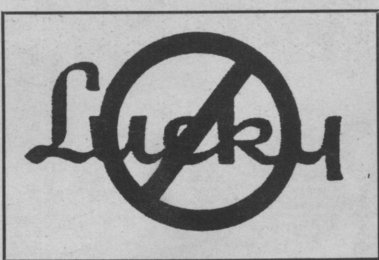


# Issue at Lucky: Family Wage

The Lucky Stores boycott — highly effective in its first weekend — resumes tomorrow with Teamster warehouse workers and truck drivers vowing to fight on in defense of wages capable of supporting families.

"This has become a fight for survival of the middle-class working family," Chuck Mack, president Teamsters Joint Council No. 7, declared at a news conference yesterday in Oakland. "We are going to rely on the support of working families to win this thing. We are going to grind them down."

Mack reported that sales were down 30 to 40 percent at 33 Lucky supermarkets in the S.F. Bay Area and Central Valley where Teamsters



and supporters handed out leaflets last weekend asking customers to shop elsewhere.

Union leaders showed news reporters how Lucky tacked on additional take-aways before presenting a "last, best and final" offer that would accelerate a downward wage spiral that has reduced members' real pay by 27 percent in the past

five years.

The added demands are so blatant that the Teamsters have filed charges with the National Labor Relations Board accusing Lucky of violating federal law prohibiting regressive bargaining.

"Employers who engage in this practice are showing that they would rather have a dispute than a settlement," the union's legal counsel said.

Meanwhile, Teamster leaders said Lucky's cynical personnel policies are reflected in this week's ruling by a federal judge that the supermarket chain discriminated against female employees by systematically denying them promotions, training and desirable

assignments.

Trial is scheduled to start Sept. 14 in U.S. District Court in San Francisco to determine damages, which could amount to tens of millions of dollars. About 10,000 current and former female employees are covered by the class-action suit.

"Lucky is a growing and profitable company. Yet its upper management has found it financially advantageous to treat those in the lower ranks with disdain," said Casey Sawyer, head of Local 490 of Vallejo and chair of the Teamsters' Northern California Grocery Committee.

The boycott will be widened with leafleting at additional stores, and plans are in place to expand it

throughout Northern California and Nevada and into Southern California if Lucky management continues to stonewall, union leaders said.

Mack, launching the boycott a week ago, declared that the Teamsters were drawing the line at Lucky Stores in the fight to halt decline of family incomes.

"Lucky says it wants to pay us less because of competition," Mack said.

"They're in competition all right. They're competing to see which chain can be the best at taking good, decent-paying jobs that allow us to raise our families in security and turn them into bad, low-paying jobs that will push our families into poverty."

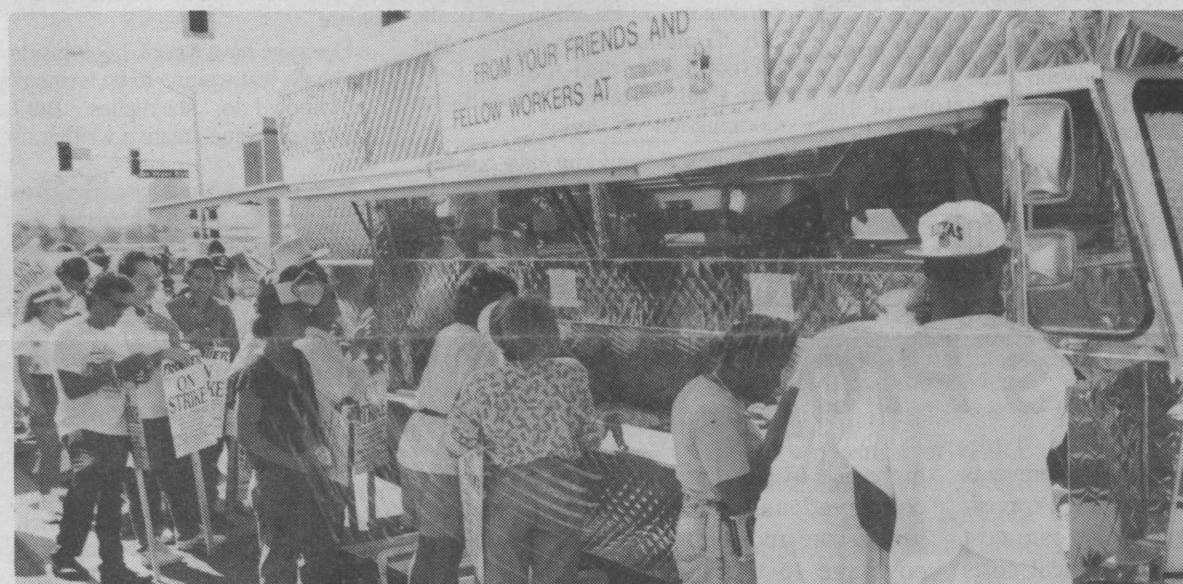


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Frontier Hotel-Casino pickets line up for free meals at mobile kitchen provided by owner of union-operated Circus Circus.

## Frontier Pickets Get Boost From Gift Food Deliveries

More than 500 workers on strike against the Frontier Hotel and Casino on the Las Vegas Strip are being served three meals a day out of a mobile kitchen catering truck provisioned and staffed by Circus Circus Enterprises, Inc., operator of another leading hotel and casino.

