



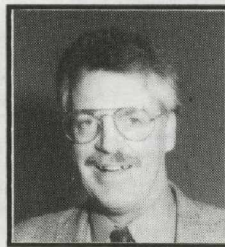
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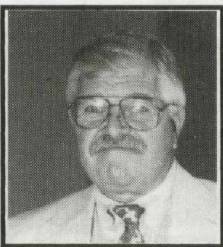
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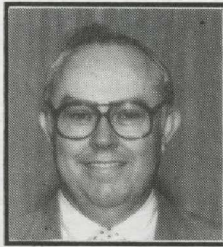
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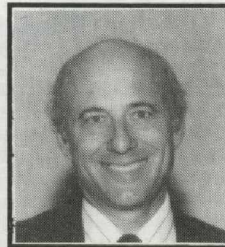
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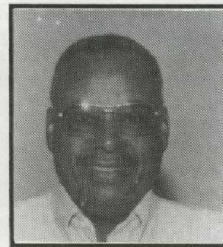
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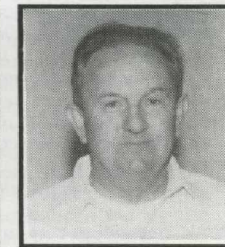
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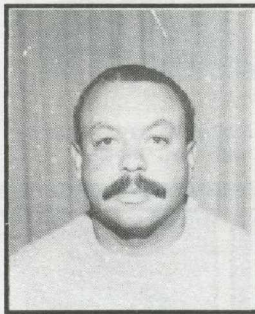
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YOUR CASCWA EXECUTIVE BOARD, 1994-1995

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CASCWA STATE PRESIDENT LOOKS FORWARD TO PRODUCTIVE YEAR



GREG BASS
CASCWA State President

Welcome to the New Year!
I'd like to pat every CWA person on the back, throughout our big state, for all the diligent work and attention you've given to addressing and resolving some of the serious issues that face us today. Student discipline and expulsions, safe schools, procedures for choice" intradistrict and interdistricts transfer permits. After receiving a letter from a parent, questioning the new "Open Enrollment Policy". I realized that the actual implementation of such a policy, would at the minimum,

be a nightmare. Here's a copy of that letter:

Dear Child Welfare and Attendance

As a parent of three Clovis Unified students, I received your letter of November 1, 1994 regarding open enrollment policy. The letter states that the selection of students "is made through a random, unbiased process. . ." The letter goes on to state, however, that the District will consider a student's race or ethnicity before approving an application.

Your letter further explains that the District will maintain "appropriate racial and ethnic balances" and create boundary lines to create "an equitable balance of all cultural background represented by the District." Further, prior to approval of a transfer, the principal of the school of residence will provide and the principal at the selected school will review racial and ethnic information on all applications for transfers.

Please inform me, in writing, how the District can be unbiased and yet make race and ethnicity specific factors to be considered before an application will be approved. Additionally, what particular races and ethnicities will the District consider in the application process? Third, please explain what is an "appropriate" or "equitable" balance of race and ethnicity for each school. Finally, please explain to me why any child must provide his or her ethnicity or race to the District, a public entity, for the District's review.

Very truly yours,

Wow! See what I mean? Of course these questions were immediately referred to our state's ever "reliable and ready", Jean Stovall, for an appropriate response.

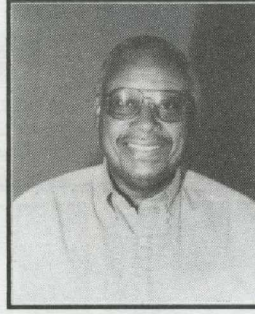
Personally, I hadn't taken enough math in college to come up with the correct equation to make all the deductions, nor had I brushed up on my philosophy background in order to articulate the answer.

As you read, your state Executive Board is busy reviewing the condition of the state and prioritizing/addressing issues as a means to network and be united and consistent in our approaches in resolving CWA matters throughout California.

As always, continue to work hard and have a productive year.



SPECIAL PROJECTS CHAIRMAN GOES "OUT AND ABOUT RETIREES"



RICH DAVIS
Retired Members

BAY SECTION

BILL SMITH, MARTINEZ and his wife are still trying to satisfy their two major addictions, R.V. travel and Dixieland Jazz festivals. Since 1984 they have been in forty nine states and seven Canadian Provinces. During these travels they have attended over one hundred Dixieland Festivals. Many of these have been in Washington, Oregon, California and Arizona. Did one in Memphis, Iowa and Connecticut. Bill has put over

100,000 miles on their 1984 5th Wheeler.

