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Mr. Reynolds: Friday

Here's the "junk" I referred to in my telephone conversation this afternoon. The beehive down the hall is humming with activity upon delivery of the data this morning. Inasmuch as I had to trip over it to get to my office, and since the box was open I picked up the copy. I hope you can use it as a boomerang against the Brown campaign. I am also enclosing my personal check for \$5.00 to further the Nixon-Win campaign.

Cordially,

O'Detta Hawkins
we have the check

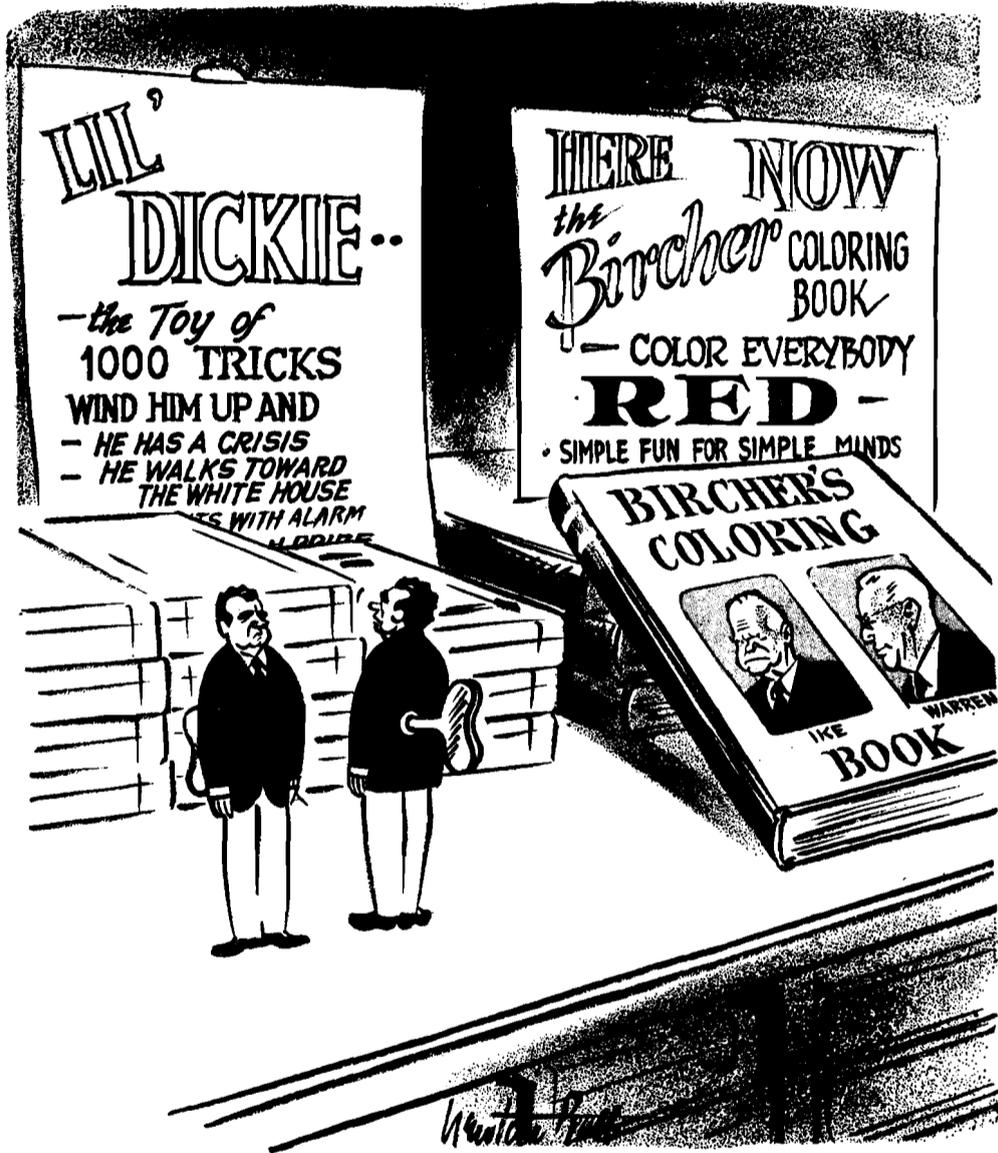
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NIXON-PEDIA