The gesture—highly unusual if not unique—has buoyed spirits on the picket line and focused new at-

tention on the union-busting vendetta being carried on by the Elardi family, owners of the Frontier.

"It has given the strikers a huge lift," Matthew Walker, international representative for the Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees said. "Morale has gone right through the roof."

William G. Bennett, chairman of the board of Circus Circus, an-

nounced that he would feed the strikers in a letter last Wednesday to Jim Arnold, secretary-treasurer of HERE Culinary Local 226, one of the five locals that struck last September after the Elardi family killed the pension plan, slashed wages and benefits, wiped out union protections, and refused to negotiate

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## Labor Bills Go to the Governor

Two bills sponsored by the California Labor Federation and two that passed the Legislature with AFL-CIO support are on Pete Wilson's desk today along with letters from Jack Henning urging the governor to sign them into law.

They are:

- Senate Bill 1935, authored by Bill Greene, D-L.A., and sponsored by the federation, which would set timelines for action by the Cal-OSHA Appeals Board on petitions for new or revised worker protection standards and also would establish reviews for parties harmed by the board's failure to act within the time limits.

Henning said in a letter to Wilson that the legislation is necessary to

provide accountability.

"Without this measure, petitions can simply languish without action by the Standards Board," the state federation executive secretary said.

- Assembly Bill 3267, sponsored by the federation and carried by Dick Floyd, D-Gardena, removing the one-week waiting period for unemployment insurance benefits for workers permanently replaced while on strike.

Henning told the governor there was no good reason to require permanently replaced workers to wait a week for benefits.

"In most cases, they have been out of work for weeks before their employer decides to replace them," the state AFL-CIO chief wrote.

- AB 2264 by Jackie Speier, D-South San Francisco, which would require the state Department of Fair Employment and Housing to include information concerning sexual harassment on its workplace poster dealing with discrimination and to require employers to distribute the same information to workers.

Henning's letter to Wilson pointed out, "Sexual harassment in the workplace, even though prohibited by law, is a widely prevalent and severe occupational hazard."

- AB 2265, also by Speier, clarifying and more specifically defining workplace sexual harassment and requiring the Department of Fair Employment and Housing to deter-

mine how many complaints are rejected next fiscal year for failure to comply with filing requirements.

Henning also urged affiliates to ask Wilson to sign the two measures by Speier.

SB 322, the measure by Bill Greene, D-L.A., to prevent the state Industrial Welfare Commission from legalizing the 12-hour, no-overtime day in the radio and television broadcast industries, ran into a delay that is expected to be brief when it went back to the full Senate this week for concurrence in amendments added in the Assembly.

Sen. Newton Russell, a GOP conservative from Glendale,

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### EDITORIAL

## Reagan and Lincoln At Houston

By JACK HENNING  
Executive Secretary-Treasurer  
California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO

The Republicans gave us the Gipper Monday night in Houston. Fables and all, Ronnie was quoting lines that Lincoln never spoke.

Our president once removed had Lincoln proclaiming that you can't help the poor by tearing down the rich. Blowouts like that.

The New York Times the next morning named the funny book that Reagan had thought authentic. A child in the library of history.

Still, he said his piece as few can, the knowing glint in eye and the tone cadence of an actor.

The well hired pitchman of conservative America.  
The shoe clerk's son licking boots.

Not all of our presidents have been so gifted in speech, but there was a Franklin Roosevelt and the remembered voice that held a nation.

His was the mellowed assurance of his class. The schooled accents of New York's Upper Hudson aristocracy.

Roosevelt was the great contradiction. The son of wealth and privilege who indeed conspired to tear down the rich to save the poor.

Traitor to class and kind, but loved by the masses he saved.

At Houston, there was another irony in Reagan's exploiting Lincoln for Bush's second run.

Lincoln became the first Republican president in the election of 1860.

Four years later he rejected the Republican name and ran on the National Union ticket with Andrew Johnson, a Tennessee Democrat, as vice president.

They won and closed the Civil War. Not a word on that from Houston.



# Lou Webb's Last — and Best — Fed Convention

Although Lou Webb has been a delegate to California Labor Federation conventions for more than three decades, she says this year's is the one she'll remember most fondly.

Webb was startled to hear herself summoned to the convention dais three weeks ago in San Francisco. As delegates gave her a standing ovation, she was presented with a plaque in recognition of her service as a trade union activist and, for the past 22 years, as director of AFL-CIO Community Services in S.F.

The presentation was by Walter Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the S.F. Labor Council, along with Jack Henning and Albin Gruhn, executive secretary-treasurer and president of the state federation.

Then, Webb was called upon to administer the oath of office to newly elected and reelected officers and members of the state federation's Executive Council.

"It was an overwhelming honor," Webb declared this week. "I was deeply moved."

Webb has stepped down from the community services post after serving since 1970 as director and as labor's S.F. liaison person with the United Way. She's moving shortly to Vancouver, Washington, to a retirement that will include writing, lots of cooking and lots of reading.

Webb, a native of Chicago, likes to recall how she grew up in the newspaper business.

