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18-Year Vote Bill Wins Senate OK On 28-9 Tally

A State AFL-CIO-backed constitutional amendment to lower the voting age in California to 18 won Senate approval Tuesday with one vote to spare and was sent to the Assembly.

The final vote on the measure (SCA 1) was 28 to 9.

Little more than two weeks ago, on March 3, the measure had fallen three votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority (27 votes) but Senator George Moscone (D-San Francisco) had immediately moved for reconsideration at a later date.

Earlier, John F. Henning, Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the California Labor Federation, had written letters to all 39 Senators urging each to vote in support of SCA 1.

Henning had pointed out that the U. S. Supreme Court's decision that 18 year olds can vote in federal elections "makes it both logical and desirable to grant full voting rights to 18 year olds in California."

He also noted that lowering

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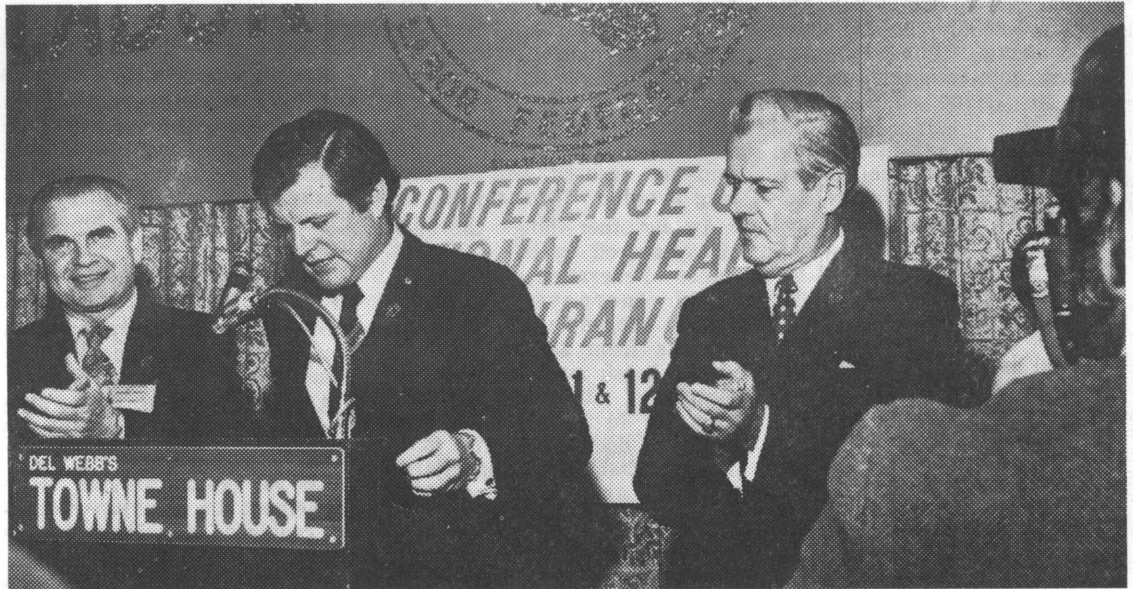
Joint Legislative Conference Set For May 24-26

A joint three-day Legislative Conference will be held May 24-26, 1971 at the Woodlake Inn in Sacramento by the California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO, the State Building and Construction Trades Council of California, and the California State Council of Carpenters.

Announcement of the conference was made jointly this week by the executive officers of each organization, namely John F. Henning, James S. Lee, and Anthony Ramos, respectively.

The conference will include a review of organized labor's legislative position on various bills

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SENATOR EDWARD M. KENNEDY (D-Mass.) wins a standing ovation as he calls on all trade unionists to join the crusade to win national health security for all at the California Labor Federation's recent two-day Educational Conference on National Health Insurance at the Del Webb Towne-House in San Francisco. Senator Kennedy was welcomed to the "greater Boston area" by John F. Henning, the Federation's Executive Secretary-Treasurer, and State AFL-CIO President Albin J. Gruhn (at left). More than 550 California trade union leaders took part in the conference.

Labor Urges State Senate To Vote Down Ban on SSTs

Vigorous opposition to a Senate bill aimed at denying SST planes the right to commercial use of California airfields was voiced by the California Conference of Machinists and the State AFL-CIO this week.

John T. Schiavenza, secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Machinists' state organization, urged all State Senators to vote against SB 106 and to "actively seek its defeat on the Senate floor" in a letter sent to them Wednesday.

Earlier, Schiavenza wrote all labor unions in California to urge them to write immediately

to Senators Alan Cranston and John V. Tunney and their Congressmen to vote in favor of federal funds for the two SST prototypes.

The California Conference of Machinists represents 150,000 California workers, he noted.

In a similar letter to the State Senators, John F. Henning, executive officer of the State AFL-CIO, pointed out that the Labor Federation sympathizes "with the intent of the bill" and acknowledges "the good faith" of the authors.

"We are as opposed as they

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Experts Cite Health Care Plan Details

What will enactment of the AFL-CIO-backed National Health Security Act proposed by Senator Edward M. Kennedy in S.3 mean to you? How much will it cost? And what can you do to help win its enactment?

These are just a few of the questions that were raised and answered in the course of the California Labor Federation's two-day Educational Conference on National Health Insurance at the Del Webb TowneHouse in San Francisco last week.

Congressman James C. Corman (D-Van Nuys), featured speaker at the concluding session of the conference March 12, zeroed in on the crisis confronting U.S. citizens in the field of health care when he observed:

"The health crisis in America grows more serious each day.

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Food Caravan To Delano Set For March 27

If you want to find out where things are at in the long drawn-out struggle to win union recognition and effective collective bargaining rights for farm workers, join the next food caravan to Delano on Saturday, March 27.

The farm workers' immediate needs include: coffee, sugar, canned milk, peanut butter, jelly, oatmeal, dry cereal, canned and fresh fruits, flour, meat, rice, dry pinto beans, masa harina, canned and fresh vegetables and detergent.

Cesar Chavez has issued a personal invitation to all friends of farm workers to join the caravan and plans to be on hand to welcome them personally to the UFWOC headquarters in Delano.

Participants are invited to bring sleeping bags and stay overnight at the UFWOC headquarters.

Further information on joining the caravan or making contributions to it may be obtained by calling any one of the following numbers:

Concord	685-7744
Fremont	656-8656
Livermore	443-0594
Los Angeles	386-8130
Marin County	897-6851
Martinez	228-7921
Oakland	655-3256 or 658-4974
Redwood City	366-2533
Richmond	235-4609
San Francisco	282-2737 or 864-5613
San Leandro	636-1617

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the voting age "is a practical necessity, if dual registration forms and voting rolls are to be avoided with their attendant costs."

In the final Senate vote, nine State Senators, including eight Republicans and one Democrat, voted against lowering the voting age to 18.

Voting for the measures were 18 Democrats and 10 Republicans. Two Senators were recorded as not voting and there is one vacancy.

Brown Submits Fed Bills For Workers Hurt on Job

Major improvements in California's workmen's compensation program were called for in 13 bills introduced this week by Assemblyman Willie L. Brown, Jr. (D-San Francisco).

"Benefits accorded workers suffering on the job disabilities have been severely diminished in recent years by runaway inflation. Moreover, a number of other improvements such as mandatory rehabilitation for injured workers are long overdue," Brown said.

Among other things, the bills, all sponsored by the California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO, would: increase maximum weekly permanent disability benefits from \$52 to \$100 per week; boost maximum weekly temporary disability benefits from \$87 to \$150; provide free choice of doctors; require mandatory rehabilitation of injured workers; and extend coverage to household domestics.

Brown pointed out that the state's workmen's compensation program is founded on the principle that, since accidents are inherent in production, their cost should be borne by the society that benefits from that production rather than by the injured individual and his family alone.

In 1969, the most recent year for which statistics are complete, California workers suffered 218,000 disabling industrial injuries and 759 workers were killed in industrial accidents.

Specifically, here's what the Brown bills would do:

AB 970 would increase maximum weekly permanent disability benefits from \$52 to \$100 per week and provide life pensions for ratings of 70 percent disability or more.

AB 971 would increase maximum weekly temporary disability benefits from \$87 to \$150.

AB 972 would provide free choice of doctors.

AB 973 would require a mandatory rehabilitation program for injured workers.

AB 974 would extend coverage to include domestic service.

AB 975 would include hearing aids as a workmen's compensation benefit.

AB 976 would require labor representation on the Workmen's Compensation Appeals Board.

AB 977 would reduce from 49 to 25 days the period which, when hospitalization is not required, a temporary disability must last before an injured worker will receive benefits from the first day the employee leaves work.

AB 978 would require benefits to be payable immediately.

AB 979 would permit death benefits to be payable on a pension basis.

AB 980 would increase the statute of limitations to 10 years.

AB 981 would provide reimbursement for an injured worker required to submit depositions.

AB 982 would increase the penalty for late payment of benefits from 10 to 20 percent.

Fed Supports Bill to Restore Medi-Cal Benefits

The California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO, is supporting an Assembly-passed bill designed to restore most of the services available under the state's Medi-Cal program to the level in effect as of December 1, 1970.

