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Labor at the Legislature

From the Capitol Office of the Executive Secretary

As the members of the Assembly and Senate return to the 1969 session following Easter recess, they begin the intensive drive to adjournment this summer. In the 49 legislative days since January 6, nearly 2,500 bills and constitutional amendments have been introduced in both houses. The last day for unrestricted introduction of bills has been set by concurrent resolution for April 8, the second day after recess. Members were advised to have requests in to the Legislative Counsel prior to their departure and authoritative sources place the number of such requests pending in the neighborhood of 1,500. This does not include projected legislation already drafted but not "put across the desk."

All these measures will now be rapidly assigned to committees, testimony taken and decisions made. Labor should be informed as to what bills affect its future, its rights and its security. Their numbers, subjects and authors are important. The dates for hearings and votes will come quickly. It is imperative that we keep our legislators completely informed on Labor's position on these vital proposals and that this information be up to the minute.

Do not hesitate to inform your Assemblyman and Senator on how you stand and why. They are your representatives and your views are important to them as they approach legislation which touches on your interests.

The Assembly Education Committee will greet the end of the Easter recess on Monday, April 7, with a heavy calendar of bills, constitutional

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Pitts Sounds Warning On Mass Of Anti-Labor Bills

Thos. L. Pitts, executive secretary of the California Labor Federation, alerted Labor this week to the fact there is an extremely heavy volume of legislation in the 1969 session which, if passed, would be very harmful to the protections built up over the years for the working people of the state.

"Many of the perennial anti-labor pro-

posals have been revived and introduced again," Pitts stated in analyzing trends in legislation. "In addition, several new approaches to restricting and inhibiting the rights of wage earners are being proposed.

"The Federation staff is keeping abreast of all of these as well as the bills and

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AB 119 Hearing Set April 9

The Assembly Labor Relations Committee is scheduled to meet at 1:30 p.m. on April 9 in Room 2133 of the Capitol to take up the Federation's

"key" bill to outlaw professional strikebreakers in labor disputes. Assemblyman David Roberti's AB 119 has brought

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PESTICIDE DATA DENIED

Are Trade Secrets More Important than Life?

Is the protection of trade secrets about pesticides more important than the protection of human life?

Should farm workers—and the public at large, for that matter—be permitted to know the types and amounts of deadly poisons used in ever-increasing quantities on grapes

and other major California crops or be kept blissfully ignorant?

Shell Boycott Support Urged

AFL-CIO President George Meany this week urged full trade union support for the consumer boycott called by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union against Shell Oil and Shell

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These are just two of a number of controversial questions raised by a court action being pushed by the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee in an effort to afford farm workers better protection from systemic poisoning from pesticides and swifter access to

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Tell Your Congressman What You Want Now

With many of California's congressional representatives heading for home this week during the April 3-14 Easter recess, now is the time for

trade unionists to make a point of contacting them personally to demand action this year on effective tax reform, more adequate occupational safety

legislation, bargaining rights for farm workers and other priority items on labor's legislative agenda.

An Action Bulletin just received from Andrew J. Bie-miller, Director of the AFL-CIO Legislative Department, urges local unions, central bodies and individual trade unionists to

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La Coste Wins COPE Backing For 30th A.D. Seat

Ernest La Coste, former Deputy District Attorney for Stanislaus County, has won the unanimous endorsement of the California Labor Council on Political Education in the race for the 30th Assembly District seat at stake in a special primary election to be held Tuesday, April 22.

La Coste, a Democrat, has a long record of community service.

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Bill to Protect State Printing Jobs Gets OK

Assembly Bill 350, the California Labor Federation bill to give California printing firms a more realistic bidding margin over "foreign" firms, was given

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amendments and resolutions. Included are three items which have the support of Labor in the interest of expanding educational opportunities in California. These include: ACR 75, Veysey, initiating a study by the Coordinating Council on Higher Education and the Joint Committee on Higher Education into the feasibility and desirability of developing a larger number of small colleges and university campuses; AJR 22, Quimby, urging Congress to increase the appropriation for bilingual education for 1969-70 from \$7½ million to \$30 million; and AB 473, Quimby, providing \$1,500 annual scholarships for dependents of peace officers who died in performance of their duties upon demonstration of need. This bill also provides a ceiling of \$6,000 for a six-year period.

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On April 9, the full Finance and Insurance Committee will consider the Federation's AB 272, Brathwaite, which provides that no rate fixed by any rating organization for any insurance policy shall be judged fair, adequate or non-discriminatory unless profits from all sources are included in calculations for the rate. Labor also favors AB 436, Fenton, which is to be heard on the same file. This provides that every mortgage, loan contract, note or negotiable instrument relating to the lending of money to finance purchase or improvement of real property shall state the interest rate. It would further prohibit any provision authorizing raising the interest rate during the term of the loan.

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The Senate Insurance & Financial Institutions Committee on Monday, April 14, has two bills which would weaken coverage and protection for workers under the social insurance programs. These are SB 394 on unemployment insurance and SB 532 on workmen's compensation.

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heavy support from all parts of the state and strong attendance is anticipated at Wednesday's meeting.

Three other important bills sponsored by the Federation are on the agenda. These are AB 250 on safety inspections, AB 271 providing that garnishment of wages prior to judgment shall not be grounds for termination of employment and AB 349 which provides for specification in contracts of prevailing wage rates, fringe benefits and other labor standards for employees of contractors furnishing services to the state and other public agencies and corporations. John Merritt and Loretta Riley, secretary and president respectively of the State Council of Culinary Workers, have been strongly assisting the Federation in pushing for affirmative action on AB 349 as well as on AB 273, a Federation bill dealing with misbranded foods. They both also worked hard to help win

Assembly passage last week of AB 252 to protect culinary workers from being gypped out of wages due them when liquor licenses change hands. AB 252 is expected to be referred next to the Senate Governmental Efficiency Committee.

