Guidelines on Deck

WASHINGTON, DC—As this issue of The Dispatcher goes to press, White House officials have announced that President Carter's new "anti-inflation" program will be unveiled on a nationally televised speech next week. Carter and his aids are still working on the new program and sources said that most of the remaining issues still to be decided involve how the government can back up a set of voluntary wage-price guidelines for business and labor.

Carter is expected to ask labor to hold wage gains to an average 7% next year. Business will be urged to limit price increases to 5.75%.

The problem that is being hashed out by Carter's team of economic experts is what specific actions the government can take to enforce the "voluntary" guidelines program.

Pensioners Meet

Eleventh Annual Convention, held in Anderson, California. In a busy three days, the pension group worked out a broad program to work with labor and other pension groups to counteract growing employer threats to benefits won over many years of struggle.

Best Pact Ever Ratified by Island Dockers--Big Wage, Pension Hikes

HONOLULU—Island longshoremen and related groups this month ratified what their spokesman described as "the best agreement in our history."

It boosts wages $.15 over three years, and improves pension and health benefits for present and future pensioners. This is the first time that gains have been negotiated in Hawaii for persons already retired. There are substantial increases in vacations, holidays, pensions, medical-dental, sick leave, LTDI, life insurance, travel allowances and call-out pay. Wage guarantees are computed over shorter periods, to the workers' advantage.

"There were improvements in almost every section of the contract," according to committee chairman Joe Soares. "PENSIONERS BREAK-THROUGH" We made a real breakthrough by increasing benefits for guys already on pension," observed Honolulu business agent Hubert Kanaha. "The Union did it on the mainland before, but we couldn't get it in Hawaii until now.

Negotiations began June 7, and moved slowly under a cancellable contract extension until the West Coast settled in July. Intensive, almost daily sessions then produced a tentative agreement on terms for longshore on August 9. No ratification votes were taken, however, until after settlement were reached for all of the related groups. Agreement came for clerks August 11, bulk sugar August 17, shops September 11, container freight station September 15 and security officers September 21.

Soares and committee secretary Howard Damaso told delegates "you selected a good negotiating subcommittee. We insisted that the related groups got the same welfare gains as longshore, and we got them."

Kelly observed that although committee members had "strong feelings," in the end they always put personal feelings aside in the interest of the members. "Oahu came in with a total of 79 demands," Kelly said. "Each of us had a pet demand, but many had to be given up so we could make gains on more important issues. Overall it's the best agreement we ever got."

WAGES

The agreements run from July 1, 1978 to June 30, 1981, subject to reopening only if terms are disturbed by government intervention.

Three wage increases of $.15 each year raise the hourly rate from the old $8.37 to $10.92.

There is an additional $2 increase for all skilled classifications.

The Wage Guarantee will be 36 hours per week. It will be computed for 8 weeks on Oahu, 13 in outports. (It had been 36 hours over 15 on Oahu, 36 over 26 in outports.)

PENSIONS

The minimum normal retirement benefit goes up $2 this year, bringing the monthly benefit to $85 per year of service up to 25, for a maximum pension of $500 for those retiring on or after July 1, 1978. Another $1 increase boosts the benefit to $82 per year of service to a pension of $353 for those retiring July 1, 1979. A third increase, also $1, makes the benefit $82 per year of service, up to $550 maximum, for those retiring July 1, 1980.

For early retirement, the actuarial benefit reduction factor is liberalized substantially to a 5% reduction for each year by which a man's age at retirement is less than 62.

Minimum disability retirement benefit is increased from $80 to $100 per month. A death benefit for spouse, amounting to 50% of appropriate pension, now applies to deaths prior to retirement after age 55 (instead of 39, as before). The surviving spouse is not entitled to medical plan coverage, however, unless they were married at time of retirement.

Lump sum settlement of pension benefits for redepatriates will be limited to those employed prior to January 1, 1969.

A Social Security Supplement will be paid to make up for any loss in primary social security benefits due to the fact that certain Wage Guarantee payments were not counted in computation of the benefit; this applies to those who retire before age 65 and who have reached age 50 on July 1, 1978.