The bill, **AB 586**, introduced by the Assembly Special Committee on Medi-Cal composed of Assemblymen Duffy, Burton, Hayes, Campbell, McCarthy and Waxman, would also protect county governments by requiring the state to reimburse counties for the current fiscal year out of the Health Care Deposit Fund for county or contract hospital expenditures in excess of the amount budgeted by the county as of December 1, 1970.

As an emergency measure, the bill requires a two-thirds vote for Senate approval.

Accordingly, local unions and central bodies are urged to contact Senators from their jurisdiction to urge support for **AB 586**.

Joint Legislative Conference Set For May 24-26

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affecting California workers and meetings with Assemblymen and State Senators.

It will also feature a dinner with the state's legislators on Tuesday night, May 25.

All local unions and councils are urged to plan now to be adequately represented at the conference.

Registration fee for the conference is \$20 per delegate which includes the cost of the dinner.

Credentials will be mailed to all affiliated organizations next week.

Special Election Set June 22 for Key Senate Seat

A special primary election has been set by Governor Ronald Reagan for **Tuesday, June 22**, to fill the 27th District State Senate seat vacated by George E. Danielson earlier this year.

Danielson resigned after his election to Congress as the representative of the 29th Congressional District in Los Angeles.

If no candidate wins a clear majority in the primary election, a runoff election will be held **Tuesday, July 20**.

Two Democratic Assemblymen—Alex P. Garcia and David A. Roberti—have indicated interest in the Senate seat.

The Senate is now divided among 20 Democrats and 19 Republicans. If a Republican should win the seat, the GOP would recapture control of the State Senate since the upper house would then be divided 20 to 20 and Republican Lt. Governor Ed Reinecke, as presiding officer of the Senate, would be eligible to vote in the event of a tie.

Registration in the district, however, is 68,549 Democrats (61.1 percent) to 37,174 Republicans (33.1 percent).

Deadline for filing nomination papers is May 7, according to Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown, Jr.

Bldg. Trades Eye Strike to Protest Davis-Bacon Freeze

The possibility of a general nationwide strike by union building tradesmen loomed this week as one of the alternatives being considered by building tradesmen to protest President Nixon's recent suspension of the Davis-Bacon Act, which required the payment of prevailing wage rates on federally financed construction projects.

Nixon's suspension of the 40-year old law, which was designed to assure that workers would not be exploited by the payment of substandard wages and that contractors would not be awarded work solely on the basis of their payment of substandard wages, has stirred widespread resentment throughout the trade union movement.

It recently provoked masses of construction workers in Des Moines to picket the President during his recent foray into the Mid-West.

The real impact of the President's action on all workers was spelled out by resolutions adopted by the Executive Board of the State Building and Construction Trades Councils at meetings at the El Rancho in Sacramento last week.

The State B & CTC Board met Tuesday to establish policy on the Davis-Bacon issue. This was followed on Wednesday by a meeting of local B & CTC secretaries, international representa-

tives of building trades unions and representatives of local unions and area and trades councils.

One of the two resolutions adopted by the board March 9 calls on the AFL-CIO National Building and Construction Trades Department and all state councils throughout the country to take appropriate action "to the end that the services of all building trades craftsmen be withheld on all construction projects in the United States at a time and for a duration to be determined by the Building and Construction Trades Department."

The resolution, signed by State B & CTC President James S. Lee, asserts that "the effect of the President's action will not result in the halt of the inflationary spiral but represents instead an open invitation to non-union and 'scab' contractors to move into organized areas, breaking down the wages and

working conditions established by unions in the construction industry."

It also points out that since the Davis-Bacon Act was supplemented by later legislation providing for the inclusion of fringe benefits as part of prevailing wages, restoration of the act is vital to protect the wages and fringe benefits of workers in the construction industry.

The second resolution calls for a full airing of the Davis-Bacon suspension issue in the course of the National AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department's Legislative Conference scheduled in Washington, D. C. April 21, 1971.

Among other things it suggests consideration of a march on the capital by delegates and representatives participating in that meeting.

Recalling that the Clayton Act, enacted in 1914, declared that the labor of a human being is not a commodity and made that

the public policy of the United States, the resolution charged that President Nixon's suspension of the Davis-Bacon Act is "contrary to the public policy of the country," and has "not only reduced the labor of a human being to the status of a commodity but has offered it for sale to the contractors at the lowest possible price."

The resolution went on to observe that "since in the eyes of the President, a commodity as soon as it wears out, is to be relegated to the scrap heap, he (President Nixon) has also suspended health and welfare and pension coverage for the person who labors in construction."

The resolution also asserted that:

"We, and the Building and Construction Trades craftsmen we represent, are not about to return to the day when we were treated as a thing of less value than the tools we use."

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to those who stand for the plunder of nature and the destruction of the environment," he said.

But, he emphasized, "we cannot accept the doctrine of pre-judgment."

The AFL-CIO position, Henning explained, "calls for the construction of two SST prototypes and the objective study of their environmental impact."

Assembly OKs Bill To Extend Lien Law

AB 296, a measure to extend the mechanics' lien law to fringe benefit claims by labor organizations, won Assembly passage this week by a 51 to 12 vote.

The measure, sponsored by the California State Building and Construction Trades Council and strongly supported by the California Labor Federation, was introduced by Assemblyman Edwin L. Z'berg (D-Sacramento).

It now goes to the Senate where it will be referred to the Rules Committee for assignment to an appropriate committee.

"If they prove a menace to our well being we are certain Congress will not allow their use. If they are not destructive then surely we must favor their construction and flight operation," he said.

Asserting that California and the nation are now suffering intolerable unemployment, Henning said:

"We understand the economic arguments regarding governmental priorities but we have always advocated strong action by government whenever the economy fails to provide adequate employment. . . .

"Construction of the SST planes will mean employment for thousands. We reject the argument that jobless workers have no priority rights and are indeed selfish and narrow for daring to ask for the work that will come with the construction of experimental prototypes," he said.

The bill, SB 106, introduced by Senator Anthony Beilenson (D-Los Angeles) was approved by the Senate Health and Welfare Committee on March 11

Bill to Curb State Oil Depletion Allowance OK'd

A Federation-backed bill to cut the state's current 27½ percent oil depletion allowance was reported out of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee this week on a split voice vote.

The action on AB 21, introduced by Assemblyman John Burton (D-San Francisco) was taken after a weakening amendment which would have merely put the state's oil depletion allowance in conformity with the federal oil depletion allowance of 22 percent was defeated.

In specific terms, the Burton bill would limit oil and gas depletion allowances to an amount equal to the adjusted cost of the taxpayers' interest in property subject to recovery through depletion.

The California Labor Federation strongly supports the Burton bill as a step toward eliminating major loopholes in the state's tax structure that have the effect of increasing the tax burden on the state's general taxpayers.

and is expected to go to the Senate floor in the near future.

ABA Plans S.F. Parley on Private Building Contracts

A National Institute on Private Construction Contracts will be held by the American Bar Association at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco, Friday and Saturday, April 2-3, 1971.

The Institute, to open at 9:30 a.m. Friday, will delve into legal problems involved in representing the various parties involved in private construction contracts, including architects, contractors, subcontractors, and lenders. Among other things to be discussed will be surety bonds and insurance coverages in private construction.

Participation by union officials and their attorneys is invited.

Experts Spell Out Details of Kennedy Health Care Plan

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Health costs continue to rise faster than any other consumer product causing more and more Americans to be priced out of the health market. Fewer people, however, are being trained in the health profession causing our manpower shortage to become more critical each year."

Asserting that the nation's present health care system is inadequate and fails to operate in behalf of those it serves, Corman said:

"It is inevitable that the system must change.

"We can no longer go along, as in the past, relying on a system that perpetuates waste and inefficiency. We cannot continue to modify an already inadequate system and expect to eliminate

the health crisis that now exists," he said.

That was also the consensus of the panel of experts that participated in the two-day conference. Panelists included Donald Vial, chairman of the Center for Labor Research and Education at the Institute of Industrial Relations at the University of California at Berkeley; Dr. Lester Breslow, chairman of the Department of Preventive and Social Medicine at the U.C. Medical Center in Los Angeles; Dr. John A. Mitchell, deputy director of the California Regional Medical Program in San Francisco; Richard Liebes, research director of the Bay Area District Council of Service Employees; Dr. Henrik Blum, of the School of Public Health at U.C. Berkeley; and Dr. Edward Rosinski, executive vice chancellor of the U.C. Medical Center in San Francisco.

Here are just a few of the hard facts brought out by Corman and the panelists in the course of the conference:

- The cost of Kennedy's Health Security Act to workers would be a minor payroll deduction of one percent of their salary up to \$15,000. This means that a worker earning \$15,000 a year would pay \$150. A worker earning \$7,500 a year would pay \$75.

- Coverage would include major surgery, dental services for children in the family under age 15, inpatient and outpatient hospital services, prescribed medicines for hospital patients and enrollees of comprehensive health service organizations as well as the services of optometrists and podiatrists and the diagnostic or therapeutic services furnished by independent pathology and radiology services.