Several bad bills affecting the rights and protections of working people are also on tap. Prominent among them is AB 555, providing for delaying payment of wages due to seasonal workers and others whose employment has been terminated.

April 9 is a crucial day before Assembly committees, since five Federation-sponsored unemployment disability insurance bills will be considered before a sub-committee of the Finance & Insurance Committee that afternoon in Room 2170. These "bread and butter" bills are AB 609, AB 610, AB 611, AB 612 and AB 613. They are being carried for the Federation by Assemblyman George Zenovich (D-Fresno).

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make appointments ahead of time to talk to your congressmen and senators.

"They should know what you want them to do—how you want them to vote," he explained.

To date, the 91st Congress has made very little progress on the basic social and economic legislation supported by the AFL-CIO, he noted.

AFL-CIO President George Meany has already testified before congressional committees in support of full employment policies, lower interest rates to stimulate housing construction, loophole-closing tax reform and direct popular election of the President and Vice President.

The high interest rates and other Nixon Administration economic policies "present the danger of a sharp economic slowdown and rising unemployment," Meany warned.

"The notion that there is an inevitable, mechanical trade-off between inflation and unemployment is economically false and loaded with social dyna-

mite," he declared, adding:

"A rise in unemployment would hit the most vulnerable workers hardest—the most recently hired, the least skilled, particularly Negroes, other minorities and young workers. Working people generally—and the most vulnerable workers in particular—would be forced to pay the price in unemployment and substantial losses of family incomes for such a policy."

Subjects that trade unionists should take up with their congressmen were spelled out in the basic agenda for congressional legislative action that was developed at the February, 1969, Executive Council meeting. It calls for full funding and appropriations for housing, health, education, manpower and anti-poverty programs and also urges action on:

- A full employment program with the government to be the employer of last resort.
- Tax reform to close loopholes of special tax privilege, establish a minimum tax to end tax avoidance, and to cut the relative tax burden on low and

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a do pass recommendation by the Assembly Government Administration Committee on March 28. AB 350, authored by Assemblyman Carl Britschgi (R-Redwood City) would increase the differential to 10 per cent in competing for state printing contracts.

The Federation sponsorship of this bill is based on the need for California employers to maintain higher standards of working conditions and quality than are required in the east and south. In addition, the payroll and income tax advantages to the state have been emphasized by labor in its backing of the measure.

The committee action, without dissent, followed a motion by Assemblyman Alan Pattee (R-Salinas) seconded by Assemblyman Larry Townsend (D-Gardena).

The author is committee chairman and turned the gavel over to the vice chairman in order to present the bill. Representatives of the California Labor Federation were present to assist in clarifying the reasons for the proposal.

moderate income families.

- Occupational health and safety legislation.

- A \$2 minimum wage to raise minimum full-time earnings above the government-defined poverty level.

- Protection of the right of farm workers to organize and bargain under the National Labor Relations Act and coverage for farm workers under other existing welfare legislation.

- Situs picketing legislation to protect the economic rights of building trades workers.

- Stronger consumer protection legislation.

- Social Security and Medicare improvements to help children, disabled and elderly people; to include prescription drugs under Medicare; and eventually to achieve a National health insurance program.

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Are Trade Secrets More Important Than Human Life?

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life-saving information vital to the administering of effective antidotes when needed.

The case arose months ago when UFWOC General Counsel Jerome Cohen asked Kern County Agricultural Commissioner C. Seldon Morley to show him the crop-dusting records kept by his office. Cohen wanted to research the records to develop adequate safety procedures to protect grape workers.

ACCESS DENIED

But Cohen was denied access to the records and within hours after his request, crop dusters had obtained a temporary restraining order from Superior Court Judge J. Kelly Steele which enjoined Morley from revealing the contents of the crop-dusting reports.

In subsequent hearings on the issuance of a preliminary injunction in a Kern County Superior Court, Dr. Thomas H. Milby, Chief of the Bureau of Occupational Health of the State Department of Health, pointed up the seriousness of pesticide poisonings when he explained that while oral contamination may be rare, workers can be poisoned by inhaling pesticide dust or simply by skin contact with pesticide residue on the fruit or foliage in the fields.

ONE DROP FATAL

(According to an affidavit given by Dr. Irma West, coordinator of the Injury Patrol Project of the California Department of Public Health, the estimated fatal dose of one pesticide for an adult is "one drop orally and one drop on the skin.")

Asked if he knew that such pesticide poisonings had been lethal to farm workers, Dr. Milby replied: "Yes."

Dr. Milby also testified that when 100 peach pickers were stricken with pesticide poisoning in Stanislaus County, the Stanislaus Agricultural Commissioner "would have given us this information" had it not been more convenient for the doctors treating the stricken workers to get the information from the canners who are given an inventory of all chemicals used on the peaches they buy.

Implicit in his testimony was the suggestion that, since precisely correct information on the type and quantity of poisons used is vital to determine the antidotes necessary to save stricken workers' lives or—better—to protect them from poisoning in the first place, the Kern County data should have been made available without a court hearing.

The hearings also brought out the fact that 95 claims for workmen's compensation benefits had been filed in Kern County in 1967 by victims of agricultural chemical poisoning.