BOB CAMPBELL, SAN JOSE UNIFIED, retired this past June and his lovely wife retired in October. They immediately took to the road. Made a three week trip to Indianapolis. This is the first time after a long active career in education as students or employees had the time to really relax. Mrs. Campbell's retirement lasted just about twenty days before being called back to substitute. Bob has about five days left to fulfill a twenty six day after retirement contract. Bob has the responsibility to write a zero tolerance of weapons procedure to include three new CWA personnel. He is also meeting with the Interagency Network for safe schools. He also works about one hundred hours each semester as an adult education counselor. With all his busy activity Bob still has time to complete a stained glass commission and learn to recane old chairs. Who said retirement is not fun??

JIM COKAS, SAN MATEO COUNTY OFFICE is starting his second year of retirement and is still adjusting to the change, and leisure life style. Jim is also doing consulting services for the county office. Jim is enjoying his lovely wife and grandchildren. Doing some home improvements and involved with his church outreach program. Jim sends his best wishes to the "ole gang". Nice to hear from you!!

HAL FATHY, FREMONT UNIFIED June 1990 has been enjoying his travels to the Netherlands, Alaska, Canada, and all the New England states. He and his lovely wife are still enjoying frequent vacations to South Lake Tahoe. For food fun and snow. Hal is still active in real estate and is enjoying the challenge to no end. Hal sends a special greetings to all his retired friends-especially Charlie Kahn Bill Booth, Merlin Miller. "My best wishes to all you fine educators facing challenges that seem overwhelming." Good luck and good health to all.

SAN JOAQUIN SECTION

ALICE SPENDLOVE, Since retiring from Merced in 1988 has been enjoying good health and happiness. Alice and her husband recently took an extended vacation through the Grand Canyon, Utah and Nevada. Last June and July they toured France for six weeks. They just returned from Dallas, Alice continues to enjoy retirement. "It's great"

BOB GEORGE, FRESNO UNIFIED is still active in Masonic activities and Sons in Retirement. He and Mildred also are the top dancers in the group. Bob plays golf, sings in the Scottish Rite Brothers Chorus of Fresno. Glad to hear things are going well for you and Mildred.

Keep up the good work.

MERLIN MILLER, FRESNO UNIFIED has recently been inducted into the University of Redlands Intercollegiate Athletic Hall of Fame. He was also honored at Roosevelt High School, Fresno class reunion 1942, 1944, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949 and 1952 Guest of Honor. Congratulations Merlin. Along with all the "honey do's" he spends most of his time working on his classic GMC Motorhome. He travels when time permits. Plays golf, takes care of sixty five orange trees and visits with friends. Since retiring in 1973 Merlin said, "It seems that each day gets busier". That's great Merlin, take care of your self.

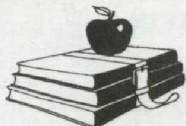
DELTA/SIERRA SECTION

JIM MINIACI, MANTECA UNIFIED, and his lovely wife have been enjoying their new home in Ripon for the past year. They live near the Spring Creek golf & Country Club to which they are members. After settling down and getting everything in order they found time to travel. They took a trans-canal cruise in December. Spent a month in Spain and Portugal and recently returned from a pleasant visit to Anacortes and the Whidbey Islands off the Washington coast.. "Nothing like retirement".

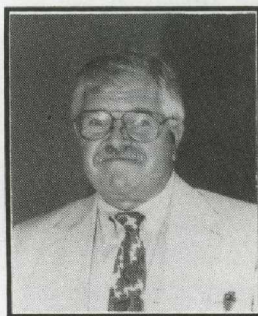
SARA RAY WILEY COMPTON UNIFIED continues to travel but always keep CASCWA friends in mind. She hopes one day to see you all again. Keep up all the good hard work. She said, "we must always be there for our children".

SID WADLEY, STOCKTON UNIFIED, and his lovely wife Jean are trying to visit all capital cities of the United States. They have a few more to go. There is so much to learn and so much fun. Most all the places they have visited is just great. In September they took in New Mexico and Colorado. October, Kansas, Oklahoma and back to Stockton. October 16, to December 1, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia. They are now making plans for early next year. Great going Sid, it was sure nice hearing from you and Jean. Hope to see you at the next Delta/Sierra function.

