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Governor Ronald Reagan today endorsed a series of recommendations by Agriculture and Services Agency Secretary Earl Coke aimed at strengthening the management of the State Division of Industrial Safety and insuring that the division continues to fulfill its responsibilities to protect the safety of the working men and women of California.

Coke's recommendations (attached) were based on the findings of a report by the Select Labor Management Fact Finding Committee on the Division of Industrial Safety. The six-member committee included Frank M. Farro, retired secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 853, Pleasanton; Kenneth Larson, legislative representative of the Federated Firefighters, Sacramento and chairman of the AFL-CIO statewide safety committee; James S. Lee, president, State Building and Construction Trades Council, Sacramento; Emmons McClung, of the California Manufacturers Association, Warren R. Mendel, Engineering and Grading Contractors Association; and Tom Richardson of the California Farm Bureau Federation.

The committee's report is being turned over to Roy J. Bell, the newly designated chief of the Division of Industrial Safety, to assist him in his efforts to improve the operational effectiveness of the division.

In endorsing Coke's recommendations, the governor pointed out that they will provide the new teeth necessary to effectively enforce state safety regulations.

"Protection of the safety of California workers is a major governmental responsibility and we intend to see to it that this obligation is met," the governor said.

"In 1970 there were fewer disabling work injuries per 1000 workers in California than in any of the past 10 years and, according to the latest information available, the injury rate was even lower in 1971 (first 7 months of 1971).

"This record speaks for itself," he said.

The governor said William Hern will continue to serve as director of the Department of Industrial Relations.

He said he is "confident that under the leadership of Hern and Roy Bell, the role of the Division of Industrial Safety will be strengthened and its vital responsibilities met."

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Here are Coke's recommendations to the governor:

"MEMORANDUM

To: The Honorable Ronald Reagan  
Governor

Date: February 9, 1972

From: Earl Coke

Subject: Report of the Select Labor Management Fact Finding Committee  
on the Division of Industrial Safety

"I am submitting to you the attached report of the Select Labor Management Fact Finding Committee which has investigated the operations of the Division of Industrial Safety. I have carefully reviewed this report and offer the following recommendations.

1. That the committee's findings and recommendations be turned over to Roy J. Bell, the newly designated chief of the Division of Industrial Safety with the understanding that he will study the findings and implement those recommendations which he deems appropriate.

2. That the Division of Industrial Safety and the Contractors' State License Board jointly determine and implement whatever procedures are necessary for suspending or revoking the licenses of contractors who violate safety regulations.

3. That the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations promptly confer with the State Attorney General and local district attorneys in an effort to expedite the preparation and prosecution of safety violation cases.

4. That the Department of General Services, Department of Public Works, and other state contracting agencies disqualify from bidding on state contracts any contractor whose safety record shows a pattern of disregard for the safety of its employees.

5. That the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations continue to vigorously pursue negotiations with the Department of Labor in connection with the Federal Occupational Health and Safety Act in order that the 1972-73 budget for the Division of Industrial Safety may be augmented by the maximum amount of federal funds to become available under that program.

6. That legislation be introduced to reimburse the division for the costs of its inspections of pressure vessels and elevators.

7. That the Director of Finance and the Secretary of the Agriculture and Services Agency immediately develop recommendations for augmenting current (1971-72) budget for the division.

8. That you invite leaders of labor and management to discuss with you the safety of California workers.

Earl Coke  
Secretary"

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REPORT OF THE SELECT LABOR-MANAGEMENT FACT FINDING  
COMMITTEE ON THE DIVISION OF INDUSTRIAL SAFETY

On January 4, 1972, the Honorable Jack Fenton, Chairman of the Assembly's Select Committee on Industrial Safety, announced that on January 12th and 13th the Committee would conduct open hearings on charges resulting from the Sylmar Tunnel hearings that the Division of Industrial Safety has:

1. created a serious morale problem through administrative indifference, lack of communication and failure to support its men in the field;
2. maintained so few field inspectors as to make adequate worker protection impossible in a state this size;
3. failed to establish or to seek new safety orders or legislative changes in the Labor Code to cover new developments in the field of construction;
4. shown a remarkable reluctance to prosecute unsafe operators who fail to comply with orders to provide a safe place to work; and
5. never developed nor sought legislative approval of an adequate accident investigation team, despite repeated indications that such a team is essential to enforcement of most Labor Code and Safety Order requirements.

The Select Committee's hearing on January 13th recessed with an understanding that the Department of Industrial Relations would conduct its own investigation of the Division of Industrial Safety and prepare a report for the Governor. A departmental fact-finding-group was established for this purpose on January 14th and met that day to plan its job of gathering preliminary data and information. On the same date, a letter was sent by the Director to each staff member of the Division of Industrial Safety inviting their written comments on the strengths and weaknesses of the division and their participation in individual discussions.

The departmental group accumulated a large amount of material on total Division of Industrial Safety operations. This was turned over to the Select Labor-Management Fact Finding Committee (hereinafter referred to as "The Committee") when it had its first meeting on January 26th. As The Committee read through the transcript of the legislative hearings of January 12th and 13th, it became evident that the Assembly Select Committee focused its attention almost entirely to the Construction Section.

The written evidence accumulated by the departmental group and reviewed by The Committee reflects that the other Sections were not only performing in a relatively trouble-free manner, but, under the present organizational structure and limitations of resources, were doing a very creditable job. In reviewing the general material about the Division prepared by the departmental group, The Committee determined that many of the problems associated in the hearings with the Construction Section had ramifications on the entire Division - particularly with respect to organization and overall operating procedures. Therefore, The Committee has concerned itself with the entire Division in its report. The investigation has uncovered important areas for potential improvement in organization and operations and the following report establishes the unanimous position of this committee in regard to these problem areas.

1. "The Division of Industrial Safety has created a serious morale problem through administrative indifference, lack of communication and failure to support its men in the field."

In considering this allegation, The Committee has determined the following:

A. Analysis

1. Organization, Field and Headquarters:

At this time management authority within this division is concentrated at divisional headquarters. This has created, over a long period of time, a vacuum in direction and supervision in the field. Generally speaking, the field staff who responded to our request for comments feel their operating problems are neither understood nor appreciated.

2. Functional Structure:

The demands made upon the existing specialized sections vary in kind and techniques for accomplishing their work goals also vary markedly in form. The most distinctly specialized units in the division are the Elevator and Pressure Vessel Sections. Because of their mandated work processes the staff in these sections have very little discretionary time. This situation is quite different from the other sections, which presently move out in a "search and correct" manner. For almost a decade the specialized by "type-of-industry" (construction versus industrial) and by "type-of-potential-accident-agent" (electrical versus elevator versus pressure vessel versus environmental) has been the organizational structuring of the division. It is clear that the organizational structure influences individual attitudes as evidenced by the large number of dissatisfied construction section employees in Southern California. Their complaints indicate a lack of coordination among inspecting engineers often servicing the same work site.

3. Executive Organization:

- (a) Assistant Chief, South:

It is apparent from interviews and tracing through correspondence/case files that there is no decision-making level in Southern California above Senior Engineer. The presence there of an "Assistant Chief"



is misleading, in that it gives the impression of there being a local "top-level authority". In fact, delegation to the Assistant Chief position in the South has been very limited and there is general awareness of this among the divisional staff.

(b) Role of Assistant to the Chief:

The specifications describe this position as a staff position with no line authority. It appears from analysis of the divisional decision-making processes that the position has acquired authority in areas where it has no responsibility, and this has obscured the "formal" lines of authority within the division.

(c) Role of Assistant Chief:

Because of his location at divisional headquarters, the Assistant Chief (North-San Francisco) functions more in true line capacity than the Assistant Chief (South-Los Angeles). As stated earlier, the position of Assistant Chief (South), as presently utilized, is merely a symbol of authority.

(d) Supervising Safety Engineers:

These positions have statewide jurisdiction and authority in specialized functions. These individuals are all located in the headquarters office of the Division in San Francisco and operate in vertical authority lines with no formal horizontal ties.

4. Prosecution & Enforcement Policies & Procedures:

Among the various sections, procedures vary for accomplishing the same purpose, i.e. compliance with safety laws and regulations. In the construction and industrial sections "red tags" are used extensively; but the sections organized by type-of-accident-agent, for example elevators and pressure vessels, go directly to equipment shutdowns.

One very effective sanction infrequently used in the past in construction was the force of the Contractor's License Board in accordance with Business and Professional Code Section number 7109.5.

5. Program Control:

(a) Records Management:

A serious problem needing immediate attention is the better organization and control of divisional case

files. Central files are the official documents and are the property of the Division and are maintained on a North-South basis in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

(b) Enforcement by Continual Construction & Industrial Cases Review:

Whenever any new document now comes into a case, it may or may not reach the official divisional file. The file is not now automatically reviewed and no decision is made as to what ought to be done in each case. The case files in Los Angeles and San Francisco are an historical accumulation of requirements documents with some pencilled or typewritten indication of which violations were corrected. But it appears these documents are not currently being utilized as a source for enforcement proceedings.

6. Program Auxiliary Services:

Another area of concern in support of the safety program is whether there exists a proper level of staffing in the Division of Labor Statistics and Research.

Traditionally, the services of this Division were supposed to be supportive of all departmental programs to point up new and developing areas of employer/employee interests - where they concurred and where they may be moving apart. Paramount within this area was the Accident Statistics Analysis Section, whose staff has not expanded to keep pace with growing technological problems in industry which could cause accidents complex in nature.

7. Program Funding:

Presently pressure Vessel, elevator, amusement and ski lifts inspections are partially self-supporting. None of the other inspections or consultive services of safety, except certain Industrial Hygiene activities, are reimbursable at present. If consideration should be given to making those services substantially for public safety pay-their-way, there is a question whether public agencies ought to be charged for services rendered for them as well. A fee system of some kind for the consulting that engineers do might certainly be appropriate. However, care must be exercised so as not to interfere with the pre-job planning service currently provided by engineers, particularly in construction.



## B. Problems

1. Organization, Field and Headquarters:  
The field staff wants and needs a local level of authority to which problems can be taken for direct resolution, rather than having to engage in time consuming and inconclusive communications with authorities in San Francisco. Parenthetically, the field staff wants and deserves to see division executives in the field periodically.
2. Functional Structure:  
At field level the functional structuring by "specialties" creates a serious problem of coordination. Varying techniques among specialists following different policy directions to the goal of industrial safety causes confusion among divisional employees and firms.
3. Executive Organization:  
Ineffective Assistant Division Chief, South, due to isolation and lack of clearly defined responsibilities and authorities. The Assistant-to-the-Chief at Headquarters, which was intended as a staff function only, was given line authority.
4. Prosecutions and Enforcement:  
Presently orders and explanations are sent out to the field in a haphazard manner without interrelation of subject matter. This accumulation of technical instructions is difficult to locate in the complex of files, folders and loose-leaf manuals.
5. Program Control - Records Management:  
The lack of uniformity of enforcement has its roots in bad records management which leads to differing policies and procedures. The Committee faced the incredible task of assembling masses of data from disparate sources to get a clear picture of what has been happening. Case file records, intended to contain vital information about what has been happening in enforcement and prosecution, were empty of needed documents.
6. Program Auxiliary Services:  
Continued requests from field engineers and formerly from the Division Chief were for hard information about specific areas of high accident occurrence. Without this information the Chief and the field engineers in

Construction and Industrial Safety could not most effectively schedule their time into the problem areas.

C. Solution

1. Organization, Field and Headquarters:

To meet the needs for more effective program activities in the field, more decisive management authority is needed at the local levels. Better training and guidelines responsive to program compliance needs would make the field engineer more effective. Additionally, headquarters personnel and specialists should schedule time to visit and confer with field engineers. A visitation program should be initiated at once.

2. Functional Structure:

If specialty supervising engineers are retained, regular meetings among this staff with the Chief ought to be scheduled and schedules adhered to! The Assistant to the Chief and Administrative Assistant should also be involved, depending on the topics under discussion. The formal "functional structure" is a questionable method of organization. The top staff are a valuable resource to aid in policy formulation and orders initiation and revision. The possibility of merging the Industrial, Construction and Electrical Sections should be explored. This would not necessarily require sacrificing specialized classifications, but could provide for their improved utilization. Some multiple visits to places of employment could be eliminated.

Two alternative utilizations of the Supervising Engineer specialty classes occur to the Committee:

- a) A totally different concept would be to convert these positions to area supervisors and transfer them to different parts of the state. This would create management ability at the local level and in all parts of the state.
- b) These positions would be assigned to the Education and Research Section, devoting full time to developing technical information for the field staff and working engineers.

3. Executive Organization:

- a) The Assistant Division Chief, South, should be held accountable for all Southern California functions,

or the position should be abolished.

b) If the Assistant to the Chief is retained, it should be a staff function. Its primary utilization, if retained, could be to provide management assistance to the Chief.

c) Role of Industrial Safety Board:

As a possible solution to some of the many and varied problems of compliance and the correlative problem of "due process", The Committee believes that analysis ought to be made of the possibility of increased and broader usage of the Safety Board for an appeals process from safety orders.

4. Prosecution and Enforcement Policies and Procedures: More formalized policy and technical procedural manuals for engineers, more training for field staff, coordination among specialties and standardized enforcement statewide are needed. Whatever is needed to improve the interval delay between requirements writing, show-cause, red tag, yellow tag and prosecution should be explored and implemented.

One "tag" only may provide the way out of the maze of uncertainty, ambiguity and complexity that has historically grown up with the elaborate processes for obtaining compliance.

For continued construction violators the Contractor's License Board may provide the leverage needed to get compliance.

5. Program Control:

a) Records Management - There should be immediate attention given to establish file integrity. Comprehensive file control must be established.

b) Case Review - A safety compliance program should include a review by someone in authority of what has happened to each company's (1) violations rate and (2) accident events.

6. Program Auxiliary Services:

There should be an ongoing program on the proper use of Industrial Hygiene Technicians to support the line sections of Industrial Safety. This unit could be assigned greater responsibility for developing technical

information for the field staff and research the need for improvements in existing safety orders and for new safety orders. This unit could also play a vital role for in-service training within the Division.

Needed are sufficient Safety Statistics Technicians to provide proper backup and program data to evaluate California's safety program.

7. Budgetary Support for Safety Services:

There is legislation now in process to make the pressure vessel inspections, the elevator inspections, amusement rides inspections and ski lifts inspections fully self-supporting except when these services are provided to other public agencies. The practice of using Electrical Section Safety Engineers as consulting engineers could be discontinued.

D. Recommendations

1. Organization, Field and Headquarters:

There should be scheduled meetings of the Chief, Assistant Chiefs and, if retained, Section Supervisors. Section Supervisors should meet regularly with first-line supervisors who, in turn, should meet regularly with field staff. This system of meetings should have an interlocking feature so that genuine communication occurs from the field engineer to the chief.

