



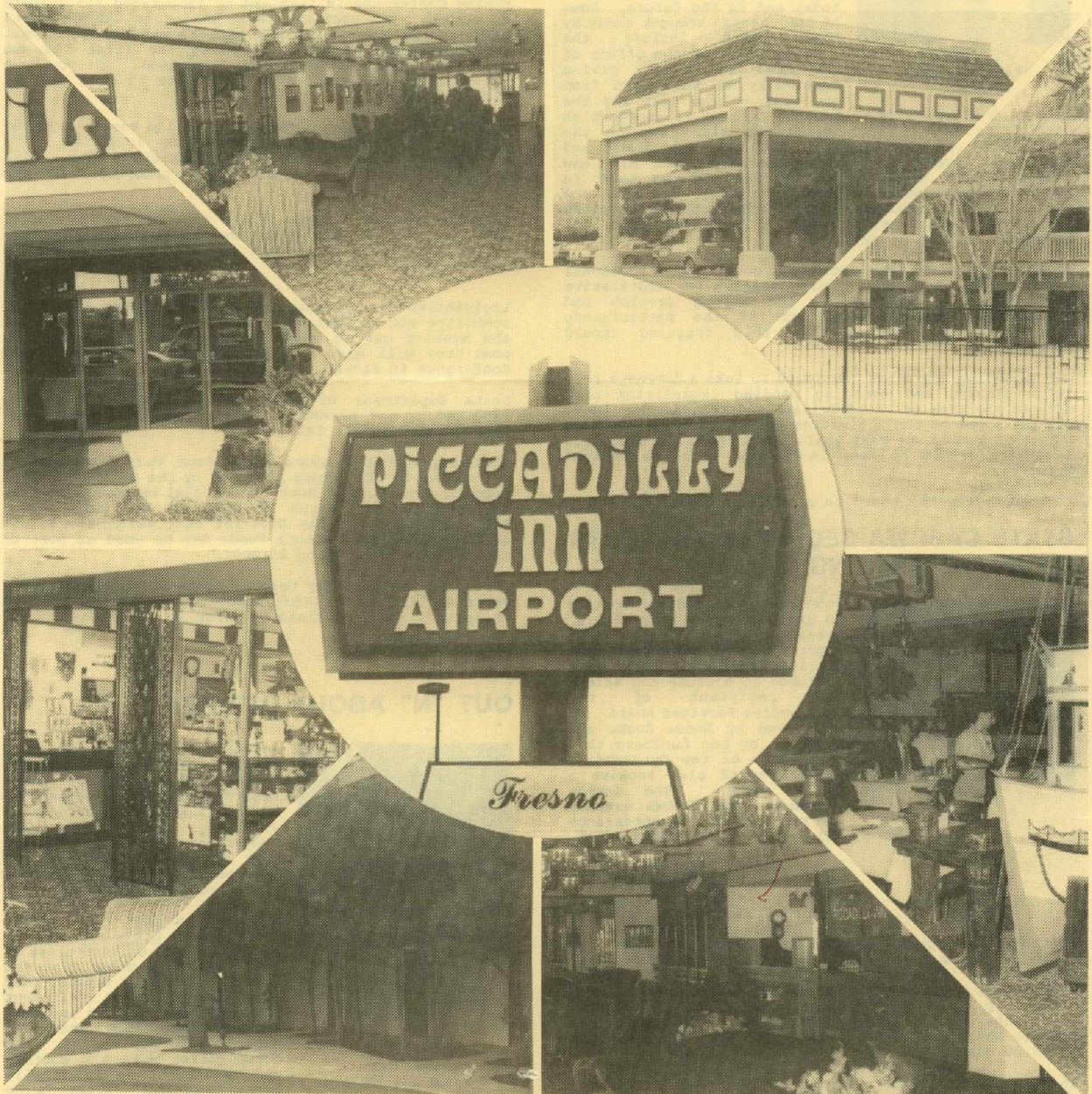
# INTERCOM

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## WELCOME TO FRESNO



CASCWA SPRING CONFERENCE - MAY 2,3,4



## PRESIDENT BURTON THANKS STATE EXECUTIVE BOARD



JOHN BURTON  
State President  
CASCWA

As my days as president of the state association draw to a close I would like to share with you my deep personal respect for the members of our state executive board. During my two years as president, I have been repeatedly impressed with the high professional standards, coupled with the ability of our state board members.