- The Kennedy bill, S 3 (the House version is H. R. 22) would encourage the establishment of group practice organizations. Corman estimated that this would vastly improve the utilization of existing health care personnel and facilities, pointing out that the average physician could care for 1,200 patients a year instead of the 650 he now serves under the fee-for-service setup.

- Eligible for coverage would be all legal residents of the United States.

Vial emphasized that the Health Security Act is not a health insurance system.

Under the HSA, he said, "funds now spent for health care are to be pulled together through a more rational financial mechanism to support a new system of prepaid comprehensive health care service. Insurance companies have no place in this system because there is no 'risk' role to be performed," he pointed out.

Vial also called attention to the fact that in California alone union members give up \$800 million a year in wages through collective bargaining to purchase negotiated group health care programs.

"Labor isn't complaining about the amount of expenditures but about what union members are not getting for the dollars put on the line for quality care," he said.

In a sharp attack on the Nixon Administration health care proposals, Vial described them as "moves in the opposite direction of HSA" and declared:

"The Nixon proposals would push insurance plans and experience-rating to new horizons at great profit to the insurance companies and further distortions in the allocations of scarce health resources."

The impact of enactment of the National Health Security Act on existing union negotiated health plans is touched on in Section 143 of the Kennedy bill. In essence this section says that if the National Health Security Act reduces the cost to an employer of providing health and welfare benefits to his employees then it is the intent of Congress that the employer should pay the same amount of money to the employee in wages or by providing other compensatory benefits.

Liebes pointed out that since enactment of the National Health Security Act would eliminate the need for union leaders to negotiate on the extent of coverage or cost, it represents a big challenge to organized labor and an opportunity for labor to concern it-

self more deeply in the area of assuring quality care.

Dr. Rosinski stressed the need to plan more adequately for the nation's manpower needs. Noting that it would be at least several years before any national health security act is on the books, Rosinski said that the nation has "an unprecedented opportunity" to undertake such planning now.

He urged the creation of a National Health Manpower Planning and Coordinating Commission to mobilize the nation's health manpower to fulfill the needs of the nation's citizens.

In concluding the conference, Andy Biemiller called on all trade unionists to keep after their congressmen on this issue and said:

"I'm convinced it's possible to pass a (health security) bill in this Congress."

IWC Hearing Set March 30 in S.F. On Wage Orders

The California Labor Federation's request for a reopening of the State Industrial Welfare Commission's 14 wage orders will be taken up at a meeting of the IWC in San Francisco on Tuesday, March 30.

John F. Henning, executive secretary-treasurer of the State AFL-CIO, requested the reopening of the wage orders last January, pointing out that the cost of living in California has risen 16 percent since the current orders went into effect.

Describing the state's current \$1.65 pay floor as inadequate at the time it became effective," Henning suggested that a minimum hourly wage of \$2.25 is necessary to provide a minimum decent standard of living for the 2.5 million women and minors covered by the Commission's orders.

The meeting will open at 10:00 a.m. in Room 1194 of the State Annex Building at 455 Golden Gate Avenue.

The five-member Commission is chaired by Theodore J. Todd. Other members are Mike R. Elordy, Edward M. Kern, Stanton B. Elliott, and Mrs. Joyce Valdez. All are Reagan appointees.

Picketing Halted In Tuna Boat Row

Picketing of an Ecuadorian banana boat in Long Beach to protest the Ecuadorian government's repeated seizure of U. S. tuna boats was halted this week after the AFL-CIO United Cannery and Industrial Workers of the Pacific and other unions worked out a truce with the Standard Fruit and Steamship Company.

Under the truce agreement, the steamship company agreed to exert their influence with the Ecuadorian government to seek to halt the seizure of U. S. tuna boats and also agreed to give teamsters and longshoremen idled by the tieup full wages for the period, Steve Edney, President of the United Cannery and Industrial Workers, said.

Edney emphasized that despite the truce agreement with the steamship company, the union was still going ahead with plans for a nationwide boycott of Ecuadorian products.

Underlying the dispute is the Ecuadorian government's claim that its territorial waters extend 200 miles off its coast. The United States and most other nations recognize only a 12-mile fishing limit on territorial waters.

THE CALIFORNIA AFL-CIO'S DIGEST OF BILLS

The measures below introduced in the 1971 regular session of the California Legislature are classified by the California Labor Federation as "Good," "Bad," or "Watch." An asterisk (*) indicates a bill sponsored by the California Labor Federation. Some bills will carry a cross (†) after the "Watch" designation indicating that the Federation will defer to the wishes of affected affiliates on the ultimate classification of the bill. Such bills are printed in the digest to inform affiliates involved. No bill may be taken up until 30 days after the date of introduction indicated in the digest, except by a three-quarters vote. When the abbreviation (H.A.D.) appears in the digest following the author's name, it means that the measure has been held at the Speaker's desk in the House of origin and has not yet been assigned to a committee.

ASSEMBLY BILLS

AB 575—Roberti (Fin. & Ins.)—Prohibits person who advertises willingness to negotiate certain retail installment contracts in Spanish and who negotiates such contracts in Spanish to use contracts not set out in English and Spanish. Feb. 18. **Consumers—Good**

AB 576—Bill Greene (Ed.)—Adds additional member representing county offices of education, to be appointed for four-year term by the governor, to California Advisory Council on Vocational Education and Technical Training. Feb. 18. **Watch†**

AB 577—Ryan (Urban Dev. & H.)—Changes from 61st to 91st day after final adjournment of 1975 Regular Session date by which city and county required to demolish certain temporary housing projects.

Provides that a county, or a housing authority, as well as a city and county, need not demolish any temporary housing project until such date, where the dwelling structures have been rehabilitated in the prescribed manner.

To take effect immediately, urgency statute. Feb. 18. **Watch†**

AB 582—Dent (Ed.)—Exempts from provision granting rights to leave of absence, sick leave and bereavement leave to certificated employees employed by a county superintendent of schools and whose salary is paid from the county school service fund those persons who are civil service employees, merit system employees or were elected to office. Makes applicable to such employees provisions concerning certain rights accorded probationary employees of school districts regarding termination of employment. Feb. 22. **Watch†**

AB 586—As amended Feb. 25. Assembly Special Committee on Medi-Cal. Assemblymen Duffy, Burton, Campbell, Hayes, McCarthy, and Waxman. (Health)—Requires state for current fiscal year to reimburse county out of Health Care Deposit Fund for county or contract hospital expenditures in excess of amount budgeted by county as of December 1, 1970, for such year.

Suspends Medi-Cal provisions requiring payment reductions when the total amount paid or payment for any category exceeds specified

percentages and authorizes the Director of Health Care Services to suspend or modify provisions authorizing payment reductions if he believes it will create undue hardships.

Restores Medi-Cal program level of services and payment per service in state and county facilities and programs to those in effect December 1, 1970 and of services available to foster children as of that date.

Requires Medi-Cal services be provided when needed by recipients for education or employment opportunities.

To take effect immediately, urgency statute and to become inoperative on and after July 1, 1971. Feb. 22. **Public Health—Good**

AB 589—Thomas (Ed.)—Authorizes state college trustees to establish an office of special field counsel or at one or more state colleges as a pilot program to increase the aspirations of, and assistance available to, disadvantaged high school students in connection with higher education opportunities. Prescribes duties and qualifications of counselors. Feb. 22. **Watch†**

AB 592—Campbell (G.O.)—Prohibits public inspection, sale or dissemination of records of Department of Motor Vehicles relating to registration of any vehicle or relating to the files of drivers' licenses, unless person whose record is subject to inspection signs a waiver allowing such inspection, sale, or dissemination. Prohibits public inspection, sale, or dissemination of lists prepared by Department of Motor Vehicles relating to the names or addresses, or both, of persons who own vehicles registered by the department or of persons in whose names vehicles are so registered, or the names or addresses, or both, of persons licensed by the department to operate a motor vehicle. Specifies that such lists and records are not subject to California Public Records Act. Exempts any county, city, or state department or United States government from such prohibitions.

Permits person to inspect records which primarily relate to him to determine whether information in such records is correct, notwithstanding such prohibitions. Requires department to correct error upon receiving proof satisfactory to it of correct information. Authorizes department to charge for such services. Requires department to post notice of such right to inspect in every branch office serving the public, and to include a notice of such right in every original or renewal of registration for the year 1973 and following.

Provides that such prohibitions shall not preclude the department from making available to an employer information from its drivers' license records relating to employees who drive for compensation. Authorizes department to charge for such services. Requires that copy of information inspected by employer be forwarded by such employer to person whose records or files were subject to such inspection.

Makes related changes. Feb. 22. **Watch†**

AB 593—Campbell (Health)—Revises scope of applicability to physicians and surgeons of provisions of law relating to clinical laboratory technology. Feb. 22. **Watch†**

SPECIAL NOTICE

The Federation's designation of **AB 114—Belotti**, which would change the normal workweek of permanent employees in the fire suppression classes of the Division of Forestry from 96 hours to 84 hours has been changed from "Watch †" to "State and Local Government—Good" at the request of the Federated Fire Fighters of California.