The Division should prepare formal training programs for all new engineers and begin preparation of re-training programs for all career employees. In developing these programs the Education and Research Section should be used as the focus for coordinating among environmental safety and other staff specialists within the Division. The department's staff services units (Personnel, Management Analyst, Fiscal and Legal) should be used, as well as Division of Labor Statistics and Research staff, for available statistics and program analyses. On a limited basis, the investigative staff of the Division of Labor Law Enforcement might also be used to advantage.

2. Functional Structure:

Consideration should be given to merging the Industrial, Construction and Electrical Sections. If such a merger is initiated, it is recommended that district area supervisors with full-line authority over local staff be established. Supervising Engineers made surplus by such a merger should be used to provide a nucleus for area supervisors or be assigned to the Education

and Research Unit to develop technical instructional materials and safety orders.

3. Executive Organization:

Because of the concentration of workload in Southern California, an assistant chief position is needed there. In order to relieve the Division Chief of responsibility for day to day operations so that he can function as a true program manager, the Assistant Chief-North position is needed, too. However, both Assistant Chief positions should have parallel responsibilities and authority. The Assistant Chief-South should have the same resources and authority to get things done as the Assistant Chief-North.

If the Assistant to the Chief position is retained, it should be used in a purely staff capacity except for possible supervision of the Education and Research Section, which is also a staff function.

4. Prosecution and Enforcement Policies and Procedures:

It is recommended that only one tag be used by all sections and that it be applied in a similar manner. Tags should be bilingual (English and Spanish) and printed on 8½" x 11" cardboard stock (iridescent orange) with "WORK PROHIBITED" prominently displayed across the top. Tags must be picked up by the engineer and filed in the central files when employers have complied with requirements. An effective arrangement must be made between the Division of Industrial Safety and the Contractor's License Board so as to make available on a current basis to the Board notice of violations of State Safety Orders by contractors looking towards appropriate Board action under their regulations concerning suspensions or revocations of licenses.

5. Program Control:

a) Records Management:

It is recommended that an index of file contents by document be appended to every case file. Every engineer and supervisor must either 1) review the file in the central file room, without the privilege of taking documents out of the file unless done by responsible file clerks, or 2) signing out for the file and be responsible for all indexed documents contained therein.



b) Case Review:

Whenever an addition to the central file arrives, the entire file must be reviewed by a senior safety engineer to determine what action should be taken and whatever decision is reached, must be recorded in the file.

c) Engineer's Operating Manual:

There must be a complete review, analysis and updating of the engineers' manual with top priority given to the prosecution section. There should be subsidiary functional manuals and all instructions made by the supervisors of each speciality should be logically categorized and placed into the subsidiary manual. The supervisor of Educational and Research Section should be assigned the responsibility for current review and revisions.

d) Productive Work Control:

The Division of Industrial Safety should give active management consideration to immediately implementing the inspection Value Index and to maintaining a careful monitoring of its effectiveness in relation to 1) better usage of engineers' time and 2) the reduction of the occasion for accident in high accident industries. This usage should be extended, with proper adaptation work to improve the effectiveness of the other sections.

e) Promoting and Developing Safety Programs for Industry's Workers:

The Division should immediately start preparation of training programs for workers and for foremen, with maximum participation of management and labor, while the program is actually being developed and when it is ready for implementation.

6. Program Funding:

When the determination is reached as to program organization and structure, then adequate funds must be made available to implement that determination.

2. "The Division of Industrial Safety has maintained so few field inspectors as to make adequate work protection impossible in a state this size."

A. Analysis

The State should feel the fiscal impact of the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) around the first of the year 1973. The Division may then have about one

million dollars of Federal money available to the California industrial safety program if the State program is approved. If not, then Federal pre-emption will substantially reduce State areas of responsibility and leave State funds available for the remaining programs.

"Industrial Safety" is not wholly descriptive of the Division's programs. While the Department of Industrial Relations tends to regard the State's eight and one-half million working people as its particular clientele, some of the Division of Industrial Safety's program elements involve accident prevention services to the entire public.

The Committee views, for instance, the work of the Elevator, Pressure Vessel and, to a lesser extent, the Environmental Engineering and Industrial Sections as key elements in what could be considered a public safety program. By way of illustration, the elaborate multi-purpose building complexes associated with California's increasingly urbanized life style have and will continue to place significant new public safety demands upon both the Elevator and Pressure Vessel Sections as will the increasing use of radiation therapy techniques in the State's health centers effect the work of the Environmental Engineering Section. Similarly, the Elevator Section now has inspection and licensing responsibility for aerial tramways and ski-lifts while the Industrial Section performs these public services in relation to amusement rides.

Putting aside the question of where these important public safety program elements belong organizationally in the overall State Government, The Committee is doubtful that the impact of these broad public responsibilities on the Division's personnel requirements has ever been given full consideration by the Department, the Administration in power or the Legislature.

B. Problem

If the departmental structure is changed, or additional technical resources added consistent with recommendations contained elsewhere in this report, additional money may be needed for program and staff.

C. Solutions

Section 5 of this report contains a discussion relative to improving utilization of the present staff. In addition, it is anticipated that OSHA funding will enable significant augmentation of field staff.

D. Recommendations

1. Every agency of State government should cooperate in securing approval of a State OSHA Plan.
  2. The Federal monies derived from adoption of the California State Occupational Safety and Health Plan should be used to expand and improve the present programs. The Division of Industrial Safety's budget should not be diminished upon receipt of Federal funding.
  3. The Division's increasing public safety function should be analyzed to determine whether this program should remain in the Division of Industrial Safety.
3. "The Division of Industrial Safety has failed to establish or seek new safety orders or legislative changes in the Labor Code to cover new developments in the field of construction."

In the consideration of this allegation, The Committee has determined the following:

A. Analysis

The jurisdiction of the Industrial Safety Board is limited to setting standards in the area of accident prevention. When the need of safety orders is established, the job of drafting them is assigned to staff members qualified in the particular field to be covered. When the first draft of the proposed safety orders is completed it is presented by the Division staff at committee meetings, large or small, of interested groups. When the preliminary discussion of the committees on the proposed safety orders is completed, public hearings are held before the INDUSTRIAL SAFETY BOARD, as required by the Administrative Procedures Act. If the Board by majority vote adopts them, a copy of the Safety Orders is sent to each person who attended the public hearings or who commented in writing at any stage of the preparation of the Orders. The Orders become automatically effective thirty days after filing with the Secretary of State.

The Division's activities with respect to safety orders from 1959 through December of 1966 and from January 1967 through December 1971 is shown in attachments I and II to this section.

As is apparent from Appendices I and II, updating of safety orders has been a matter of continuing emphasis

during the past five years. During eight years of the prior administration twenty-two safety order revisions were completed. During the past five years, twenty-one safety order revisions have been completed, three more are ready for filing with the Secretary of State, three are ready for public hearing while four are ready for Labor-Management committee review.

Similarly, judging from Appendix III to this section, there appears to have been no real diminution of departmental legislative activity in the past five years. While the department historically follows and provides input on an exceptionally large number of bills because of the interest of the Legislature in matters affecting employees, which is reflected in an ever-proliferating number of bills in this area, the available record suggests that the department neither is nor has been a major initiator of such legislation.

Appendix III also reflects that the department has not been notably successful in getting needed legislation through the legislative process.

B. Problem

No comments.

C. Solutions

No comments

D. Recommendations

1. In assigning limited authority to the Industrial Safety Board, the Legislature rightly recognized the facts that the Board represents a community of interest between labor and management and has the benefit of a great deal of safety engineering expertise available to it. Accordingly, it is recommended that the Legislature continue to respect its long-standing delegation to the Industrial Safety Board insofar as setting of safety standards is concerned.

# APPENDIX I

## REVISIONS TO SAFETY ORDERS - 1959 THROUGH 1966

<u>NO.</u>	<u>IDENTIFICATION</u>	<u>DATE OF ADOPTION</u>
1.	Petroleum Safety Orders Drilling & Production	July 2, 1959
2.	General Industry Safety Order Article 23, Transportation of Employees and Material	April 28, 1960
3.	General Industry Safety Order Ship and Boat Building	March 8, 1961
4.	General Industry Safety Orders Agricultural Operations	November 3, 1961
5.	General Industry Safety Orders Ladders	December 5, 1961
6.	Electrical Safety Orders	January 18, 1962
7.	Radiation Safety Orders	September 8, 1962
8.	Tunnel Safety Orders	September 14, 1962
9.	Noise Control Safety Orders	January 15, 1963
10.	Unfired Pressure Vessels	February 6, 1964
11.	Construction Safety Orders	March 4, 1965
12.	Construction Safety Orders	June 30, 1965
13.	Radiation Control Regulations	September 30, 1965
14.	Boiler and Fired Pressure Vessels	November 3, 1965
15.	General Industry - (a) Sections beginning with 3206 (b) Article 14.1, Lamp Scaffold and Parallels (c) Repeal Subchapter 9, Lamp Scaffold and Parallels (d) Repeal Section 3207	June 14, 1966
16.	Pneumatic Loading Safety Orders (Blasting)	June 14, 1966
17.	Compressed Air	June 14, 1966
18.	Construction - 1591 (h) - Roll-Bar	August 5, 1966



<u>NO.</u>	<u>IDENTIFICATION</u>	<u>DATE OF ADOPTION</u>
19.	Boiler and Fired Pressure Vessel	October 4, 1966
20.	Unfired Pressure Vessel-Fees	October 4, 1966
21.	General Industry - Lamp Scaffolds and Parallels	October 4, 1966
22.	General Industry - Sections beginning with 3225	December 19, 1966

# APPENDIX II

## REVISIONS TO SAFETY ORDERS - JANUARY 1967 THROUGH DECEMBER 1971

<u>NO.</u>	<u>IDENTIFICATION</u>	<u>DATE OF ADOPTION</u>	<u>DATE FILED WITH SEC'Y OF STATE</u>
1.	General Industry - New Safety Order 4106.1 - Internal Combustion Engine Exhaust	January 16, 1967	February 8, 1967
2.	General Industry - Standard Railings	August 18, 1967	September 21, 1967
3.	Elevator - Inspection Fees	October 30, 1967	April 4, 1968
4.	Radiation Control Regulations (EEU)	October 30, 1967	Filed by Dept. of Public Health
5.	General Industry - Appendix A of Article 81, Dusts, Fumes, Mists, Vapors and Gases	May 8, 1968	May 28, 1968
6.	Boiler and Fired, and Unfired Pressure Vessels - Fees	August 27, 1968	October 7, 1968
7.	General Industry - Sections 4148 and 6755	November 15, 1968	December 11, 1968
8.	Logging and Sawmill	December 10, 1968	February 25, 1969
9.	General Industry - Pulp and Paper Mill Into GISO	December 10, 1968	February 25, 1969
10.	Radiation Control Regula- tions (EEU)	April 21, 1969	Filed by Dept. of Public Health
11.	General Industry - Amusement Rides	November 12, 1969	January 7, 1969
12.	Elevator	November 12, 1969	March 16, 1970
13.	General Industry - Longshore	December 2, 1969	December 30, 1969
14.	Construction - Derricks, Cranes, Boom-Type Excavators, etc.	May 13, 1970	June 15, 1970

<u>NO.</u>	<u>IDENTIFICATION</u>	<u>DATE OF ADOPTION</u>	<u>DATE FILED WITH SEC'Y OF STATE</u>
15.	Unfired Pressure Vessel	June 4, 1970	July 17, 1970
16.	General Industry - Noise Control and Threshold Limit Values	July 28, 1970	August 20, 1970
17.	Construction - Roll Protection, Seat Belts, etc.	September 1, 1970	October 2, 1970
18.	General Industry - Explosives	December 1, 1970	April 14, 1971
19.	High-Voltage Electrical	June 1, 1971	Not yet filed
20.	Radiation Control Regulations (EEU)	June 1, 1971	Filed by Dept. of Public Health
21.	Aerial Passenger Tramways - Fees	September 7, 1971	Filed 1/11/72 Effective 2/11/72
22.	General Industry - Article 22 Industrial Trucks, Tractors, etc.	November 9, 1971	January 7, 1972
23.	General Industry - Title 24 - Building Standards Numbers	November 9, 1971	December 24, 1971
24.	Construction - Access and Demolition	December 7, 1971	Not yet filed.
25.	Compressed and Liquefied Natural Gas - Unfired Pressure Vessel	Prepared for public hearings 1/14/72 and 1/25/72	
26.	Mine Safety Orders	Prepared for public hearings 1/13/72 and 1/24/72	
27.	Construction, Derricks, Cranes - Boom-Type Excavators, etc.	Prepared for public hearings	
28.	General Industry - Tire Inflation	Prepared for committee work	
29.	Construction - Explosives	Prepared for committee work	
30.	Construction - Helicopters	Prepared for committee work	
31.	Construction - Tunnel Safety Orders	Prepared for committee work	

## APPENDIX III

### LEGISLATIVE ACTIVITY IN AREA OF INDUSTRIAL SAFETY INITIATED BY DEPARTMENT SINCE 1962

1962 - Nothing. See note 1.

1963 - 1. AB 706 (Knox) Sought to amend Labor Code Section 6311 to give Division of Industrial Safety right to adopt and enforce Safety Orders for control of hazardous industrial noise. Data available within the department indicates that bill died but does not show its course through the Legislature.

1964 - Nothing. See note 1.

1965 - 1. AB 1137 to amend Labor Code relating to fees chargeable for boiler and tank inspection. Bill died.

2. AB 1295 (Now Chapter 1047, Statutes of 1965). Established Aerial Passenger Tramway Inspection Law requiring:
- a) annual inspection of all devices defined as aerial tramways;
  - b) certification and approval of design. Bill also provided for and set limits on fees for annual permits and inspection.

3. AB 1194 to amend Labor Code relating to fees chargeable for elevator inspection. Bill died.

1966 - Nothing.

1967 - Nothing.

1968 - 1. AB 1010 originally introduced to exact penalties for delinquent payment of pressure vessel fees. Bill was amended and passed as a working hours for women bill. References to penalties or safety matters were amended out.

2. By Chapter 353, 1968 Statutes, inspection of tanks was required every five years.
3. AB 1009 for increased fees on pressure vessels died in Assembly Committee.
4. Chapter 352, 1968 Statutes raised maximum and minimum fees for elevator inspection to present levels.

1969 - 1. SB 547 providing for increased fees for pressure vessels died in Committee.

1970 - Nothing.

1971 - 1. AB 198 (Fenton) relating to fee schedules for inspections of elevators, pressure vessels, tramways and amusement rides died in Committee.

2. AB 2765 (Now Chapter 1431, Statutes of 1971). This bill provided that contracts for public works in excess of \$25,000 which involve excavation of trench(es) 5 feet or more in depth must show specified details for worker protection from caving ground.