The board has laid the foundation for a strong CASWA today and in the future. Some of the changes brought about by this board include the establishment of the Office of the President Elect, giving continuity to the board from one year to the next and the

promotion of the SARB Conference concept in conjunction with State SARB. Your board has also fostered the Outstanding Service Awards, both at the State and Sectional levels. CASWA membership pins are now available and CASWA wrist watches, to be used in rewarding outstanding service to CASCWA, are also now available. The newly developed promotional prospective membership packet along with a two year push for membership growth is paying off.

Recently the board provided funds, coupled with sectional support for a two-day training session for legislative chairpersons. Because of the strong program and professional growth that each of the participants experienced it appears that this training should continue.

Our executive board has continued to take a dominate role in developing and amending pending legislation that affects the area of Child Welfare and Attendance. These are but a few of the activities that this board has been a part of during the past year. This board has also made a sincere effort to keep in contact with its retired members.

I congratulate the board on a job well done!

## STATE CASCWA SECRETARY REPORTS ON BOARD MEETING



JEAN STOVALL  
State Secretary  
CASCWA

John Burton called the meeting to order promptly at 9:30 a.m. President Elect Dale Turner reported that she and the Section Presidents would meet at lunch to discuss and select the recipient of the Outstanding Services Award. It was moved by Steve Gocke and seconded by Lee Lundberg that recipients of the Outstanding Service Award also receive a CASCWA watch. The motion passed. (The CASCWA watches are professional in appearance and worthy of the CASCWA logo).

Steve Gocke, Vice-President, reported a total of 251 Active, 26 Associate, 15 Institutional and 22 Life/Retired members. The reported membership by

Section was: Southern Section total membership, 185; San Joaquin Section total membership, 50, Bay Section total membership, 50, and Delta-Sierra Section total membership, 29. Steve distributed the new CASCWA membership pins to Section Presidents. Section Presidents were, in turn, instructed to distribute the pins to the membership. (Additional pins are available at \$2.00 each).

The October 31, 1989, minutes were approved. Treasurer LaMoyné Frank reported a balance sufficient to deposit

\$5,000 in a six-month CD. Immediate Past-President Frances Tucker presented the nominees for officers for 1990-91, President-Elect, Jean A. Stovall; Vice-President, Steve Gocke; Secretary, Kathleen Kirkendall, and Treasurer, Alicia Moran. (This is not new information, as you have already received your ballots and voted).

Bay Section President, John McKeown reported that the Bay Section was making plans for the Fall Conference. Robert Brazil is Conference Chairman. Section finances are solid and things are moving as planned.

Delta Sierra Section President, Alicia Moran reported the Fall SARB Conference a success; better than anticipated. Financial accounting is somewhat tardy due to uncollected purchase orders. Additionally, the regional meetings were conducted as planned and attendance was positive.

San Joaquin Section President, Greg Bass reported the Spring Conference is firm and he encouraged ALL members to attend. Announcements were mailed to CASCWA, State SARB members, Cadre, and CJOA members and County Offices. Greg is reserving space for only the first 500 who register. EARLY REGISTRATION is advised. (If you have not received a flyer, do not hesitate to call Greg at (209) 297-7383).

INTERCOM Editor, persnickety Dr. William Booth, reported a March 15 deadline for the Spring INTERCOM. The INTERCOM is mailed to 460 individuals state-wide. Bill is commended for the quality and promptness of the INTERCOM.

SARB Chairperson, Francis Tucker reported that the State SARB was so pleased with the turnout at the Fall Conference they plan another conference toward the end of this year.

Legislative Chairperson, Lee Lundberg reported that the committee met in Sacramento on the 13th of February and the meeting was an unqualified success. Lee and the committee will give an in-depth report at the Spring Conference in Fresno.

State Department of Education Liaison, John Gilroy reported a new Attendance Manual would be ready for distribution in the fall.

State Department of Education Liaison, Mary Weaver passed out copies of the report prepared by the California Task Force to Promote Self Esteem and Social Responsibilities. She reported a March 15 deadline for Safe School Planning Grants. (The District must match the \$5,000 grants---Drug Free School Funds may be used as part of the district's matching \$5,000).