"I was practically raised by my grandfather, who was a country editor and publisher, to become a newspaper woman, beginning as a reporter," she said.

She entered advertising sales at

the New Orleans Item. Later she joined the ad department of the Chicago Sun, which shortly thereafter was merged into the Sun-Times. Throughout these years she freelanced as a publicist.

There followed a hiatus in the garment industry—"rag trade" is the way Webb describes it.

Webb came west in 1955 to take a job in the advertising department of the old San Francisco News and almost immediately plunged into trade union activism as a shop steward for Local 52 of the then-American Newspaper Guild. She chaired the Guild Unit at the News when that paper was merged with the Call Bulletin and held the same Guild leadership role at the combined News-Call Bulletin.

In 1965, when the S.F. newspaper industry shook itself down to its present dimensions, Webb became unit chair of the advertising department at the S.F. Newspaper Publishing Agency, the production company jointly owned by the morning Chronicle and afternoon Examiner.

She served four terms as recording secretary of Guild Local 52, represented the local at Guild international conventions, served on numerous local committees, and was a delegate to the San Francisco Labor Council.

Webb went to her first California Labor Federation Convention as a delegate from Guild Local 52 in 1958, just in time to immerse herself in the Committee on Political Education (COPE) campaign to defeat a right to work ballot initiative and to elect Edmund G. (Pat) Brown governor over arch-conservative Sen. William F. Knowland.

Subsequently, while Community Services director, she carried a card from the Sailors Union of the Pacific and was an SUP convention delegate. She actually attended conventions as a delegate from both unions before a constitutional change ruled that out.

As editor of Dateline San Francisco, the award-winning Community Services newsletter, she was active in both the International Labor Communications Association and the Western Labor Press Association, serving 15 years on the WLPA Executive Council as a vice president and as secretary-treasurer of that organization.

She took the AFL-CIO community services position in 1970, launching, in her words, "a wonderful career."

"The job gave me the best of two worlds," Webb said this week. "I was involved full-time with the labor movement and also with the United Way."

Involvement with United Way was especially rewarding, she added.

Webb was coordinator and organizer of the San Francisco Labor Council Federation of Retired Union Members (FORUM). She was a member and president of the S.F. Juvenile Justice Commission and served on the Executive Board of the S.F. Mayor's Criminal Justice Council. Webb was a member of the Board of Directors of the Golden Gate Chapter of the American Red Cross, San Francisco Hospice, the Advisory Committee of the S.F. Cancer Society, and B'nai B'rith.

She was a San Francisco Founda-



Lou Webb, center, accepts plaque from Albin J. Gruhn, left, president, California Labor Federation, and Walter Johnson, secretary-treasurer, San Francisco Labor Council.

tion appointee to the Miller-Bunting Fund and served on the Advisory Committee of the California Cancer Society. As a member of then-Mayor Joseph Alioto's Technical Advisory Committee on Aging, she participated in establishment of the S.F. Commission on Aging. She served also on then-Attorney General Evelle Younger's California Commission on Aging.

There's a sparkling new kitchen "with all the good appliances" in her retirement home at Vancouver, just across the Columbia River from Portland, Oregon.

"It is a cook's kitchen," Webb said. "I love to cook and I'm known as a very good cook, according to my prejudiced friends. Now I'm looking forward to spending as much time in the kitchen as I please."

Does she have a cook book inside her head, just waiting to be written?

"I know I do," she replies. "But I want to do some creative writing as well."

Webb paused while packing to reflect on her working years.

"It's been one hell of a beautiful tour," she said.

## Henning Hits MD's Prop 166

Labor and management joined this week in a statewide call for rejection of Proposition 166, the health care initiative sponsored by the California Medical Association on the Nov. 3 general election ballot.

Jack Henning, executive secretary-treasurer of the California Labor Federation; Mary Foley, president of the California Nurses Association, and Bill Campbell, president of the California Manufacturers Association, all signed their names to letters mailed to elected state officials and candidates for public office.

The letters state:

"We are writing to ask that you oppose Proposition 166 and to offer a word of caution—do not believe the glowing reports the California Medical Association is issuing about its mandated health care initiative.

**"Proposition 166 is a special interest initiative that does little to reform California's health care system.**

"In reality, Proposition 166 only forces businesses to pay to expand a system that's

already broken. What's more, it prevents the system from ever being fixed. Proposition 166 contains no real health care cost containment provisions, so medical costs and physicians' bills will keep going up.

"Not surprisingly, the *only* sponsor of Proposition 166 is the California Medical Association (CMA). The initiative is opposed by both dozens of liberal and conservative organizations including the American Association of Retired Persons, Consumers Union, Health Access, California Nurses Association, California Labor Federation (AFL-CIO), National Federation of Independent Business, California Restaurant Association, California Hotel & Motel Association, California Farm Bureau, just to name a few.

**"Proposition 166 could cost California billions of dollars a year and thousands of jobs.**

"In these recessionary times, such a law would further compound the state's mounting fiscal crisis and jeopardize any future economic recovery. This is an especially

highprice to pay for a measure that is ill conceived and does nothing to make health care more affordable or to extend coverage to the poorest and neediest among us.