Notes: 1. Legislature met biennially until 1966.

2. Listing is based upon departmental records and is presumed to be inclusive. However, early records are skeletal because of periodic purging of out-dated material.



4. "The Division of Industrial Safety has shown a remarkable reluctance to prosecute unsafe operators who fail to comply with orders to provide a safe place to work."

A. Analysis

The area of prosecution has been a source of continuing frustration within the Division. As mentioned earlier in the report, The Committee has accumulated evidence that often a local district attorney will decline a request for prosecution by the Division. Obviously, the Division has no ability to prosecute on its own.

In justice to local jurisdictions, one explanation for this apparent neglect appears to be inadequately substantiated cases. Training and experience as a safety engineer don't necessarily develop the skills needed to give pertinent information for prosecutions. In this assignment, the safety engineer often finds himself in an alien role.

The Committee takes recognition of the fact that Mr. Roy J. Bell has abolished the single-level veto as it has been applied to prosecution requests in the past and commends him for it. The Committee understands that an interim arrangement has been installed whereby all requests for prosecution now go through an automatic headquarter's review.

Between the inter-related factors of the single-level veto and the inevitable question of what the local district attorney may be willing to do, a general feeling of inhibition has developed in the Division with respect to initiating prosecutions. This may partially reflect headquarter's feelings that penalties are too minimal to influence compliance. See Appendix IV.

The Committee reviewed the actions of Vincent White and Cliff Farmer in the cases listed in the transcript of the Fenton hearings and believe that the decisions made by them in these matters were based on Division policies concerning prosecutions and tag removals. Such policies clearly indicate that the Division top staff were reluctant to authorize prosecutions unless they were certain that the prosecution would be successful. Their actions in removal of tags were lawful insofar as they met Labor Code requirements that only authorized Divisional personnel could perform this action.

With the removal of the "single-level veto" such matters will no doubt be handled on a more sensible basis but even so, The Committee strongly recommends that there be a prohibition against removal of tags unless the person authorizing the tag removal makes a physical examination of the work area.

B. Problem

Aside from the question of whether this technique has been used with sufficient vigor, the fact is that local district attorneys have not treated the Division's prosecution requests with any sense of priority. Further, review of cases prosecuted back to 1959 by the Division reveals that in most part, the Courts do not seem to believe that the matters presented are of a grave nature and so impose minimal penalties on the violators. Moreover, as has been seen, a somewhat defeatist attitude has imbued some of the staff because of its feeling that headquarters lacks enthusiasm for the prosecution approach.

C. Solutions

Provision of trained investigators to gather facts and legal counsel to evaluate these facts in relation to relevant safety orders would probably secure better cooperation from local district attorneys simply by giving them better material with which to work.

It is not proposed to establish these resources within the division but to consolidate and expand, as needed, upon resources already within the department. The latter approach would be more economical because of the avoidance of duplication and would also have the long-range benefit of developing versatility within the broad range of the Labor Code on the part of present investigative and legal staff.

The Committee also believes that decentralization of decision-making with respect to prosecutions is indicated. This contemplates that a senior engineer could refer a possible case for prosecution to an investigative and legal unit and given appropriate approvals could then proceed directly to prosecution. If the investigative or legal staff expressed reservations regarding the prosecution request, it would then be referred to the next higher level within the Division for consideration. This procedure would have the advantages of being more direct, eliminating paper work in connection with headquarters coordination and, hopefully, would enhance the morale of field staff.

D. Recommendations

1. Investigative and legal assistance should be provided to the Division to assist field staff in determining whether prosecution is justified and, if so, to help in preparing the case for transmittal to the local district attorney.
2. While The Committee has no argument with Mr. Bell's interim arrangement on review of prosecution requests, it would encourage ultimate initiation of single-level approval without referral to Division headquarters.
3. A complete review should be made of current sanctions as to whether they meet the needs of safety in 1972 since these sanctions were instigated in 1937.
4. It is recommended that there be a prohibition against the removal of a tag unless the person authorizing such removal makes a physical examination of the work area.
5. "The Division of Industrial Safety has never developed nor sought legislative approval of an adequate accident investigation team, despite repeated indications that such a team is essential to enforcement of most Labor Code and Safety Order requirements."

In the consideration of this allegation, The Committee has determined the following:

A. Analysis

The Committee found no evidence that legislative approval had ever been sought for an adequate accident investigative team by the Division of Industrial Safety. Further, it was unable to find evidence that such a team is essential to enforcement of most labor code and safety order requirements. The Committee has suggested earlier that investigative and legal assistance be made available to safety engineers to assist them in relation to possible prosecutions. Industrial hygienists are already available within the Division's environmental engineering unit.

There is evidence that in addition to the referenced specialized help, lower-level help might provide for better utilization of present staff, also. At the present time, the Division has only one working level which consists of a journeyman class. Therefore, the

time of a full journeyman must be consumed regardless of how routine a safety problem may be involved.

In some sections, it appears that field staff make up their own priorities and itineraries with an unusual degree of freedom from supervisory control. This is particularly true where, because of sheer numbers, it is impossible to cover all places of employment anyway. This can result in misdirection of effort to the detriment of the Division's objectives.

Apropos of manpower utilization again, The Committee is not persuaded that sufficient attention is given to the proper allocation of travel funds to the various sections. The present restrictions on the budget make it even more important than usual that this always difficult management problem be approached from the standpoint of making every dollar count toward achievement of divisional goals.

B. Problem

The fact that there is only one working level of safety engineer makes it necessary to use a full journeyman on routine assignments such as reinspections. This does not provide for optimum utilization of manpower.

There is evidence, too, that staff time and resources such as State vehicles have not been managed with full efficiency in all cases - particularly in those sections characterized by large amounts of discretionary time.

C. Solutions

In addition to provision of specialized staff, the possibility of establishing an entrance level class of safety engineer should be explored. This would make it possible to grade problems and focus the activity of more experienced staff members in those areas where, by superior training and experience, they could make the greatest contribution. An important fringe benefit to the cause of worker safety would be that the Division would be in a position to develop its own journeymen rather than to have to depend upon the vagaries of the recruitment market.

Greater supervisory attention should be given to the development of field itineraries by field staff to assure optimum use of manpower and other resources.

This would make for a greater degree of accountability on the part of the staff and this, in turn, would assist headquarters staff in making realistic allocations of travel money.

D. Recommendations

As noted in Recommendation 4-D-1, The Committee suggests investigative and legal assistance for field staff in relation to accident investigation and possible prosecutions.

1. A junior engineer class should be established to perform the more routine work now done by journeymen and to provide the division a future source of well-trained safety engineers.
2. A thorough review of the use of monthly assigned cars should be made to determine whether utilization has been efficient. In this connection a revision of the safety engineers' manual should be made pointing up rules and regulations controlling usage.
3. A method should be established to review itineraries of all safety engineers to assure optimum utilization of resources and so that division management can properly allocate funds.
4. Careful analysis should be made by the OSHA Advisory Committee to the Department of Industrial Relations of the work of the Division of Industrial Safety, the Bureau of Occupational Health and any other county, city or community effort having to do with occupational safety and health in California to determine how the work of state government in this area can be improved, particularly in its role as a coordinating agency.



	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965	1966	1967	1968	1969	1970	1971
A. Total fatalities <sup>a</sup>	<u>811</u>	<u>832</u>	<u>1,023</u>	<u>967</u>	<u>726</u>	<u>710</u>	<u>723</u>	<u>669</u>	<u>730</u>	<u>759</u>	<u>750</u>	<u>711</u>
Fatalities (adjusted to exclude compromise settlements before 1964)	596	533	718	650	726	710	723	669	730	759	750	711
"Preventable" deaths (those occurring despite well-established standards and control--detail below in Part B)	388	376	375	370	355	336	346	336	340	340	333	320
Total prosecutions	13	30	24	22	18	18	21	3	6	6	5	5
Prosecutions in fatality cases	2	2	4	-	5	8	9	2	2	2	3	2

<sup>a</sup>Beginning in 1964 the definition of a "work fatality" for statistical purposes was revised to exclude most fatalities settled by compromise agreements approved by the Workmen's Compensation Appeals Board.

B. Total fatalities <sup>a</sup>	<u>811</u>	<u>832</u>	<u>1,023</u>	<u>967</u>	<u>726</u>	<u>710</u>	<u>723</u>	<u>669</u>	<u>730</u>	<u>759</u>	<u>750</u>	<u>711</u>
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Cardio-vascular strain or disease	167	214	299	278	94	108	101	91	84	99	92	113
Moving highway-type motor vehicle	197	193	240	257	214	194	206	179	200	210	211	159
Plane crash	39	30	77	31	41	38	34	24	65	55	49	45
Shooting, assault	20	19	32	31	22	34	36	39	41	55	65	74
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<sup>a</sup>Detail is not available on number of compromise agreements in years prior to 1964, classified by the factors shown, but the figures indicate most involved settlements for alleged cardio-vascular strain or disease.

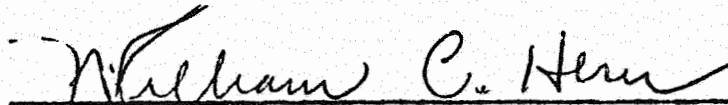
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Agriculture	80	73	83	111	87	73	88	58	69	66	77	60
Mineral extraction	29	23	29	30	14	19	16	19	23	11	21	26
Construction	166	193	220	197	153	135	140	121	116	134	122	115
Manufacturing	165	145	203	187	143	112	139	133	162	102	146	111
Transportation, communication, utilities	113	99	142	97	92	105	82	102	104	105	107	92
Trade	104	109	122	117	71	95	78	64	80	110	84	93
Finance, insurance, real estate	10	17	23	21	8	12	24	14	15	15	14	11
Service	54	60	77	78	37	57	53	52	52	84	57	61
Government, State and local	87	113	124	128	120	100	103	106	109	132	125	142
Industry not reported	3	-	-	1	1	2	-	-	-	-	-	-
D. Disabling injuries per 1,000 workers	32.1	32.1	31.5	31.7	32.2	31.2	31.6	30.8	30.9	31.9	30.5	n.a.

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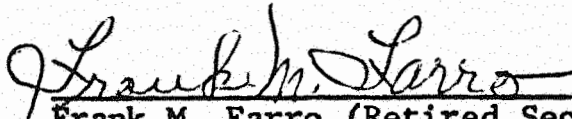
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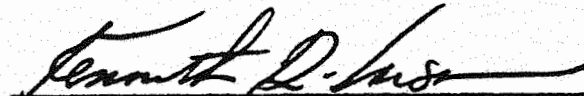
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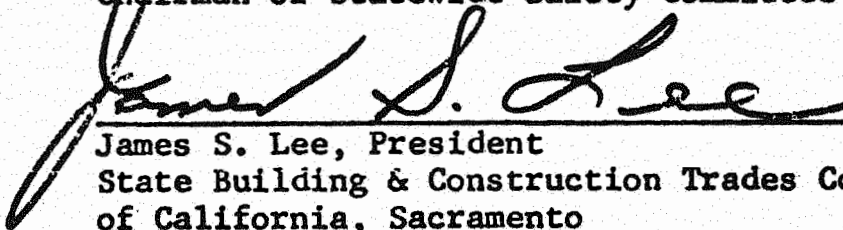
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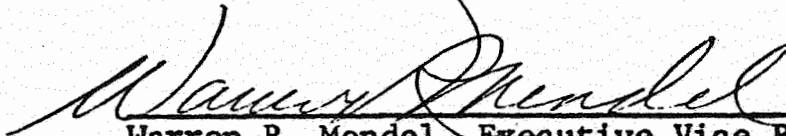
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SEPERATE STATEMENTS ATTACHED.

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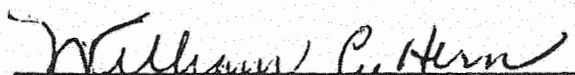
## SEPARATE STATEMENT

The Committee's investigation of the operation of the Division of Industrial Safety revealed that most of its employees were dedicated to and worked hard at efforts to provide a safer place of employment for California workers despite handicaps imposed by the organization and structure of the Division.

To publicly castigate the entire division based on the testimony of a few construction section personnel, plus the inability to remember of certain top officials, as was done by the Assembly Committee Chairman was at the very best regrettable.

The undersigned urged that the other members of the Committee join him in making the above finding, but was unsuccessful in securing agreement.

It is my understanding that the Labor and Management members of the Committee will submit separate statements on this point.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "William C. Hern", written over a horizontal line.

William C. Hern  
Chairman, Select Labor-  
Management Fact Finding  
Committee on the Division  
of Industrial Safety

## A MINORITY REPORT

A series of events beginning last June 24th with the tragic explosion in the Sylmar Tunnel which claimed the lives of 17 California workmen has established a characterization of the California Division of Industrial Safety which is dangerously erroneous. While the Sylmar accident remains unexplained at this writing, due process is being implemented to reach that determination. All or most of the allegations should be considered inconclusive until such time as responsible methods have produced the correct answers. Because of the magnitude of this accident, the California Assembly established a Select Committee which held hearings in September to determine any contribution the legislature might make. Those hearings provided a platform for the presentation of some deep seated problems of long standing with personnel of the Division of Industrial Safety.

The innuendo established by the comment before the Committee led to a concern that the Division was either not performing its function or was subject to operations procedures influenced by outside pressures which diluted its effectiveness and started a vicious campaign against the Division of Industrial Safety by opportunistic labor leaders and cooperative legislators. A Select Assembly Committee held hearings in January ostensibly to seek the truth of these allegations. It is our strong opinion that the methodology utilized by this Select Committee failed to provide means by which a dependable analysis could be reached. It served mainly as an amplifier for the statements, accusations, and opinions of disgruntled, frustrated employees of the Division. Some of this testimony contained fact but a good portion of it was vague gossip and the verbalization of personal resentment emanating from general low morale.

This led to members of the Committee jumping to conclusions which were seriously premature. The resultant attitudes and actions of the media have established a disfiguring portrayal of the Division and its people. On December 31, 1971, the Los Angeles Citizen, official newspaper for the Los Angeles County Labor Federation, in a page one story spread under a three column head, reported:

"Labor's allegations of inadequacies in the California Division of Industrial Safety during the Reagan Administration will get their first hearings in the new year."

The story went on to say:

"John A. Cinquemani, Executive-Secretary of the Los Angeles Building and Construction Trades Council, who has been in a continuous struggle with the Division because of its inability to carry out the industrial safety laws of California, has already met with Committee consultants."

We feel also that much of the portrayal is emphasized for the benefit of politics and the desires of organized labor. We feel obligated to file this additional statement in conjunction with the task force report in order that the views contained herein can be expressed to authority. The task force was properly composed of representatives of both organized labor and management. Labor refused the inclusion of these remarks in the report.