In addition, two bills—**AB 306—Brathwaite**, and **SB 191—Dymally** are measures that are being followed by the Federation but which were published out of their normal numerical sequence. AB 306 was carried in the Digest of March 5, 1971 and SB 191 is contained in the Digest of Bills this week.

ASSEMBLY BILLS (Cont'd)

AB 601—Barnes (Emp. & P.E.)—Permits local governments to pay for replacement or repair of employee's property which is lost as well as damaged in the line of duty without fault of employee. Feb. 22.

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AB 604—Townsend (Emp. & P.E.)—Requires the state to pay the entire cost of health benefits plan for state employee or annuitant, including family members. Feb. 22.

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AB 608—MacGillivray (N.R. & Con.)—Provides for privilege tax of \$0.02 per pound on salmon, heads-on dressed weight excluding imported salmon offal, rather than on all salmon, weight in the round.

Provides for privilege tax on squid, irrespective of use, at \$0.001 per pound, and on designated fish when used for bait or human consumption, except canning, at \$0.005 per pound, and all fish, except as specified, irrespective of use, rather than all fish, including squid, which are canned, or reduced, or for other than bait or human consumption, at \$0.0005 per pound.

Eliminates specific provisions imposing privilege tax on rockfish and flatfish except halibut at \$0.0005 per pound and other fish, including halibut and squid, for bait or for human consumption except for canning at \$0.005 per pound.

Provides that no privilege tax is applicable to specified shrimp and crab imported from another state or country, irrespective of use.

Extends the effective date of these privilege tax provisions from July 1, 1972, to July 1, 1973.

To be operative on first calendar day of the month following the effective date of the act. Feb. 23.

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AB 609—Roberti (Labor Rel.)—Adds discrimination based on blindness to unfair employment practices prohibited by the Fair Employment Practice Act and makes such discrimination subject to jurisdiction and control of Fair Employment Practices Commission. Feb. 23.

Labor Code—Good

AB 614—Bill Greene (G.O.)—Enacts Ombudsman Act of 1971, to license and regulate the conduct of ombudsmen employed or retained by public entities. Makes Attorney General administrator of act. Prohibits any public entity from claiming or holding out any employee or agent as an ombudsman unless he is licensed and prohibits any person from claiming to be an ombudsman for a public entity unless he is licensed. Authorizes the issuance of subpoenas by an ombudsman and provides for their enforcement.

Requires Board of Governors of California Community Colleges, Board of Regents of the University of California, Trustees of California State Colleges and Director of Corrections to establish by June 1, 1972, an office of ombudsman at each community college, the university, and each state college, prison and institution, respectively, and provide an evaluation system to determine effectiveness of ombudsman office for the purpose of annual report. Feb. 23. **State and Local Government—Good**

AB 618—Quimby (C. & P.U.)—Provides that contractors and subcontractors bidding on public works to be performed on behalf of the state or any political subdivision shall not be awarded the bid unless the contractor is duly licensed in the state of California.

Gives preference to materials and products manufactured in the state whenever the bid of the competing out-of-state bidder, quality and suitability considered, is less than 10 percent lower.

Gives preference for materials supplied by resident dealer in awarding contracts for furnishing materials whenever the bid of the competing out-of-state bidder, quality and suitability considered, is less than 5 percent lower than that of the competing resident dealer. Feb. 23.

Watch†

AB 620—Waxman (Fin. & Ins.)—Abolishes suit for deficiency with respect to motor vehicle financing loan or motor vehicle conditional sales contract entered into after effective date of this act, where motor vehicle has been repossessed after default. Feb. 23.

Consumers—Good

AB 625—Meade (Rev. & Tax.)—Defines "vessel," for purposes of exemption from property taxation for vessels under construction, as including every description of watercraft used or capable of being used on water, except floating drydocks. Feb. 23.

Watch†

AB 631—Moorhead (Crim. J.)—Permits Director of Corrections to authorize temporary removal of persons confined in the California Rehabilitation Centers and its branches under the jurisdiction of the Department of Corrections and to authorize their assignment to conservation camp programs.

Permits the Director of Corrections to establish and operate community correctional centers to provide housing, supervision, counseling, and other correctional programs for persons committed to the director.

Permits the Director of Corrections to transfer persons confined in the California Rehabilitation Center or its branches to community correctional centers and place persons on outpatient status in such centers and to grant furloughs to residents of those centers for the purpose of employment, education, and vocational training. Feb. 24.

State and Local Government—Bad

AB 634—Dunlap (Urban Dev. & H.)—Requires, rather than permits, governing body to make determination as to whether there is need for an authority to function upon its motion or upon filing of specified petition, and requires that such body make the determination within 90 days of receipt of such petition.

Requires, rather than permits, such body to adopt resolution declaring need for such authority but makes exemption from such requirement if no more than 1/2 of 1 percent of inhabited dwelling units are substandard, insanitary, or unsafe.

Authorizes such body to elect not to establish such authority if it can produce sufficient evidence satisfactory to Chief of Division of Housing and Community Development that there is no need for such authority.

Requires, rather than permits, such body, in determining whether dwelling accommodations are safe or insanitary, to take specified factors into consideration. Feb. 24.

Watch†

AB 639—Ketchum (Labor Rel.)—Creates the office of the Agricultural Conciliator to provide specified conciliation services to agricultural employers and labor organizations, and prescribes his powers, duties, and functions and those of the State Board of Agriculture. Provides that the conciliator shall be appointed by the Governor.

Defines terms used, provides for representation of employees by labor organizations under certain circumstances, and provides for prevention of specified unfair labor practices over which the conciliator is granted jurisdiction. Feb. 24.

Labor Unions—Bad

AB 647—Bill Greene (Elec. & Reap.)—Specifies that persons 18 years of age or older may serve as deputy registrars of voters. Feb. 24.

Elections—Good

AB 648 Waxman (Fin. & Ins.)—Increases exemption of motor vehicle from attachment or execution. Feb. 24.

Consumers—Good

AB 649—Dent (Ed.)—Authorizes personnel commissions to employ personnel directors on part-time basis, under specified conditions.

Requires, after July 1, 1972, personnel commissions of districts employing more than 199 classified employees to employ a personnel director on a full-time basis. Feb. 25.

Watch†

AB 650—McAlister (L.Gov.)—Raises maximum amount which sanitary district may expend for district project without competitive bidding from \$3,500 to \$4,500. Feb. 25.

Watch†

AB 655—Ketchum (C. & P.U.)—Permits persons who have satisfactorily completed a course of training in barbering established by the Department of Corrections to substitute such training for graduation from barber college approved by State Board of Barber Examiners. Feb. 25.

Watch†

ASSEMBLY BILLS (Cont'd)

AB 661—Cory (Ed.)—Abolishes the Coordinating Council for Higher Education. Assigns to the State Scholarship Commission functions relating to federal assistance for higher education presently assigned to Coordinating Council for Higher Education. Assigns to unspecified body the function presently assigned to Coordinating Council for Higher Education of recommending sites for new institutions of public higher education. Feb. 25. **Watch†**

AB 662—Dent (Ed.)—Authorizes holder of secondary teaching credential to teach sixth grade in a school composed solely of sixth, seventh and eighth grades maintained by unified school district.

Revises Teacher Preparation and Licensing Law of 1970 to permit teacher authorized for single subject instruction to be assigned to teach any subject in grade six, seven, or eight in a school composed solely of those grades which is maintained by a unified school district. To become operative January 1, 1973, or sooner as determined by Commission for Teacher Preparation and Licensing. Feb. 25. **Watch†**

AB 666—Townsend (C. & P.U.)—Provides for appointment of additional public member of State Board of Barber Examiners provided for by Governor's Reorganization Plan No. 2 of 1970.

Provides specifically for not more than 2 terms for board members. March 1. **Watch†**

AB 676—Townsend (Fin. & Ins.)—Includes specified members of state college police departments, University of California Police Department, Department of Motor Vehicles, Division of Highways of Department of Public Works, and toll bridge districts within class of persons entitled to leave of absence without loss of salary while disabled from injury arising out of and in course of duties. March 1. **Watch†**

AB 677—Townsend (Emp. & P.E.)—Requires Board of Administration of Public Employees Retirement System to contract for life, income protection, and auto insurance in the same manner as it contracts for health insurance under existing law.

Provides employee would pay cost of insurance.

Prohibits solicitation of state employees on state property to purchase insurance not contracted for by the board.

Removes authority for payroll deduction of employee-organization-sponsored insurance. March 1. **Watch†**

AB 678—Townsend (C. & P.U.)—Includes association by contractors within classes of persons upon a showing by whom of a specified continuing violation of the Contractors' State License Law an injunction shall issue. March 1. **Watch†**

AB 681—McCarthy (Labor Rel.)—Requires Division of Industrial Safety, upon receipt of a complaint from an employee, his legal representative, or an employer of an employee that his employment or place of employment is not safe, to summarily investigate the same as soon as possible but not later than 72 hours after receipt of such complaint, with or without notice or hearing. Provides, however, that time period is not to be operative if division determines from the facts in the complaint that the complaint is intended to willfully harass an employer or is without any reasonable basis. March 1. **Safety—Good**

AB 685—Hayes (Emp. & P.E.)—Specifies that State Personnel Board may adopt rules and regulations providing for methods of separating intermittent employees from service.