Office of the Attorney General Liaison, Dolores Farrell reported Safe School Conferences to be held in San Diego on April 3 and in Oakland on March 31, 1990.

Meeting adjourned.

## OUT "N" ABOUT RETIREES



RICH DAVIS  
Chairman  
Special Assignments

Sometime in early December all retirees received a letter from Vice-President Steve Gocke regarding the annual membership drive. I would encourage each of you to return your membership application each year for current address and interest. In the meantime, out there and about, down in:

### Southern Section:

I heard from Steve and Dorothy Elish, Orange Unified class of '84. Steve is doing fine and his child bride is happier than ever. Shortly after retirement Steve was not feeling too cool and did not know what was happening to him. After much consultation with his doctors and treatment, he is finally himself again. After being down on himself for so long he



decided to go "1st and goal" rather than "kick". He scored, got some counseling and plenty of good love from Dorothy and is back in the starting line up. Today Steve and his lovely wife are doing all the things they have been wanting to do---traveling Alaska, Canada and enjoying the beaches at Carmel and the sunshine in Palm Springs. Steve and Dorothy are not the only ones sitting with the grand children. I am currently sitting with the year 2010 Heizman Trophy winner or the next Moon Walker. He is already Sky-Walking. Hope to see you soon.

**Dale Ely**, Long Beach Unified, is still roaming around the world, Germany, Russia, Siberia, and other parts of Europe. Dale is still heavily involved with his literary project. He continues to update California Laws Relating To Minors, Practical Guide To California Youth Laws, California Laws For Psychotherapists, and The Penal Code For Peace Officers. Dale has done an outstanding job with his editing and has given all of us some excellent tools to work with. You people still out there in the field had better pick up those tools if you don't already have them. You won't regret it.

**Ev Briggs**, Burbank Unified, now on the Plum Tree Farm, spent last Thanksgiving in San Diego. She attended a luncheon with two other CASCWA retirees lost from the early '60's are now known as Visiting Teachers. Thanks Ev, I will contact Jack, Tess and what's her name, Sue and her red haired friend.

**Jack Snyder**, San Diego Mesa College, has been enjoying retirement to no end. Traveling to England, France, Switzerland, Alaska, Japan, Panama, and Baja California. Next to gardening, Jack is busy in many organizations. He is a docent at the San Diego Maritime Museum, San Diego Navy League, San Diego Yokohama Sister City Society, and the Military Order of the World Wars.

#### **BAY SECTION**

**Bob Wolbert**, Santa Rosa City Schools, class of '85, helped to develop and teach in an Independent Study Program after retirement. Bob and Mary Anne moved to Tuolumne County where Bob worked with the County Superintendent of Schools SARB program. They are really enjoying their retirement in the gold country panning for gold. Good luck and we all hope you strike it rich someday. Bob also let it be known that they enjoy their winters in Arizona. "How we love the sun".

**Bill Smith**, Ex-Intercom editor from Martinez Unified, has been on the road since I last heard from him. Traveling the last four months over 11,000 miles to Nova Scotia and the East Coast. They have traveled throughout Canada and Alaska. Bill and Phyllis are heavily into Dixieland Jazz. They often make all the jazz festivals along the West Coast. That's the way to enjoy the good life, Bill. Keep on moving.

#### **DELTA/SIERRA SECTION**

**Sara (Ray) Wiley**, Compton Unified, formerly living in Pollock Pines is now RVing full time. Sara and Roscoe are now back from their northern trek looking for some sunshine. Sara has not been feeling up to her 'ole sassy self lately. They had to return abruptly from Laughlin, Nevada in order for Sara to get medical treatment. She is up and about again doing her twenty days in Compton. She and Roscoe are currently putting together a slide presentation on our 1988 trip to Alaska. We visited Sara in Los Angeles the last week in February. She looks good, feeling chipper and is sassy as ever.

**Rich Davis**, oh I almost forgot about him, is back from his annual fishing trek to Washington and Oregon. Caught plenty salmon (big ones) and witnessed the most breathtaking experience of a lifetime. Our fishing boat was caught in the pathway of Orcas (killer whales) migrating south. Hundreds of them just basking and frolicking in the sun. All boats had to stop and let them pass, all holding our breath. We also stopped at the Rogue River in Oregon and again caught some large salmon, 18 to 34 pounds. On January 2, 1990, I started doing some consulting work for the County Office, a 20 day contract. It was nice to see so many of my old friends again.