The joint report contains analysis, identification of problems, solutions, and recommendations which are unanimously agreed upon by the entire task force. We believe serious acceptance of these recommendations and implementation of them will greatly improve and strengthen the Division in its most crucial and important role in serving the working citizens of our state.

It must be noted that even with the identification of areas of needed change, California displays an excellent record of improving the prevention of industrial accidents. Please refer to the disabling accident table, Appendix 1, at the end of this Minority Report.

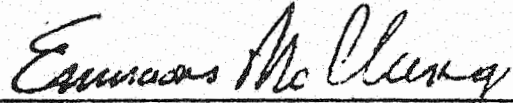
This record established the fact that the California Division of Industrial Safety, organized labor, employees and California management have concerned themselves with providing a safe place to work with a commendable degree of success. We feel extremely confident that the implementation of our joint recommendations will produce even greater approach to the ultimate safety of workers. There was a strong tendency in the Select Committee to adopt the attitude that DIS is strictly and purely an enforcement agency and its personnel should conduct themselves accordingly, from chief to inspector. We feel that the most discernable and lasting effects to the beneficial advantage of the worker is embodied in a program wherein the Division acts as counselor, expert and enforcer in a cooperative posture with labor and management. Safety is a state of mind and cannot be obtained through purely "cops and robbers" attitudes. We do believe employers who blatantly disregard safety regulations and practices should be sought out, identified, and prosecuted to the fullest extent possible before their employees are injured because of their non-compliance.

Finally, it appears that much of the thrust of present activity is about to degenerate to an effort to vilify certain individuals of the Division both in management and employee level. In short, public service needs to be attractive to competent dedicated citizens and we believe this quality is present in the personnel of the Division of Industrial Safety. While we do not quarrel with the judgment exercised in the resignation of Mr. Jack Hatton, the style of his departure leaves a cloud around a distinguished citizen who was conscientiously attempting to make a contribution to the community. We do not feel a "witch hunt" resulting in the irresponsible assignment of guilt to satisfy personal animosity, politics, or the press should be permitted. When the Division is operating under good structure, then both management and

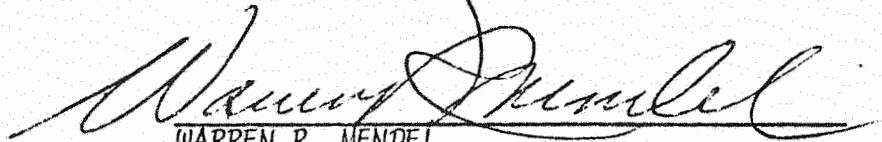
employees should be judged on ability and performance and decisions made at that time and on that criteria.

We hope the content of these reports contribute to the improvement of the Division and express our desire that our selection and participation on the task force proves beneficial.

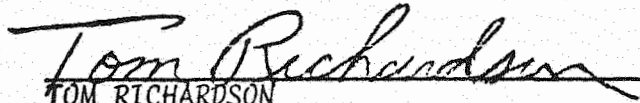
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APPENDIX I TO MINORITY REPORT

<u>Year</u>	<u>Work Injuries</u>	
	<u>Disabling Work Injuries Per 1,000 Workers</u>	<u>Comparative Ranking</u>
1960	32.1	9
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1962	31.5	6
1963	31.8	8
1964	32.2	10
1965	31.2	4
1966	31.6	7
1967	30.8	2
1968	30.9	3
1969	31.5	6
1970	30.5	1
1971*		

*\*Frequency rate not available for 1971 but disabling work injuries for first seven months of 1971 are below those for the same period in 1970.*

SUBMITTED TO THE GOVERNOR BY THE LABOR MEMBERS  
OF THE SELECT LABOR-MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

The following report is being submitted by the Labor members of the Select Labor-Management Committee investigating the charges recently leveled at the Division of Industrial Safety. While we agree with the full report of the committee, we felt an obligation to answer the definite charges in a more positive and objective manner.

After much in-depth study of the Division, we are of the opinion that there is a tremendous need for reorganization within the Division to develop proper and workable procedures to implement and enforce the safety orders of the State of California.

Today, there is a lack of "chain of command"; there is a lack of authority and direction in the Division in southern California; and there is a definite barrier between the southern California office and the main office of the Division of Industrial Safety in San Francisco.

In the past, the Division has been run as a one or two man show, regardless of the rank of the other management level personnel. Many are relegated to a "housekeeping" function only.

Our recommendations and remarks should be construed as constructive and in no way detrimental to the Division. We hope that the final report submitted to the legislature by the Assembly Select Committee will embody the recommendations made in the unanimous report of the Select Labor-Management Committee. We are also in the hopes that the Governor will use his influential office to provide the financing necessary to implement the recommendations of the Select Labor-Management Committee.

It is unfortunate that it took 17 deaths to bring about an investigation of this nature. This causes us to wonder exactly how long such inefficiency would have continued had the Legislature not decided to investigate. However, we do hope that the Legislature will act swiftly to remedy the problem through financial augmentation of the budget to enact the recommendations by the select committee.

IS THERE A SERIOUS MORALE PROBLEM WITHIN THE DIVISION OF INDUSTRIAL SAFETY?

After an extensive review, which included reading written statements made by the field safety engineers, interviewing top management personnel and studying detailed information supplied to the committee; we are of the opinion that there is a very serious morale problem within the Division. We are also of the opinion that this has jeopardized the workers of the State of California. Most of the statements made in this report have been substantiated in the

report submitted to the Governor by Director of Finance, Vern Orr.

Even though the men in the field have proven their willingness to get the job done and create a safe working atmosphere, they have not received the necessary support from top management personnel. Knowing this, both the men and the Division have become apathetic.

IS THE DIVISION OF INDUSTRIAL SAFETY IN NEED OF MORE FIELD INSPECTORS TO PROVIDE ADEQUATE WORK PROTECTION?

While the main thrust of our investigation dealt with the construction section of the Division of Industrial Safety, we felt that there certainly is a definite need to increase the amount of safety engineers in the field. We feel that 48 construction safety engineers covering an area as enormous as the State of California cannot possibly provide a safe working place for the men and women of the State.

HAS THE DIVISION OF INDUSTRIAL SAFETY ESTABLISHED NEW SAFETY ORDERS OR SOUGHT LEGISLATIVE CHANGES IN THE FIELD OF CONSTRUCTION?

New safety orders have been enacted yearly; however, very little legislation has been introduced. During two of the last six years, no legislation was introduced.

HAS THE DIVISION OF INDUSTRIAL SAFETY BEEN RELUCTANT TO PROSECUTE?

It was pointed out to us that in the past 2½ years, 10 requests have been submitted from the field for prosecution. 40% of these were turned down at the management level, and the safety engineer has no place to appeal this decision.

We came across several contractors' files that were approximately two inches thick with violations that had been filed against them and yet they had never been reviewed or prosecuted. A prosecution request can be denied by any supervisor of the field personnel at any level, and the field engineer cannot appeal the decision.

HAS THE DIVISION OF INDUSTRIAL SAFETY EVER SOUGHT LEGISLATIVE APPROVAL OF AN ADEQUATE ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION TEAM?

In the material that was furnished us, we were not able to determine whether or not the Division has ever requested such an investigation team. In the recommendations of the full committee report, however, we do make this request.

There is a definite need to investigate the many hundreds of industrial deaths in the State of California to determine what caused them and whether or not there was a willful violation of the safety orders by the employer or supervising employee.

In our opinion the responsibility for the mismanagement of the Division of Industrial Safety directly lies with the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations, William Hern. He is responsible for the direction of all the Divisions under his authority as Director of the Department of Industrial Relations and therefore we feel that when he assumes the authority of his position he also assumes the responsibility, which causes us to wonder as to what the organizational posture of the other Divisions are today.

As we stated earlier we agree with the full committee report that a full reorganization is needed but to do this will need new and fresh leadership, therefore we suggest that Mr. Hern should resign as Director of the Department of Industrial Relations.

Respectfully submitted,

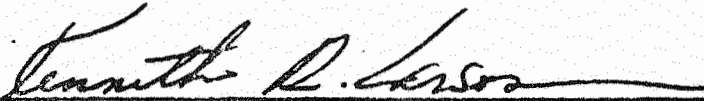
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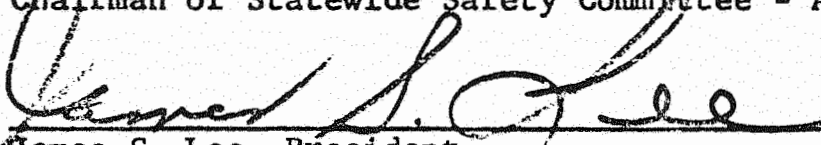
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Governor Ronald Reagan today said the unprecedented success of California's new welfare reform program means that a decision by HEW in Washington to loan the states \$1 billion in additional welfare funds will not affect California.

In a statement the governor said:

"Unlike a number of other states which apparently have not taken the steps necessary to sufficiently control rising welfare caseloads and the skyrocketing costs they impose, California has been able to significantly reduce the number of persons on welfare during the past nine months.

"Even more important, we have been able to bring welfare expenditures down to within the normal growth of state revenues---eliminating the need for such a loan from the federal government.

"For a state to accept the kind of I.O.U. which HEW is proposing can only hasten the day of reckoning when the taxpayers in those states must repay the debt they incur---through increased taxes.

"By bringing welfare back under control in California, we expect to save the taxpayers of our state some \$338 million in federal, state and local welfare costs during the current fiscal year and nearly three quarters of a billion dollars in fiscal 1972-73. If we had not reformed welfare, California's taxpayers would have had to pay more than \$1 billion more for welfare during these two years alone---roughly the same amount that HEW wants to loan all the states put together.

"Again we are happy to say California won't need it."

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#89

Governor Ronald Reagan today reappointed Jarrold T. Davis of Grass Valley and Henry E. Magonigal of Smartville to four-year terms on the board of the 17th District Agricultural Association (Nevada County District Fair).

Davis, a special supervisor for the Bureau of Agricultural Education in Sacramento, has served on the board since 1968. His address is P.O. Box 197, Grass Valley. He is a Democrat.

Magonigal, a cattle rancher, has served on the board since 1960. He is a Republican. His address is Star Route, Smartville.

Board members receive necessary expenses.

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#90

Governor Ronald Reagan today reappointed Dr. Dwight H. Murray, Jr., of Napa to a four-year term on the District Review Committee for the First District on the Board of Medical Examiners in the Department of Consumer Affairs.

Dr. Murray, who lives at 1084 Ross Circle, Napa, will represent county medical associations on the board. He is a Republican.

Board members receive per diem and expenses.

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#91

Governor Ronald Reagan today named Dr. Gregory C. Murray of Los Angeles to the District Review Committee for the Second District on the Board of Medical Examiners in the Department of Consumer Affairs.

Dr. Murray, a surgeon and clinical professor at the University of Southern California Medical School, has served on the board since 1965, representing medical associations. He lives at 4007 Hepburn Avenue, Los Angeles. He is a Republican.

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#92

Governor Ronald Reagan today reappointed Virgil B. Kingsley, a West Los Angeles funeral director, and Harold B. Wright, Loyalton publisher, to four-year terms on the State Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers in the Department of Consumer Affairs.

Kingsley, operator of Gates, Kingsley and Gates Funeral Directors, and Wright, publisher of the Sierra Booster, have served on the board since 1968. Both are Republicans.

Kingsley lives at 222 - 22nd Street, Santa Monica.

Wright, whose address is Box 458 Loyalton, represents the public on the board.

Board members receive \$25 per diem while on official duty.

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#93

Governor Ronald Reagan today reappointed Dr. Charles B. McElwee of Duarte to a four-year term on the Physical Therapy Examining Committee in the Department of Consumer Affairs.

Dr. McElwee, a Republican, has served on the board since 1968. He lives at 2221 Rim Road, Duarte.

Board members receive \$25 per diem while on official duty.

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MEMO TO THE GOVERNOR

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GOVERNOR'S SCHEDULE  
February 14, 1972  
through  
February 20, 1972

Monday, February 14

6:45 p.m.

Los Angeles Lincoln Club, California Club,  
538 South Flower Street, Los Angeles. (Remarks)

Overnight - Los Angeles

Tuesday, February 15

No public appointments scheduled

Overnight - Sacramento

Wednesday, February 16

10:30 a.m.

PRESS CONFERENCE

11:30 a.m.

Picture with Easter Seal Child, Governor's  
Office

4:00 p.m.

Taping of segment of "The Advocates", KCRA  
Studio

Overnight - Sacramento

Thursday, February 17

10:30 a.m.

Brief Press Conference

Friday, February 18

Noon

Regents Meeting, San Francisco

Evening

San Francisco Press Club "Gang Dinner",  
San Francisco Press Club, 555 Post Street

Overnight - Los Angeles

Saturday, February 19  
Sunday, February 20

No appointments scheduled

Overnight - Los Angeles

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#95

Governor Ronald Reagan today reappointed one member and named two new members to the State Board of Agriculture.

Reappointed to a four-year term was Dr. James B. Kendrick, Jr., Vice President-Agricultural Sciences, the University of California at Berkeley. He has served on the board, representing the University, since 1968. He is a Republican. He lives at 615 Spruce Street, Berkeley.

The new members, also appointed to four-year terms, are Earl S. Smittcamp, a Clovis fruit grower and agricultural leader, and James R. Manassero, a Santa Ana vegetable grower.

Smittcamp, who lives at 8054 North Minniewawa Street, Clovis, was recently appointed by President Nixon to the Farm Credit Board which serves five western states. He is chairman of the Agricultural Advisory Board at Fresno State College and a member of the Board of Governors. He is also a member of the White House Conference on Food and Nutrition.

He succeeds John M. Garabedian of Fresno, whose term has expired.

Manassero, who lives at 12681 Culver Drive, Santa Ana, is a director of the Irvine Growers Association and is active in the Orange County Farm Bureau, the Tomato Growers Association and the Asparagus Growers Association. He succeeds Carl Samuelson of Ojai, whose term has expired.

Smittcamp and Manassero are Republicans.

Members of the board receive necessary expenses.

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#96

Governor Ronald Reagan today reappointed Eugene L. Johnston, New Cuyama rancher and conservationist, and Howard K. Nakae, a Newcastle farmer, to four-year terms on the State Board of Forestry, subject to Senate confirmation.

Johnston, a Republican, has represented livestock interests on the board since 1971. His address is Box 263, New Cuyama.

Nakae, a Democrat, has represented agricultural interests on the board since 1968. His address is Route 2, Box 2225, Newcastle.

Board members receive necessary expenses.

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#97

Governor Ronald Reagan today reappointed Monsignor Thomas A. Kirby, retired pastor of St. Basil's Church in Vallejo and Frederick E. Llewellyn, president and general manager of Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale, to four-year terms on the Cemetery Board in the Department of Consumer Affairs.