Revises provisions on reinstatement, to reflect repeal and addition of Article XXIV of the California Constitution at the November 1970 election, and to provide reinstatement rights to specified classes of persons.

Requires appointing power to evaluate the work and efficiency of a probationary employee subject to board rule rather than report thereon to the board.

Urgency statute, to take effect immediately. March 1. **Watch†**

AB 686 Brathwaite (C. & P.U.)—Provides, in fixing a utility's rate, goods and services purchased by a utility from an affiliated supplier shall not,

for rate purposes, include a return greater than that permitted the utility. March 1. **Water and Power—Good**

AB 690—Karabian (Ret.)—Requires application of excess over 3 percent of annual increase in cost of living allowances in retirement systems established pursuant to the County Employees Retirement Law of 1937 by deleting authorization to pay only part of amount of such excess. Deletes provision making provision inoperative in any county until adopted by board of supervisors. March 2. **Watch†**

AB 692—Briggs (Fin. & Ins.)—Prohibits any insurer from imposing any charge or penalty, by short rating, as defined, or otherwise, on insured for cancellation of policy of insurance, whether done by insured or by lender who is financing premiums for insured. March 2. **Insurance—Watch**

AB 698—Schabarum (G.O.)—Amends, adds, repeals, various secs., various codes, executive reorganization involving particularly the Department of Public Health.

Makes statutory changes necessary to conform statutes to Reorganization Plan No. 1 of 1970, without substantive changes.

Operative July 1, 1972, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 1434 of the Statutes of 1970. March 2. **Watch†**

AB 704—Wood (Urban Dev. & H.)—Deletes effect of specified sections which set forth specific jobs or places of employment that are prohibited to a minor under the age of 16 years; provided, that such minor is enrolled in continuation high school and if specified conditions dealing with (1) the health of the minor, (2) the safety education of the minor employee for the specific occupation in which he will be employed, and (3) the granting of consent by the Labor Commissioner, the person in the district authorized to issue work permits, and the minor's parents, are met.

Permits, with specified exception, employment of minors until midnight, rather than 10 o'clock p.m.

Makes various provisions of law prohibiting or regulating employment of minors inapplicable to minors in described vocational training programs, work experience programs, apprenticeship training programs, and tractor or other farm machinery operations. March 2. **Labor Code—Bad**

AB 705—Dunlap (Ed.)—Transfers jurisdiction over California Maritime Academy from board of governors thereof to Trustees of California State Colleges.

Requires trustees to administer the academy as one of the state colleges with academic quality equivalent to other state colleges and permits them to utilize its facilities for classes, studies, and programs related to marine ecology and oceanography, and such other purposes as they deem necessary.

Operative July 1, 1972. March 2. **Watch†**

AB 706—Cory (Ed.)—Defines "length of service" for purposes of provision prescribing order of layoff and reemployment of school district classified employees. March 3. **Watch†**

***AB 710—Deddeh (Trans.)**—Includes equipment of rapid transit districts intended for use by the public at large within the definition of public facilities for the purpose of law requiring public facilities to be accessible to the handicapped. March 3. **Miscellaneous—Good**

AB 711—Powers (G.O.)—Requires any racing association which holds a meeting at a place, track or enclosure not owned by such racing association, with designated exceptions, to provide races six days in each week of racing. March 3. **Watch†**

AB 713—Powers (G.O.)—Provides that no license to conduct race meeting shall be issued to any racing association that does not own track at which meeting is to be conducted with designated exceptions. March 3. **Watch†**

SENATE BILLS

SB 191, as amended March 3 Dymally (E. and R.)—Provides for cancellation of registration of any voter who votes in neither the primary election, nor the general election, instead of at the general election, Jan. 28.
Elections—Good

SB 198—Behr (G.O.)—Provides that State Lands Commission shall not permit conduct of geological or geophysical surveys on tide and submerged lands for purpose of exploring for, or exploiting, oil and gas resources. Cancels any such permits as of effective date of act.

Provides that commission shall not permit the taking of cores or other samples by means of drilling operations, except by specified agencies for specified purposes, on or under tide and submerged lands situated in Humboldt and Mendocino Counties.

Includes all state-owned tide and submerged lands situated in Humboldt and Mendocino Counties, rather than only a designated portion of such lands, with respect to which commission is prohibited from entering into any lease for the extraction of oil and gas, except under certain conditions, Feb. 1.
Watch†

SB 200—Alquist (H. & W.)—Transfers administration of aid to families with dependent children, aid to the aged, aid to the blind, aid to the potentially self-supporting blind, aid to the needy disabled, and county aid to indigents from the counties to the state, and transfers county financial responsibility for these aid programs to the state.

Provides for transfer to the state of books, records and property belonging to the state and used by the counties in the administration of the aid programs mentioned.

To become operative upon the adoption of a regulation to that effect by the Director of the Department of Social Welfare, or on July 1, 1974, if no such regulation has been adopted by that date.

Makes act contingent upon enactment of revenue measure appropriating money for purpose of act, Feb. 1.
Watch†

SB 205—Beilenson (Agr.)—Specifies that a dairy product, as defined, is misbranded if pull date, as defined, does not appear plainly and in a conspicuous place on, or attached to, its cap, bottle, can, or other container.

Provides method of stating of pull date in code, Feb. 2.

Consumers—Good

SB 207—Collier (Fin.)—Makes appropriation for support of state government for 1971-1972 fiscal year.

To take effect immediately, urgency statute, Feb. 2.

State and Local Government—Watch

SB 208—Nejedly (H. & W.)—Provides that no person shall be admitted to or be employed by or permitted to assist in a volunteer capacity in a nursing home, convalescent hospital, or other extended care facility unless the potential patient produces a certificate showing that within the preceding 30 days he has been found to be free of communicable tuberculosis or a doctor certifies that such potential patient is free of communicable tuberculosis and the employee or volunteer produces or has on file a certificate showing that within the last year such person has been found to be free of such disease. Makes related provisions.

Requires transmission by hospital on occasion of transfer of patient from hospital to nursing home, convalescent hospital, or other extended care facility, of copies of results of any bacteriological studies performed on such person.

Requires nursing home, convalescent hospital, or other extended care facility to obtain periodic sputum specimens from patients with lung lesions in instances where presence of communicable tuberculosis has medically not been ruled out.

Exempts designated nursing homes, convalescent hospitals, and extended care facilities from above provisions.

Includes X-rays administered to inpatients and outpatients for the purpose of ascertaining presence of communicable tuberculosis in definition of minimum coverage health care and related remedial or preventive services for purposes of Medi-Cal program.

Appropriates, in addition to amount transferred to the Health Care Deposit Fund by unspecified item of Budget Act of 1971, \$500,000 from General Fund to provide for additional Medical Assistance Program expenditures, Feb. 2.
Watch†

SB 213—Petris (Rev. & Tax.)—Imposes tax of 1 cent per bottle, can, or other container, in addition to present sales tax, on the privilege of selling beverages in any non-returnable bottle, can, or other container, to be collected by the retailer insofar as possible from the consumer. Provides for 75 percent of such funds to be transmitted to counties based on population and 25 percent to the state, to be used to collect and dispose of litter on public roads, parks and beaches with surplus to be used to acquire, maintain and improve public parks and beaches.

Provides that cities, cities and counties, and counties, may adopt tax at a higher rate or in addition to tax imposed by this act and such imposition shall not preclude state from collecting the tax or tax under Bradley-Burns Local Sales and Use Tax Law, Feb. 2.
Taxation—Bad

SB 217—Bradley (Ed.)—Provides that no academic employees of the state colleges shall be employed on the basis of tenure but, rather, shall be employed on a four-year contract basis. Provides that certificated employees of a school district maintaining a community college who are employed with respect to grades 13 or 14 shall not have permanent classification, but shall be employed on a four-year contract basis.

Provides that academic employees of a state college and certificated employees of a school district employed with respect to grades 13 or 14, who, on the effective date of this act, are permanent employees, shall be deemed to be permanent employees for next four years succeeding the year in which act becomes effective, Feb. 3.
Watch†

SB 218—Bradley (Ed.)—Requires Trustees of California State Colleges, by December 31, 1975, to appoint at least three business executives with specified qualifications as state college presidents, Feb. 3.

Education—Bad

SB 220—Cologne (L.Gov.)—Prohibits incompatible employment by officers and employees of counties and cities and prohibits work, service or counsel for compensation outside of city or county employment where it will be subject to review by any other officer, employee, board or commission of the employing body. Authorizes city or county to determine outside activities are compatible or do not conflict and to adopt rules governing application of provision, Feb. 3.
Watch†

SB 225—Behr (Wat. Res.)—Provides that any person who in violation of any waste discharge requirement or other order issued, reissued, or amended by a California regional water quality control board or the State Water Resources Control Board, intentionally or negligently discharges waste or causes or permits waste to be deposited where it is discharged into the waters of the state and creates a condition of pollution or nuisance, or causes or permits any oil or any residuary product of petroleum to be deposited in or on any of the waters of the state, except in accordance with waste discharge requirements or other provisions of the Porter-Cologne Water Quality Control Act shall be liable civilly in a sum of not to exceed \$6,000 for each day in which such violation or deposit occurs. Provides that any person who intentionally or negligently violates any regional board or state board cease and desist order shall, rather than may, be so liable. Specifies such remedies are in addition to, and do not supersede or limit, any and all other remedies, Feb. 3.