UFWOC attorneys Cohen and David Averbuck maintained that access to the pesticide data was necessary not only to facilitate treatment of farm workers who had been poisoned in the fields but to determine whether the records disclosed any improper use of insecticides from which the workers should be protected.

But Kern County growers, ignoring the documented threat the pesticides posed to the farm workers' safety, claimed that the UFWOC was raising the issue in the interests of stepping up the boycott against non-union California grapes.

Last Friday, Kern County Superior Court Judge George Brown, who had taken the case under submission, denied the UFWOC or its attorneys access

to the pesticide records by issuing a preliminary injunction enjoining Morley from releasing them.

Cohen promptly announced that the decision would be appealed to the District Court of Appeals in Fresno and asserted that the agricultural chemicals being used are too lethal to be hidden from public view under the cloak of "trade secrets." He said Wednesday that he expected notice of the appeal would be filed with the lower court in Bakersfield sometime next week.

Judge Brown's decision had held that the methods of applying agricultural chemicals are trade secrets and as such are exempt from a requirement that their use be on public record and available to any citizen.

The judge's decision maintained that the revelations of the secrets would result in their being applied by "inexperienced, unlicensed and less qualified owners and growers" and that this would expose workers and the public to greater danger and possibly eliminate a large part of the applicator industry in Kern County. The thrust of his decision, however, suggested a greater concern for the protection of the county's agricultural chemical industry than for the farm workers' lives since adequate licensing laws and effective enforcement of

them could banish the judge's apprehensions.

Before the decision granting the preliminary injunction was rendered, Averbuck had declared:

"There are certain pesticides that are so dangerous, not only to farm workers and consumers but to the human environment itself, that we intend to take whatever legal step is necessary to limit their use."

Just this week Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) called for a nationwide ban on the use of the pesticide DDT saying:

DDT BAN URGED

"The accumulation of DDT in our environment and in fish and wild life is reaching catastrophic proportions. The path of this persistent pesticide's deadly contamination has left its mark from the reindeer of Alaska to the penguin of the Antarctic."

Asserting that "the seizure of 21,000 pounds of contaminated Lake Michigan Coho salmon by the Food and Drug Administration could be the straw that breaks DDT's back," Nelson said he planned to introduce legislation in Congress to ban the interstate sale or shipment of DDT.

Corroborating Nelson's concern over the excessive use of pesticides was the disclosure earlier last month that the Baltic Sea has become so polluted by DDT that it is now dangerous to eat certain Baltic fish regularly.

BALTIC SEA POLLUTED

This was discovered by a research team acting for the Swedish Institute of Public Health after an investigation had been ordered by the Swedish government. The survey found the Baltic Sea to be the most polluted stretch of water in the world with 10 times the concentration of DDT found in the North Sea.

In view of the concurrence of these three widely separated incidents involving the unbridled use of pesticides with little apparent concern for the consequences to the health of workers and the public at large, isn't it time to be more concerned about the protection of human life than the protection of so-called trade secrets?

Support Urged For Shell Boycott

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Chemical Company products.

On February 18, the AFL-CIO Executive Council had unanimously voted to support any consumer boycott if the OCAW felt one was necessary.

Yesterday the AFL-CIO endorsed that boycott after Shell—alone among the major oil companies struck by the OCAW—"refused to deal in a reasonable and fair manner with its employees," Meany said. He reported that Shell seeks to fire or suspend workers because they went on strike.

"In the face of this action," Meany said, "the OCAW has had no recourse but to impose

a consumer boycott against Shell Oil and Shell Chemical Company products. This boycott clearly merits the support of the entire trade union movement.

"Therefore, in accordance with the unanimous action of the AFL-CIO Executive Council, I urge every AFL-CIO member to refuse to buy Shell products and to return Shell credit cards to the company: P.O. Box 80, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

"Until Shell treats its employees fairly and decently, it must not have the patronage of American trade unionists. I am confident, therefore, that this boycott will have the full and immediate support of the entire AFL-CIO," he said.

La Coste Wins COPE Backing For 30th A.D. Seat

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The 30th Assembly seat was vacated when veteran Assemblyman John G. Veneman resigned to take a post as Under Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare in the Nixon Administration.

Thos. L. Pitts, Secretary-Treasurer of State COPE, is urging all trade unionists in the district, which includes all of Stanislaus County and part of San Joaquin County, "to pitch in right now to help La Coste win."

CONTROL AT ISSUE

The resignation of Veneman, a Republican, left the composition of the lower house at 40 Republicans to 39 Democrats. If the Democrats win, the Assembly will be split equally between the state's two principal political parties.

La Coste's endorsement was recommended to State COPE unanimously by the 30th Assembly District Area COPE following a candidates' interviewing session held in Modesto late last week that included representatives of all of the principal labor organizations involved in the two-county district.

Six of the seven candidates who filed for the post by the March 21 deadline showed up for the interview sessions. All were invited but the candidate of the American Independent Party failed to appear.

VOTER REGISTRATION

Voter registration in the district totals 82,104, including 48,256 Democrats and 31,302 Republicans. More than 75 percent of the total registration, however, is in Stanislaus County. The county by county registration breakdown shows San Joaquin County with 10,290 Democrats and 5,571 Republicans, and Stanislaus with 37,966 Democrats and 25,731 Republicans.

In percentage terms, the district is 58.8 percent Democratic to 38.1 Republican with the difference made up by minor party and miscellaneous registrations.

If no candidate wins a major-

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resolutions in which Labor has an affirmative interest.