OVER AND OUT



SAN JOAQUIN SECTION PLANS HEAVY YEAR OF SECTION ACTIVITIES



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Greetings from the San Joaquin Valley. I hope the holidays were enjoyed by all. Sure seems like the time really flew by! Here I am back at work already. Oh well, time flies when your havin' fun, eh? Our Bass Lake (annual) retreat was a real success. The presentation on Saturday morning on "Conflict Management - Conflict Resolution" was very well done. We also discussed options and planned for the remainder of this year. We will continue to have Section meetings every couple of months or so. Our membership is growing- We

are getting more school administrators interested. Needless to say, new legislation that deals with truancy, 'Safe Schools' (e.g., the Hughes Bill. SB 1255) and others should involve not only C.W.A. people, but should also include administrators.

UPCOMING EVENTS: Tues., Jan. 10 (6:00 P.M.): CCJOA Meeting, Shagnestils, Visalia (625-8910); will be a great meeting to attend PLUS great food; meet new & exciting people. Monday, Feb. 6, Fresno County S.A.R.B. (What Makes Kids Tick"), 8:00 - 2:00 (Info: Melanie Butts: (209)265-3001). Friday, Mar. 10, Section Meeting - flyers will come! Tues.,

Mar. 14, - Legal Update (for School & Law Enforcement), Fresno Hilton (8:00 4:00); Gil Await for Info.: (209)297-7382. Mar. 15 - 18: State Juvenile Officers Assn. Conference, Fresno Hilton (an excellent conference with relevant workshops, high interest to C.W.A. people, e.g., Safe Schools, School-Law Enforcement Involvement in School, etc.).

Well, until next time, hope all of you are doing well. Just keep on keepin' on!!

Thought for the day: "I've gone to find myself. If I should return before I get back, keep me here so I won't disappear." anon



TAD KITADA LEADS DELTA SIERRA'S PROGRAMS FOR 1994-1995



TAD KITADA
President
Delta Sierra Section

The Delta Sierra Section has been very busy recruiting and reestablishing old ties.. Thanks especially to the efforts of Ted Hobbs from South Tahoe who has given a new meaning to the word *motivated*.

On February 21st Delta Sierra will be holding a meeting in Butte County. Highlights of the agenda include a status report from the Butte County Office of Education on the School Crime Reporting program and an update on collaboration by the Tahoe Prevention Network.

Lee Lundberg will also be visiting our region in February with a workshop on legal updates.

Planning for the Fall conference is well under way. If you have any suggestions as to workshop topics or other recommendations please contact Tad Kitada 916-889-5909.



BAY SECTION HOSTS PANEL ON PROPOSITION 187



PAT GARDETTO
President
Bay Section

Her life began to stabilize only after she had worked with three counselors who displayed compassion and concern for her general welfare. These few adults helped to change the direction and perception of this individual simply because they genuinely cared and took the initiative to become involved. Because of the positive impact these adults had on the development of her sense of self-worth and sense of competence, she was proud to report that she is a high school graduate and has overcome the difficulties of a broken home. The purpose and vision the Bay Section conference committee had in mind as we planned conference events, focused upon resiliency factors that produce positive change in our youth. The student mentioned is just one illustration of a deprived student whose perspective changed when she was empowered and encouraged. Like many others, young people can resist negative pressures once they experience a sense of competence and sense of control over their lives. Research shows this statement to be a fact. Our conference goal was to address resiliency issues that affect youth, to select presenters who could discuss resilient behaviors and to offer programs that encourage positive change.

Thanks to the cooperation of the School Law Enforcement Partnership CADRE, Western Regional Center for Drug-free Schools, and Communities, ACSA, Bay Region IV Healthy Kids Center, Garrison Associates and the National Training Associates we featured well informed presenters. They were exceptionally effective in providing conference participants with positive, researched based approaches that promote resiliency prevention and intervention. We received many strategies. It was a great conference with enthusiastic responses.

Bay Section's executive board met last month to critique the conference, discuss changes and make recommendations for future conferences. Also, we planned meetings and activities for the winter and spring of the 1994-5 school year. Executive board and luncheon meetings will occur on the following dates: January 13, March 10 and June 2, 1995. The January meeting will be held at the San Leandro Public Library. Lee Lundberg will moderate a panel discussion that will address interpretations, perceptions and the impact SB187 will have on schools throughout the State of California. Panel members will include: Emi Johnson, Special Education Director, Berkeley Unified School District, Katie Curry, Chair, ACCA Legislative Policy Committee, and Ralph Stern, Attorney for Alameda County Schools.