Miscellaneous—Good

SB 228—Nejedly (Jud.)—Authorizes issuance by court of appeal or superior court, on application of Attorney General or district attorney, of order authorizing interception of wire and oral communication by electronic, mechanical, or other device, as defined. Prescribes form and content of application for order and of order, period of effectiveness, procedure for renewal, time and procedure for return, notice to the person named in the order, and records to be maintained with regard to order. Authorizes prescribed disclosures and uses of information obtained pursuant to such provisions with respect to official duties or testimony in criminal court proceeding or grand jury proceeding. Prescribes the civil liability of persons who eavesdrop in unauthorized manner or who make improper disclosure, Feb. 4.
Civil Rights—Watch

SB 231—Bradley (H. & W.)—Provides that aid under aid to families with dependent children program may be denied where unemployment of father is basis of eligibility and he refuses, without good cause, to participate in public work or incentive program provided for by state law, if eligible for such program, Feb. 4.
Miscellaneous—Bad

SENATE BILLS (Cont'd)

SB 232—Bradley (H. & W.)—Limits work-related expense exemptions from earned income for purposes of public assistance grants to an amount not exceeding \$125. Feb. 4. **Miscellaneous—Bad**

SB 233—Bradley (H. & W.)—Provides that aid and medical assistance rendered to a minor or to meet the needs of a minor in a family unit is a charge against his parents and prescribes enforcement procedures.

Defines minor for purposes of aid, medical assistance and county general relief to mean a minor as defined in the Civil Code and to include emancipated minors. Feb. 4. **Miscellaneous—Bad**

SB 234—Bradley (Jud.)—Establishes the legal relationship of parent and child between stepfather and stepchild with all the attendant rights and duties, and eliminates the natural father's legal relationship to such stepchild. Feb. 4. **Miscellaneous—Watch**

SB 240—Beilenson (Rev. & Tax.)—Subjects banks to vehicle fees and licenses.

To take effect immediately, tax levy, but operative on January 1, 1972. Feb. 8. **Taxation—Good**

SB 243—Lagomarsino (Ed.)—Empowers Conservation Education Service in Department of Education to review and recommend for approval, applications for grants under federal Environmental Education Act.

Includes teaching of wise use of natural resources within prescribed content of social sciences study area in course of study grades 1 through 6 and in grades 7 through 12.

Requires that state-adopted elementary school textbooks and teachers' manuals emphasize, when appropriate prescribed ecological concepts, eliminating direction that such be done only in science course textbooks and manuals. Feb. 8. **Education—Watch**

SB 245—Bradley (Ed.)—Provides that certificated employees of a school district who are employed with respect to kindergarten and grades 1 to 12, inclusive, shall not have permanent classification, but shall be employed on a contractual basis the term of which shall not exceed 4 years. Provides that such employees who, on the effective date of this act, are permanent employees, shall be deemed to be permanent employees for the next 4 years succeeding the year in which the act becomes effective. Feb. 8. **Watch†**

SB 249—Grunsky (G.O.)—Increases combined current and prior service pension for state miscellaneous members and school members by changing benefit formula from one-sixtieth to one-fiftieth. Prescribes normal rate of compensation for members subject to provision.

Increases public employer contribution by unspecified amount. Feb. 9. **Watch†**

SB 253—Grunsky (I.R.)—Permits injured employee to settle and release claim against third party tortfeasor without consent of employer, subject to employer's right to bring action against such third party for compensation paid such employee, rather than requiring employer's consent to such settlement and release. Feb. 9.

Workmen's Compensation—Watch

SB 254—Carpenter (Jud.)—Changes the name of the Office of Administrative Procedure to the Office of Administrative Hearings.

Allows a respondent in an administrative hearing to be called and examined as if under cross-examination, whether or not respondent testifies on his own behalf. Feb. 9. **Watch†**

SB 255—Alquist (I. & F.I.)—Reduces maximum permissible rates of finance charges for installment sales contracts and retail installment accounts to 1 percent per month. Provides that finance charges on retail installment accounts shall be computed upon the outstanding balances only after the deduction of payments or credits made prior to the end of the billing cycle.

Makes related change. Feb. 9. **Consumers—Good**

SB 256—Dymally (I. & F.I.)—Requires that bank or savings and loan association making loan on the security of residential real property deposit money received in advance for payment of taxes on the property, insurance, or other purposes relating to the property subject to the secured lending agreement in a federally insured interest-earning impound or trust account and that all interest earned on such account be deposited therein unless or until needed in fulfillment of the conditions of the secured lending agreement. Feb. 9. **Consumers—Good**

SB 261—Cologne (Jud.)—Extends to any other certificated employee of a school district the scope of the immunity afforded to a teacher, vice principal or principal from criminal prosecution or penalties for the exercise of physical control over a pupil reasonably necessary to the maintenance of order. Feb. 9. **Watch†**

SB 263—Nejedly (G.O.)—Provides for percentage increase in all monthly allowances payable under State Teachers' Retirement Law, such increase to commence on May 1, 1972, and to be equal to percent of general increase in salaries of state civil service employees. Requires such increases to be paid, insofar as possible, from excess interest earned on members' contributions. Feb. 9. **Watch†**

SB 264—Beilenson (B. & P.)—Requires any person who gives trading stamps with the sale or lease of merchandise or service to offer a cash discount on such merchandise or service. Requires that the cash discount be given on request of the purchaser or lessee in lieu of the trading stamps and at the time the merchandise or service is purchased or leased. States that the cash discount cannot be less than the price the person paid the trading stamp company for the stamps and that the total cash discount is to be rounded to the nearest whole cent. Feb. 10. **Consumers—Good**

SB 267—Nejedly (Ed.)—Requires governing board of each school district to pay all full-time certificated employees in equal payments throughout entire school year. Deletes provisions authorizing governing board to arrange to pay certificated employees, or any one or more of such employees, or one or more groups or categories of such employees, in either 10, 11, or 12 equal payments.

Authorizes orders for payment of salary and payroll orders for payment of salary and warrants for payment of salary of such employees to be drawn once each calendar month, as well as once each two weeks, twice a month, or once each four weeks, throughout entire school year.

Makes related technical changes. Feb. 10. **Watch†**

SB 269—Stevens (I.R.)—Deletes January 1, 1972, termination date for application of provision relating to approval by Director of Human Resources Development of amendments to voluntary plans for payment of unemployment compensation disability benefits to employees electing to be so covered. Feb. 10. **Disability Insurance—Bad**

SB 272—Beilenson (N.R. & W.)—Revises categories into which units of state park system are to be classified by the State Park and Recreation Commission. Requires Department of Parks and Recreation to remove any existing development within state park system which fails to comply with the requirements of such prescribed categories whenever economically feasible.

Prohibits commercial exploitation and encourages nondestructive scientific investigation within specified categories of state park system.

Authorizes landing of aircraft in state park system units under specified circumstances.

Restricts use of off-road vehicles in state park system units. Feb. 10. **Recreation—Watch**

SB 275—Deukmejian (Ed.)—Increases adult State School Fund foundation program level per pupil in a.d.a. in high schools by \$170, and reduces computational tax rate used in computing allowances from 50 cents to 24 cents. Feb. 11. **Education—Watch**

SB 277—Deukmejian (Ed.)—Changes from March 15 to April 15 the date on or before which notice must be given to a probationary employee that it has been recommended that his services will not be required for the ensuing year; changes from May 7 to June 7 the date on or before which the proposed decision of the hearing officer must be submitted to the governing board; changes from May 15 to June 15: (1) the effective date of the decision of the governing board after a hearing, not to reemploy a probationary employee, (2) the date on or before which notice must be given to a probationary employee that his service will not be required for the ensuing year and, in the event the governing board does not give such notice on or before such date, the date after which a probationary employee is deemed reemployed for the ensuing school year. Feb. 11. **Watch†**

SENATE BILLS (Cont'd)

SB 278—Alquist (E. & R.)—Establishes separate presidential primary procedure for the Democratic Party. Provides that candidates on the ballot will be those found by Secretary of State to be recognized candidates throughout the nation or California for office of President of United States or those whose names are placed on ballot by means of petition. Permits any such candidate to withdraw by filing affidavit that he is not candidate.

Establishes number of signatures needed on petition in various circumstances. Prohibits more than 2,500 signatures coming from any one county. Prohibits circulation of petition prior to the first business day in January of a presidential election year and requires it to be filed 75 days before the election.

Requires Secretary of State to notify each candidate that he places on the ballot and for whom he receives a petition or portion thereof that his name will appear on the California presidential primary ballot for the party.

Requires party's delegation to its national convention to be selected by the presidential nominee candidate. Requires delegation to include national committeeman and committeewoman and to be distributed by congressional districts according to the present formula.