VOLUME II

NIXON vs. NIXON

*A Study in Decisive Indecision
and Political Chicanery*



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THE SACRAMENTO BEE

INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

N i x o n f o r G o v e r n o r

To: H. R. Haldeman

Date: October 8, 1962

From: Loie Gaunt *LG*

Subject: attached brown mailing sent in by A. J. Quinn

Distribution:

of possible interest to you or one of your lieutenants

Mr. Quinn send in things regularly and receives RN acknowledgments from time to time, and has had one recently enough that no acknowledgment called for this time, I believe.

Yip:
This may be
of interest to
you. [initials]



Mr. Al J. Quinn
450 Sutter St., Room 376
San Francisco 8, Calif.

CYRIL MAGNIN
STOCKTON AND O'FARRELL STREETS
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

TO: Governor Edmund G. Brown

FROM: Cyril Magnin and Garret McEnerney II

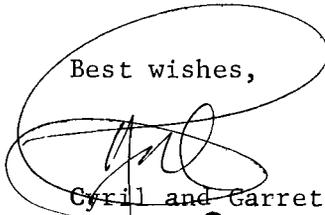
In the present campaign it seems to us, Pat, that a great and untapped resource is available to help fight the good fight. We're referring to the thousands of personal friends you've made over your many years of public service in California.

We think that these are people who would willingly come to the colors. Many of them, after all, are your co-workers for better government; many have served agencies that you created to improve life in California: all like and respect you.

We propose to form a new organization to give these people a voice if they feel that one has not yet been raised for them. We want them to say with us, "We're for Pat Brown for Governor" -- and we mean all of them, people in every business, profession, and political party, because you have friends in every business, profession, and party.

What we do in this organization might change the election. We want to start working now on the Citizens for Brown. What do you think?

Best wishes,


Cyril and Garret

zq: CM/GMII

Dear Cyril + Garret -
This is great - keep
it up. Pat

CITIZENS FOR BROWN

140 Montgomery Street

San Francisco

CO-CHAIRMEN: CYRIL MAGNIN GARRET McENERNEY II EARL WARREN, JR. ROBERT A. EATON
CO-ORDINATOR: JEFFERSON A. BEAVER

Dear Friend:

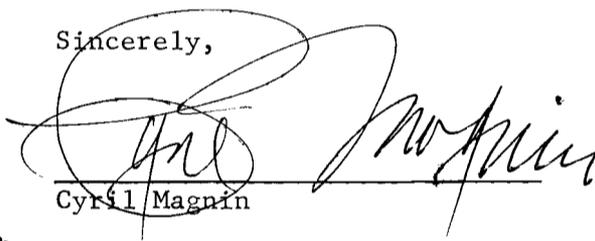
This is an invitation to help us form a new and tremendously important group of Governor Brown's friends, supporters, and associates. The Governor has endorsed it completely and has given us his personal list of friends, which is why we are writing to you.

You probably are working hard for Pat Brown's re-election, but we are inviting you now to make that extra effort that every great victory requires--and ours will be a great victory! Here are the goals:

Our group--Citizens for Brown--needs organizers. First, we want to count your name among the founders of Citizens for Brown. Second, we need your list of at least ten others who, to your personal knowledge, will join in this extra effort of Pat Brown's campaign for re-election.

Before November we want Citizens for Brown to have contacted every Californian who might support the Governor. Your help could bring 10 to 100 fence straddlers into the right decision on election day. We urgently need it now. Please return your card, which is enclosed, direct to the Governor. We'll write you again after he has given it to us.

Sincerely,



Cyril Magnin



Garret McEnerney II

Co-Chairmen
Citizens for Brown

zq: CM/GEII

P.S. We're so convinced of the necessity for this Citizens group that we are enclosing our personal correspondence on the subject, and the Governor's comment on it.