**FLASH!!!** San Joaquin Section is planning a special session for retirees at the Spring Conference in Fresno on May 3, 1990. Watch for the announcement.

## **SAN JOAQUIN SECTION WRAPS UP PLANS FOR FRESNO CONFERENCE**



**GREG BASS**  
President  
San Joaquin Section

CASCWA San Joaquin section's last section meeting was truly inspiring and generated enthusiastic fellowship. Out of a membership currently enlisting 43 active members, we had 27 persons attend. What an enlightening encounter. We had two grand speakers present stimulating topics.

First on the order of events, was Dale Stringer, Associate Superintendent of Instruction for Clovis Unified School District. His particular subject focused on "The Cutting Edge of Excellence", a pre-empt to our theme for the State Spring conference our section will be hosting in Fresno. Dale's talk focused on the educational planning required to address the challenges facing educators. Secondly, Willie Thomas, an Administrative Assistant, covered the "Student at Risk" (what a popular topic now-a-days), and the emphasis being directed to the importance of not being under qualified as educators to face the coming.

When our State Executive Board met in February in Sacramento, I shared with our section how edifying it was to hear each section President and Executive Board member's report on what CASCWA is promoting and how it is supporting education throughout the state.

Aren't those new CASWA state membership pins sharp? And, those CASCWA logo watches that will be presented to outstanding members of each section are TOO MUCH. Can't wait to share them!

Our next San Joaquin Section meeting and luncheon will be held on April 6 in Clovis, California. We are anticipating the typically good fellowship and learning experience which abounds at San Joaquin Section meetings.

All invitations and specifics have gone out to State CASCWA members, along with invites to SARB and CADRE members. If you can think of another group that would like to attend or SHOULD attend, please contact me ASAP.

Keep May 2-4 cleared on your calendar, and make arrangements/reservations to attend CASCWA State Conference in Fresno, at the Airport Picadilly (refer to invitation).

Take care, and see you in May.

## **DELTA SIERRA ACTIVITIES**



**ALICIA MORAN**  
President  
Delta Sierra

Delta Sierra Section hosted its second District in Focus luncheon at the Ramada Inn in Sacramento on March 1, 1990, featuring the Rio Linda Union School District. District Personnel highlighted the Contracted Counseling Program, Parent Collaboration Project, Positive Parenting, Child Welfare Attendance Assistants and the District Self-Esteem Task Force. Vice President Chris Mazani, coordinated the registration and luncheon reservations. Thanks Chris for your help! We had a great turn out!

Our treasurer, May Powell, is still plowing through her P.O.'s left over from the State

SARB Conference. May is very determined to have her books balanced by spring conference time.



By the way, has anyone seen Jessie O. since he moved downtown?

With the close of our membership drive on March 1st, I would like to invite all of our new members to become involved with Delta Sierra Section activities. I would also encourage new and current members to attend the 36th bi-annual state conference in Fresno on May 2-4th.

I am proud to announce Chris Mizani as Delta Sierra's candidate for the outstanding services award. Chris has been a member of CASCWA for 6 years. She has worked in gang prevention and identification, self-esteem counseling, dropout identification and retrieval and the independent study program in the Elf Grove School District.

## SOUTHERN SECTION REPORTS ON ACTIVITIES AND SOME SIGNIFICANT ISSUES



KAREN SAUNDERS  
President  
Southern Section

CASCWA Southern Section is continuing to hold monthly open Executive Board meetings followed by a lunch speaker. Our February meeting was hosted by Jane Mills from Palm Springs Unified School District, and our lunch speakers were Milt Dooley and Bill Ybarra, Los Angeles County Office of Education. They provided the members with Legislative Supplement from the 1989 Pupil Services Digest. Both speakers gave a detailed summary of selected new legislation affecting school attendance, welfare, and related administrative services. This information on Chaptered bills was greatly appreciated. Several new child Welfare and Attendance Counselors joined CASCWA at the meeting. The March meeting was hosted by Bill Ybarra, Milt Dooley, and Bill Stelzner from the Los Angeles County Office of Education. The guest speakers were Bill Chavez, Government Relations and Legislation from the Los Angeles Office of Education and Ron Prescott, Legislation and Government Relations, Los Angeles Unified School District. Bill and Ron gave us a thorough review of the Governor's Proposed budget and the future of school funding. These meetings have given members a chance to share information on new programs and expand our membership. The next meeting will be hosted in April by Christine Smith from Oxnard Union High School District.