Binds delegation chosen by the party's presidential nominee candidate from California to that candidate for two ballots, until he is nominated for the office of President, until he releases the delegation, or until he receives less than 35 percent of the vote on a ballot. Provides that the party's presidential nominee candidate from California is that candidate who received the highest number of votes.

Makes technical changes in presidential primary ballot. Feb. 11.

Elections—Watch

SB 279—Alquist (E. & R.)—Establishes separate presidential primary procedure for the Republican Party. Provides that candidates on the ballot will be those found by Secretary of State to be recognized candidates throughout the nation or California for office of President of United States or those whose names are placed on ballot by means of petition. Permits any such candidate to withdraw by filing affidavit that he is not candidate.

Establishes number of signatures needed on petition in various circumstances. Prohibits more than 2,500 signatures coming from any one county. Prohibits circulation of petition prior to the first business day in January of a presidential election year and requires it to be filed 75 days before the election.

Requires Secretary of State to notify each candidate that he places on the ballot and for whom he receives a petition or portion thereof that his name will appear on the California presidential primary ballot for the party.

Requires party's delegation to its national convention to be selected by the presidential nominee candidate. Requires delegation to include national committeeman and committeewoman and to be distributed by congressional districts according to the present formula.

Binds delegation chosen by the party's presidential nominee candidate from California to that candidate for two ballots, until he is nominated for the office of President, until he releases the delegation, or until he receives less than 35 percent of the vote on a ballot. Provides that the party's presidential nominee candidate from California is that candidate who received the highest number of votes.

Makes technical changes in presidential primary ballot. Feb. 11.

Elections—Watch

SB 280—Deukmejian (E. & R.)—Establishes California Fair Campaign Practices Commission to promulgate a California Fair Campaign Practices Code and penalize subscribing candidates who violate the code. Authorizes commission to investigate and publicize unfair campaign practices and failure to subscribe to the code. Creates California Fair Campaign Practices Fund which is continuously appropriated to the commission, and provides for additional filing fee to be paid to fund for purposes of act. Feb. 11.

Elections—Watch

SB 281—Teale (Ed.)—Provides, conditioned upon approval of state electorate, for issuance of state bonds in total amounts not exceeding \$294,000,000, and expenditure of proceeds for health science facilities at the University of California, as may be provided for by the Legislature.

Calls special election, to be consolidated with 1972 general election for submission of bond proposal to electors. Feb. 11.

State and Local Government—Good

SB 283—Teale (H. & W.)—Establishes the California Hospital Commission consisting of seven members appointed by the Governor in the prescribed manner.

Sets forth powers, duties, and responsibilities of commission with respect to requiring the reporting of hospital cost experience by specifically defined hospitals.

Creates the Advisory Council to the California Hospital Commission, with specified powers and duties.

Establishes the California Hospital Commission Fund and prescribes fees which are to be deposited in such fund.

Appropriates unspecified amount of money from such fund to the commission for the administration of such provisions. Feb. 15.

Public Health—Watch

SB 284—Song (B. & P.)—Provides that Contractors' State License Board may appoint such investigative or inspectional personnel as are necessary to enforce the Contractors' License Law and specifies that personnel employed by Division of Investigation shall have no authority to investigate violations of or perform inspections pursuant to that law. Feb. 15.

Watch†

SB 285—Song (B. & P.)—On and after January 1, 1972, increases from \$1,000 to \$2,500 contractors' bonds or qualifying individual's bond or cash deposits in lieu thereof as condition precedent to issuance, reinstatement, reactivation, or renewal of a contractor's license or individual's license. Feb. 15.

Watch†

SB 287—Lagomarsino (G.O.)—Includes all state-owned tide and submerged lands in three-mile area surrounding Islands of Anacapa, Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa, and San Miguel among various specified areas that may not be leased by the State Lands Commission for oil and gas purposes except under certain conditions. Feb. 15.

State and Local Government—Watch

SB 293, as amended Feb. 16, Walsh (Trans.)—Increases, commencing April 1, 1971, the Motor Vehicle Fuel License Tax and the Use Fuel Tax from 7 cents to 8 cents per gallon for 6 months, or until the Governor proclaims that such tax increase is no longer necessary, to finance the repair, restoration, or replacement of public highways that were damaged or destroyed by earthquakes, and conditions resulting therefrom, occurring between February 8, 1971, and May 8, 1971.

Allocates 40 percent of the net revenues derived from the 1 cent per gallon tax increase to the Street and Highway Disaster Fund for allocation by the State Allocation Board in accordance with the Emergency Flood Relief Law to local agencies for the repair, restoration, or replacement of local street and roads so damaged or destroyed.

Allocates the remaining 60 percent of such revenues to the State Highway Fund for the repair, restoration, or replacement of state highways so damaged or destroyed.

Makes unencumbered balance of money transferred to the Street and Highway Disaster Fund pursuant to subd. (a), Sec. 17, Ch. 52, Stats. 1969, available for allocation by the State Allocation Board to local agencies for such earthquake repair, restoration, or replacement projects, as defined.

Makes unencumbered balance of money transferred to the State Highway Fund pursuant to subd. (b), Sec. 17, Ch. 52, Stats. 1969, unexpended for purposes stated therein available for such earthquake repair, restoration, or replacement on the state highway system.

Specifies that the increased revenues resulting from the 1 cent per gallon tax increase in the Motor Vehicle Fuel License Tax and the Use Fuel Tax, together with the reimbursements received from the federal government for the repair, restoration, or replacement of public highways damaged or destroyed by the recent earthquake, deposited in the Street and Highway Disaster Fund and the State Highway Fund shall be available for the repair, restoration, or replacement of public highways damaged or destroyed by any disaster, but, except for such earthquake, not unless appropriated therefor by the Legislature.

To take effect immediately, urgency statute. Feb. 15. **Taxation—Watch**

SENATE BILLS (Cont'd)

SB 294—Beilenson (P.U.C.)—Requires that Public Utilities Commission prepare and adopt by December 30, 1972, a plan and schedule for the state for undergrounding electric and communication distribution facilities within 10 years. Feb. 16. **Miscellaneous—Good**

SB 296—Alquist (Ed)—Provides that notice and an opportunity to review and comment must be given to an employee when material of a derogatory nature, with specified exceptions, is to be placed in his personnel file.

Provides that an employee shall have the right to review and make written comments upon any such derogatory statements to be placed in his personnel file. Feb. 16. **Watch†**

SB 299—Carrell (Trans.)—Increases, commencing April 1, 1971, the Motor Vehicle Fuel License Tax and the Use Fuel Tax from 7 cents to 8 cents per gallon for 6 months, or until the Governor proclaims that such tax increase is no longer necessary to finance the repair, restoration, or replacement of public highways that were damaged or destroyed by earthquakes, and conditions resulting therefrom, occurring between February 8, 1971 and May 8, 1971.

Allocates 50 percent of the net revenues derived from the 1-cent-per-gallon tax increase to the Street and Highway Disaster Fund for allocation by the State Allocation Board in accordance with the Emergency Flood Relief Law to local agencies for the repair, restoration, or replacement of local street and roads so damaged or destroyed.

Allocates the remaining 50 percent of such revenues to the State Highway Fund for the repair, restoration, or replacement of state highways so damaged or destroyed.

Makes unencumbered balance of money transferred to the Street and Highway Disaster Fund pursuant to subd. (a), Sec. 17, Ch. 52 Stats. 1969, available for allocation by the State Allocation Board to local agencies for such earthquake repair, restoration, or replacement projects, as defined.

Makes unencumbered balance of money transferred to the State Highway Fund pursuant to subd. (b), Sec. 17, Ch. 52, Stats. 1969, expended for purposes stated therein available for such earthquake repair, restoration, or replacement on the state highway system.

To take effect immediately, urgency statute. Feb. 17.

Taxation—Watch

SB 300—Schrade (L.Gov.)—Makes discretionary rather than mandatory duty of a board of supervisors to publish fair statement of its proceedings within 10 days after each session of the board. Deletes penalty for violation of section. Feb. 17. **State and Local Government—Bad**

SB 301—Grunsky (G.O.)—Makes any officer or employee of the Department of Corrections and Youth Authority whose disability occurs as a result of misconduct of an inmate or a parolee eligible for increased disability allowance. Feb. 17. **Watch†**

SB 303—Behr (I.R.)—Authorizes replacement of personal tools or other equipment required in employees' work when stolen from jobsite. Feb. 17. **Watch†**

SB 307—Nejedly (E. & R.)—Allows any candidate for public office in the state, rather than candidates for local offices, to submit a statement of qualifications to be sent to the voters with the sample ballot at the candidate's expense. Permits candidate for partisan offices to mention his partisan activities. Feb. 17. **Elections—Watch**

SB 308—Nejedly (E. & R.)—Limits campaign expenditures by candidates for any office and their campaign committees to amount equal to 10 cents per vote for all candidates for that office at preceding primary election, in case of primary election, and preceding general election, in case of general election or special election runoff.

Makes violation misdemeanor or felony in court's discretion and prescribes fine. Feb. 17. **Elections—Good**

SB 310—Dills (Ed.)—Provides for assumption by the state, commencing on July 1, 1972, of full financial support for current operations of public community 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 community college support purposes.