"We ask that you add your name to the growing list of those opposed to Proposition 166. By lending your name in opposition to this dangerous and deceptive proposition, you will help the coalitions opposed to Proposition 166 wage effective voter education and outreach campaigns.

"Officials and candidates are invited to add their name to the growing list of persons and organizations opposed to Proposition 166."

Henning, Foley and Campbell conclude, "...we know you will agree: Proposition 166 is bad medicine for California."

The doctors' initiative was rejected unanimously by delegates to the endorsing convention of the state AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE), held July 29 at San Francisco at the conclusion of the 19th biennial convention of the California Labor Federation.

## Laney Offers Labor Courses

The Laney College Labor Studies Program is offering full semester, three-unit evening classes and a number of short-term, Saturday classes for the fall term, which opens Aug. 26 on the campus in Oakland.

Among the subjects are labor history, economics, labor law, grievance handling, arbitration, workplace rights and discrimination.

Instructors include Ellen Starbird of Justice for Janitors, Joanne Jung of SEIU Local 790, Dan Beagle, former ILGWU editor, attorneys Tanya Russell and Bill Sokol, and Al Lannon, Laney Labor Studies coordinator.

Details can be obtained by phoning Lannon at (510) 464-3210.

## Datebook

A. Philip Randolph Institute Western Regional Conference: Aug. 28-Aug. 30, Parc Oakland Hotel, Oakland.

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## Volkswagen de Mexico Busts Auto Union

Volkswagen de Mexico was authorized this week to fire all 14,000 union employees at its auto plant in the city of Puebla and replace them with a new, non-union workforce.

The justification is a wildcat strike staged by a dissident minority of workers, according to a report from Reuters, the British news agency.

It illustrates yet another reason American employers are clamoring for ratification of George Bush's North American Free Trade Agreement, which would enable them to

move U.S. manufacturing jobs to Mexico without restriction. The pro-employer bias of Mexican labor regulations is a lure in addition to sub-poverty wages and absence of environmental or worker health and

safety law enforcement.

Dissident union members at the Puebla Volkswagen plant accused union leaders of selling out to management in recent contract negotiations. They called the wildcat strike

in an effort to force out current union leadership. Reuters reported.

Volkswagen declared that the wildcat strike had abrogated the collective bargaining relationship. The company said it would fire the entire union workforce, and an arbitration panel ruled this week that Volkswagen has the right to do just that under Mexican law.

A spokesperson for the Labor Ministry said in Mexico City that the workers have the right to appeal.

## Shanley's Signs with HERE 49

Shanley's Bar & Grill at Sacramento has signed a collective bargaining contract with Local 49 of the Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees, Ted Hansen, president

of the union and vice president of the California Labor Federation, announced this week. Shanley's is located at Canterbury Inn just across Highway 160 from the Radisson Hotel.



# Drywallers Protest L.A. Beatings

Three hundred drywall workers and supporters marched to Los Angeles Police Department headquarters Tuesday to demand justice for the 68 drywallers who were chased, beaten and arrested when police in riot gear broke up a peaceful demonstration in Hollywood on July 23.

The drywallers, who hang and finish sheetrock walls, are unorganized, highly exploited and mostly immigrant Latinos.

They've been striking in six Southern California counties with help from the the Carpenters and from the AFL-CIO's California Immigrant Workers Association (CIWA) for pay raises and improve-

ments in working conditions.

Tuesday they marched from the Plaza at historic Olvera Street about a mile to Parker Center, the L.A. Police headquarters, to demand the audience that had been promised to them with Willie Williams, the new police chief.

They didn't get to see Williams. Instead a police captain heard their grievances about the Hollywood beatings and arrests and promised to place them before the new chief.

"We told him we see Chief Williams on TV every evening talking with various groups at locations all over the city and that we seem to be

the only group he has no time for," said Miguel Caballero, a CIWA staff attorney.

The July 23 arrests and beatings occurred as drywallers picketed an apartment construction project where the drywall contractor was using replacement workers for the difficult, dusty and hazardous work of hanging sheetrock walls and ceilings.

Police in full riot gear moved in to arrest one man accused by the contractor of having thrown a rock on a previous occasion. Then the helmeted, baton-wielding police marched on the picket line, driving the strikers before them toward

other riot police apparently directed by officers in a helicopter.

The scene was only a few blocks from the section of Hollywood Boulevard where tourists come to see actors' names set into stars in the sidewalks.

Finding themselves trapped, the drywallers fled across the Hollywood Freeway into the arms of yet another detachment of riot police.

"We want to show Chief Williams that the amount of force used against the drywallers was unnecessary and inappropriate," Caballero said.

"The striking workers were handcuffed face-down with their

hands behind their backs," he said. "They were taken to the Hollywood Station where they were left sitting or lying handcuffed in the parking lot," he added.

"We do not believe the excessive force, the beatings, the arrests or this treatment would have occurred if they were not Hispanic immigrants," the CIWA attorney said.

Those arrested were released after two days in jail, six on \$250 bail apiece and 62 on their own recognizance.

Court appearances are scheduled, and CIWA is helping prepare defenses, Caballero said.



UFW Photo by Jocelyn Sherman

United Farm Workers members demand that grape boxes be labeled during protest led by President Cesar Chavez, right, outside Fresno headquarters of California Table Grape Commission.