Longshoremen who retired prior to July 1, 1975 when pensions were smaller, will receive a $2 increase in monthly benefit for each year of service up to 25 years ($50). This applies only to those who retired from companies which sign this agreement.

—Continued on Page 3
California Labor Backs Brown Ticket

By Jerry Brown for Governor

- Governor Brown has moved to ensure sources of energy to sustain the state's economy and to develop future sources to promote its growth. He has speeding up the process of clearing the way for industrial projects that mean more jobs.

BROAD CROSS SECTION

- His administration, far more than any other in the state's history, represents a broad cross-section of the state's people, including workers, agriculture interests, women, racial and ethnic groups as well as the traditional majority groups.

Lt. Governor Mervyn Dymally and At. Attorney General Yvonne Burke have also won support from labor, based on their records.

Yvonne Brathwaite Burke is a former Congresswoman whose distinguished public career recommends her for the office of State Attorney General. She knows state government thoroughly, having served in the Assembly for six years before going to the Nixon Administration as especially costly and, in his view, an inflationary one. Bingham's record in office continues to support the candidacy of Governor Ed- dard Brown. His administration, far more than any other in the state's history, represents a broad cross-section of the state's people, including workers, agriculture interests, women, racial and ethnic groups as well as the traditional majority groups.

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FAMILY MEDICAL PLAN

Employees’ HMB Medical Plan is improved to include an annual physical examination for employees and eligible dependents on an 80%–20% co-payment basis. (The optional fully prepaid Kaiser plan has always included annual examinations.) Dental Plan is improved by including orthodontic care for children on a 50% co-insurance basis up to $600 lifetime maximum per child. Dental care for employees and spouses will be on a 50%–20% co-payment basis. (It was 75%–25%.) Other gains include an increase in Long Term Disability Life Insurance, four new paid holidays, another week of vacation, vacation improvements, with improved qualifying standards, sick leave and family leave improvements, etc.

MEDICAL PLAN FOR PENSIONERS

Longshore medical plan coverage at no cost is provided for an eligible spouse of pensioners who retired on or after July 1, 1975 (or eligible surviving spouse if pensioner dies after July 1, 1975). If the pensioner retired prior to July 1, 1975, coverage is now available for 50% of cost (instead of 20% as before). Those over 65 have the option of continuing in this plan and paying 50% of cost, or enrolling in Medicare Plan B and taking coverage under HMB’s Medicare Part A and Part B, with employer paying full cost.

MEDICAL PLAN FOR PENSIONERS

HMSA Medical Plan 65-C, with employer paying full cost. (It was 75%-25%.) Incumbent employees will be protected until they have served for six years. Rates are the major issue.

Local 26 Scrap Workers on Strike

LOS ANGELES—Some 400 scrap metal workers, members of ILWU warehouse Local 26, went on strike October 1 after negotiations with their employers for a new contract broke down. Wages are the major issue.

Eleven different scrap firms are involved. Picket lines are solid, Local 26 President Joe Ibarra reports, and strikers express their appreciation for extra longshore work made available by Local 13. No negotiations are scheduled as this issue goes to press.

Fish Workers Strike

OCEAN BAY—Sixty fish workers, members of ILWU Local 49, are on strike October 9 after negotiations with their employers for a new contract broke down. Wages are the major issue.

Negotiations continued during this period, but all the company offered is a substandard contract. "We could not get close enough on hard money and health and welfare," reports Joe Jakobovitz, President of Longshore Local 12 who is arbitrating the impasse.

The Local 42 committee includes John Jaquish, Larry Wingerdt, Delilah Sandine and Marcella Long. Area fishermen are respecting the picket line, no fish is being processed.

New Portland drydock moves up Columbia.

PORTLAND — The Port of Portland’s new, 902-foot drydock—biggest on the Pacific Coast—arrived here September 21 after a 40-day, 5,060-mile voyage from Japan. The picture shows how the drydock dwarfed the huge container ship, Samoa, on its passage upriver. The Samoa was outbound.

Wages Keep Falling Behind Prices

WASHINGTON, DC—If you are a typical full-time worker, your earnings rose by close to 4% during the past five years. But inflation was even higher and that means you are getting less for your dollars than in 1973, a new government survey shows.