Monsignor Kirby, who lives at 27 Panorama Drive, Vallejo, and Llewellyn, who lives at 1521 Virginia Road, San Marino, have served on the board since 1968. Both are Republicans.

Board members receive \$25 per diem while on official duty.

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#98

Governor Ronald Reagan today reappointed three members to four-year terms on the State Board of Registration for Geologists in the Department of Consumer Affairs.

They are:

Ted L. Bear, a Los Angeles consulting geologist, who lives at 5385 Vista La Jana Lane, La Canada. He will represent District 5, Petroleum Geologists.

John F. Curran, a Santa Barbara consulting geologist, who lives at 1010 Mission Canyon Road, Santa Barbara. He represents District 4.

Wilferd W. Peak, Chief Geologist of the Division of Safety of Dams, Department of Water Resources, Sacramento. He represents District 1, Engineer Geologists. He lives at 8332 Willowdale, Fair Oaks.

All have served on the board since 1969. They are Republicans.

Board members receive per diem and expenses.

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RELEASE: Immediate

#99

Governor Ronald Reagan today reappointed Mrs. Mary K. "Mickey" Shell, a Sacramento newspaper woman, and John R. Ross, a San Luis Obispo architect, to four-year terms on the California State Board of Architectural Examiners in the Department of Consumer Affairs.

Mrs. Shell, a columnist for the Capitol News Service and the Bakersfield Californian, has served on the board since 1968, representing the public. She lives at 400 Hopkins Road, Sacramento.

Ross, who heads a San Luis Obispo architectural firm, has also served on the board since 1968, representing architects. He lives at 580 Serrano Drive, San Luis Obispo.

Both are Republicans.

Board members receive \$25 per diem while on official duty.

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#100

Governor Ronald Reagan today announced the appointment of David L. Allen, an attorney and Visalia City Councilman, to the Visalia Judicial District Municipal Court.

Allen, 41, a Republican, will receive an annual salary of \$32,273. He succeeds Judge Noel McDermott, who has retired.

A practicing attorney in Visalia since 1955, Allen served as a Tulare County Deputy County Counsel from 1956 to 1958 and as a Tulare County Deputy District Attorney from January, 1958 until September, 1959, when he entered private practice.

He was elected to the Visalia City Council in 1967 and was re-elected to a four-year term in 1971.

A native of Visalia, he is a graduate of the College of Sequoias and Fresno State College and earned his law degree from the University of California's Hastings College of Law.

He is a member of the State Bar of California, the Tulare County Bar Association and the California Trial Lawyers Association.

He and his wife Fern make their home in Visalia.

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THE CALIFORNIA DELEGATION  
TO THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION OF 1972  
pledged to the re-election of President Richard M. Nixon  
Governor Ronald Reagan, Chairman  
Thomas C. Reed, Vice Chairman

February 17, 1972

Governor Ronald Reagan today read the following statement to the press in Sacramento:

"I am pleased to announce the slate of candidates for delegate to the Republican National Convention in San Diego. This group of men and women have pledged themselves to the renomination and reelection of President Nixon to another term of office.

"Under California law the President as a candidate approves his own slate of delegates. He has now done so and has asked me to serve as chairman of his delegation.

"In assisting the President to form the delegation, we recommended that it be broadly based within the party and that it include more young people, women, and minority group representation than ever before. This has been done. But in order to see that many of the current leaders and supporters of the Republican Party were also recognized, we have formed an honorary delegation which will be at least as large as the regular delegation. They will be at the convention too. They will meet with the delegation and will take part fully in all matters except voting on the floor.

"At the June 6 presidential primary, those delegates whose names you have today will be chosen when Republicans cast votes for Richard Nixon as candidate for president. If successful, those delegates will then go to San Diego for the convention beginning August 21.

"Last October 1 at the Republican State Central Committee meeting in Los Angeles, I announced the organization committee for the delegation. This committee has received hundreds of applications, has evaluated them, and made its recommendations to the President. Thomas C. Reed, the Republican National Committeeman, was chairman of the committee and will be vice chairman of the delegation.

"There are literally thousands of California Republicans who deserve the honor to go to a national convention. My only regret is that we are limited in the number of delegates and alternates who can be named and that all those deserving cannot be rewarded."

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Following is a list of the delegates and alternates:

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# HONORARY DELEGATION

## Name and County

Earl Adams, Los Angeles  
 Rex Allen, Los Angeles  
 Floyd Andrews, San Diego  
 Victor C. Andrews, Orange  
 Jack L. Ashby, Napa  
 O. L. Bane, Fresno  
 Sydney R. Barlow, Los Angeles  
 Robert F. Bauer, Los Angeles  
 Arnold O. Beckman, Orange  
 Clare Berryhill, Stanislaus  
 Ben Biaggini, San Francisco  
 Alfred S. Bloomingdale,  
 Los Angeles  
 John Bohn, Alameda  
 Mrs. John D. Bowler, Jr.,  
 Los Angeles  
 Mrs. Betsy Bromfield, Santa  
 Barbara  
 Rodgers Broomhead, Marin  
 Henry F. Budde, San Francisco  
 Fritz B. Burns, Los Angeles  
 Robert Burns, Los Angeles  
 Asa V. Call, Los Angeles  
 Dennis E. Carpenter, Orange  
 Sherman Chickering, San  
 Francisco  
 Mrs. Athalie R. Clarke, Orange  
 Charles Cook, Los Angeles  
 Ransom M. Cook, San Francisco  
 Roy Crocker, Los Angeles  
 Joseph M. Crosby, Los Angeles  
 Theodore Cummings, Los Angeles  
 Justin Dart, Los Angeles  
 Harold Dobbs, San Francisco  
 Donald D. Doyle, San Francisco  
 Jack Drown, Los Angeles  
 Leonard K. Firestone, Los  
 Angeles  
 Mortimer Fleishhacker, Jr.,  
 San Francisco  
 R. Gwin Follis, San Francisco  
 John Garabedian, Fresno  
 E. H. Gauer, San Francisco  
 Mrs. Katherine H. Haley, Ventura  
 James W. Halley, San Francisco  
 Lloyd Harnish, Fresno  
 George D. Hart, Marin  
 Albert Harutunian, San Diego  
 Marco F. Hellman, San Francisco  
 Mrs. Dolores Hope, Los Angeles  
 Preston Hotchkiss, Sr., Los  
 Angeles  
 Jaquelin H. Hume, San Francisco  
 Edward L. Johnson, Los Angeles  
 Thomas V. Jones, Los Angeles  
 Earle Jorgensen, Los Angeles  
 Herbert Kalmbach, Orange  
 Darius Keaton, Monterey  
 Walter Knott, Orange  
 Victor J. Krehbiel, Los Angeles  
 Arthur Linkletter, Los Angeles  
 John Lusk, Orange

## Name and County

Mrs. Elena Madison, San Francisco  
 William S. Mailliard, San  
 Francisco  
 David Margolis, Riverside  
 Mrs. Tom May, Los Angeles  
 Mrs. Marquita M. Maytag, San Diego  
 Robert McClain, Los Angeles  
 John A. McCone, Los Angeles  
 Carl M. McConnell, Shasta  
 Ferd Mendenhall, Los Angeles  
 Arch Monson, San Francisco  
 George Murphy, Los Angeles  
 Kenneth T. Norris, Sr., Los  
 Angeles  
 Dr. Gaylord Parkinson, San Diego  
 William Pereira, Los Angeles  
 Miss Emily Pike, San Francisco  
 Thomas P. Pike, Los Angeles  
 Burt Raynes, San Diego  
~~Charles Reed, Los Angeles~~  
 Robert O. Reynolds, Los Angeles  
 Taft Schreiber, Los Angeles  
 Edwin A. Seipp, Jr., San Mateo  
 William T. Sesnon, Jr., Los  
 Angeles  
 Forrest M. Shumway, Los Angeles  
 C. Arnholt Smith, San Diego  
 Emmett G. Solomon, San Mateo  
 Charles S. Thomas, Orange  
 Charles B. Thornton, Los Angeles  
 Arthur R. Tirado, Fresno  
 Holmes Tuttle, Los Angeles  
 Max Eddy Utt, Los Angeles  
 Julian Virtue, Los Angeles  
 Jack L. Warner, Los Angeles  
 John Wayne, Orange  
 Mel Wilson, Fresno  
 Peter Wilson, San Diego  
 William Wilson, Los Angeles  
 Wendell W. Witter, San Francisco  
 Roland Rich Wooley, Los Angeles  
 Jack Wrather, Los Angeles  
 Paul D. Yager, Los Angeles  
 Soichi F. Ukui, Los Angeles

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1

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Corner of Malone & Lake  
Earl Drive  
Crescent City

Roads Veale  
4343 Wallace Road  
Santa Rosa

Joseph Russ IV  
Bunker Hill Ranch  
Ferndale

2

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Redding

Eugene A. Chappie  
Cool

August J. Techeira, Jr.  
West Legion Avenue  
Chico

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Grass Valley

3

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3931 Wycombe Drive  
Sacramento

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7016 Trabert Court  
Carmichael

Hon. Ed Reinecke  
492 Crocker Road  
Sacramento

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3854 Bartley Drive  
Sacramento

4

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5

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San Francisco

Putnam Livermore  
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66 Cleary Court, #708  
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6

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Ross

Frank J. Pagliaro  
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San Francisco

7

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6 Cricket Hill  
Lafayette

Mrs. Susan C. Schwab  
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San Ramon

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San Leandro

Ms. Patricia Marie Weakley  
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San Leandro

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9	R. Robert Blackman 641 South 11th Street San Jose	* Hon. Clark L. Bradley 156 Dana Avenue San Jose
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	* Mrs. Elsa Sandstrom 1191 Buckingham Drive Los Altos	
11	Lester Blake Baldwin 922 Blandford Redwood City	Louis P. Athas 998 Flying Fish Foster City
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12	* Clint Eastwood Pebble Beach	
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13	W. Arvid Johnson 125 East Victoria Santa Barbara	Mrs. Helen J. Cackley 1764 Overlook Lane Santa Barbara
	Cyrus Johnson 1595 Kirk Avenue Thousand Oaks	Randolph E. Siple 305 Mariposa Drive Ventura
14	Mrs. Nita Ashcraft 962 Janet Lane Lafayette	Miss Sue Jelonek 2704 Glasgon Court Richmond
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15	J. Wilmar Jensen 1138 Purdue Avenue Modesto	Ms. Irenmarie Castillo 1158 West Elmwood Stockton
	Hon. Robert T. Monagan 1317 El Portal Tracy	Fernando Moreno 2080 West Mendocino Stockton

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Merced

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Sanger

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17

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18

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23

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27

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32

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36	Mrs. William H. Brock 2917 Summit Circle Bakersfield	Mrs. Lorraine T. Mazzie 5263 Kent Drive Bakersfield
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38	Wesley Gene Beverlin 9568 Marion Montclair	Ms. Ethel M. Silver 5841 Grand Avenue Riverside
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				9		13	
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BONLINTON	A	3	SACTO YR CHMN/AGE 28	GREEN/JACKIE	A	5	RR HQ WORK/AGE 28
CEASAR/LOR'A	D	4	PRES./VALLEJO F.W./AGE 26	GREEN/RUTH	A	S.D	VOLUNTEER WORKER
MANUEL/DI	A	4	UC DAVIS - AGE 21	FLOUR'Y/LOU'A	D	L.A.	TEACHER/WIFE OF JAMES F.
GREEN/JACKIE	A	5	RR HQ WORK/AGE 28	HODGES/NORMAN	D	"	GREEN POWER PRESIDENT
BUISSON/CYN	A	6	MED. STUDENT/AGE 22	JOHNSON/LOUIS	D	"	BANKER
WILLIAMS/DIAM	A	7	WHITE HSE INTERN/AGE 24	BROWN/VERNON	A	"	INSUR./COLUMNIST/AGE 28
WEEKLEY/PAT	A	8	ALAMEDA CTY YR'S/AGE 23	WOODS/JIM	A	"	WATTS INDUSTRIES
BLACKMAN/ROBT	D	9	SAN JOSE STATE/AGE 23	* PR: O (Oriental)			
BALDWIN/BLAKE	D	11	STANFORD STUDENT/AGE 20	JEONG/STEVE	D	5	REALTOR
NAYLOR/R.H.	D	11	STANFORD SF ATTY/AGE 28	CHAN/AGNES I	A	5	TEACHER
MORGAN/TIM	A	12	UCS.CR./DAVIS LAW/AGE 24	YAMAMOTO/T.	A	L.A.	BARBER
SCHIMBER/PAUL	A	12	UCB/STANFORD/ATTY/AGE 26	* PR: S (Spanish surname)			
JOHNSON/ARVID	D	13	MAGILLIURAY CHMN/AGE 28	DELGADO/OLIVI	D	10	VOLUNTEER WORKER
JELOMER/SUE	A	14	STUDENT/UC BERK/AGE 21	CASTILLO/IREN	A	15	ATTORNEY/AGE 27
CASTILLO/IREN	A	15	ATTORNEY/AGE 27	MORENO/FERN'O	A	15	PRES STOCKTON SCH BD
ROOD/PAUL	A	17	PRINCETON/AGE 18	CARDENAS/MIKE	A	16	RR MEN-AMER.CHMN.
MOST/DOINA	A	18	UOP FRESHMAN - AGE 19	SPEAKE/THER'A	A	16	LEGAL SECRETARY/AGE 31
MANNING/KEH	A	25	CAL POLY/CCR UP/AGE 19	GOMEZ/BLANCHE	D	27	CHMN. L.A. HOUSING BD
THE/JOHN R	D	34	BROKER/AGE 27	ORTIZ/DAVID	A	34	BANKER & BONDSMAN
FUDBERG/EILYN	A	34	PUBLIC REL'NS/AGE 28	HRPR/RTH FLRS	A	42	VOLUNTEER WORKER
BEVERLIN/RES	D	38	MT.SAN ANT.COL./AGE 19	DEL JUNCO/T.	D	L.A	M.D./RSOCC OFFICER
SHAFJIAN/CATHY	D	38	UCLA LAW STUDENT/AGE 21	VEGA/RAY	D	"	RESTAURANT OWNER
TORTAROLO/JO	A	38	HIGH SCH. TEACHER/AGE 24				
NEIGHBOR/HUGH	A	39	SNA HI SB PRES/AGE 18				
SHERMAN/ROD	A	42	OAK. RAIDERS/USC/AGE 26				
ASHCRAFT/JIM	D	S.D.	ASSEMBLY CAND./AGE 28				
BIBB/CHARIS	A	S.D.	UCSD LAW STUDENT/AGE 22				
GOSDEN/LINDA	D	L.A.	UCLA STUDENT/AGE 19				
MCANDREWS/P.	D	"	ATTORNEY/AGE 27				
MCNAB/VERNON	D	"	PEPPERDINE INSTR./AGE 26				
BROWN/VERNON	A	"	INSUR./COLUMNIST/AGE 28				
FRETERICKS/JM	A	"	USC STUDENT/AGE 22				
STRAN/JAMES	A	"	UCLA STUDENT/AGE 21				