## UFW Plans Grape Harvest Victory March

Grape harvesters will celebrate continued gains in pay and working conditions with a march this Sunday at Delano, the United Farm Workers announced yesterday.

Cesar Chavez is scheduled to lead the Delano march, and the turnout is expected to rival the 7,000 who fell in behind the UFW president two weeks ago at Salinas.

The march comes as the UFW presses charges against a member

of a ranching family for pointing a gun at a union organizer who came onto the property with an order from the Agricultural Labor Relations Board.

An ALRB staff member conceded that the union had grounds for an unfair labor practices charge against Andrew Pandol, 25.

"Brandishing a firearm has a chilling effect on employees' organizational rights," Lawrence Aldrete, ALRB regional director, told the Bakersfield Californian.

"I was afraid for my life," said Mario Brito, the organizer.

Grape harvesters began rebelling at sub-poverty pay and miserable, often illegal, working conditions as the first vines ripened three months ago in the Coachella Valley.

Demonstrations and successes have followed the harvest north into the San Joaquin Valley with UFW support even though the union's contracts have been busted in every table grape vineyard in the state since former-Gov. George Deukmejian's anti-worker appointees took control of the ALRB.

Last week Chavez and supporters took a new tack, demonstrating outside the main offices of the California Table Grape Commission at Fresno to demand labels on grape boxes identifying pesticides used on the contents.

Most Delano and Arvin/Lamont area grape growers have fallen into line with raises and improved conditions.

Among the exceptions were Pandol and Sons, where the gun incident occurred, and the Kenny Kovacevich Ranch, where 150 harvesters struck and won a 7 percent raise plus the promise of portable toilets that the law says must be provided.

The Kern County district attorney's office said criminal charges against Andrew Pandol were under consideration.

### Bricklayers Open Apprenticeships

Bricklayer apprenticeship applications are available Mondays through Thursdays between 8:30 and 11 a.m. at 375 South Mayfair Ave., Suite 232 in Daly City, the Northern California Coast Counties Bricklayers Joint Apprenticeship Committee announced this week.

Recruitment is without discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or sex, the committee said. Applicants must be 18 or older and must have high school diplomas or the equivalent.

## Mahoney, Hansen Head State HERE

Loretta Mahoney was reelected secretary-treasurer and Ted Hansen was reelected president of the California State Council of Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees during the council convention held July 24-25 in San Francisco.

Political action was the central theme of the convention, which was held at the Grand Hyatt immediately preceding the 19th biennial convention of the California Labor Federation.

Delegates heard Herman Leavitt, general secretary-treasurer of the Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees International Union, call for local union leadership in registering members and getting them to the polls on election day,

Nov. 3.

Convention speakers also included Jack Henning, executive secretary-treasurer of the state federation, and Assembly Member John Burton, D-S.F.

Mahoney, secretary-treasurer of HERE Local 18 at Santa Rosa, and Hansen, president of Local 49 at Sacramento, both are vice presidents of the California Labor Federation.

Delegates also reelected eight council vice presidents and elected five new vice presidents.

Newly elected vice presidents are Betty Findley, rank-and-file member of Local 681, Long Beach; Lisa Hastings, secretary-treasurer, Local 3, Pasadena; Laurie

Stalnaker, secretary-treasurer, Local 535, San Bernardino; Corrine Comer, secretary-treasurer, Local 28, Oakland, and Val Villata, president, of Local 18, Santa Rosa.

Reelected as vice presidents are Jeff Eat-chel, secretary-treasurer, Local 30, San Diego; Victor Valenzuela, president, Local 814, Santa Monica; Ralph Flores, secretary-treasurer, Local 62, Fresno; Val Connolly, secretary-treasurer, Local 340, San Mateo, and an international vice president as well; Joe McLaughlin, secretary-treasurer, Local 49, Sacramento; Ted Zenich, secretary-treasurer, Local 483, Monterey, and Rafael Espinoza, vice president, Local 2, San Francisco.

## AFT Delegates Elect Bergan a VP

Mary Bergan, president of the California Federation of Teachers and vice president of the California Labor Federation, was elected a vice president of the American Federation of Teachers last Saturday in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Joan-Marie Shelly, president of United Educators of San Francisco, was reelected an AFT vice president in the same balloting during the union's national convention. Shelley also was elected an AFT delegate to next year's national convention of the AFL-CIO.

Bergan said her election would enable her to bring to AFT's Executive Council the perspective of the

40,000 members of California Federation of Teachers.

"The AFT is conducting a national campaign to elect the Clinton-Gore ticket, to combat the Bush Quayle plan to spend federal education dollars on private schools, and to create a new, safe learning environment for today's generation of students," declared Bergan, who serves as chair of the Labor Caucus of the California Democratic Party. "I am pleased to serve as an AFT vice president and to campaign for our national goals."

Albert Shanker and Edward McElroy were elected president and secretary-treasurer of AFT.

Bill Clinton addressed the 4,000 convention delegates earlier last week, drawing repeated ovations as he outlined proposals for making schools safe, providing college loans repayable through public service, reducing educational bureaucracy, encouraging continuing teacher training, expanding Head Start, and establishing a comprehensive apprenticeship program.