Based on a projected annual inflation rate of 4.5%, postal workers would receive a raise of $50 a week in the first year of the agreement, 3% in the second, and $500 in the third.

As a result of the contract, 579,000 postal workers will receive a flat $500 in the first year of the agreement, 3% in the second, and $500 in the third.

Based on a projected annual inflation rate of 3.5%, postal workers would receive a raise of $50 a week in the first year of the agreement, 3% in the second, and $500 in the third.

The bureau says that after statistical adjustment, that translates into a 3% drop in real buying power, a 2% drop in the buying power, and a 2% drop in the buying power.

Put another way, a paycheck that bought you $100 worth of goods in 1973 would buy only $97 worth of goods last May.

BOYCOTT J. P. STEVENS PRODUCTS

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BOYCOTT J. P. STEVENS PRODUCTS
ILWU Locals Get Behind Pulp and Paper Strikers

PORTLAND—Engaged in a titanic struggle with the corporate powers of the pulp and paper industry, the 53,000-member American Federation of Paper Workers (AWPPW) is relying heavily on the support of its working brothers. Among the unions backing the 4,000 AWPPW in their three month old strike are the International Woodworkers of America, Longshoremen, and the ILWU.

LOTS OF HELP
ILWU locals, auxiliaries and pension groups from Southern California to Alaska have donated funds and provided extra water-front jobs for the striking paper workers. Longshoremen have also honored AWPPW picket lines and elicited the aid of other groups from Southern California to Alaska.

Bob Rogers, AWPPW Executive Vice-President, said that 1978 would go down in history as the most bitter confrontation in the 14 years of the union's relationship with the pulp and paper companies, some of which are multinationals.

TALKS BREAK OFF

Rogers charged that an employers association headquartered in Portland is masterminding the moves of these companies. "It's obvious they're trying to break our union," he said.

Dale Hissler and Harold Banks, members of the union negotiating committee, said talks with the company—resumed after a sympathetic picket (SeeDispatcher Oct. 6)—were broken off October 11 when spokesmen for Crown-Zellerbach in the seven mill bargaining unit walked out, after refusing to make a counter offer to the union's proposals.

In St. Helens, 350 scabs are working, backed by security guards, at Boise Cascade. Strikers at West Linn, Oregon, Crown-Zellerbach mill enjoy coffee and donuts supplied by ILWU Auxiliary 5, Portland.

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Right-to-Work Showdown in Missouri

The Radical Right in this country has again mounted its war against organized labor. The Missouri state anti-union bill is one of the most brutal and will test the strength of the unions in the state in a most critical manner.

The key focal point is an all-out effort by the right-wing National Right To Work Committee (NRTWC) to pass the misnamed "right-to-work" law in Missouri. The state legislature is scheduled to convene November 7. The bill has been defeated in the past on a close vote, but this time it has strong backing from the Governor and the conservative members of the legislature.

The battle lines are drawn by the owners of the mills in the state, who have been working on the bill for months. The bill has been introduced in the past, and this time it has strong backing from the Governor and the conservative members of the legislature.

The bill is backed by the Governor and the conservative members of the legislature. It is supported by the National Right To Work Committee (NRTWC) and other conservative groups.

The bill is designed to weaken the unions by making it easier for companies to hire workers without having to sign union contracts. It is a direct attack on the right of workers to join unions and to negotiate for better working conditions.

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Coast Pensioners Say:
Time for Labor to Unify, Find Allies To Counter New Right-Wing Threat

ANDERSON, Calif. — With organized employers showing renewed vigor in their drive to turn the clock back to the days of the open shop, working people all over the US must close ranks with pensioners, according to a policy statement adopted by delegates to the ILWU Pacific Coast Pensioners Association's Eleventh Annual Convention, held here September 25-27.

Concerning a litany of organized labor's strength in recent years, particularly in the political arena, the 218 delegates from pension clubs up and down the coast approved a program for stronger ties between active and retired ILWU members.