Home Schooling is always a controversial issue in Southern Section and a review of the Oakland County Counsel Opinion was discussed. Don Holton, retired CWA from Oceanside Unified School District reported that Oceanside took a case to court and lost. The district spent half a million dollars and lost the case on appeal. Don suggested that districts should view the loss of ADA along with the expense of pursuing cases and consider starting alternative programs which appeal to these students instead of fighting home schooling. San Diego Unified, Gloria McDuffie reports that through Independent Study, San Diego Schools has enrolled over 800 kindergarten through eighth grade students. The program has been very successful and has prevented many Home Schooling situations. Many Home Schooling parents are very receptive to Independent Study Models and CASCWA will continue to advocate for the development of more programs which are sensitive to the needs of students. Hacienda La Puente Unified has an Independent High School with its own staff and this idea appears to be a growing trend.

School Attendance Review Boards are very active and innovative in Southern Section. Los Angeles Unified School District has ten Spanish and English Boards meeting one and two times a month. The Senior High Schools Division SARB #7, Henry Jensen and Shelly Berman, have submitted over fifty cases to the District Attorney Truancy Mediation Program. Also having a cooperative partnership with the courts are Nathana Schooler and Rose Marie Durocher. LaVerla Otoyoy, LAUSD Court Liaison, has been particularly helpful with cases referred to the

Inglewood Court. Gloria McDuffie-Meyers reports that San Diego Unified School District has developed a good procedural SARB manual to assist new Boards to get started. She also has several well designed brochures. Call Gloria if you are interested. Chuck Sanacore, Bellflower Unified School District, and Stan Hanstad, Downey Unified, hear SARB cases in the Downey Municipal Court, Thursday from 8:30 to 11:30, visitors are welcome. Some procedures have been videotaped and they are both working to strengthen ties with the Probation Department. Paramount, Downey and Bellflower Districts all have a representative on the Board. Stan also reports that several judges will be visiting the SARB, as well as members of the Grand Jury. Susie Hogan, Pomona Unified School District, shared a SARB folder from Azusa Unified used for SARB which was a way to clearly organize information and Jim Sciarra from the District Attorney's Office, Truancy Mediation Program reported that the Office is working hard to expediate and process SARB cases.

New Programs Christine Smith, Oxnard Union High School District, reports that their new Independent Study program called "Puente" or Bridge has become very successful. This daily two and a half hour program is offered on two sites with sessions in the afternoon and morning. Referrals to the program are made through the high school counselors. As of March 21 there were approximately fifty students enrolled. Puente started this semester and students are eventually returned to the high school. A bi-lingual teacher and aide staff the program and the students love it. By the way, congratulations to Christine and her daughter who just delivered a beautiful baby.

Update Steve Elish, Retired, is still active in CASCWA and attended our last meeting in Los Angeles. We need more participation and reaction from retired members. Retirees, you have a wealth of information that we need. Please join us at our monthly meetings. Carol Holton, Retired, is feeling better again, we all missed you Carol and hope to see you in Oxnard.

Services Cut Several districts are feeling a financial crunch and are facing massive budget cuts. Simi and Los Angeles Unified CASCWA are feeling the repercussions. Please let us know if your district is faced with the ultimate result of loss of service to children.

Southern Section hopes to see everyone at our Spring Conference in Fresno.

## SOME VERY INTERESTING STUFF!

EXTRA YEAR---- According to an Illinois researcher, students who transfer from community college after their first year are twice as likely to flunk out of a four-year college as those transferring after their second year. Of 1,606 students tracked in the study who transferred as juniors, only 9% were dismissed for poor grades, while 17% of students transferring as sophomores were dismissed. Further, 69% of the junior transfers graduated from a four-year college, while only half of those who transferred after one year actually graduated. The researcher suggested that the extra year in a community college provided additional time and experience for students to bridge the gap in grading standards between two and four-year colleges.