California's embattled schools were the focus of two special orders of business.

Delegates voted unanimously to call upon Gov. Pete Wilson to end California's budget stalemate by abandoning his demands for crip-

pling reductions in education funding, and to work with California legislators to fashion an equitable budget.

They also condemned as intolerable demands being placed upon teachers in Los Angeles, including 17 percent pay and benefit cuts, furlough layoffs, health benefit reductions, bigger classes, and reductions in supplies and equipment.

The delegates voted unanimously to "join in support of our brothers and sisters in Los Angeles and in every local where draconian cuts threaten our members' ability to provide education services to children or public service to the citizens of our nation..."

The statement continued: "We call on the elected leaders in legislatures, city and county government, school boards, and especially on Governor Wilson and his colleagues in governors' offices in other states to seek compromise that heals these economic wounds, that limits the intolerable effects on school children and the employees who serve them, and provides hope in this dark hour."

## Freedom Song Network Benefit Sept. 12

Freedom Song Network, whose members have become a familiar sound and sight on picket lines and at rallies throughout Northern California, will celebrate its 10th anniversary with a benefit concert at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at Freight and Salvage, 1111 Addison St., Berkeley.

Many labor singers and groups

and individual performers are taking part.

Included in addition to the FSN Chorus and Jon Fromer, its leader, are Swingshift, The Welfare Cheats, Vukani Mawethu, Janny MacHarg, Judy Fjell, Lichi Fuentes, Linda Hirschhorn, Mark Levy, Nancy Schimmel, George Fouke, and Stephen Riave.

Principal officers of five central labor councils also are scheduled to participate, but organizers said no speeches would be allowed.

Tickets are \$10 at the door and either \$5 or \$10, depending upon the purchasers' circumstances, when ordered in advance. The phone number for advance purchases is (415) 753-0245.



# We Don't Patronize . . .

# Vegas...

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The following firms are currently on the "We Don't Patronize" list of the California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO. Firms are placed on the list in response to written requests from affiliates and only after approval by the Executive Council.

All trade unionists and friends of organized labor are urged not to patronize firms listed here.

Affiliates involved are urged to inform the Federation of any future contract settlements or other developments that would warrant the removal of any of these anti-union firms from the list.

Unfair firms are:

## RESTAURANTS HOTELS, THEME PARKS

All Marriott Hotels in California with the specific exception of the **Marriott Hotel at Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco**, which is a union house.

### Contra Costa County

**Days' Inn**, Richmond.

**Embassy Suites Hotel**, Pleasant Hill.

**Humphrey's Restaurant**, Antioch.

### Los Angeles Area

**The Pacifica Hotel**, 6161 West Centinela Street in Culver City.

**Park Plaza Hotel**, LAX

**Sheraton Los Angeles Airport**, 6101 Century Blvd.

**University Hilton Hotel**, 3540 South Figueroa St.

### Monterey Area

**Asilomar Conference Center**, Pacific Grove.

**Casa Munras**, Fremont and Munras, Monterey.

**Doubletree Inn**, 2 Portola Plaza, Monterey.

**Days Inn**, 1400 Del Monte Blvd., Seaside.

**Sheraton Hotel**, 350 Calle Principal, Monterey.

### Napa

**Napa Elks Lodge No. 832** bar and restaurant, 2480 Soscol Ave., Napa.

### Oakland

**Scott's Restaurant**, 73 Jack London Square.

### Ontario

**Ontario Red Lion Inn**.

### Oxnard

**Opus I Restaurant**, in the Embassy Suites Hotel.

**Oxnard Financial Plaza Hilton Hotel**, 600 Esplanade Drive.

### Sacramento Area

**Auburn Joe's**, 13480 Lincoln Way, Auburn.

**The Club**, 808 "O" St., Sacramento.

**Continental Inn**, 3343 Bradshaw, Rancho Cordova.

**Courtyard**, 10683 White Rock Rd., Rancho Cordova.

**All Eppie's Restaurants**.

**Frank Fat's**, 806 L St.

**Frasinetti Winery & Restaurant**, 7395 Frasinetti Rd., Florin.

**Howard Johnson**, 2300 Auburn Boulevard.

**Hyatt Regency Hotel**, L Street between 12th and 13th streets opposite Capitol Park.

**Pennisi's Restaurant**, 1030 J St.

**Red Lion Inn**, 2001 West Point Way, Sacramento.

**Residence Inn**, 1530 Howe Ave., Sacramento.

**Sacramento Inn**, Arden Way at Interstate 80, Sacramento.

**Shanley's Bar & Grill**, 5100 Folsom Blvd., Sacramento.

**Sheraton Sunrise Hotel**, Sunrise Blvd. at Highway 50.

**Shot of Class**, 1020 11th St.

**Sierra Inn**, 2600 Auburn Blvd.

**The Nut Tree and Coffee Tree**, Vacaville between Sacramento and San Francisco on Interstate 80.

**Vagabond Inn**, 909 3rd St.

### San Diego Area

**Anthony's Restaurants**, 166 Solana Hills Dr., Solana Beach; 215 Bay Blvd., Chula Vista; 9530 Murray Dr., La Mesa; 1360 Harbor Dr., San Diego; 1355 Harbor Dr., San Diego; 11666 Avena Place, San Diego.