Specifically, the delegates adopted the following eight-point program:

- A two year plan to encourage ILWU retired longshoremen, clerks, foremen and warehousemen to join ILWU pension groups.
- The PCPA will print a bulletin at least once each quarter to be mailed to ILWU pension clubs and retired fortified by a fragile thread — total refusal by all countries to produce and supply nuclear weapons.

PCPA Conventions are a good place to get reacquainted: from left, Rosco Craycraft, Harry Bridges, Gerry Bulcke, Casey Stegomer, Henry Schmidt, PCPA President Gordon Giblin and Frank Hendricks. — photo by Bo Doug Koon

Efforts to Turn Back the Clock

The report by Federated Auxiliaries' President Donn Bauer argued that "peace hangs by a fragile thread ... total refusal by all countries to produce and supply nuclear weapons will save us." The auxiliary board passed resolutions asking for a ban on all military supplies to South Africa, particularly for a ban on export of "civilian" planes and helicopters, since these can be seized by the governed and used in military use. Another resolution demanded an end to all subsidies to the military, especially to the National Guard, and that the US government curb the activities of US corporations active in Nicaragua.

In his report to the Convention, PCPA Auxiliary President, Raymond, Wash. — ILWU auxiliary delegates from California, Oregon and Washington held their annual board meeting here September 25-October 1. A major speaker was Gerald Pirtle, Secretary of the ILWU Puget Sound District Council, who warned that "employers are under intense pressure to break contract gains we've made in the past, and preserve their advantage." Reports from the delegates indicated ILWU auxiliary members are doing their part to turn the tide: auxiliary members for example, assisted in long strikes in the auto trades in Seattle and Everett, in the struggle for continuation of the log trade, and in working for labor reform. It was also reported that auxiliary members participated in the pulp and paper workers' Solidarity March held in Aberdeen September 10.

NUCLEAR POWER

Another speaker was James E. Dorre, a Westport attorney and a member of the "Crabshell Alliance" against nuclear power. "Nuclear reactors are astronomically expensive," he pointed out. Plants cost $1 billion to construct, repairs are expensive and efficiency drops rapidly, the many unresolved safety issues "will not go away and cannot be disregarded," Dorre said.

PEACE ACTIONS

The report by Federated Auxiliaries' President Donn Bauer argued that "peace hangs by a fragile thread ... total refusal by all countries to produce and supply arms is the answer." Other resolutions called for a "frap and a monumental robbery.

A reaffirmation of support for the original Kennedy-Corman National Health Security Bill, plus minimum standards for state medicare benefits, and prescription drug coverage under medicare and medicaid.

Gerry, Arnold, Washington Vice President and Auxiliary of Auxiliary 12, Raymond, welcomed delegates to the two-day meeting. Members of Auxiliary 12 provided lavish luncheons and hospitality during the sessions.

Auxiliaries Warned on Employers' Efforts to Turn Back the Clock

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The convention adjourned in honor of four recently deceased pensioned leader: Al "Buggy" Benitti, Mike Sickinger, Red MacDonald and Dave Rader.

The invocation was delivered by Brother Jim Logan of the Anderson Assembly of God church, who also brought greetings from the Mayor. Welcome was also given by City Manager Murf Fritts.

The PCPA delegates passed a resolution on energy denouncing the Carter Administration's policy of nuclear power. "Nuclear reactors are astronomically expensive," he pointed out. Plants cost $1 billion to construct, repairs are expensive and efficiency drops rapidly, the many unresolved safety issues "will not go away and cannot be disregarded," Dorre said.

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ILWU Surfing Pioneer Still Hangs Ten

LONG BEACH—Surfing was once the sport of kings; only aged Hawaiian monarchs were allowed the honor of riding the waves. In recent years, surfing has become a cult associated in the popular imagination more with blonde, blue-eyed, white-toothed California teenagers.

Sixty-nine-year-old Bob Reinhart, retired out of the Local 13 shop in this port, neither a king nor a toddler-hepper. His instead a working stiff who provided a living example of how to keep young and keep the juices running.

Six mornings a week, Reinhart, in his baggy swimming trunks, launches himself and his surfboard in the cold rip-current juices running at Bolsa Chica Beach, and paddles out beyond the breakers.