AL L QUINN
450 SUTTER ST., ROOM 316
SAN FRANCISCO 8, CALIF.

Renewable Richard A. Nixon,
Republican Candidate for Governor,
Los Angeles, California.



c/o Post Administration.

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GOVERNOR EDMUND G. BROWN: RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT

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AGRICULTURE

'How has California agriculture fared under Governor Brown's administration?

The answer: Farm income in first three years in excess of \$3 billion, another \$3 billion year predicted for 1962. California ranks first in the nation in farm income, first in agricultural foreign exports.

Here are highlights of the accomplishments of Governor Brown in agriculture:

--Secured the \$1.75 billion State Water Project which will add billions to farm income in years ahead.

--Strengthened state's self-help marketing programs.

--Helped secure federal wine grape marketing order, resulting in millions of dollars of added income to growers and processors.

--Supports measures to protect California specialty crops in tariff bargaining with Common Market.

--Appointed agricultural committee on World Trade Authority to promote exports.

--Sponsored bill in 1962 Legislature to establish foreign agricultural trade attaches. Measure defeated by Republican minority in Assembly.

--Authorized emergency expenditures for fight against Japanese beetle and Oriental fruit fly.

--Endorsed legislation to fight starlings.

--Supports federal minimum wage for agricultural workers.

--Created Agricultural Labor Commission to study farm labor problems.

--Secured federal aid for pear disease research.

--Strengthened Milk Stabilization Law.

CALIFORNIA'S BUSINESS CLIMATE AND ECONOMY

Business Week, the nation's most respected business magazine, last year asked U. S. business executives their preferences for location of new plants.

California was far and away first choice, with 35 per cent of all mentions and 14 per cent of first choices. New York was second with 9 per cent of the total mentions.

Fortune magazine lists 36 California companies among the nation's 500 largest industrial corporations. California is the leading state in exports, first in agriculture, first in defense contracts. In the period 1950-60, business units paying unemployment insurance increased by 76,000 and retail sales outlets by 64,000, an indication of the enormous economic growth in California.

These economic indicators tell the same story:

- New plants and expansions, first six months. 1962: \$600 million
- 1962 construction estimate: \$7.3 billion
- Retail sales, 1961: \$24 billion, up 22 per cent over 1958
- Farm income estimate, 1962: \$3 billion plus
- Bank deposits year end, 1961: \$27 billion, up 19 per cent over 1958
- Personal income, 1961: \$46 billion, a record
- Defense contracts, 1961: \$5.2 billion, 24 per cent of national total
- Taxable corporate profits in 1961: up 40 per cent over 1958
- Employment, end of first 7 months, 1962: 6.4 million, a record
- Electrical production, 1961: up 36 per cent over 1958
- New corporations, first six months, 1962: 8,674, 8 per cent over 1961
- 216,000 new homes planned for 1962

CONSUMER COUNSEL

California is the only state in the nation with a full-time Consumer Counsel. In asking his first Legislature in 1959 to establish the office, Governor Brown said:

"We are all consumers, yet we have never been able to speak in a single voice because we are disorganized and our needs are so diverse."

Mrs. Helen Ewing Nelson, California's Consumer Counsel, is the voice of the consumer. These are the highlights of the program she has developed, backed up by Governor Brown and the Legislature:

- Exposed "living room racketeers" who used "referral selling" technique.
- Conducted series of statewide consumer fraud institutes, for training local law enforcement officers.
- Sponsored sales tax reform legislation to stop overcharging and promote uniform collection procedures.
- Sponsored law exempting prescription drugs from state sales tax, saving consumers several million dollars.
- Sponsored law requiring medical plans to detail benefits on policies.
- Supported consumer fights on "watered ham," lamb grading, use of antibiotics in poultry, short weights, cosmetics and hazardous food additives.
- Provides information services for consumers through booklets, press releases and radio and television performances.