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 community college purposes from 35 cents to 5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, and abolishes all voted and permissive community college override tax rates and power to so increase rates, but until July 1, 1974, 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 1973, and appropriates \$15,000 for such study.

Makes numerous related changes and revisions. Feb. 17.

Education—Watch

SB 312—Dills (Jud.)—Increases jurisdictional limit of small claims courts from claims of three hundred dollars or less to claims of five hundred dollars or less. Feb. 17. **State and Local Government—Good**

SB 316—Carpenter (H. & W.)—Extends from 10 to 15 days period after filing of application for onsale license during which applicant must publish prescribed notice of application. Prohibits issuance of license for applicant's premises within 15 days after such publication. Feb. 17. **Watch†**

SB 319—Kennick (G.O.)—Increases from 13 to 24 weeks the harness racing weeks which may be allocated to the portion of the state south of the sixth standard parallel, Mount Diablo base. Feb. 17. **Watch†**

***SB 324—Dymally (Ed.)**—Declares that every person employed in a position requiring certification qualifications by any school or educational institution in the state is entitled to all rights and privileges specified in statute affording individual specified rights and freedoms for purposes of collective bargaining and other mutual aid and protection. Feb. 18. **Education—Good**

SB 327—Wedworth (G.O.)—Provides that in the case of state college construction, specified work may be awarded by contract upon informal bids in addition to the use of day's labor. Eliminates limitation that total cost for work so undertaken not exceed \$3,500.

Excepts emergency work from requirement that payment bond be filed by original contractor prior to commencement of performance, and permits filing by the third day after commencement of such work.

Makes related changes. Feb. 18. **Watch†**

SB 333—Dills (I.R.)—Requires that, upon request, public agencies meet and confer with recognized employee organizations representing a majority of the local safety employees and requires parties to attempt to reach agreement on matters under consideration. Specifies that such employees do not have the right to strike or to recognize a picket line of a labor organization while in the course of the performance of their official duties.

Defines "local safety employee," "recognition," and "to meet and confer."

Specifies that failure to give certain information and notices shall invalidate any action of a governing body.

Provides procedure to be followed when parties reach agreement or fail to reach agreement, including provisions for binding findings and recommendations by a board of review in the event agreement cannot be reached. Prohibits the right to strike or to recognize a picket line.

Requires public agencies to allow officers and representatives of employee organizations of local safety employees reasonable time off without loss of any benefits to prepare for representation and to represent employees of the public agencies within the scope of the employee organizations' representation of local safety employees of public agencies.

Permits prohibition or limitation of right to form, join or participate in employee organizations.

Provides that enactment of provisions shall not be construed to alter any right granted to, or withheld from, public employees, other than local safety employees, under any constitutional or statutory law or judicial decision. Feb. 18. **Watch†**

SENATE BILLS (Cont'd)

SB 339—Teale (Jud.)—Permits suit in small claims court by pawnbroker for declaratory relief with respect to title of property where person other than pledgor claims ownership of pledged property. Eliminates superior court jurisdiction in this regard. Feb. 22. **Consumers—Bad**

SB 343—Zenovich (Ed.)—Provides that governing board of a school district may contract with an independent contractor to operate a school cafeteria, and declares that in such event food service personnel shall be employees of the independent contractor rather than the school district.

Makes related changes. Feb. 22.

Watch†

SB 352—Alquist (H. & W.)—Requires plans for hospital construction and alterations be made by structural engineer and licensed architect. Establishes earthquake resistance standards for hospitals. Provides for approval of plans and inspection of hospital construction and operation by Department of General Services. Specifies fee for submission of plans, and specifies that fees credited to Architecture Building Fund are available to finance act, if approved by Department of Finance. Provides for inspection of hospital building upon request of hospital governing authority by Department of General Services.

Authorizes Department of General Services to issue regulations to carry out act. Feb. 23.

Watch†

SB 355—Short (G.O.)—Provides increased disability retirement benefits for members of state college police departments. Feb. 23. **Watch†**

SB 356—Short (G.O.)—Provides that members of state college police departments shall receive the same specified special benefits upon disablement by injury arising out of and in the course of his duties as currently provided to members of the California Highway Patrol and harbor policemen employed by the San Francisco Port Authority. Feb. 23.

Watch†

SB 360—Cologne (I.R.)—Includes within definition of "employee" for purposes of coverage under workmen's compensation law, persons who perform voluntary service without compensation for a county, as designated and authorized by county board of supervisors, while performing such service. Feb. 24.

Workmen's Compensation—Watch

SB 367—Cologne (L.Gov.)—Provides that county construction or repairs exceeding \$10,000 rather than \$4,000 shall be done by competitive bid contract. Makes provisions applicable to the design and improvement work and includes other specified public works within provisions. Deletes provision providing that in counties with population of 500,000 or over that work be done by contract when amount exceeds \$6,500.

Provides that the engineering and surveying portion of any public work project shall be awarded to a desired firm after negotiated agreements have been concluded to the satisfaction of the board and that the civil engineers professional code of ethics shall be construed as sufficient for the purpose of negotiating an agreement or designating proposals. Feb. 24.

Watch†

SB 370—Cologne (Jud.)—Provides that person charged with petty offense is not entitled to jury trial. Defines petty offense as any offense not punishable by imprisonment or any offense, other than felony, with respect to which court accepts plea conditioned on there being no imprisonment imposed by court as part of punishment. Provides that an offense is not punishable by imprisonment if imprisonment for nonpayment of fine may be imposed.

Declares such provisions shall not be construed as affecting power of court to impose imprisonment for nonpayment of fine.

To become operative only if S.C.A. No. — is adopted by the people and at the same time as S.C.A. — becomes operative. Feb. 24.

Civil Rights—Bad

SB 374—Beilenson (B. & P.)—Requires display of unit price of designated edible commodities sold at retail. Feb. 24. **Consumers—Good**

SB 378—Short (B. & P.)—Provides for civil service examiners for barber and apprentice examinations. Eliminates salaries of members of State Board of Barber Examiners, but makes provision for retention by certain incumbents. Feb. 24.

Watch†

SB 379—Short (I.R.)—Deletes provision authorizing reinstatement or re-employment within a specified period of time and without further competitive examination of permanent classified employees who voluntarily resign. Feb. 24.

Watch†

ASSEMBLY CONCURRENT RESOLUTIONS

ACR 12—MacDonald (Health)—Requests State Personnel Board and Department of Mental Hygiene to jointly study and report to the Legislature on the problem of the shortage of psychiatric technicians at state hospitals. Jan. 12.

Public Health—Good

ACR 22—Bill Greene (Emp. & P.E.)—Requests report on or before fifth calendar day of 1972 Regular Session from Superintendent of Public Instruction, in cooperation with the Department of Human Resources Development, the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges and the Department of Social Welfare, through the State Board of Education, giving findings and recommendations regarding, but not limited to, specified criteria relating to human resources development programs, simplified labor market estimation techniques, and operational budgetary criteria to measure program effectiveness and to reduce or eliminate overlap of preventative programs over remedial programs. Jan. 25.

State and Local Government—Good

ACR 27—Knox (N.R. & Con.)—Requests the Secretary of the Resources Agency to submit to the Legislature not later than the 10th calendar day of the 1972 Regular Session a recommendation of legislation necessary to control logging operations so as to minimize their adverse effect on the environment. Jan. 27.

Watch†

ACR 30—Cory (Ed.)—Directs the office of the Legislative Analyst to study the feasibility, desirability and practicability of converting the state's elementary schools and secondary schools, including junior colleges, to a system of year-round operation.

Directs the office of the Legislative Analyst to outline and discuss methods to effect a conversion and to report his findings and conclusions thereon to the Legislature not later than the fifth legislative day of the 1972 Regular Session of the California Legislature.

Appropriates one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) from the Contingent Fund of the Assembly and Senate to the office of the Legislative Analyst for the purpose of conducting this study. Jan. 28. **Watch†**

ACR 48—McCarthy (Rls.)—Creates Joint Committee on Aging and prescribes its membership, powers, and duties.

Allocates \$60,000 from contingent funds for purposes of committee. Feb. 25.

Miscellaneous—Good

ACR 54—Crown (Health)—Creates the Joint Committee on Health Care and requires appointment of Commission on Health Care to advise the committee. Allocates a nonspecified amount from the Contingent Funds of the Assembly and Senate for the expenses of the committee and commission. March 3.

Public Health—Good

SENATE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

SCA 27—Cologne (Jud.)—Specifies that in criminal cases, right to trial by jury does not extend to petty offenses. Defines petty offense as any offense which is not punishable by imprisonment or any offense, other than felony, with respect to which court accepts plea conditioned on there being no imprisonment imposed as part of punishment. Provides that an offense is not punishable by imprisonment if imprisonment for

nonpayment of fine may be imposed. Feb. 24.

Civil Rights—Bad

SCA 28—Zenovich (L.Gov.)—Provides that no provision of Article XI of the California Constitution shall limit the power of the Legislature to prohibit charter cities from imposing a residency requirement upon its employees as a qualification for employment. March 1.

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