BIKINI-WATCHING

"It kills me to paddle through those waves because it's hard, but I love it," said Reinhart. "Surfing keeps me young and active. Besides it lets me bikini watch.

Reinhart says he is the oldest active surfer on the West Coast.

The son of a turn-of-the-century Newport Beach lifeguard, Reinhart was a lifeguard himself in 1911 while surfing in the late 1920's. He learned to surf on a 16-foot, 150-pound solid redwood surfboard, a gift to the Long Beach lifeguard from Hawaii.

Reinhart was a life-guard from Duke Kahanamoku, the father of modern surfing.

"Gee, I thought he was god," said Reinhart, describing the first time he saw the Olympic gold-metalist from Hawaii.

Tom Bartlett, also of Local 40, was treated for blood poisoning when the car in which he was returning from a hunting trip failed to negotiate a curve near John Day. His hunting partner, when the car in which he was returning, was injured.

Survivors include his mother, Norma Wilson, a brother, James; sister, Margaret A. Bowker; and stepsons Rick and Ron Wilson.

nine months and lifeguarding during the summer.

"When we'd go on strike, I'd do a two or three days steady picket duty and then take surfing trips."

An active union member, Reinhart served on Local 13's Executive Board and on the job level safety committees. He was a safety specialist for the Pacific Maritime Association, and also started the first Local 13 sponsored Boy Scout troop.

Still looking out for youngsters, Reinhart's friends say he collects clothes for the secret Burgess; stepfather, John M. Burgess; a brother, James; sister, Margaret A. Bowker; and stepsons Rick and Ron Wilson.

Pensioners Xmas Dinner

San Francisco—Bay Area pensioners will hold their annual Christmas Dinner at the Apollonia of the Sea on Sunday, December 17, 1978.

At stake are the following offices: President, secretary-treasurer, Business Agents in all Divisions, Trustees, Executive Board Members, District Council Delegate and International Convention Delegates.

All members in good standing are eligible to vote. October dues must be paid and members must have their union books with them when they come to vote or you may vote only in the Division which you are a member.

Western Bay District

San Francisco, 400 No. Point St., 4 p.m. at Local 6 Union Hall, 555 Ninth Street.

Special limited parking regulations in effect on Clementina and Ninth Street between the hours of 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. Warning: do not park on Ninth Street between 4 p.m. and 6 a.m. cars subject to towing and union not responsible. In addition, parking lot across from office (next to Capitol Glass Co.), is available all day from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Unlimited street parking available after 4 p.m. on Ninth Street.

Local 18, West Sacramento

San Francisco—The Local 18 Stewards Council met on Tuesday, October 3 and elected new officers. Samuel Mcgilvery was re-elected Chairman and Joe Cabrales, Secretary.

Local 18, West Sacramento, will hold elections on December 21, 1978, to fill the offices of president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and 2 LRC and 1 alternate LRC. Also open are offices for a chief dispatcher, a relief dispatcher, 2 auditors and 2 sergeants-at-arms.

Pensioners will hold their annual Christmas Dinner at the Apollonia of the Sea on Sunday, December 17, 1978, on its maiden voyage. The vessel was on its maiden voyage recently was that of the Pacific Trider, a Liberian flag, dry bulk carrier which loaded 5,000 tons of wheat before sailing September 10 for the Philippines.

Local 24, Aberdeen

Local 6 Union Hall, 255 Ninth Street.

Little limited parking regulations in effect on Clementina and Ninth Street between the hours of 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. Warning: do not park on Ninth Street between 4 p.m. and 6 a.m. cars subject to towing and union not responsible. In addition, parking lot across from office (next to Capitol Glass Co.), is available all day from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Unlimited street parking available after 4 p.m. on Ninth Street.

LOCAL UNION ELECTIONS

Local 6 Votes on November 16

ILWU Warehouse Local 6 will hold elections in all Divisions on Thursday, November 16.

At stake are the following offices: President, secretary-treasurer, Business Agents in all Divisions, Trustees, Executive Board Members, District Council Delegate and International Convention Delegates.

All members in good standing are eligible to vote. October dues must be paid and members must have their union books with them when they come to vote or you may vote only in the Division which you are a member.