PREGNANCY AND DROPOUTS---- Teenagers who become mothers while enrolled in high school are no more likely to become dropouts than their childless classmates, the results of a study by researchers from Columbia University and Johns Hopkins University suggest. However, dropouts who later become mothers are half as likely as childless dropouts to complete high school eventually. The findings of the national study, which tracked the schooling and childbirth patterns of more than 5,400 young women over a seven-year period, call into question an underlying assumption of many dropout-prevention programs - that female teenagers are prone to leave school when they become pregnant. More likely determinants of whether a female becomes a dropout are whether she comes from a family with low educational attainment, is enrolled in classes that do not prepare her for college, or has begun to smoke and drink at a young age.





# LEGISLATION

## 1990 LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

The following bills are pending before the state legislature. You may obtain copies of any bill by calling the Bill Room at (916) 445-2323.

<u>Chairperson,</u>	Lee Lundberg	(415)667-3503
<u>Bay Section,</u>	Shari Lawson	(707)449-3439
<u>Delta-Sierra,</u>	Tad Kitada	(916)889-8020
<u>San Joaquin,</u>	Arnold Hedlund	(408)649-1567
<u>Southern,</u>	Phil Kauble	(213)922-6231

### ASSEMBLY BILLS

<u>BILL #</u>	<u>AUTHOR</u>
AB 43	Elder

This bill would subject a parent/guardian to a fine of not more than \$500 for a third or subsequent conviction for not sending their child to school. Current laws allows up to a \$250 fine.

AB 149	Allen
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This bill extends the provisions of the Allen's residency requirement for employment to June 30, 1995. This bill requires districts to consider the pupil's child care needs for inter-district permits in addition to a parent working in the district for resident enrollment.

AB 175	LaFollette
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This bill would require a district to hold hearings on "public schools of choice" within a district if 30 or more parent/guardians requested a hearing before the Board. This would only affect in-district programs or schools.

AB 1411	Quackenbush
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This bill would establish an inter-district attendance block program to be administered by the State Department of Education as a pilot project through 1992-93. It is an optional program in which two districts could enter into an agreement to have open enrollment between districts as part of a choice plan. Funding would be provided for the choice program.

AB 1517	Bates
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This bill would require districts of more than 2501 enrollment or the county schools or districts less than 2501 enrollment to develop a policy to promote educational access of services for homeless children. This bill would appropriate funding for this program.

AB 2716	Moore
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Child Abuse Reports: This bill would require the Department of Justice to destroy a report of child abuse, instead of keeping it, if the report is later found to be unfounded. Require the child protection agency to transmit to the child care custodian a copy of the report with the names deleted or blacked out of the persons determined to be unfounded. Provide an opportunity for a child care custodian to respond. Require the Department of Justice to notify a school employee's employer if a destroyed report involved a school employee. Require the employer to remove any

report found to be unfounded from the employee's files and records. Direct a child to undergo counseling with a school counselor, a community-based program, or a private therapist if it has been determined that the child has made an unfounded report of child abuse by a child care custodian under the Child Abuse and Neglect Reporting Act. Allows a school district to maintain its customary records regarding any reported incident which forms the basis for disciplinary action, but prohibits the records from including any material pursuant to the Child Abuse Report.

AB 2750	Tucker
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Juveniles: Would delete existing law which expresses legislative intent that a minor adjudged a ward of the courts on the basis of habitual truancy, the refusal to obey the reasonable and proper directions of school authorities, and the failure to respond to directive of a school attendance review board, not be removed from custody of his or her parent except during school hours. Would also delete existing law which limits court-ordered participation by a minor in a community service or educational program be limited to nonschool hours. Would allow a court to order that a minor be detained overnight in a community service or education program.

AB 3130	M. Waters
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Youth Services: Would create an Inter-agency Commission on Youth Programs and Services, with a membership including the chief officials of 8 specified state agencies or departments. This commission would develop a master plan for the delivery and improvement of children's services.

AB 3379	LaFollette
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High School Dropouts: Would require the SDE to report to the Legislature on methods school districts may employ to provide high school dropouts a second opportunity to graduate from high school. Would require recommendations for school districts to more effectively utilize existing school resources (continuation schools, adult education, etc.) and recommend new educational programs for the special needs of high school dropouts.