Over the past year and a half, Shirley Kesterke has

been working closely with the Fremont Police Department, district attorney, and municipal judges to prosecute parents for their student's truancy. Last year nine parents were fined from \$100.00 to \$500.00. One parent received a deferred sentence. This parent was required to meet several requirements, one of which included verification of attendance to eight consecutive parenting classes. The Fremont Police Department has issued a training bulletin to all officers requesting that they assist Shirley in her efforts to enforce truancy laws. She has provided the schools with written procedures to follow when students are returned to their respective schools. Thanks, Shirley, for all of your hard work. We are continuing to pursue an active recruiting program. Budget cuts throughout the state have forced many school districts to eliminate counselors. As a result, assistant principals have had to assume all pupil service responsibilities. We have decided to target this group for membership in our organization, since there is obviously a great need for all assistant principals to associate with CASCWA.

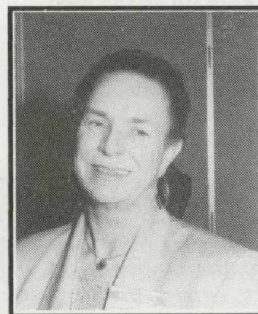
Best wishes to all CASCWA friends. May you enjoy a peaceful New Year.

SOUTHERN SECTION LAYS PLANS FOR SPRING CONFERENCE

Greetings from Southern Section to all CASCWA members. I hope all of you had a wonderful and safe holiday season. We in the Southern Section are busy planning our spring conference. It will be held at the Marquis Hotel in Palm Springs on May 3, 4, 5, 1995. The structure for the conference will be different this time. We have help from some retired CASCWA members and we plan using their expertise to help the rest of us hone our skills. The general sessions will be panels with overviews presented and the breakout sessions following will take the panel members individually and allow the participants to choose the one area they wish to zero in on. This will allow each person to choose the special area that they wish to get more information on.

The areas of Child Welfare and Attendance will be broken down into Child Welfare and those areas addressed, then the area of attendance will be treated the same. These presentations will be designed to give information to CWA specialist but will have sections that will be of great help to other administrators who work in the field but for whom it is not their primary duty assistant principals, deans etc.) but are faced with dealing with it daily. The para professionals will also have time set up to address their concerns.

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CARETAKERS' JITTERS....Lillie Wilson

LILLIE WILSON
CASCWA Immediate
Past President

concerns for some school administrators. Let's take a look at some of those concerns.

Adolescents and teens living with adult boy friends/girl friends with or without the consent of parents.

The new legislation does not in any way affect the responsibility of the school administrator to report to Children's Protective Services (C.P.S.) any and all situations in which we have reason to believe that the minor may be in danger. Caregivers are not excepted. Making such reports and conducting investigations (by C.P.S.) would put an immediate stop to any such inappropriate living arrangements when it is determined that the situation is not in the best interest of the minor. In the meantime, the minor is in school and because of his or her enrollment we are able to intervene.

Several pupils living with and adult who is known to be involved in gang activities.

Here again, the living arrangements may be suspect by the school administrator as not being in the best interest of the minor. Such cases should be reported to C.P.S. A foster home license could be required. Additionally, the caregiver could be subject to a fine or imprisonment if it is determined that the information provided was incorrect.

The new provisions are being used to circumvent the Immigration and Naturalization Services requirements.

When such situations are expected, it should be reported to the immigration authorities. Minors may be subject to deportation in as much as the pupil is not a resident and has come into the country for the sole purpose of going to school, free of tuition costs. In situations where schools receive information indicating that several non-related minors may be living at the same address, it is again the responsibility of school officials to report such situations to C.P.S.

Pupils with special needs are brought in for the sole purpose of enrolling in a select district.

Caregivers, just as foster parents, do not have authority to act on behalf of the minor in decisions relative to the Individual Education Program

(I.E.P.). A surrogate parent or the natural parent or guardian must be brought in for such matters. Each school district is required to have a policy and procedure for the training and assignment of surrogate parents.

These are but a few of the concerns raised relative to caregivers enrolling pupils in school. As one can see, there is already in place, mechanisms to address many of the caregiver concerns. In the meantime, the pupils are much better off enrolled and attending school rather than living in an inappropriate situation that is not brought to the attention of a responsible adult.