Western Bay District

San Francisco, 400 No. Point St., 4 p.m. at Local 6 Union Hall, 555 Ninth Street.

Special limited parking regulations in effect on Clementina and Ninth Street between the hours of 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. Warning: do not park on Ninth Street between 4 p.m. and 6 a.m. cars subject to towing and union not responsible. In addition, parking lot across from office (next to Capitol Glass Co.), is available all day from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Unlimited street parking available after 4 p.m. on Ninth Street.

Local 18, West Sacramento

San Francisco, 400 No. Point St., 4 p.m. at Local 6 Union Hall, 555 Ninth Street.

Special limited parking regulations in effect on Clementina and Ninth Street between the hours of 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. Warning: do not park on Ninth Street between 4 p.m. and 6 a.m. cars subject to towing and union not responsible. In addition, parking lot across from office (next to Capitol Glass Co.), is available all day from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Unlimited street parking available after 4 p.m. on Ninth Street.

Local 24, Aberdeen

San Francisco, 400 No. Point St., 4 p.m. at Local 6 Union Hall, 555 Ninth Street.

Special limited parking regulations in effect on Clementina and Ninth Street between the hours of 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. Warning: do not park on Ninth Street between 4 p.m. and 6 a.m. cars subject to towing and union not responsible. In addition, parking lot across from office (next to Capitol Glass Co.), is available all day from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Unlimited street parking available after 4 p.m. on Ninth Street.

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ILWU Voting Recommendations for California

Following are the statewide recommendations of the ILWU Northern and Southern California District councils and local legislative committees for the November 7 elections.

Governor Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown, Jr.
Lt. Governor Mervyn Dymally
Secretary of State March Fong Eu
Controller Ken Cory
Treasurer Jessee Unruh
Attorney General Yvonne B. Buerke
Chief Justice Rose Bird

State Propositions

1. Proposition A
   Veterans Bond Act of 1968  YES

2. Proposition B
   Public Utilities hearings  NO

3. Proposition C
   Motorcycle tax surplus used to purchase recreation and wildlife areas  YES

4. Proposition D
   Upgrading chiropractic colleges  YES

5. Proposition E
   Regulation of smoking  NO

6. Proposition F
   Tenancy in common, suspected tenants of homesteads, no recommendation

7. Proposition G
   Tax limitation on certain property values  NO recommendation

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

San Francisco County

5th Cong. Dist. John Burton (D)
6th Cong. Dist. Phillip Burton (D)
16th Assembly Dist. Art Agnos (D)
17th Assembly Dist. Willie Brown (D)
18th Assembly Dist. Leo McCarthy (D)
6th State Senatorial Dist. John Foran (D)

BART Board of Directors

Position #7 Roslyn Baltimore
Position #9 Eugene Garfinke
Public Defender Jeff Brown
Assessor Thad Brown

Board of Education

Rosario Anaya
Jule Johnson
Myra Kirk

Charter Commission

William Chester
Pat Jackson
Sam Walker
Irving Breyer
Earl Ballard
Wilson Chang
Preston Cook
Russell Lombard
Frank Pitcho
Sue Hestor
George Johnson

Community College District

John Riorian
George Newkirk
Robert Burton

City Charty

Amendment A YES
Amendment B NO
Amendment C NO
Amendment D NO
Amendment E NO
Amendment F NO
Amendment G NO
Amendment H YES

Amendment I NO
Amendment J NO
Amendment K NO
Amendment L YES
Amendment M YES
Amendment N YES
Amendment O YES
Amendment P NO
Amendment Q NO
Amendment R YES
Amendment S NO Recommendation
Amendment U NO Recommendation
Amendment V NO
Amendment W NO
Amendment X NO

Alameda County

7th Cong. Dist. George Miller
10th Assembly Dist. Daniel Boatwright
11th Assembly Dist. John T. Knox
Sheriff Capt. Richard Rainey
BART Director Roslyn L. Baltimore

Del Norte, Mendocino, Humboldt, Lake, Napa, Sonoma, Marin Counties

2nd Cong. Dist. No Recommendation
5th Cong. Dist. No Recommendation
2nd State Senatorial Dist. Barry Keene (D)
2nd Assembly District Douglas H. Bosc (D)
9th Assembly District Michael Wornum