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D	BOYNTON/M.C.	CONG'L DIST CHMN	F	W
D	VEALE/RHODES	RR COUNTY CHMN	M	W
A	CLAUSEN/DON	MEMBER OF CONGRESS	M	W
A	RUSS/JOE	RANCHER/RR REGIONAL CHMN	M	W

\* DIST: 2

D	MARLER/FRED	SENATE MINORITY LDR	M	W
D	TECHEIRA/AUG	CHICO STATE STD./AGE 21	M	W
A	CHAPPIE/GENE	ASSEMBLYMAN	M	W
A	DRYDEN/JEANNE	COUNTY CENT.CTTE.CHMN	F	W

\* DIST: 3

D	DIEPENBROCK/J	ATTORNEY	M	W
D	REINECKE/ED	LT. GOVERNOR	M	W
A	BOWLIN/TOM	SACTO YR CHMN/AGE 28	M	W
A	BREKKE/LOLA	RR HQ CHMN 1970	F	W

\* DIST: 4

D	CEASAR/LOR'A	PRES.VALLEJO F.W./AGE 26	F	B
D	JOHNSTON/JNT	BUSINESSWOMAN/AGE 32	F	W
A	EHRMAN/HEIDI	UC DAVIS - AGE 21	F	W
A	HARRINGTON/R.	SEVERAL RR CAMPAIGNS	M	W

\* DIST: 5

D	JEONG/STEVE	REALTOR	M	O
D	LIVERMORE/PUT	CHAIRMAN RSCCC	M	W
A	CHAN/AGNES I	TEACHER	F	O
A	GREEN/JACKIE	RR HQ WORK/AGE 28	F	B

\* DIST: 6

D	BAGLEY/WM.	ASSEMBLYMAN	M	W
D	HAERLE/PAUL	RSCCC SEC/RR N.CA.CH'70	M	W
D	REED/THOMAS	RR CHMN 70/R.NATL CTTE	M	W
A	BUISSON/CYD	MED.STUDENT/AGE 22	F	W
A	MOLINARI/JOHN	COUNTY SUPERVISOR	M	W
A	PAGLIARO/FJ	ASS'T DA/ASSY CAND/ 31	M	W

\* DIST: 7

D	ADAMS/FRANK	TREAS.RSCCC - ATTY	M	W
D	SCHWAB/SUE	NO CALIF RR V.CHMN 70	F	W
A	EDWARDS/AURA	NO. DIV'N. CHMN.-CFRW	F	W

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A WILLIAMS/DIAN WHITE HSE INTERN/AGE 24 F W

\* DIST: 8

D KOFORD/HUGH 1971 CRA PRESIDENT M W

D WIRT/LAURA CTY CTTE PRECINCT CHMN F W

A GELDERMANN/H. REALTOR M W

A WEAKLEY/PAT ALAMEDA CTY YR'S/AGE 23 F W

\* DIST: 9

D BLACKMAN/ROBT SAN JOSE STATE/AGE 23 M W

D COON/KATHY LOCAL PRECINCT CHMN F W

A BRADLEY/CLARK STATE SENATOR M W

A PUCCIO/S.GUY HAYWARD RR CH/REALTOR M W

A SUHR/ROBERT 1968 NIXON CHMN M W

\* DIST: 10

D BURKE/HALSEY MFG BUSINESS/RR CHMN 70 M W

D DELGADO/OLIVI VOLUNTEER WORKER F S

D SANDSTROM/E. IMMED.PAST PRES.CFRW F W

A MOORE/GAIL PRES.MNTN.VIEW SCH.BD. F W

A NICHOLSON/WM FORMER MAYOR-SANTA CLARA M W

\* DIST: 11

D BALDWIN/BLAKE STANFORD STUDENT/AGE 20 M W

D NAYLOR/R.W. STANFORD/SF ATTY/AGE 28 M W

A ATHAS/LOUIS P TITLE INSURANCE EXEC. M W

A WOOD/ROBERT COUNTY CENT.CTTE.CHMN. M W

\* DIST: 12

D EASTWOOD/CLNT ENTERTAINER M W

D LEITCHER/BETT RR COUNTY CHAIRMAN F W

D TEMPLE/W.H. COUNTY CENT.CTTE.CHMN M W

A MORGAN/TIM UCS.CR./DAVIS LAW/AGE 24 M W

A SCHIMBOR/MARK UCB/STANFORD/ATTY/AGE 26 M W

\* DIST: 13

D JOHNSON/ARVID MACGILLIVRAY CHMN/AGE 28 M W

D JOHNSON/CY INSURANCE/RSCCC PCT.CHMN M W

A CACKLEY/HELEN PRES.S.BARB.FED.WOMEN F W

A SIPLE/RANDY ASSY CAND/COUNTY CHMN M W

\* DIST: 14

D ASHCRAFT/NITA V.CHMN RSCCC F W

D VALORY/KAY RR VICE CHMN 1966 F W

A JELONEK/SUE STUDENT/UC BERK/AGE 21 F W

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A	MOSES/WM.P.	COUNTY CENT.CTTE.CHMN.	M	W

## \* DIST: 15

D	JENSEN/WILMAR	RR COUNTY CHMN '70	M	W
D	MONAGAN/ROBT.	ASS'Y MINORITY LDR	M	W
A	CASTILLO/IREN	ATTORNEY/AGE 27	F	S
A	MORENO/FERN'O	PRES STOCKTON SCH BD	M	S

## \* DIST: 16

D	COOMBS/DENNIS	RR COUNTY CHMN '70	M	W
D	STEWART/ROBT	WAS RR COUNTY CHMN '70	M	W
A	CARDENAS/MIKE	RR MEX-AMER.CHMN.	M	S
A	MOBLEY/ERNIE	ASSEMBLYMAN	M	W
A	SPEAKE/THER'A	LEGAL SECRETARY/AGE 31	F	S

## \* DIST: 17

D	HASENKAMP/BR	STANFORD ADMIN/CRL PRES	M	W
D	PACKARD/DAVID	FORMER DEPUTY SEC. DEF.	M	W
D	VERLOT/FRANK	COUNTY CENT.CTTE.CHMN.	M	W
A	HILBERS/IMOG.	PALO ALTO FED. WOMEN	F	W
A	ROOD/PAUL	PRINCETON/AGE 18	M	W

## \* DIST: 18

D	ROSEDALE/R.	CHMN/COUNTY CHMN'S ASSOC	M	W
D	SOLBERG/MARIE	MADERA CNTY CHMN	F	W
A	CHASE/ROBERTA	70 RR CH/66 L.A. REG DIR	F	W
A	MOST/DONNA	UOP FRESHMAN - AGE 19	F	W

## \* DIST: 23

D	BEAVER/ROBT	RSCCC FINANCE CHMN	M	W
D	FERRARO/ROSE	VOLUNTEER WORKER	F	W
A	DELAHANTY/GEO	BANKER	M	W
A	LINDSAY/HARRY	CLAWSON CAMP'N TREAS.	M	W

## \* DIST: 25

D	LUNDBERG/LOIS	PRECINCT CHMN.	F	W
D	ROOT/SHIRLEY	50TH AD WOMAN OF YR	F	W
A	MANNING/KEN	CAL POLY/CCR VP/AGE 19	M	W
A	SODOMA/LOR.	FED. WOMEN	F	W

## \* DIST: 27

D	GOMEZ/BLANCHE	CHMN. L.A. HOUSING BD	F	S
D	MCGRATH/CHAS	ATTY/RR CTY CHMN '70	M	W
A	DEL FARO/G.	BUSINESSMAN	M	W
A	LAFOLLETTE/M	PRES.L.A.COMM'Y COLL.BD.	F	W



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A LASHLEY/EDITH VOLUNTEER WORKER F W

\* DIST: 32

D DE LYRE/ELVA PRES LNG BCH CFRW F W  
D SPERLINE/LIZ STATE YOUNG REP'N PRES. F W  
A DEUKMEJIAN/G STATE SENATOR M W  
A RUCHTI/ROBT. MEAT PACKER/RR CAMP'N M W

\* DIST: 33

D FLOURNOY/H.I. STATE CONTROLLER M W  
D SPRINKEL/REED CONTRACTOR/RR CAMP'NS. M W  
A COOMBS/WM. STATE SENATOR M W  
A LUTTRELL/BETT FORMER TEACHER/CFRW F W

\* DIST: 34

D BATHE/JOHN R BROKER/AGE 27 M W  
D BROUGHTON/JAN VOLUNTEER WORKER F W  
A ORTIZ/DAVID BANKER & BONDSMAN M S  
A PADBERG/EIL'N PUBLIC REL'NS/AGE 28 F W

\* DIST: 36

D BROCK/VIRG. RSCCC WOM VICE CHMN F W  
D RICE/VIRGINIA COUNTY CENT.CTTE.CHMN F W  
A MAZZIE/LOR. CHMN. VARIOUS CAMP'NS F W  
A NOREIGA/FRANK BASQUE/RET'D JUDGE M W

\* DIST: 38

D BEVERLIN/WES MT.SAN ANT.COL./AGE 19 M W  
D SWAJIAN/CATHY UCLA LAW STUDENT/AGE 21 F W  
A SILVER/ETHEL COUNTY CENT. CTTE. F W  
A TORTAROLO/JO HIGH SCH.TEACHER/AGE 24 F W

\* DIST: 39

D FLUOR/MARGE VOLUNTEER WORKER F W  
D TEAGUE/WM. BUSINESSMAN/CONG.CAND. M W  
A BADHAM/ROBT ASSEMBLYMAN M W  
A NEIGHB'R/HUGH SNA HI SB PRES/AGE18 M W

\* DIST: 42

D GEHRES/L.E. COUNTY CENT.CTTE.CHMN M W  
D MILLS/ED RR SO CAL \$ CHMN '70 M W  
D STULL/JOHN REP.CAUCAS CHMN.ASSY M W  
A BENTS/MARCIA COUNTY C.C. FINANCE CHMN F W  
A HRPR/RTH FLRS VOLUNTEER WORKER F S  
A SHERMAN/ROD OAK. RAIDERS/USC/AGE 26 M W

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## \* DIST: 43

D	MCCANDLESS/A	COUNTY SUPERVISOR	M	W
D	MCCOUBREY/ED	AUTO DEALER	M	W
D	PRIEST/IVY B.	STATE TREASURER	F	W
D	VEYSEY/VIC	MEMBER OF CONGRESS	M	W
A	CARPENTER/ML	VICE PRES - CFRW	F	W
A	COHEE/DARWIN	COUNTY CENT. CTTE. CHMN.	M	W

## \* DIST: 98. (40th. &amp; 41st. CD's in, San Diego)

D	ASHCRAFT/JIM	ASSEMBLY CAND./AGE 28	M	W
D	FLETCHER/KIM	FINANCE	M	W
D	LUCE/GORDON	VICE CHMN RSCCC	M	W
D	RING/ELEANOR	R.N. COMMITTEEWOMAN	F	W
D	SCHRADE/JACK	STATE SENATOR	M	W
A	BIBB/CHRIS	UCSD LAW STUDENT/AGE 22	F	W
A	CAPEN/RICHARD	COPLEY PRESS	M	W
A	GREEN/RUTH	VOLUNTEER WORKER	F	B
A	MCCOLL/JOHN	BROKER	M	W
A	STEPHENS/WM.	BANK TRUST OFCR/RR CHMN	M	W

## \* DIST: 99 (12 CD's entirely within L.A. county)

D	BAKALY/CHAS.	ATT'Y/EV YOUNGER CHMN.	M	W
D	BANOWSKY/WM	PEPPERDINE UNIV. PRES.	M	W
D	BREN/DONALD	CONTRACTOR	M	W
D	BROCK/MARG.	FINANCE	F	W
D	CONRAD/CHAS.	ASSEMBLYMAN	M	W
D	DEL JUNCO/T.	M.D./RSCCC OFFICER	M	S
D	FLOUR'Y/LOV'A	TEACHER/WIFE OF JAMES F.	F	B
D	GATES/MARK	70 L.A. CNTY RR CHMN	M	W
D	GOSDEN/LINDA	UCLA STUDENT/AGE 19	F	W
D	GULBRANSON/R.	COUNTY CENT. CTTE. CHMN	M	W
D	HARMER/JOHN	SENATE REPUB CAUCAS CHMN	M	W
D	HILLS/RODERIC	ATTY/LA H. FLOURNOY CHMN	M	W
D	HODGES/NORMAN	GREEN POWER PRESIDENT	M	B
D	JAMES/DAVID	ACCOUNTANT/RR S. CAL CHMN	M	W
D	JOHNSON/LOUIS	BANKER	M	B
D	MCANDREWS/P.	ATTORNEY/AGE 27	M	W
D	MCHARGUE/STE	PEPPERDINE INSTR./AGE 26	M	W
D	REAGAN/RONALD	GOVERNOR	M	W
D	SALVATORI/H.	GEOPHYSICS	M	W
D	SMITH/H. ALLEN	MEMBER OF CONGRESS	M	W
D	SMITH/W.F.	ATT'Y	M	W
D	UMHEY/OMA	STATE PRESIDENT CFRW	F	W
D	VEGA/RAY	RESTAURANT OWNER	M	S
D	<del>VOLK/ROBT.</del>	<del>BANKER/CIT. FOR NIXON</del>	<del>M</del>	<del>W</del>
D	YOUNGER/EV.	CALIF. STATE ATTY GEN	M	W
D	ZANUCK/RICH'D	ENTERTAINMENT	M	W
A	ANDERSON/C.	ATTY/CAL PLAN CHMN 70	M	W
A	ANTONOVICH/M.	H.S. TCHR/L.A. SCH. BD.	M	W

REED/Chas.  
 VP, Mktng. Mgr.  
 Great Western  
 Finance Corp.