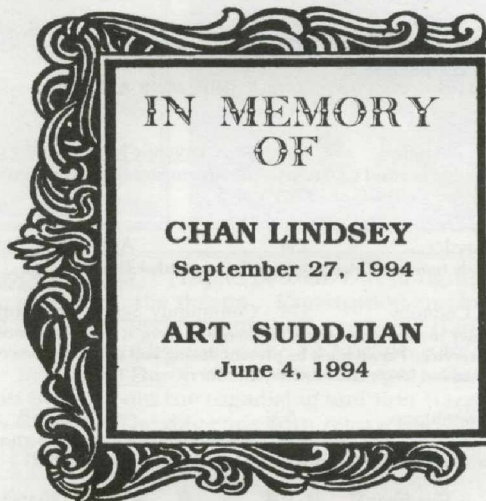
In retrospect, it may be helpful to reflect upon what has brought about the need for caregiver legislation. We are seeing increasing numbers of children who are neither living with a parent, guardian or relative. Many school districts (notice, I did not say all) have been reluctant to enroll these pupils in the absence of a parent or guardian. Through no fault of their own, these children have been cut off from family, friends, and even schools. SB 592. was written for the sole purpose of helping to get these children enrolled in school.

Remember, no matter how much we try to do in the best interest of children, there will always be someone who will try and take advantage of the system.

As of this writing, a follow-up Department of Education Management Advisory is in progress and will help to clarify some of the issues and concerns being raised about caregiver implementation. New legislation may be introduced if it is determined that present statutory authority is not sufficient to address problems as they arise. In the meantime, it would be in the best interest of children to precede with minimal jitters, thorough recapitulation of what is already on the books, and total involvement of all systems that impact upon meeting the needs of children.

Together we can make a difference and make the jitters go away.

Lillie Wilson, Immediate Past President
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The following bills are new law starting January 1, 1995, unless the bill is noted urgency. Call the Bill Room at (916) 445-232 for a chaptered copy.

Assembly Bills

Bill Number	Author	Chapter	Topic
55X	Albert	303	<u>Truancy Citations</u> Increases authority of CWA to take control of truant. Increases authority of ARB with law enforcement. Pupil fines, revocation of drivers license among sanctions. (E.C. amended 48260, 48260.5, 48262, 48264, 48293, 48294, ADD 48264.5, Vehicle Code amended 13202.7, W. & I amended 601, 601.2, repeal 601.1.)
308	Morrow	568	<u>Parent Liability</u> Parent liability increased to \$25,000 for each tort. (Civil Code amended 1714.1)
560	Peace	453	<u>Juvenile Offenders</u> Major changes to Juvenile Court laws and related subjects. (W. & I Code amended 207.1, 607, 563.1, 653.5, 654.3, 707, 707.1, 727, 781, 827, 828.1, 1753.3, 1767.1, 1769, 1772)
645	Allen	1115	<u>Gun Free Zone Act</u> Gun Free Zone Act within 1000 feet of schools (Penal Code amended 626.9)
777	Katz	682 (urgency)	<u>Metal Detectors</u> Metal detector use in Los Angeles Unified School District (no code)
1045	Allen	1014	<u>Community Schools, Expulsion</u> This bill co-joined several pieces of legislation dealing with school discipline, suspension and expulsions. (E.C. amended 1980, 1981, 1983.5, 48915.5, 48916, 48918, ADD 48926, REPEAL 1982.5, 48915.7)
AB 2428	Epple	454	<u>Juvenile Justice Task Force</u> Establish Juvenile Justice Task Force to make recommendations on juvenile offenders. (Penal Code added 13750)
AB 2466	Snyder	134	<u>Attendance, Pupil</u> Amends family funeral ADA eligibility. (E.C. amended 48205)
AB 2595	Connolly	575	<u>Community Service for Graffiti</u> Requires under 18 convicted of graffiti offense to serve at least 8 hours of community service. Parent must be present during half of the time served. (Penal Code added 594.8, amended W & I 656)
AB 2605	Napolitano	506	<u>SARB</u> Authorizes SARB Board to request the court to issue subpoena for pertinent materials or attendance of the minor or parent. (E.C. amended 48321.5)
AB 2658	B. Friedman	104	<u>Truancy</u> Authorizes the probation officer to order a truant into D.A. mediation.

AB 2693 Alpert 257 Pupil Work Permits
Modifies eligibility for work permit, issuing authority, and redefines "custodial adult".

AB 2728 B. Friedman 1016 In-School-Suspension
Requires school to use in-school-suspension in certain cases; allows ADA claim in such incidents. Does not apply to expulsion or causes of danger to other students.