EDUCATION

"I am dedicated to the principle that education is the life blood of democracy and that my Administration shall provide the finest schools in the nation and a chance for every deserving student to go to college."

--Governor Pat Brown

Governor Brown has fulfilled that pledge. Today 42 cents of every revenue dollar is allocated for education -- \$1.3 billion in the 1962-63 state budget.

And our education program has been spectacularly successful. We have 448,000 college and university students. By comparison, New York, with a population equal to ours, has only 350,000 students. And two-thirds of our colleges are free, while only one-third are free in New York.

This is what Governor Brown's administration has accomplished:

--The first Master Plan for Higher Education, coordinating and planning for junior and state colleges and university.

--Six new state colleges and three new university campuses under construction or planned.

--100 percent increase in state scholarships. Currently scheduled: a \$2.5 million program for 3,840 college scholarships.

--Statewide testing program in elementary and high schools to insure uniform high standards.

--Half-day sessions reduced by 59 per cent.

--Stronger curriculum, with more emphasis on basic subjects--English, reading, math and science, less on frills.

--Strengthening of teacher credential program to upgrade teaching in all schools.

--Foreign languages to be taught in sixth grades by 1965.

--Planning underway for television teaching in classrooms.

--A \$26 million increase in aid to local school districts.

--A \$24 million-a-year increase for school construction.

--Realistic planning to provide 6,000 teachers and 6,000 classrooms for 200,000 new students every year.

--A new program for gifted children.

--Salaries for college teachers raised by 12.5 per cent.

"Every part of the state I've seen looks to be in wonderfully good shape. It makes me feel good to see the way the State of California is moving ahead, not only in private industry, but in government."

--- Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren, January, 1962

In seven of the 10 years preceding Governor Brown's election in 1953, state expenditures exceeded income. The state faced an immediate \$68 million budget deficit and the prospect of a \$268 million deficit at the end of the first fiscal year of his administration.

Governor Brown quickly moved to correct the imbalance. He asked the Legislature to approve new collection dates for insurance revenues; a broad tax reform program was instituted, and a rigid savings program was enforced.

The result: a balanced budget in 1959-60. And the budget has remained soundly in balance ever since. Following are highlights of Governor Brown's fiscal record:

- Four balanced budgets, the last three without a tax increase.
- Budget savings averaging \$27 million a year, compared with about \$15 million annual savings in the two preceding administrations.
- \$10 million tax reduction in 1961.
- Introduction of competitive bond sales, saving taxpayers millions of dollars in interest payments.
- Elimination of nine unneeded special funds.
- \$65 million earned through investment of idle funds.

Governor Brown's program of balanced budgets, tax reforms, rigid economies and budget savings has produced results. Look at these:

- On the basis of \$100 of personal income, California has the lowest net bond debt among nine comparable industrial states and ranks 37th in the nation.
- California ranks 27th among the states in tax rate per \$100 of personal income.
- In the last 10 years, the national tax rate per \$100 of personal income has gone up 20 per cent, but only 5 per cent in California.
- Interest rates on state bonds are at the lowest point since state budget surpluses of the postwar years disappeared.
- First tax reform program in 25 years.

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FREEWAYS, TRAFFIC SAFETY

"California is the leading state in construction of modern toll-free multi-lane freeways and expressways. This achievement is directly due to a combination of farsighted legislation, sound long-range planning, and the finest brand of engineering skill on the part of the Division of Highways."

--Governor Edmund G. Brown

In July of this year California completed its 1,000th mile of multi-lane full freeway.

The entire highway system now includes a total of 2,425 miles of multi-lane, divided highways.

Highway construction, traffic safety, smog control -- these have been the backbone of the Governor's program to provide the finest and safest highway system in the nation.

Highlights of that program:

--A pay-as-we-go, 20-year, 12,000-mile, \$10.5 billion freeway development plan.

--300 miles of full freeway constructed in last 3½ years.

--Another 400 miles under construction.

--6,200 miles of freeway routes already adopted.

--This state's first legislation controlling auto engine exhaust -- a major source of smog.