**Bali Hai Restaurant**, 2232 Shelter Island Dr., San Diego.

**Hob Nob Restaurant**, 2271 First Ave., San Diego.

**San Diego Princess** (formerly Vacation Village), 1404 W. Vacation Rd., San Diego.

**Tom Ham's Light House**, 2150 Harbor Island Dr., San Diego.

### San Francisco

**Alfred's**, 886 Broadway.

**Alioto's No. 8**, Fisherman's Wharf.

**Benihana of Tokyo**, 1737 Post St.

**Campton Place Hotel**, 340 Sutter St.

**Ernie's**, 847 Montgomery St.

**Fisherman's Grotto No. 9**, Fisherman's Wharf.

**Galleria Park Hotel**, 191 Sutter St.

**Jack In The Box**, all locations.

**Juliana Hotel**, 590 Bush St.

**The Mandarin**, Ghirardelli Square.

**Mandarin Oriental Hotel**, 333 Sansome St.

**McDonald's**, all locations.

**Miz Brown's**, all locations.

**Monticello Inn**, 227 Ellis St.

**Nikko Hotel**, 222 Mason St.

**North Beach Restaurant**, 1512 Stockton St.

**Parc Fifty-Five Hotel** (Formerly Ramada Renaissance), 55 Cyril Magnin Place.

**Park Hyatt**, 333 Battery St.

**Perry's**, 1944 Union St.

**Pompei's Grotto**, Fisherman's Wharf.

**Prescott Hotel**, 545 Post St.

**Richelieu Hotel**, Van Ness Ave.

**A. Sabella's**, Fisherman's Wharf.

**H. Salt Fish and Chips**, all locations.

**Col. Saunders Kentucky Fried Chicken**, all locations.

**Schroeder's**, 240 Front St..

**Tia Margarita**, 19th Ave. and Clement St.

**Trinity Suites**, Eighth and Market Streets.

**Vanessi's**, 1177 California St.

**Victorian Hotel**, 54 Fourth St.

**Villa Florence Hotel**, 225 Powell St.

**Vintage Court Hotel**, 650 Bush St.

### Santa Clara County

**DeAnza Hotel**, 233 W. Santa Clara St., San Jose.

**House of Genji/Cathay Restaurant**, 1335 N. First St., San Jose.

**Holiday Inn—Palo Alto**, 625 El Camino Real, Palo Alto.

**Mariani's Inn and Restaurant**, 2500 El Camino Real, Santa Clara

**Red Lion Inn** at Gateway Place.

### Santa Barbara Area

**El Encanto Hotel and Garden Villas**.

### Santa Cruz Area

**Seaside Co. properties including Santa Cruz Holiday Inn, and Boardwalk and Coconut Grove**, Santa Cruz.

### Sonoma and Marin

**Hodge Food Service and all food service facilities owned and/or operated by them, including La Cantina and Cal Asia**.

### Stockton Area

**Carmen's Mexican Restaurant**, Lincoln Center.

**Hilton Hotel**, 2323 Grand Canal Blvd.

**Ramada Inn**, March Lane.

**Stockton Inn Motel and Restaurants**, 4219 Waterloo Road at Hwy. 99.

**Vagabond Motor Hotel**, 33 N. Center.

### Las Vegas, Nevada

**Frontier Hotel and Casino**.

**Landmark Hotel and Casino**.

### Sparks, Nevada

**John Ascuaga's Nugget**.

## MANUFACTURING

**Chir-Hit Displays**, Santa Clara County.

**Diamond Walnut Co.**, Stockton: all products.

**Gaffers & Sattler products**

**Goehring Meat Co**, Lodi.

**Ito-Cariani Sausage Co.**, San Francisco: Cariani and Pocino brands.

**Masonite Corp. plant**, Cloverdale, Sonoma County.

**Standard Brands Paint Co.**, statewide with the exception of Riverside and San Bernardino Counties.

**S.T.X. Corp.**, Santa Rosa, manufacturing now in Mexico: all products, including "Rector" and "Alta" brand knee protectors and other work equipment.

## PRINTING

**San Francisco Bay Guardian**

**Vallejo Times-Herald**

**New York Times**, (Northwestern Edition).

## THEATERS

### Santa Cruz Area

**Twin I & II Theaters**, Aptos.

### San Francisco

**Alexandria, Balboa, Coronet, Coliseum, Metro, Stonestown Twin and Vogue** (all United Artists) and **Cinema 21 and Empire** (Syufy).

### Sacramento Area

**Capitol Theater; Century 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25 Theaters** (Syufy); **State Theater; Sacramento 6 Drive-In**.

### Orange County

**All United Artists Theaters** in Orange County.

**All Freedman Forum Theaters** in Anaheim; **Cineland Theater**, Anaheim; **Brookhurst-Loge Theater**, Anaheim.

**Valley View Twin Cinemas**, Cypress; **Family Four Cinemas**,

Fountain Valley; **Fox Fullerton**, Fullerton.