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A	BRAUN/VIRGINI	VOLUNTEER WORKER/FINANCE	F	W
A	BROWN/VERNON	INSUR./COLUMNIST/AGE 28	M	B
A	CORLISS/TIM	REALTOR/RR CHMN '70	M	W
A	DUNN/JAMES	ATTORNEY/AGE 35	M	W
A	ELLIS/GEORGE	ATTY/ASS'Y CAND/AGE 32	M	W
A	FREDERICKS/JM	USC STUDENT/AGE 22	M	W
A	GROTEHUIS/DT	TITLE INSURANCE EXEC.	M	W
A	HARKER/JACKIE	VOL.WORKER/RR CHMN '70	F	W
A	HAYDEN/TOM	RSCCC YOUTH CHMN/AGE 30	M	W
A	HILLMAN/ROBT.	CONTRACTOR/RR CAMP'N	M	W
A	INCH/TERRY	FURNITURE/RR CAMP'N	M	W
A	MATTOX/VIRNA	SECRETARY-L.A. CTY CTTE	F	W
A	MILLER/WM.	LOCKHEED/RR CAMP'N	M	W
A	OGLE/ALICE	PRECINCT CHMN/RR CAMP'N	F	W
A	REAGAN/NEIL	ADVERTISING	M	W
A	SCOTT/MARG'T	L.A.PRES.FED.REP.WOMEN	F	W
A	SOMMARS/JULIE	ENTERTAINER	F	W
A	STRAW/JAMES	UCLA STUDENT/AGE 21	M	W
A	STURGEON/JOHN	ATTY/R.A.SPKRS BUREAU	M	W
A	TAYLOR/WALLER	ATTY/RMN L.A. CHMN '68	M	W
A	TOBIN/PAT	INGLEWOOD CITY CNCL/39	M	W
A	VALDEZ/JOYCE	VOLUNTEER WORKER	F	W
A	WEINGARTEN/WA	TRUSTEE/U.S.C.	F	W
A	WOODS/JIM	WATTS INDUSTRIES	M	B
A	YAMAMOTO/T.	BARBER	F	O

NOTE:."CFRW",or"F.W.".stands for.Calif..Fed'n  
of Republican.Women..

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#101

Governor Ronald Reagan today released the following text of a letter to President Nixon:

"The news reports of your meeting on Monday with several Congressmen regarding mandatory bussing were very encouraging. Attempting to achieve racial balance in our schools by such compulsory bussing has proven to be counterproductive and has distressed the vast majority of our citizens who strongly oppose racial discrimination.

"I am opposed vigorously to compulsory bussing. It shatters the very concept of the neighborhood school which is the cornerstone of our education system. Even the controversy on this issue already has caused a great waste of time and public money which could seriously hamper the quality of education our children need and deserve. I commend you for taking action on this issue and am eagerly awaiting the results of your Cabinet Committee recommendations.

"If there is anything that I or my administration can do to assist in solving this problem, please be assured of our total and enthusiastic cooperation.

"Sincerely,

"Ronald Reagan  
"Governor"

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MEMO TO THE GOVERNOR

#102

GOVERNOR'S SCHEDULE  
February 21, 1972  
through  
February 27, 1972

Monday, February 21

Evening

Fundraiser for Senator Carl Curtis,  
Lincoln, Nebraska

Overnight - Lincoln

Tuesday, February 22

Evening

Depart for Des Moines, Iowa

Fundraiser for Republican State Central  
Committee of Iowa, Des Moines

Overnight - Washington, D.C.

Wednesday, February 23 -  
Thursday, February 24

National Governors' Conference

Overnight - Washington, D.C.

Friday, February 25

Return to Los Angeles

Overnight - Los Angeles

Saturday, February 26

No appointments scheduled

Overnight - Los Angeles

Sunday, February 27

No appointments scheduled

Overnight - Sacramento

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Governor Ronald Reagan today announced that he has signed the following bills:

AB 3 - Dent (Chapter 6)	Specifies that State School Building Aid and Earthquake Reconstruction and Replacement Bond Law of 1972 shall appear as Proposition No. 2 when submitted to the voters at the June primary.
AB 43 - Mobley (Chapter 3)	Reenacts provisions enacted at the 1971 legislative session relating to the valuation of certain distilled spirits for property tax purposes in order that such provisions will be operative on the 1972 lien date.
AB 59 - Wood (Chapter 4)	Reenacts provisions enacted at the 1971 legislative session exempting pets from property taxation in order that such provisions may be operative on the 1972 lien date.
AB 63 - Z'berg (Chapter 5)	Extends from January 1, 1972, to February 29, 1972, the time for filing a statement and map or plat of a newly created tax zone in a county service area, to enable a board of supervisors to levy taxes in the zone for the 1972-73 fiscal year.
SB 28 - Walsh (Chapter 2)	Repeals and reenacts provisions enacted at the 1971 regular session providing for the manner in which special construction equipment and special mobile equipment shall be subject to the property tax or the vehicle in-lieu tax in order that such provisions may be operative on the lien date in 1972.

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RELEASE: Immediate

#104

Governor Ronald Reagan today issued the following statement on the California Supreme Court decision involving capital punishment:

"This decision makes a mockery of the constitutional process involved in establishing the laws of California. If it goes unchallenged, the judicial philosophy inherent in this ruling could be an almost lethal blow to society's right to protect law-abiding and their families citizens/against violence and crime.

"It reinforces the widespread concern of our people that some members of the judiciary inject their own philosophy into their decisions rather than carrying out their constitutional duty to interpret and enforce the law.

"I am deeply shocked and disappointed that a matter of such critical importance to society has been decided on a one-word technicality.

"As one who has personally agonized over this issue, I understand and appreciate the humanitarian instincts of those who oppose capital punishment.

"Yet I find it most ironic that those who benefit from this decision--convicted murderers and assassins--do not share any respect for the sanctity of human life. Nor did they display--in the violent acts that caused their convictions--the slightest degree of humanitarian concern or mercy for their victims.

"As an elected official/<sup>deeply</sup>concerned about lawlessness, I can only view the court's decision as one more step toward totally disarming society in its fight against/<sup>violence and</sup>crime.

"The legislature of California has had the issue of capital punishment before it 25 times since 1933 and each time the elected representatives of the people refused to abolish the death penalty.

"An overwhelming majority of our people believe that the death penalty is a deterrent to crime and no body of evidence has proved them to be wrong.

"If capital punishment is to be prohibited--even for the most outrageous crimes--the people themselves should make that decision.

"In their action today, the court has placed itself above the will of the people.

"Because of my concern about the impact of this decision on society's ability to protect the law-abiding, I am asking the Attorney General to petition the State Supreme Court immediately for a rehearing on this matter. If the court refuses to grant this request and refuses to reconsider this issue, the people should express their opinion through a constitutional amendment.

"I cannot believe the framers of the State Constitution, or the people who gave them that responsibility, intended to protect a murderer from the consequences of his crime.

"This decision may save 107 criminals who have been tried and convicted after due process of law. But how many innocent lives will it cost?"

# # #

Governor Ronald Reagan today announced the largest 10 month drop in California's welfare rolls in 30 years.

He said in January there were 182,600 fewer Californians on welfare than there were last March.

Governor Reagan made the announcement at a news conference in Washington, D.C., where he is attending the National Governors' Conference.

Citing the huge decline as "dramatic proof" that his bold reform program "has brought welfare back under control in California," Governor Reagan also announced that last month, for the first time in nearly a quarter of a century (since 1948), the state's January caseload fell below the December level. The one-month decline totaled 8,300 persons and brought the state's overall welfare caseload down to 2,110,926 in January.

"These figures represent a tremendous accomplishment for California, especially when one realizes that our welfare rolls were increasing at the staggering rate of some 40,000 a month until our welfare reforms took hold last March," the governor said.

Since then, the number of Californians on welfare has declined steadily.

/Governor

"Had welfare gone unreformed in California," Reagan said, "State Social Welfare Department projections show there would now be 538,000 more persons on our welfare rolls than there actually are. The cost of the increase in caseload would have amounted to an additional \$148 million (federal, state and local) burden on the taxpayers. During January alone, California taxpayers would have had to pay \$29.6 million more than they actually did, had there been no reform.

He noted that between December and January the total cost of welfare in California went down by \$2,259,130---from \$162,368,287 in December to \$160,109,157 in January.

Governor Reagan took issue "with some in and out of the federal welfare bureaucracy who seem determined to try to rationalize away the unprecedented success and proven effectiveness of our welfare reform program.

"They would have us believe that the decline in California's welfare rolls is the result of declining unemployment, not reform.

"Yet, California's welfare caseload dropped steadily for six straight months before the first significant drop in the unemployment rate occurred

"In fact, during six of the past 10 years when the unemployment rate was low, California's welfare rolls were steadily increasing. That is, up until our welfare reforms were implemented.

"Still, the welfare bureaucrats in Washington persist in fomenting the myth that the unemployment rate in California is the primary reason for our unprecedented caseload decline.

"It is these same federal officials who insist that welfare fraud extends to only about one percent of all recipient cases. But, a blue-ribbon task force found that in California fraud reached at least 14 percent of all welfare cases.

"And, only last week, figures provided by five county welfare departments in California showed that 43 percent of those welfare recipients whose outside earnings were checked---against what the same recipients had reported them to be---had not reported substantial amounts of outside income. Many appear to be ineligible for welfare. Some are being prosecuted for fraud.

"Nevertheless a judge has shut down the earnings check system which made that information possible because it purportedly violates a recently adopted HEW regulation.

"Despite the efforts of federal welfare officials in Washington to delay or explain away the success of California's reform program we are proving that welfare can be brought back under control---at the state level---without throwing in the towel and tossing the problem in the lap of federal bureaucrats. A massive and costly federally controlled program is not the solution to the welfare problem. It will only make it worse," the governor said.

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## PUBLIC ASSISTANCE CASELOADS AND EXPENDITURES

January 1972

Program	Recipients			Payments		
	Jan. <sup>p/</sup> 1972	Dec. <sup>p/</sup> 1971	Jan. 1971	Jan. <sup>p/</sup> 1972	Dec. <sup>p/</sup> 1971	Jan. 1971
Grand total . . . . .	2,110,926	2,119,230	2,247,516	\$160,109,157	\$162,368,287	\$160,197,491
Cash grant recipients . . . . .	2,053,346	2,062,097	2,144,431	156,141,244	158,527,344	154,657,276
General home relief . . . . .	57,580	57,133	103,085	3,967,913	3,840,943	5,540,215
CASH GRANT PROGRAMS	Average monthly payments <sup>a/</sup>					
AGED PERSONS (OAS) . . . . .	313,948	315,400	322,693	\$109.63	\$110.80	\$114.91
BLIND PERSONS (AB/PSB) . . . . .	13,910	13,854	13,985	157.42	156.64	157.58
DISABLED PERSONS (ATD) . . . . .	192,990	191,201	186,413	132.32	132.99	131.65
FAMILIES WITH DEPENDENT CHILDREN						
Family groups (AFDC-FG): <sup>b/</sup>						
children . . . . .	905,375	906,514	905,147	83.31	84.22	76.22
cases . . . . .	385,847	384,907	373,371	195.49	198.35	184.77
total persons . . . . .	1,270,907	1,271,573	1,263,620	59.35	60.04	54.60
Unemployed cases (AFDC-U):						
children . . . . .	136,986	142,385	195,711	87.29	84.12	75.20
cases . . . . .	49,566	50,868	67,139	241.25	235.47	219.21
total persons . . . . .	228,201	236,634	323,433	52.40	50.62	45.50
Boarding Homes and Institutions (AFDC-BHI):						
children . . . . .	33,390	33,435	34,287	159.87	179.81	157.35
GENERAL HOME RELIEF						
Total persons . . . . .	57,580	57,133	103,085	68.91	67.23	53.74
Family cases . . . . .	2,597	2,449	15,583	84.22	86.15	71.88
Persons in family cases . . . . .	7,649	7,302	50,505	28.60	28.89	22.18
One-person cases . . . . .	49,931	49,831	52,580	75.09	72.85	84.06
Unemployed in labor force (%)	6.8	6.1	8.0	xxx	xxx	xxx
(Seasonally adjusted) . . . . .	(6.1)	(6.1)	(7.2)	xxx	xxx	xxx
Civilian population (excluding military) . . . . .	20,106,000	20,086,000	19,856,400	xxx	xxx	xxx

<sup>a/</sup> Cash grant averages for adult aids computed from "net" person counts.<sup>b/</sup> Excludes U cases.<sup>p/</sup> Preliminary.

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RELEASE: Immediate

#106

Acting Governor Ed Reinecke today announced the appointment of Senator Gordon Cologne (R-Indio) as Associate Justice of the Fourth Appellate District Court of Appeal, Division One.

Senator Cologne is an attorney by profession and was first elected to the State Legislature in 1961 as an Assemblyman from the 71st District. He was reelected in 1963 from the 74th Assembly District and was first elected as a State Senator in 1965 and presently serves as Senator from the 36th District.

Governor Reinecke had high praise for Senator Cologne, saying "Senator Cologne has established an enviable record in the legislature especially as chairman of the committee on judiciary during 1970-71 and more recently as chairman of the Senate Committee on Water Resources.

"His varied experience as a private attorney, as mayor of the City of Indio, as a legislator, and as a member of legislative committees concerned with water, the judiciary, business and professions, revenue and taxation and natural resources and wildlife, will give him a special insight into the problems which will come before him as an associate justice."

Reinecke noted that the Senator is an honors graduate of Southwestern University Law School of Los Angeles and was elected Mayor of Indio when only 30 years old.

The 47-year-old Senator will replace Justice Martin J. Coughlin, retired. He is presently the senior partner in Cologne, Erwin & Angle, a law firm specializing in agricultural law, water, real estate, probate and appellate practice in Indio.

He and his wife, Patricia, have two children. The salary of associate justices is \$40,076 per annum.

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MEMO TO THE PRESS

Robert B. Carleson, Director of the State Department of Social Welfare, will discuss yesterday's decision by a three-judge federal panel in San Francisco on welfare, today at 11:20 a.m., in Room 1190, State Capitol.

# # # # #

State Finance Director Verne Orr announced today that the Reagan administration is proposing a \$49.5 million augmentation to the 1972-73 state budget for new capital outlay projects---including \$30 million to help bring public school buildings in California up to state earthquake safety standards.

Orr said the other \$20 million would be used to:

--Improve the state park system (\$6,774,000).

--Build two new educational centers, on the San Diego and Santa Barbara campuses of the University of California (\$11,526,000).

--Help the State Department of Mental Hygiene to meet accreditation standards and strengthen fire and safety protection in mental institutions across the state (\$1,000,000).

--Provide for initial site development, preliminary plans and working drawings for a new governor's mansion in Sacramento (\$150,000). The mansion will not be available for occupancy until at least January 1, 1975.

In a letter to the chairmen of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee, Orr noted that Governor Reagan is proposing virtually the maximum amount of capital outlay funds permitted for fiscal 1972-73 under the provisions of AB-1 which was passed and signed into law during last year's special session of the legislature.

The legislation specified that no more than 33-1/3 percent of the \$150 million provided in the bill for capital outlay purposes could be allocated in any one budget year and limited the availability of these funds to a four-year period, ending with the 1974-75 budget year.

Orr said the administration's proposed amendments to the budget bill for capital outlay total \$49,450,000.

The \$30 million in new school earthquake protection funds will be used for replacement and repair of local school district buildings in compliance with provisions of the Field Act and will require the introduction of enabling legislation. The State Allocations Board will determine specific school projects to be funded.