"In all cases, it is imperative that the wage-earners and the organizations representing them stand united behind the Federation in its fight to protect established gains on the one hand and to improve the laws pertaining to California's working force on the other," he said.

Pitts singled out such legislation as SB 544, the bill to outlaw the secondary boycott and hot cargo; SB 223, which discriminates against members of organized labor in processing wage claims before the Labor Commissioner, and AB 1021, which would impose felony penalties on the use of "professional" pickets in labor disputes.

"These measures are seriously proposed to cripple labor," the Executive Secretary warned, "and they must be taken seriously by all of labor. We must present a strong, united and constant effort if we are to prevail against them."

In directing attention to pending anti-labor legislation, Pitts also pointed to:

SJR 1 which contains the so-called "Liberty Amendment" to the Federal Constitution;

SB 357, impeaching testimony given relative to workmen's compensation cases;

SB 88, dealing with arbitration on public contracts;

SB 94, eliminating the 30 days notice in termination of tenancy at will if the landlord and tenant are employer and employee.

There are also bills in the Assembly to provide for delaying payment of wages to employees and these are opposed by the Federation because they would work an undue hardship on those least able to sustain it, Pitts said.

AB 555 is the broadest of these, dealing with final pay checks for seasonal and other terminated wage earners.

ity of all votes cast in the primary election April 22, a runoff election will be held on Tuesday, May 20.

AB 522 deals with pay delay for agricultural workers.

The introduction of AB 1343 again places before the legislature the so-called "secret ballot" proposal which would impose bureaucratic interference in the internal affairs of labor organizations. It would seriously cripple the strength of labor in collective bargaining, strike votes and even in basic organization.

At least three bills are already in the hopper which would drastically erode protections for women and minors in the regulation of their working conditions. These are AB 206, AB 540, and AB 541.

Besides AB 1021, both AB 291 and AB 1019 relating to "trespass" are seen as threats to Labor's right to peaceful picketing.

Several other examples of measures infringing on the maintenance of favorable working conditions could be cited—

such as AB 1123 which would open the door to exploitation of student musicians from tax-supported institutions in competition with professional performers, and AB 853 which would repeal provisions prescribing various health and safety protections relating to working conditions in operating and projection rooms in movie theatres.

There also are constant employer pressures on legislation affecting unemployment and disability insurance and workmen's compensation, he added.

"Considering all these and more, plus the ever-present possibility of amendments to otherwise innocuous bills," Pitts concluded, "it is obvious that Labor must maintain hourly vigilance over the legislative process at Sacramento. In addition, it must be in a position to bring united strength behind efforts to defeat the many bills aimed at diluting or eroding Labor's strength."

Meany's Tribute To Eisenhower

AFL-CIO President George Meany voiced the feelings of millions of American trade unionists last week when he issued the following statement on the death of former President Eisenhower:

"Dwight David Eisenhower gave this nation everything any man could be expected to give—courage, devotion, loyalty and leadership. He was a very young man when, at West Point, he took an oath to defend this nation and its constitution. Throughout his life, he was faithful to his word.

"History will note that he was both one of our greatest generals and one of our truly peace-loving presidents. He was a man people trusted and it was a trust to which he was always true.

"To his widow and his family, and to the nation he served so well, I extend the sincerest condolences of American workers."

The late President's death also served as an occasion to

recall the warning Eisenhower delivered to the nation about the "military-industrial complex" in the course of his celebrated farewell address to the nation on January 17, 1961, just before he retired from the Presidency. The passage, probably his most memorable utterance as President, observed:

"In the councils of government, we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex. The potential for the disastrous rise of misplaced power exists and will persist.

"We must never let the weight of this combination endanger our liberties or democratic processes. We should take nothing for granted. Only an alert and knowledgeable citizenry can compel the proper meshing of the huge industrial and military machinery of defense with our peaceful methods and goals so that security and liberty may prosper together."

DIGEST OF BILLS

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

Key to Symbols

CR	Civil Rights and Civil Liberties	LC	Labor Code Changes, General	S	Industrial Safety
DI	Disability Insurance	LI	Liens, Attachments & Writs	SL	State & Local Government
EA	Employment Agencies, Private	LS-N.C.	Labor Unions, Special	TA	Taxation
ED	Education	LU	Labor Unions, General	TR	Training & Retraining
EL	Elections	MI	Miscellaneous	UI	Unemployment Insurance
HO	Housing	PH	Public Health	WC	Workmen's Compensation
IN	Insurance (Inc. H. & W.)	RE	Recreation	WP	Water and Power
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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 656 Dills (F. & G.) Extends for two years specified suspension of authorization for the taking or possession and use of sardines for commercial purposes. March 19. **LS—N.C.**

SB 661 Harmer (Ed.) Deletes provision which requires Board of Education to adopt basic textbooks, supplementary textbooks, and teachers' manuals for elementary schools for period of not less than four nor more than eight years.

Requires board to establish obsolescence date of not less than five years for elementary basic and supplementary textbooks and teachers' manuals and high school textbooks.

Provides that the State Printer shall bid upon all newly adopted textbooks and that such bids shall be filed with the appropriate department. Provides that nongovernmental California printshops shall also bid upon new textbooks.

Provides that if bid of State Printer is accepted, cost of printing shall be held to the bid; also provides that any nongovernmental printshop whose bid is accepted shall deliver at the bid price.

Provides that, notwithstanding any other provision of law, when textbooks, teachers' manuals, or supplementary books are adopted by the Board of Education for use in elementary and high schools, a single contract for royalty payment shall be made. No future payments of royalties shall be made during the adoption period when the state reprints additional copies for replacements or additions.