AB 2752 Allen 1017 Expulsion Hate Crimes Added
Adds hate crimes to list of violations for which a student may be expelled or suspended.
(E.C. amended 48900, ADD 48900.3)

AB 2768 Quackenbush 1262 Schools of Choice
Allows transfers of students accomplished through the parent employment to continue through grade 12.
(E.C. amended 35160.5, 48204, 48209.1, 48209.3, 48209.9, 48209.11)

AB 3053 Connolly 1018 Confidentiality of Records
Requires court to transmit notice to superintendent when a minor has committed any offense, including the nature of the offense and its disposition. (W & I amended 827)

AB 3786 Rainey 215 Release of Juvenile Records
Authorizes any law enforcement agency, probation department or county department of social services to release confidential juvenile records to a school district upon written request in certain cases

AB 3816 O'Connell 1287 Special Ed Expulsion
Clarifying federal and state statute regarding suspension and expulsion of special education students.
(E.C. added 48915.6)

Senate Bills

SB 281 Ayala 117 School Safety, Volunteer Security
Would permit the establishment of volunteer school policy reserve officers.
E.C. amended 39670, ADD 35021.5, Penal Code amended 830.6, 832.2)

SB 592 Russel 198 (urgency) Caregiver Residence - Enrollment
Would allow any 18 year old to take in any youngster to their residence, sign an affidavit and the student would be eligible for enrollment. (E.C. amends 48204 and ADDS Family Code 6550 et. al.)

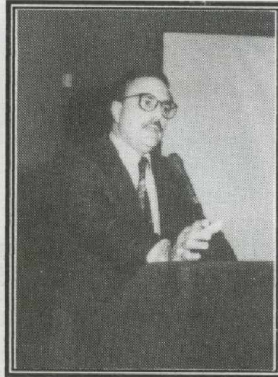
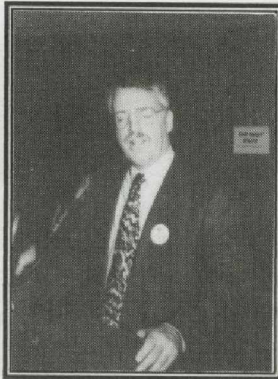
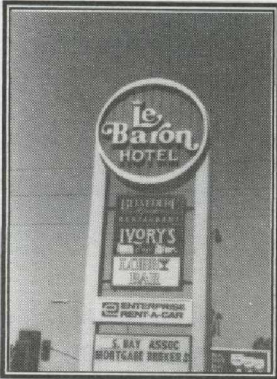
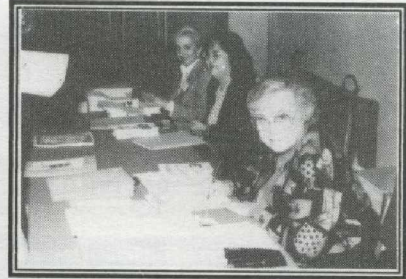
SB 1255 Hughes 1022 Crime and Violence on School Campuses
Responsibility to help schools to correct and prevent school crime and violence problems. Drug money to be used.
(E.C. ADDED 32200, ADD Penal Code 1463.12)

SB 1269 Wyman 325 Dress Codes - Gang Apparel
Authorizes school district to adopt dress codes that prohibit "Gang-related apparel". Also authorizes school districts to require a school wide uniform with stipulations. (E.C. amended 35183)

SB 1728 Hughes 1023 Fines for Truancy
Makes truancy in grades 9-12 an infraction with an imposed fine of up to \$100 plus community services. Half of fines to be used to further establishing and hiring of pupil personnel administrators. (OWA) (E.C. amended 48260.1)

SB 1848 Greene 989 School Safety
Help for violence victims on school campuses. Requirement for all schools. (no section)

CASCWA FALL CONFERENCE , OCTOBER , 1994



San Jose Conference Pictures: (Top to bottom, Left to right) Host President Gardetto welcomes the throng; Registration employs a couple of shifts; Row 2: Last sessions involved everyone; Barbara Stagers and a success story; This looks like an Executive Board meeting, but isn't. Row 3: Le Baron of San Jose was gracious host for the conference; Bob Burgess did the organizing and Ron Garrison inspired all. Rows 4 and 5: The day ends with relaxation; the bartenders snack on the goodies; "Say Cheese!"; Last chance to relax before heading back home."

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