Marin County Supervisor

2nd Dist. Barbara Boxer

Fresno, Madera, Mariposa, Merced Counties

10th Assembly Dist. Tony Coelho (D)
14th Assembly Dist. Geo. N. Zenovich (D)
30th Assembly Dist. Jim Costa (D)
31st Assembly District Richard Lehman (D)

Monterey, Santa Cruz Counties

16th Cong. Dist. Leon E. Panetta (D)
28th Assembly District Henry J. Meleved
29th Assembly District No Recommendation

Salinas Supervisor

2nd Dist. Barbara Shipnuck

Santa Clara, San Mateo Counties

10th Cong. Dist. Don Edwards (D)
11th Cong. Dist. Leo J. Ryan (D)
12th Cong. Dist. No Recommendation
13th Cong. Dist. Norman Mineta (D)
10th State Sen. Dist. No Recommendation
12th State Sen. Dist. Jerry Smith (D)
19th Assembly Dist. Louis J. Papen (D)
20th Assembly Dist. Chris Cobe (D)
21st Assembly Dist. Victor Calvo (D)
22nd Assembly Dist. Richard D. Hayden (D)
23-24th Assembly Dist. John Vanscoccellos (D)
24th Assembly Dist. Leona H. Egeland (D)
25th Assembly Dist. No Recommendation

San Jose Legislative Committee

Mayor Alfredo Garza, Jr.
Councilman Seat #2 Jerry Estruth

Board of Supervisors

1st District Susanne Wilson
3rd District Alfred Carlson
5th District Robert Beresford

Vol, Sacramento, Sutter, Solano, San Joaquin, Stanislaus Counties

3rd Cong. Dist. Robert Matsui (D)
4th Cong. Dist. Vic Fazio (D)
14th Cong. Dist. John J. McFaul (D)
4th Assem. Dist. Thomas M. Kinnigan (D)
5th Assem. Dist. Ben W. Franklin (D)
6th Assem. Dist. Leroy F. Greene (D)
11th Assem. Dist. John D. Varela (D)
26th Assem. Dist. Carmen Perino

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Endorsement procedure for the various offices listed below are based on a new method adopted by the Southern California District Council.

Each candidate was mailed a questionnaire on such issues as creation of more jobs here at home, tax structure, pro-labor laws, anti-scal legislation, and the question of quality education.

Based on the answers to these questions, the Council decided to endorse or not endorse. If the candidate did not respond to the questions, the Council adopted a policy of non-endorsement.

State Assembly

38th District Jim Keyser (D)
48th District Maxine Waters (D)
53rd District Cindy Weir (D)
74th District Lawrence Kaploff (D)
97th District Peter Chacon
112 District Cyrus Peck (D)

State Senate

22nd District Alan Sieroty (D)
28th District Ralph Mullen (D)

Los Angeles Municipal Court

Judge Tucker Malcolm Machey

Los Angeles County Propositions

Proposition A Independent Contractors
Proposition B Civil Service Revision
Proposition C County/State Consolidation
Proposition D NO Recommendation
Proposition E Removal of Civil Service Positions
Proposition F NO Recommendation
Proposition G Removal of Supervision Dept. from Civil Service

City Propositions

"M" Re: School Board Prop. YES
"N" Re: Olympics 1984 Prop. YES
"O" Prevailing Wage Repeal YES
"P" Independent Contractors NO
"Q" No penalization in Voting YES
"R" Veterans Civil Service NO
"S" Recall Petition Signature YES

City Propositions

"M" Re: School Board Prop. YES
"N" Re: Olympics 1984 Prop. YES
"O" Prevailing Wage Repeal YES
"P" Independent Contractors NO
"Q" No penalization in Voting YES
"R" Veterans Civil Service NO
"S" Recall Petition Signature YES

SACRAMENTO--The leadership of California organized labor, representing more than 3 million working men and women, joined in endorsing Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. for reelection.