Provides for tabulation of, and return or redistribution of, excess textbooks by Superintendent of Public Instruction before commitments are made for the printing of additional copies.

Provides that all obsolete textbooks, rather than only obsolete textbooks usable for educational purposes, shall, rather than may, be disposed of by the governing board of certain school districts in specified ways.

Provides that obsolete textbooks may be destroyed in certain ways after one year's notice of their availability has been disseminated widely in accordance with regulations to be established by the Superintendent of Public Instruction, rather than after 30 days' notice has been given the State Department of Education.

Deletes provision requiring high school textbook to be used for not less than three years after date of adoption and requires board, at time of textbook adoption, to establish an obsolescence date of not less than five years for each textbook. March 19. **ED—Watch**

SB 664 Burgener (L.Gov.) Deletes part-time playground positions from exclusion from classified service in school districts. March 19. **LS—N.C.**

SB 670 Harmer (Gov. Eff.) Creates Aeronautics Commission and vests it with the jurisdiction over aviation and airports presently exercised by Department of Aeronautics and Public Utilities Commission.

Provides for an executive director, who shall serve at the pleasure of the Governor, and five commissioners appointed by the Governor, with the confirmation of the Senate, for staggered terms.

Abolishes Department of Aeronautics.

Provides that act shall become operative upon approval by the voters of Senate Constitutional Amendment No. which divests Public Utilities Commission of all jurisdiction over aviation and aircraft. March 20. **SL—Watch**

SB 671 Alquist (Ed.) Authorizes employment by junior colleges of teachers, subject to specified conditions, to be classified as temporary employees, based on need arising because a certificated employee was granted leave for a semester, quarter, or year, or is experiencing long-term illness. March 20. **LS—N.C.**

SB 672 Alquist (Ed.) Makes applicable specified provisions for purposes of computing average daily attendance of junior college pupils in work experience education programs. March 20. **LS—N.C.**

SB 674 Way (Gov. Eff.) Provides Governor must submit executive reorganization plans to Commission on California State Government Organization and Economy at least 30 days prior to submission of such plans to the Legislature.

Provides reorganization plan may provide for effective date later than first day after final day of session at which plan introduced, and that Governor may delete items from the plan within 60 days of its submission to Legislature.

Specifies that either house of Legislature must act by a majority vote of the duly elected and qualified members thereof to prevent a plan from taking effect.

Extends authority of Governor to submit reorganization plans from December 31, 1969, to December 31, 1971. March 20. **SL—Watch**

SB 678 Short (Jud.) Provides that, for purpose of provisions of law relating to offenses by prisoners, person is confined in "state prison" if he is confined in prison or institution under jurisdiction of Department of Corrections by order made pursuant to law, including commitments to Department of Corrections or Department of the Youth Authority, regardless of purpose of such confinement or validity of order directing confinement, until judgment of court setting aside such order becomes final. March 20. **SL—Watch**

SENATE BILLS (Cont'd)

SB 685 Schrader (Gov. Eff.) Declares legislative intent in enacting Sec. 19531.5, B. & P.C.

Requires California Horse Racing Board to allocate each year, commencing with 1970, 11 weeks of thoroughbred racing to associations conducting racing meetings in San Diego County to be used only in San Diego County. March 20. **LS—N.C.**

SB 693 Dolwig (Ins. & F.I.) Provides after January 1, 1970, that the regulations of the Director of Employment shall provide for a voluntary system of assessments to compensate the Disability Fund for risks of the fund which otherwise could not be approved under the regulations. Provides that if the insurer of the voluntary plan or voluntary plans agrees to the voluntary system, the director shall approve a plan or plans which will result in a substantial selection of risks adverse to the fund. March 24. **DI—Bad**

SB 694 Deukmejian (Rev. & Tax.) Revises formula allowing state assistance to certain elderly persons of limited means in accordance with the income of such persons and the amount of property taxes paid on their homes to increase the benefits allowed. Changes the assistance schedule to provide 100 percent reimbursement for property taxes to persons with a total household income of \$2,400 or less, rather than 95 percent reimbursement to persons with total household income of \$1,000 or less at the lower end of the scale, and to provide at the upper end of the scale for reimbursement of 10 percent to persons with total household incomes of \$5,000 or less, rather than providing a maximum of 1 percent reimbursement to persons with a total house-

hold income of \$3,350 or less. Amends the brackets in between to conform to this change.

Redefines "income" for purposes of such law to exclude temporary benefit payments received under state unemployment insurance laws and workmen's compensation provisions. March 24. **TA—Watch**

SB 695 Cologne (Elec. & Reap.) Provides for submission to the voters at the 1970 primary election of Senate Constitutional Amendment No. To take effect immediately, act calling election. March 24. **EL—Watch**

SB 697 Deukmejian (Rev. & Tax.) Prescribes 5-percent penalty with \$5.00 minimum for negligent underpayment of personal income taxes, to be imposed in lieu of existing penalties if they are less. Specifies that tender of check or money order does not constitute payment for purposes of this penalty unless paid on presentment. March 25. **TA—Watch**

SB 699 Coombs (Jud.) Specifies that in any action on a contract or installment account under Unruh Act, in addition to the statements required by Code of Civil Procedure, an affidavit for a writ of attachment shall state facts showing that the action has been commenced in a county or judicial district designated as a proper place for the trial of the action. States that a plaintiff shall be liable for all damages, including reasonable attorney's fees, proximately caused by any levy made pursuant to a writ of attachment issued upon an affidavit which does not comply with this section. March 25. **LI—Watch**