AB 3392	Wright
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School Attendance Review Boards: Would reinstate the mandate that county school attendance boards be established in each county to meet the special needs of pupils with school attendance problems.

AB 3430	Clute
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School Dropout Recovery Act: Would require the Superintendent of Public Instruction to establish a public recognition program for high schools that have successfully reduced their high school dropout rates.

AB 3441	LaFollette
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Interdistrict Attendance: Would require that the governing board of any school district that maintains racially isolated minority schools in grades K-12 adopt policies authorizing the parents of legal guardians of any pupil enrolled in these schools to request a transfer to a school in another district, pursuant to the terms of an interdistrict attendance agreement between the 2 school districts. Would authorize approval of the transfer only if it is determined that the transfer will not adversely affect the racial balance of the pupil population of either district. Would constitute a state mandated local program.



AB 3518

Hughes

Admission Age: Would permit school boards to prescribe the means of proving the age of a child for admission into kindergarten or 1st grade.

AB 3583

Moore

Student Drug Testing: Would require every school providing instruction in grades 7 and 8 to request the parent or guardian of each student entering grade 7 for written consent to conduct a urinalysis to determine the presence of one or more controlled substances. The result of the urinalysis would be made available only to the pupil's parent or guardian. Reimbursement would be made from the State Mandates Claims Fund if statewide costs exceed \$1 million.

AB 3712

Bates

Dropout Prevention Program: Would establish the Cooperative School Dropout Prevention Grant Program. Would provide matching grants to applicant districts for the implementation of school dropout prevention programs that target at-risk inner city and rural junior and senior high schools with large ethnic minority or low-income pupils, pupils with physical and learning disabilities, and districts with large immigrant enrollment. Would require each plan to include active participation of the private sector, including the recruitment of sponsors who will agree to provide funds for one or more eligible pupils over a 6-year period. Would guarantee pupils who successfully complete the program, to receive scholarships for tuition and fees at post-secondary educational schools, vocational schools, or technical schools upon graduation.

AB 3888

Epple

Controlled Substances: Would repeal the Drug Trafficking and Schoolyard Act of 1988 and enact in its place the School Drug Free Zone Act of 1990. This Act states that every person who commits specified controlled substance offenses on the grounds of, or within 1,000 feet of a school shall be imprisoned for 10, 12, or 14 years for the 1st offense, and 20, 24, or 28 years for any subsequent offense.

AB 3900

Roybal-Allard

Controlled Substances: Would expand the Juvenile Drug Trafficking and Schoolyard Act of 1988 to apply those provisions to a person convicted of any controlled substance offense, rather than specified offenses. Would also expand the location of the offense from a school to also include a public swimming pool or youth center.

AB 4102

Felando

Open Enrollment Program: Would state legislative intent to establish a program of open enrollment whereby pupils may attend a school in any attendance area. Would also state legislative intent to allow sections of a district to be authorized to vote to join an adjoining district.

AB 4117

Polanco

Corporal Punishment: Would amend the definition of corporal punishment to include a requirement that a pupil, as punishment, perform pushups, run laps, or undertake any other physical exertion.

## SENATE

SB 611

C. Green

This bill would change ADA from actual attendance plus excused absences to actual attendance funding. The districts historical excused absence rate would be folded into the base revenue. This bill would implement CASCWA's long term project to reform and simplify attendance accounting.

SB 1751

Russell

Schoolyard Drug Trafficking: Would expand the existing Juvenile Drug Trafficking and Schoolyard Act of 1988 to include violations of specified controlled substances offenses that take place within 1,000 feet of a school bus or on any school bus.

SB 1792

Hart

Driver Education: Would require an application by a pupil for a driver's license to contain certification that the pupil has completed a course in driver education and driver training; is making satisfactory progress toward graduation from high school within 4 years as determined by the school or school district; is conforming to applicable school attendance policies; and, has not been expelled from school. Would require the pupil's school of attendance to certify that these conditions have been met. Would prohibit the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) from issuing a license to a person under 18 unless the person meets the above criteria, has a high school diploma, a GED certificate, or a certificate of proficiency. Would authorize the DMV to issue a waiver to a person who does not meet these requirements if the DMV finds that a personal or family medical or employment related hardship exists which requires that the person obtain a driver's license.