Announcement of a United Labor Committee for Brown, John F. Henning, secretary-treasurer of the California Building and Construction Trades Council; Jim Herman, President of the ILWU; and M. E. "Andy" Anderson, President of California Building and Construction Trades Council; the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union; the California Building and Construction Trades Council; the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union of the California Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO--"Gov. Brown has received the enthusiastic endorsement of the state's major organized labor groups. Chief among these are the United Building and Construction Trades, the Teamsters and the California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO."

Chairman of the United Labor Committee for Brown are Henning; Jerry Whipple, Western Regional Director, United Auto Workers; James Lee, President, California Building and Construction Trades Council; Jim Herman, President of the ILWU; and M. E. "Andy" Anderson, Director of Western Conference of Teamsters and Teamsters International Vice President.

"Organized labor will come out in full force for Governor Brown's reelection effort," Henning said. "We've made a major effort to register voters, we will do mailings to our members, and we will get our members and their families out to vote.

KEY LABOR ISSUES

Henning and the other labor leaders cited Governor Brown's record on key labor issues as the foundation for their unusually active level of support.

Top California labor officials met with Governor Brown at the LeBaron Hotel in San Jose to announce the formation of a "United Labor Committee for Governor," signed with the Governor are (left) Jerry Whipple, western regional director of the United Auto Workers; Governor Brown; John J. Henning, executive officer of the California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO; Curtis McClan, secretary-treasurer of the ILWU, and James E. Lee, president of the State Building and Construction Trades Council of California.
New Health Plan Wins Wide Labor Support

PAT TORIN

Labor officials at odds with President Carter over National Health Insurance have agreed to their own plan that would provide health insurance to all Americans.

Among the plan's features are:

- Private health insurance — commercial or Blue Cross-Blue Shield — would have to be "certified" as providing equal benefits to all without excluding anyone for age or previous illnesses.
- The insurers would have to belong to "consortia" to help negotiate hospital and medical fees.
- The federal government would pay premiums for some low-paying employers who could pay less than others and some high-paying employers could pay more.
- The federal government would pay the costs of insurance for the poor and unemployed, as well as some of the costs of low earners. Any poor or unemployed citizen would join any certified insurance or prepaid medical plan.

Washington Report

NEUTRON BOMB FUNDED

The Senate on September 29, 1978, funded the Neutron Bomb in adopting a $2.97 billion nuclear projects appropriation.

By a vote of 68 to 1, the bill goes through a conference with the House to reconcile differences. Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wisc.), in casting the lone NO vote, called the Neutron Bomb "premature.

He urged his colleagues to install the nuclear warheads on existing missiles, even though the measure calls for immediate production and stockpiling.

"We thought about a union. We were doing ok until maybe one and four times a week. "This union's been pretty good behind. Lots of people are still making under $5 per hour. People just get discouraged after a while. We want fair treatment, and we want a living wage."

In San Diego

Local 29 Plans Stepped-Up Growth

SAN DIEGO—Manuel "Smallie" Frias rolled out of the sack at 1:30 in the morning on Tuesday, September 19, slipped out of the house and headed for the longshore Local 29 hall where a cup of coffee was awaiting him.

"I know how it is when you don't have a good union. I've been there. You're down and out, you start working, maybe you get a car, you have a little money for the first time—and you're afraid to lose that little bit. But they treat these people like animals, I see how they look. They run them into the ground.

"It wasn't for this union, that's where we'd all be. So I don't mind giving a little time to help it grow and be stronger — midnight, four in the morning. I don't care — just let me know and I'll be there."

Sam Vargas, ILWU Local 29 Secretary

"San Diego's going to grow. Things have already started happening. The purpose of Local 29's new Organizational Steering Committee is to make sure that we grow along with it. If we're going to have any control over our own destiny, now's the time."

San Diego is growing quickly—manufacturing output increased by 25% between 1976 and 1977—and there's more to come. The organizing opportunities are tremendous, particularly in the emerging minority communities. Even the usually policy National Labor Relations Board has set up an expanded office here to handle the increased workload.

The Local has recently set up an "Organizational Steering Committee" to work with the Regional office in selection of organizing targets, establishment of in-plant committees, handballing, and other activities related to organizing.