ASSEMBLY BILLS

AB 957 Bill Greene (Gov. Adm.) Amends provision re interpretation of provisions dealing with employment of apprentices on public works, making no substantive change. March 13. **LC—Watch**

AB 1008 Monagan (L.Gov.) Declares that county has all powers granted to housing authorities by Farm Labor Center Law. March 18. **HO—Watch**

AB 1009 Quimby (Rev. & Tax.) Allows deduction for personal income taxes of local taxes on the consumption of utility services. March 18. **TA—Watch**

AB 1013 Foran (Gov. Adm.) Highway user taxes. Makes nonsubstantive change. March 18. **TA—Watch**

AB 1017 Miller (Ed.) Deletes restriction that additional cafeteria equipment purchased with cafeteria funds be for the central food processing plant only.

Authorizes accumulative cafeteria equipment reserve, formerly the accumulative cafeteria equipment replacement reserve, to be used for purchase of additional, as well as for replacement, of cafeteria equipment.

Makes related changes. March 18.

LS—N.C.

AB 1018 Wakefield (Gov. Adm.) Changes name of California Medium Security prison to California Men's Colony. Augments list of specific prisons and institutions presently under jurisdiction of Department of Corrections. March 18. **SL—Watch**

AB 1019 Wakefield (Crim. Pro.) Provides that every person who willfully commits any trespass by entering or occupying, rather than by entering and occupying, real property or structure of any kind without the consent of the owner, his agent, or person in lawful possession thereof is guilty of misdemeanor. March 18. **LU—Bad**

AB 1021 Badham (Labor R.) Prohibits professional picketing and provides penalty for violation of provisions relating to professional picketing.

Defines professional picket. March 19.

LC—Bad

AB 1022 Moorhead (Crim. Pro.) Declares that unlawful assembly occurs when two or more persons assemble together to do an unlawful act, rather than to do an unlawful act and separate without doing or advancing toward it. March 19. **CR—Watch**

AB 1023 Bagley (Trans.) Excludes employee benefit insurance and workmen's compensation insurance, as well as physical damage insurance covering the bridge structure itself, from having to be submitted to public advertising before being awarded to insurance carrier.

Makes changes in content of statement certified public accountant is to enclose in report regarding annual audit of bridge and highway district to each county auditor of each county within district. March 19.

WC—Watch

AB 1025 Bagley (Jud.) Provides that persons having the responsibility to comply with provisions of the Uniform Supervision of Trustees for Charitable Purposes Act shall pay the expense incurred by the state in the investigation and prosecution of any proceeding to secure such compliance. March 19. **LS—N.C.**

AB 1026 Milias (Ed.) Authorizes Trustees of California State Colleges to designate any state college a state university. March 19. **SL—Watch**

AB 1028 Miller (Rev. & Tax.) Provides that welfare exemptions from property taxation, the inheritance and gift tax exemptions for transfers to charitable organizations and Bank and Corporation Tax Law exemptions do not apply to organizations, the organizational documents of which require discrimination on the grounds of race, color or national ancestry. Makes exception as to inheritance and gift tax exemptions and Bank and Corporation Tax Law exemptions, in favor of religious organizations which limit membership to persons of a particular religion or faith, organizations formed to foster cultural ties of the common national origin of the members of the organization, and groups formed to protect the civil rights of the members.

Requires a corporation to file declaration that it complies with the nondiscrimination providing if it claims any exemption under the bank and corporations law. Requires declaration to be filed by May 15 in order to claim exemption for the year.

To take effect immediately as a tax levy but provides that the provisions of the act shall become operative January 2, 1971. March 19.

TA—Watch

AB 1029 Miller (Trans.) Subjects trucks carrying passengers or workers to specified safety requirements. March 19. **LU—Watch**

ASSEMBLY BILLS (Cont'd)

AB 1032 Campbell (Urban A. & H.) Exempts job development corporations from regulation under the Personal Property Brokers Law.

To take effect immediately, urgency statute. March 19. **MI—Watch**

AB 1033 Ray E. Johnson (Rls.) States that protection of public from accident requires enactment of act.

Makes it a misdemeanor to carry a sign or banner without permission in the lobby or halls of the State Capitol Building.

Makes it a misdemeanor to sit down, lie down, sleep, or engage in similar conduct, for the purpose of obstructing free movement of persons in the lobby or halls of the State Capitol Building.

Authorizes Governor or his designee to grant permission to carry signs or banners with respect to first floor of the building and Joint Committee on Legislative Organization or its designee to grant permission with respect to remainder of the building.

To take effect immediately, urgency statute. March 19. **CR—Bad**

AB 1035 Monagan (Ed.) Creates Educational Research Commission to administer California experimental schools that experiment and explore problems in education. Provides for composition and powers and duties of such commission.

Requires State Board of Education, in approving any state plan for the administration of specified federal funds, to assure that specified amounts of federal funds are reserved and allocated to the commission. March 19. **LS—N.C.**

AB 1036 Priolo (Fin. & Ins.) Specifies, with respect to increased recoverable compensation for willful misconduct attributable to employer, that liability imposed re employer or his managing representative is limited to situation where employer is not a partnership or corporation; and that liability imposed re corporate employer for acts of executive, shall be for acts of chief executive instead. March 19. **WC—Bad**

AB 1037 Priolo (Fin. & Ins.) Provides that in no case shall subjective complaints furnish the sole basis for a permanent disability rating unless such complaints are included as ratable disabilities in the permanent disability rating schedule of the Division of Industrial Accidents.