SB 1863

Leonard

Schools of Choice: Would require school boards, before July 1, 1991, as a condition for the receipt of school apportionments, to adopt rules and regulations establishing a policy of open enrollment within the district for residents of the district. Would require persons whose children were denied their requested placements to be given a written statement explaining the reasons for the denial. Would repeal existing law on interdistrict attendance arguments and instead require all districts, by July 1, 1992 to establish open enrollment between districts. Would authorize an income tax credit for qualifying school transportation expenses (costs of transportation to public or private schools would be included.)

SB 1994

Deddeh

Pupil Suspension: Would change the definition of "suspension" to say it does not include reassignment to another program or class, whether at the same school or not.

SB 2029

McCorquodale

Pregnant Minors Programs: Would authorize districts and county offices to apply to the SPI to establish pregnant and parenting education programs for schoolage persons, including pregnant and parenting pupils. Would prescribe minimum requirements for these programs and specify that, while enrolled in a public school, any pupil shall be eligible to receive services under the program, with priority given to pregnant and parenting teens. Would require the county offices or districts to maintain a data base with specified information prescribed by the SPI. Would require that appropriations supplement existing funding and would express legislative intent that, beginning with the 1991-92 fiscal year, \$12 million be appropriated annually to operate these programs.

SB 2227

Robbins

Pupil Suspensions: Would specify that the forms used by public schools to report pupil suspensions and expulsions be prepared and supplied by the Department of Education (SDE) separately from the existing forms provided by the SDE for the reporting of crimes committed on school grounds.



### CONFERENCE PROGRAM

**Tuesday, May 1, 1990:**

7:00 p.m. State Executive Board Meeting

**Wednesday, May 2, 1990:**

8:00 a.m. State Executive Board Meeting  
Registration Opens

1:30 p.m. OPENING SESSION

"Education, A World of Challenge,"

3:00 p.m. GENERAL SESSION

"Facing The Future With Leadership,"

5:30 p.m. President's Reception

7:00 p.m. BANQUET

"CASCWA,  
The Cutting Edge of Excellence"

"Intercultural Understanding,  
A Requisite For Excellence"

**Thursday, May 3, 1990:**

8:00 a.m. Registration

GENERAL SESSION

"When the Media Comes Calling,"

9:15 a.m. FORUMS, Session I

10:30 a.m. FORUMS, Session II

12:00 Noon LUNCHEON

"Students at Risk, A Multidistrict  
Approach For Pupils Grades 7 & 8"

2:15 p.m. FORUMS, Session III

3:30 p.m. FORUMS, Session IV

5:30 p.m. Reception, San Joaquin Section

**Friday, May 4, 1990**

8:30 a.m. FORUMS, Session V

10:00 a.m. GENERAL SESSION

"Legislative Update" Awards  
Recognition, Retired Members

"Installation of Officers 1990-91"

Hail and Farewell

### CONFERENCE REGISTRATION

**San Joaquin Section, CASCWA**

**Spring State Conference**

**May 2-4, 1990**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

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## RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION  
CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF SUPERVISORS OF CHILD WELFARE AND ATTENDANCE

MEMBERSHIP YEAR - JUNE 1, 19 \_\_\_\_ TO MAY MAY 31, 19 \_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
(Last) PLEASE PRINT (First) Mrs. Miss Mr. Dr. SECTION  
Ms. Dr.  
MAILING BUSINESS  
ADDRESS PHONE ( )  
(Street) (City) (Zip) (Area Code)

POSITION \_\_\_\_\_

SCHOOL DISTRICT \_\_\_\_\_ COUNTY \_\_\_\_\_

MAIL TO:

Steve Gocke, Ph. D.  
CASCWA Vice President, Membership  
Lancaster School District  
44711 North Cedar Ave.  
Lancaster, CA 93534

DUES: (Check one)

( ) Active	\$30.00 per membership year
( ) Associate	20.00 per membership year
( ) Institutional	30.00 per membership year
( ) Retired	10.00 per membership year
( ) Honorary Life	N/C permanent designation
( ) Honorary	N/C current membership year only

(Signature) \_\_\_\_\_