**Syufy Cinedome, Stadium Drive-in and City Cinemas**, all in Orange; **Villa Theater**, Orange; **Miramar Theater**, San Clemente; **Broadway Theater**, Santa Ana; **Stanton Theater**, Stanton.

## OTHERS

**Armstrong Painting & Waterproofing** of San Francisco and its entities, including **Armstrong Kitchens, Armstrong Construction, Armstrong Painting, and Armstrong Roofing**.

### Automotive, Sacramento area:

**Walt Davis Chevrolet**, Elk Grove.

**Mel Raption Honda**.

**All Paul Snider dealerships**.

**Swift Auto World**.

### Automotive, San Francisco area:

**European Motors**, 950 Van Ness Ave.

**Ron Greenspan Volkswagen/Subaru, Inc.**

**San Francisco Auto Center**, 2300 16th St.

**Van Ness Auto Plaza**, 1000 Van Ness Ave.

### Automotive, San Jose area:

**Stevens Creek Acura**.

**Circuit City stores** at 4080 Stevens Creek Blvd., San Jose; 1825 Hillsdale Ave., San Jose, and 1250 Grant Road, Mountain View.

**Costco Wholesale Warehouse** grocery outlets at 1600 Coleman Ave., Santa Clara, and 1900 South 10th St., San Jose.

**Dick's Rancho**, Rancho Cordova.

**Elk Grove General Store**, Elk Grove.

### Glass, Sacramento area:

**Arrow Glass, Country Club Glass, Del Paso Glass, Fine Glass, Gaffney Glass, Golden West Glass**, all locations; **Kinzel's Glass**, Carmichael; **Sam's Auto Glass**, River City Glass, Victor Glass.

**Great Western Bank**, all branches in Santa Clara and San Benito counties.

**Hertzka and Knowles**, San Francisco, architects.

**K Mart**, statewide.

**Keystone Company** restaurant supply, San Jose.

**Louisiana-Pacific Corporation** products.

**Montgomery Ward** in Redding.

**Mervyn's** in Ventura.

**Norbert Cronin & Co.**, insurance agents, San Francisco.

**Non-Union Iceberg Lettuce**.

**Raley's Food Market**, Oakhurst, Madera County.

**Sears Roebuck**, all California outlets.

**Shoreline South Convalescent Hospital**, Alameda.

### Signs, Sacramento area:

**Dion Signs, Ellis Signage-Graphics, Fleming Silk Screen, House of Signs and River City Signs**, all of Sacramento, and **Young Electric Sign Co.**, West Sacramento.

**State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Co.**, Statewide.

**Wells Fargo Bank**, all branches in Santa Clara and San Benito counties.

**Whole Foods Market**, 200 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley.

further.

The strikers are members of **HERE Bartenders Local 165**, **Teamsters Local 995**, **Operating Engineers Local 501** and **Carpenters Local 1780** as well as **Local 226**.

Bennett, a gaming and tourism industry leader as well as boss of a major Las Vegas Strip casino, has been critical of Frontier since shortly after the workers were forced out on strike.

Last fall he publicly urged the Elardi family to end the strike.

"This irritates the hell out of me," Bennett declared at that time. "They (Frontier management) say they can't make money. They are paying a damn sight less than we do, and our earnings aren't too bad."

Bennett said in his letter last week: "We at Circus Circus share the frustration of the Frontier employees, we have decided to offer to provide meals and beverages to the striking Frontier employees on each shift as a gesture of our concern for their welfare."

The offer was quickly accepted by the striking unions.

"We have long said that the Frontier's efforts to destroy the rights of Las Vegas Workers are damaging the whole community," **HERE's** Arnold said.

"Now, to have one of the most successful gaming companies support the Frontier strikers in this way gives our message that much more weight and gives the workers out on the picket line even more strength...."

The glittering mobile kitchen showed up on the Frontier picket line at 9:30 a.m. last Thursday, the day after Bennett's announcement. It contains two cooking ranges, sinks, steam tables to keep hot foods warm and refrigeration to keep other items cold.

Circus Circus chefs assigned to the truck provide a varied menu including cold drinks, which are a major consideration with Las Vegas Strip temperatures frequently exceeding 110 degrees. The truck appears three times a day, seven days a week.

# Bills...

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blocked a final vote by protesting that Green's anti-12-hour-day provisions never had been considered by the Senate Industrial Relations committee because that committee, which has policy jurisdiction, held its hearings before Green's amendments were proposed.

An I.R. Committee hearing Tuesday is expected to be brief. Green is the committee chair.

S.B. 1931, the Bill Greene measure sponsored by the state federation to prevent employers from leaving equipment condemned by Cal-OSHA in use during the long and drawn-out appeal process, was expected to win final legislative approval today and to be on the governor's desk early next week.

AB 63X by Bill Filante, R-San Rafael, part of a campaign to undermine prevailing wages in public works through so-called budget trailer amendments to earlier measures, was expected to be defeated today in a hearing before the Assembly Committee on Labor and Employment.

Filante's measure called for suspending prevailing wage regulations for school construction and repair work under the pretext of helping to balance the state budget.

Another of these measures, SB 617 as amended by Tom McClintock, R-Camarillo, was defeated on the floor of the Assembly. It would have attacked prevailing wage through use of a "weighted average" in computation of wage scales.