Provides that in no case shall a rating computed on the basis of the permanent disability rating schedule be augmented for subjective complaints or for any other condition not included in the computed permanent disability rating. March 19. **WC—Bad**

AB 1038 Priolo (Fin. & Ins.) Deletes injury or death proximately caused by act of another employee which evinces a reckless disregard for the safety of the employee injured and a calculated and conscious willingness to permit injury or death as an act which will sustain an independent action for damages against an employee.

Provides that an act which will not sustain an independent action for damages under provisions relating to specified misconduct of another employee may nevertheless be the basis of a finding of serious and willful misconduct under provisions relating to increased compensation due to specified employer misconduct and provisions relating to safety order violation if the other employee is established to be the representative of the employer, rather than if the employee is established to be one through whom the employer may be charged under such provisions, and if such act is established to have been in violation of a safety order of the Division of Industrial Safety rather than if such act is established to have been of a nature, kind, and degree sufficient to support a finding of serious and willful misconduct under such provisions. March 19. **WC—Bad**

AB 1043 Ketchum (Labor R.) Provides that, for employees subject to Section 6 of the Fair Labor Standards Act as amended, the minimum wage, as established by any agency of the State of California, shall not be higher than the applicable minimum wage as established by such federal provisions.

Provides that the minimum wage for minors shall not be in excess of 75 percent of the rate for female adults as established by any agency of the State of California. March 19. **LC—Bad**

AB 1044 Deddeh (Ed.) Provides for allocation to each school district or county board of education providing teacher training through practice teaching or supervised field experience, such allocation to be \$10 for each unit of credit earned by an education student participating in the program. Requires that allocation be used to pay expenses of district in participating in such program. Appropriates unspecified amount for purpose of making such allocations for 1969-1970 fiscal year.

Provides additional state support from State School Fund to school districts or county boards of education participating in teacher training program by providing reimbursement of the actual excess current expense, as defined, incurred by the district or board because of such participation. Requires Superintendent of Public Instruction to adopt rules and regulations regarding such reimbursement. Provides per-pupil limitation on such reimbursement of unspecified amount. March 19. **LS—N.C.**

AB 1045 Deddeh (Jud.) Provides that no damages shall be awarded for pain and suffering or for loss of society, comfort, and protection in an action for personal injury or death caused by defendant's negligence. March 19. **MI—Bad**

AB 1050 Knox (Rev. & Tax.) Provides that the existing exclusion allowance from income of employees of public educational institutions for amounts expended on certain annuity contracts shall not apply, unless the educational institution permits employees a free choice of annuity contracts. March 19. **LS—N.C.**

AB 1051 Mulford (Ed.) Authorizes governing body of school district to reimburse, under specified conditions, teachers and pupils for loss, destruction, or damage by arson, burglary, or vandalism of personal property used for instructional purposes in school. March 19. **LS—N.C.**

AB 1052 Sieroty (Elec. & C.A.) Requires person to state in affidavit of registration that he is not disqualified to vote by reason of felony conviction involving moral corruption and dishonesty constituting a threat to the elective process, rather than that he is not disqualified by reason of felony conviction. March 19. **EL—Watch**

AB 1055 Cullen (Agr.) Makes it unlawful to sell or advertise for sale in retail stores any packaged foods marked with the net weight, unless the price per pound is conspicuously shown on package or on or above shelf, bin or area where package is offered for sale. March 19. **LS—N.C.**

AB 1061 Veysey (Rev. & Tax.) Imposes a tax of 5 mills on certain bovine animals and 0.55 of 1 mill on sheep for each day such animals are within this state, commencing July 1, 1970, and specifies that this tax shall be in lieu of the property tax. Provides for the administration of the tax by county officials pursuant to rules and regulations adopted by the State Board of Equalization.

Allocates the revenue derived from the tax to counties, cities and school districts, except junior college districts, on a percentage basis and on the basis of the number of days livestock are within each such jurisdiction. March 20. **TA—Watch**

AB 1063 Fenton (Fin. & Ins.) Provides that the payment of any additional compensation payable by the state pursuant to the article on subsequent injuries payments shall commence to the injured employee immediately after last payment by the employer, and any reduction of such additional compensation required by this section shall not be achieved by delaying payment of such additional compensation. March 20. **WC—Good**

AB 1065 Gonsalves (Rev. & Tax.) Increases the homeowners' property tax exemption from \$750 to \$1,500 of the assessed value of each dwelling eligible therefor. March 20. **TA—Watch**

AB 1079 Briggs (Fin. & Ins.) Death of an injured employee terminates the liability of the employer for both temporary and permanent disability as of the date of death. March 20. **WC—Bad**

ASSEMBLY BILLS (Cont'd)

AB 1082 Campbell (Ed.) Requires governing board of school district to increase salary of classified employees for the period he is required to work out of classification, if the period exceeds 5 days within 15 calendar days.

Authorizes personnel commission and governing board, or governing board in nonmerit system district, to pay classified employee increased salary for period he is working out of classification, even though such period is 5 days or less within a 15-calendar-day period. March 20.
LS—N.C.

AB 1083 Barnes (Ed.) Changes name of "state colleges" to "state university"; authorizes trustees of the state university to select and change the name of any institution administered by the trustees. March 20.
ED—Watch

AB 1088 Sieroty (Ed.) Increases minimum salary, commencing July 1, 1970, of person holding a California credential employed full time in day school in position requiring certification qualifications from \$6,000 to \$6,800 if he has a bachelor's degree, and to \$8,500 if he has 30 semester or 45 quarter units beyond a bachelor's degree. March 20.
LS—N.C.