AB 1 specified that a maximum of \$30 million out of the \$150 million was to be used for local schools' earthquake protection.

Orr emphasized that the administration is placing every available dollar provided by the bill for local schools in the 1972-73 budget---the earliest possible period that it can be used.

"No project is more important than that which contributes to the safety of our school children," he said. "It would be tragic to postpone school repairs and suffer the loss of school children's lives in any future earthquake when prompt utilization of these funds might well prevent such a catastrophe."

Of the \$11.5 million in new capital outlay monies for the University of California, \$5,226,000 would be used to build a Humanities Building at the San Diego campus and \$6,300,000 would fund the construction of a second engineering unit on the Santa Barbara campus.

Orr said <sup>/the</sup> \$150 million will provide pay-as-you-go financing for capital outlay projects, thus avoiding the necessity of placing the burden on the taxpayers for what otherwise would result in paying increased costs of bonded indebtedness.

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PARKS AND RECREATION

Acquisition

Inholding purchases	\$250,000	
Morro Bay	350,000	
Opportunity purchases	250,000	
Sonoma	350,000	
Mount Diablo	125,000	
Little River	75,000	
Rincon Point	65,000	
Acquisition costs	<u>75,000</u>	
	\$1,540,000	\$1,540,000

Development

San Diego Museum	\$200,000	
Point Mugu State Park	924,100	
Seacliff State Beach	979,200	
Silver Strand State Beach	215,780	
Sonoma Coast State Beach	200,000	
Angel Island	173,100	
Refugio State Beach	150,000	
Pismo State Beach	150,000	
Russian Gulch State Park	184,000	
Carpinteria State Beach	500,000	
MacKerricher State Park	133,000	
Clear Lake State Park	341,000	
Folsom	138,500	
Minor program	<u>709,232</u>	
	\$4,997,912	\$4,997,912

Staff Costs

Design and development	<u>\$236,088</u>	<u>236,088</u>
		\$6,774,000

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PARKS AND RECREATION (EXPANDED)

Acquisition

Morro Bay      \$350,000

The Heron Rookery adjacent to Morro Bay State Park. A very important addition to the State Park System to complement the preserves along the coastline.

Sonoma      \$350,000

An addition adjacent to the Vallejo House in Sonoma State Historic Park. This addition will protect the setting of the Vallejo Home against adverse development and allow the department to properly display and interpret the home of a great Californian during the Spanish-American period.

This program allows the development to maximum capacity and protection of existing resources of the State Park System.

Development

Point Mugu            \$924,100    (Matching Bond Fund)

This project consists of the development of initial public use facilities including day use and overnight facilities, roads and parking, trails, administration/orientation center, entrance station, maintenance area and utilities.

The day use facilities will consist of 12 picnic facilities, a comfort station, roads and parking. The overnight facilities will consist of 110 tent camping spaces, 140 trailer camping spaces, 2 group camps of 25 persons each, 5 restrooms, 4 combination buildings, roads and parking.

Seacliff            \$979,200

Development of day-use facilities at Rio Del Mar. Three comfort stations, dressing rooms, parking for 180 cars, etc. This will provide additional beach access in a heavily used area of this coastline.

Silver Strand        \$215,780

Project comprises construction of a sewer collection system with discharge to the City of Coronado sewer system and demolition of the existing septic tanks and leaching fields. The work includes gravity sewers, lift stations and force mains.

Old Town San Diego      \$200,000

Development of working drawings and construction for a transportation museum to accommodate a \$1-1/2 million artifact and \$50,000 cash donation by R. E. Hazard of San Diego. This collection consists of Early Californi horse drawn carriages and vehicles.

Sonoma Coast    (Augmentation)      \$200,000

This project initiates development in this area by constructing facilities for camping. The facilities are:

1. Park entrance, contact station, return loop, parking, and trailer sanitation station.
2. Campsites: 100 campsites, wooden tables with food lockers, concrete stoves, campsite marker posts, wind screen fencing and refuse units.
3. Four comfort stations and 1 shower building, with septic tanks and leach fields.

Angel Island        \$173,100

Project consists of two separate units. One is upgrading of the present sewer system at Ayala Cove to meet Regional Water Quality Control Board standards. It includes construction of a new effluent disposal pump station, installation of a new chlorinator, and deepening the outfall pipe at Pt. Ione. The other is construction of a sewer line, septic tank, and leach field to serve the service area, duplex, and East Garrison.

Refugio        \$150,000

This project consists of the development of one entrance station with necessary utilities and telephone; furniture for 150 family campsites, 200 person group camps and 35 picnic units; area lighting, interpretive display shelter; and other items necessary for the development and operation of these recreational facilities.

Pismo        \$150,000

The development consists of constructing three comfort stations on the beach with all needed utilities to adequately serve the public.

Russian Gulch        \$184,000

Project consists of a sewage collection system, treatment plant, storage ponds, effluent spray disposal field, and appurtenances.

Clear Lake        \$341,000

The present disposal system is not functioning properly, consequently the use of the park has had to be limited to below its design capacity. The Regional Water Quality Control Board has told us to correct our deficiencies by the end of 1972. This funding will correct the deficiencies and allow full use of the existing facilities.

Carpinteria        \$500,000        (Augmentation)

This project consists of completing the campground facility, site razing and clearing, installing interpretive devices and constructing a park office.

The development in the camping area includes:

Two combination buildings, a lifeguard stand, parking area, signs, utilities such as water, gas, electricity and sewer, landscaping, irrigation, and approximately 80-unit campground area and related facilities.



Folsom        \$138,500    (Brown's Ravine Marina)

The project consists of the construction of two 300 series sanitary facilities; two manhold type lift stations; 3,000 feet of 4 inch polyvinyl chloride (PVC) pipe force main; 2,250 feet of 3 inch PVC water supply pipe; and connections to the adjacent Marine Village subdivision water and sewer systems by the El Dorado Irrigation District. This project will complete the facilities and fully develop the area.

MacKerricher        \$133,000

This project consists of constructing approximately 13,500 l.f. of 6-inch pipeline between the City of Fort Bragg and the park. Appurtenant valves and water meters are included. Treated water will be supplied by the City of Fort Bragg.

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MEMO TO THE PRESS

#107

GOVERNOR'S SCHEDULE  
February 28, 1972  
through  
March 3, 1972

Monday, February 28

2:00 p.m.

Brief remarks to the Governor's Earthquake Council, Governor's Council Room

Overnight - Sacramento

Tuesday, February 29

10:30 a.m.

PRESS CONFERENCE

Overnight - Sacramento

Wednesday, March 1

11:30 a.m.

Meeting with students from Encino Elementary School, Governor's Office

Overnight - Sacramento

Thursday, March 2

11:30 a.m.

Presentation to Governor of Boy Scout Annual Report, Governor's Office

Overnight - Sacramento

Friday, March 3

9:30 a.m.

Brief greetings to Consumer Education Conference, Sacramento Inn

10:30 a.m.

Meeting with State Colleges Academic Senate. Remarks; Q & A. (El Rancho)

Overnight - Sacramento

Saturday, March 4

Sacramento Camellia Festival - Mrs. Nixon in Sacramento

Overnight - Sacramento

Sunday, March 5

No appointments scheduled

Overnight - Sacramento

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RELEASE: Immediate

#108

Acting Governor Ed Reinecke today announced the appointment of Eureka attorney Harold E. Neville, Jr., to be a judge of the Municipal Court, Eureka Judicial District in Humboldt County.

Neville, a Republican, is a graduate of the University of California, School of Criminology and School of Law, University of San Francisco in 1960. He began practicing law in Humboldt County in 1961. He served as Deputy District Attorney in Humboldt County 1963-65 and has been in private law practice since.

In 1970 he was an unsuccessful candidate for district attorney. He is a member of the American Bar Association, California State Bar Association, Humboldt County Bar Association and the American Arbitration Association.

The Humboldt County native is married and the father of two children.

Neville replaces the late Judge Robert Conners. Salary for municipal court judge is \$32,273 per annum. He resides in Rio Dell.

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RELEASE: Immediate

#109

Acting Governor Ed Reinecke today announced the appointment of Roy L. Wonder as a commissioner of the Workmen's Compensation Appeals Board.

Wonder is assistant to the vice president of public relations for Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in Burbank.

The Glendale public relations executive is a graduate of Georgetown University and the University of Kansas. He has been an executive with Lockheed since 1959 and is a member of the California Bar Association, American Bar Association and the Los Angeles County Bar Association.

Wonder, 43, was named to the position as commissioner to replace Warren D. Allen of Chatsworth who resigned. The appointment, for a four-year term, requires Senate confirmation. Salary is \$33,396 per annum.

He is married and he and his wife, Barbara, are the parents of four children. They reside in Glendale.

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RELEASE: Immediate

#110

Governor Ronald Reagan today sent the following letter to Assembly Speaker Moretti and Senate President pro tem Mills:

"I hereby respectfully request that the legislature enact--on an interim basis--urgency controls on timber harvesting practices. This need has been brought about by a recent court decision which voided our state's forest practice regulatory program.

"Members of both houses of the legislature have announced plans to sponsor legislation in this important field. However, an emergency measure is needed to provide immediate safeguards for the public, industry and affected state employees.

"I would hope that both houses of the legislature could move expeditiously to insure that the priceless resource of our forests can be protected from irresponsible practices which might exploit the current lack of legal protection."

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RELEASE: Immediate

#111

Governor Ronald Reagan today reappointed George C. Vesey and Mrs. Sally E. Semas, both of Auburn, to the 20th District Agricultural Association board of directors (Auburn District Fair).

Vesey, a sales representative for the National Biscuit Company, lives at 182 Valley View and Mrs. Semas, a horse breeder, lives at Route 1, Box 1257.

Both are Republicans.

Board members serve four-year terms and receive necessary expenses.

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RELEASE: Immediate

#112

Governor Ronald Reagan today reappointed Dr. John G. Fast of Riverside to a four-year term on the District Review Committee for the Fourth District of the Board of Medical Examiners in the Department of Consumer Affairs.

Dr. Fast, who lives at 5675 Victoria Avenue, Riverside, has served on the board since 1967. He is a Republican.

Members receive per diem and expenses.

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RELEASE: Immediate

#113

Governor Ronald Reagan today reappointed two members of the State Hospital Advisory Board to four-year terms.

They are Dr. John E. Affeldt, Medical Director of the Los Angeles County Department of Hospitals, and Dr. Dudley S. Moore, Santa Rosa oral surgeon.

Dr. Affeldt, who represents hospital administrators, has served on the board since 1970. He lives at 9157 South Lindante Drive, Whittier.

Dr. Moore, who represents the public, has served on the board since 1967. He lives at 6255 Melita Road, Santa Rosa.

Both appointees are Republicans.

Board members receive expenses.

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#114

Governor Ronald Reagan today reappointed Mrs. Kathryn H. Kaiser of San Francisco and the Reverend Noel Francis Moholy, O.F.M., S.T.D., Vice Postulator for the Cause of Father Junipero Serra, to the Historical Landmarks Advisory Committee.

Mrs. Kaiser, who lives at 1148 Vallejo Street, San Francisco, and the Reverend Mr. Moholy, whose address is St. Mary's, P.O. Box 1028, Lakeport, were named to four-year terms.

She has served on the committee since 1967 and he has served since 1962. Both are Republicans.

Committee members receive necessary expenses.

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STATE DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE  
Verne Orr, Director

MEMO TO THE PRESS  
February 28, 1972

The attached audit report (Vol. I, Part I) on the library system of the University of California is embargoed for use in Tuesday a.m. Please guard against premature release.

In a statement, Mr. Orr said:

"I am very proud of this document and I have high hopes that it will prove extremely helpful to the office of the president of the University, Mr. Hitch, in improving the management of the University's libraries.

"The findings, conclusions and recommendations in this report hold the promise of not only enabling the taxpayers to derive even greater benefit from their continuing investment in the University, but also--- and just as important---it can, and hopefully will, result in improved library services for students attending the University."

The document has been sent to President Hitch.

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MEMO TO THE PRESS

Press credentials will be issued all day  
Friday, March 3, in the Governor's Press Office  
for members of the Capitol Press Corps planning  
to cover Mrs. Nixon's visit to Sacramento on  
Saturday, March 4.

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RELEASE: Immediate

#115

Governor Ronald Reagan today said all state-owned cars not used for law enforcement purposes will soon carry traditional Diamond E license plates.

He said installation of the plates is expected to be completed in the next several weeks in view of a literal interpretation of the State Vehicle Code by the State Auditor General in a report issued recently.

The governor noted that traditionally key members of any governor's staff have been assigned unmarked state cars where their duties involve law enforcement functions. These staff members are on 24-hour call and their functions are related to such responsibilities as emergency planning for civil disorders and other disasters. After consultation with the Attorney General it has been determined that all such vehicles will have exempt (diamond "E") plates to assure that the marking of these cars is consistent with provisions of the code.

Stretching back into previous administrations, a number of key department directors also have traditionally been assigned state automobiles with regular series plates in line with the investigatory functions of their office. However, the Auditor General's report clarified what practices should be followed by such departmental personnel in order to comply with the code.

Governor Reagan emphasized there never has been any question that those employees who have had cars permanently assigned to them were not authorized to use them. The only issue is whether the cars should have carried a different type of license plate.

He said past requests for the regular series plates have been made and granted in good faith, but that corrective action now appears to be necessary in certain cases to assure that the precise requirements of the code are met.

In announcing the action, the governor said he was ordering publication in the State Administrative Manual of a new procedure.

Under the procedure, beginning March 1, all departments of the Executive branch of state government will immediately submit to the executive assistant to the governor a list of all cars owned by the state which bear regular series license plates. The list will be reviewed by the governor's office and, working with the departments concerned, all unauthorized use of such plates will be eliminated.

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EJG



Governor Ronald Reagan today reappointed Dr. John H. Lawrence to a sixteen-year term on the Board of Regents of the University of California.

"As he did during his many years as a member of the faculty, Dr. Lawrence is continuing to contribute his knowledge and talents to solving the problems faced by our University. I am grateful, as I know all Californians are grateful for his dedicated service to this institution," the governor said.

Dr. Lawrence, 68, a pioneer in the development of radiation protection and the use of isotopes in medicine, has earned international recognition for his contributions to medicine and medical research in the biological effects of radiation and the study of cancer.

In 1970, he retired as Director of U.C.'s Donner Laboratory, which he helped to organize, to accept an appointment as Regent.

He holds AB and DSC degrees from the University of South Dakota, a medical degree from Harvard Medical School and numerous honorary degrees from institutions throughout the world.

He is the brother of the late Ernest O. Lawrence, Nobel prize-winning physicist.

Dr. Lawrence lives at 220 Glorietta Road, Orinda.

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