AB 1092 Priolo (Elec. & C.A.) Requires that delegates to a Constitutional Convention be voters and be elected from districts on an equal population basis. Makes other changes related to revision of State Constitution by ACA.....
Operative on adoption of Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. of 1969 Regular Session. March 20.
SL—Watch

AB 1093 Priolo (Elec. & C.A.) Provides for submission to the voters at 1970 primary election of Assembly Constitutional Amendments Nos. and
To take effect immediately, act calling election. March 20.
EL—Watch

AB 1097 Mulford (Crim. Pro.) Makes it a misdemeanor for any person to commit or attempt to commit any act likely to interfere with or which interferes with the teaching, research, administration, student service activities, or other similar activities on a campus or any other facility owned, operated, administered, rented, used, or controlled by the governing board of any state college or state university, or to enter such campus or facility for the purpose of committing any such act.
Deletes provisions making it misdemeanor for a person who is not a student, officer, or employee of a state college or state university, as defined, to enter the campus or facility of the college or university to commit any act likely to interfere with the peaceful conduct of activities of the campus or facility, or to have committed such an act, and fail to leave the campus or facility when directed to do so by the chief administrative officer, or officer or employee designated by him to maintain order on the campus or facility.

Makes related technical changes.
To take effect immediately, urgency statute. March 20. CR—Bad

AB 1098 Bill Greene (Fin. & Ins.) Provides for notification of the Department of Employment by an employer when an employee has voluntarily and without good cause left his job for three days. Provides for notice of possible loss of unemployment compensation benefits to the absent employee by the department and for employee, within 5 days, to notify department whether absence is voluntary and without good cause. March 20.
UI—Watch

AB 1100 Dunlap (Ed.) Provides that school district governing board shall prescribe rules for government and discipline, rather than government only, of schools under its jurisdiction. Provides that such provisions may be enforced by suspending, or, if necessary, expelling pupils who refuse or neglect to obey such rules.

Deletes provisions authorizing school district governing boards to make and enforce rules and regulations for the government and discipline of schools and provisions requiring enforcement by suspending, or, if necessary, expelling pupils who refuse or neglect to obey such rules and regulations from section relating to membership in secret fraternities, sororities, or clubs. March 20.
ED—Watch

AB 1102 Dunlap (Ed.) Eliminates ex officio members of Trustees of the California State Colleges. March 20.
ED—Watch

AB 1109 Bagley (Jud.) Specifies terms, compensation and expense payments for members of commissions on judicial appointments and compensation and expense payments for nonvoting advisers of such commissions. Provides that such advisers to commissions on trial court appointments shall be appointed from persons recommended by local bar association.

Operative only if Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 1 is adopted. March 20.
SL—Bad

ASSEMBLY CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

ACA 26 Bagley (Jud.) Provides for membership, terms, and duties of commissions on judicial appointments. Sets terms of municipal court judges at six years. Provides that appointments to superior and municipal courts are effective after confirmation by commission on trial court appointments. March 19.
SL—Bad

ACA 28 Priolo (Elec. & C.A.) Authorizes Legislature, by two-thirds vote, to withdraw its proposed constitutional amendment or revision prior to vote by electorate. Provides for uniform effective date for measures amending or revising Constitution, the day after approval by voters, unless a measure specifies a different date. Revises civil service provisions to exempt appointees of Lieutenant Governor, to allow Legislature to create additional exempt positions in the office of Legislative Counsel, and to include in state civil service certain nonstate employees in programs taken over by the state. Makes related changes.
Contingent upon enactment and deposit with Secretary of State of Assembly Bill No. of 1969 Regular Session. March 20.
SL—Watch

ACA 29 Knox (Elec. & C.A.) Revises by repealing, adding and transferring sections of Art. XI relating to cities, counties and towns. March 20.
SL—Watch

ACA 30 Gonsalves (Elec. & C.A.) Repeals provisions relating to state institutions and public buildings. Transfers provision relating to convict labor. Deletes provisions relating to homesteads.
Provides measure shall not be submitted to voters unless AB is enacted and deposited in the office of the Secretary of State. March 20.
SL—Watch

ACA 31 Badham (Elec. & C.A.) Revises Art. XII, relating to public utilities. Transfers provisions relating to the state's lending its credit and owning stock in corporations to Art. XIII. Transfers to Art. XX provisions respecting the amending or repealing of laws concerning corporations.
Provides measure shall not be submitted to voters unless AB is enacted and deposited in the office of the Secretary of State. March 20.
SL—Watch

ACA 32 Dunlap (Ed.) Eliminates ex officio members of the Regents of the University of California.
Reduces terms of Regents from 16 to 8 years.
Makes related changes. March 20.
ED—Watch

ACA 33 Brown (Rev. & Tax.) Permits taxpayer to bring action to review determination of State Board of Equalization, county board of equalization, or assessment appeals board, with respect to equalizing the assessment of property on assessment roll. Permits court in such cases, in its discretion, to conduct trial de novo on all questions of fact, including questions of valuation, on appeals of property tax assessments. March 20.
SL—Watch

ACA 34 Burke (Crim. Pro.) Adds requirement that officer or employee of state taking state loyalty oath does not belong to prohibited organization knowing of its advocacy of overthrow of government by violent means with the intent to further those illegal aims. March 20. SL—Watch

ACA 35 Burke (Ed.) Requires State Board of Education to provide lists of uniform series of textbooks rather than to provide uniform series of textbooks. March 24.
ED—Watch