--Mandatory jail sentences for repeat offenders who drive with suspended licenses.

--Enlargement of California Highway Patrol.

--Uniform long-term drivers' licenses.

--Tougher penalties for drunk driving.

--New law requiring manufacturers to provide seat belt anchors in all new cars.

--\$100,000 traffic safety research program.

--Another \$175,000 Safety Research Program underway at UCLA on grant from federal government.

--Emergency communication system for freeways under development.

--Experimental traffic control from aircraft.

NARCOTICS ENFORCEMENT

Testifying before a U. S. Senate subcommittee investigating narcotics and dangerous drugs in the nation, Governor Brown last August 7 said:

"In the last four years we have removed hundreds of peddlers and thousands of addicts from the streets of this state. Just since last September, in the new addict-commitment program alone, 900 addicts have been removed from society. And this has been possible because California now has the most comprehensive narcotics enforcement program in the nation."

Following are highlights of that program:

- In 1959, initiated the first chemical testing program to find parolees who were using narcotics again.
- In 1960, appointed Special Study Commission on Narcotics.
- Sponsored Regan-Dills law increasing penalties against peddlers; peddlers with two prior convictions now must serve 15 years in prison before they can be released.
- Addicts now can be committed, under civil procedures, to institutions for rehabilitation for from six months to five years.
- No paroles for addicts until rehabilitated; three year supervision on parole.
- New addict correctional institution for 2400 addicts under development at Corona in Riverside County.
- Increased budget and staff of State Anti-Narcotic Squad.
- All narcotic offenders now required to register with police.

CALIFORNIA WATER PROJECT

Upon voters' approval of the \$1.75 billion bond issue in November, 1960, California began a 30-year program to assure adequate water, flood control, and conservation for the booming population yet to come. Governor Brown united the legislature, labor, agriculture and business, bringing together for the first time North-South interests.

- Northern California has 98% of state's water supply.
- Southern California has 60% of state's population.
- More than 77% of state's water demand comes from south of the Tehachapis.

KEY FEATURES:

Upper Feather River Projects; five small reservoirs providing recreation and water to Portola and Sierra Valley. Frenchman Dam already completed and storing water. Antelope Valley Dam begun (1962) on schedule.

Oroville Dam and Reservoir will provide flood control, recreation, and irrigation largest unit in CWP. Dam will be highest in United States. Largest earthfill in world; reservoir shoreline will be 167 miles long.

SAN LUIS PROJECT is a joint state-federal effort. Reservoir will store 2,100,000 acre feet of water, irrigating 500,000 acres of farmland in Merced, Fresno, and King counties. Will also provide boating, fishing, and swimming area.

COSTS: Oroville Dam and Reservoir:	\$422 million
(Federal Share)	66 million
San Luis Project:	440 million
(Federal Share)	198 million

TOTAL CWP COST: \$1.75 billion

TIMETABLE:

- 1963 Construction begins on joint state-federal San Luis Reservoir.
 - 1964 Drilling begins on tunnels through the Tehachapis to bring aqueduct to Southern California.
 - 1965 Canal construction across the Antelope and Mojave valleys.
 - 1967 Construction begins Cedar Springs and Castaic Dams.
 - 1968 Completion of Oroville Dam, key elements in the Feather River project.
 - 1968 Water starts pouring into Fresno, Tulare, King counties and part of Kern county from aqueduct.
 - 1970 Work begins on Perris reservoir, terminus of great aqueduct.
 - 1972 First water flows into Southern California.
 - 1980 First water delivered to San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, and portions of Kern Counties.
 - 1990 CWP operating at capacity.
- NOTE: the main aqueduct system is equivalent to construction of a man-made river from Chicago to New Orleans.

PARKS AND RECREATION

Under Governor Brown's leadership, California is preparing to meet the challenge of ballooning population and accompanying strain on recreation facilities through implementation of the California Outdoor Recreation Plan, a five-year program to acquire and construct \$150 million in new recreation facilities. This plan would:

- Establish about 14,000 additional campsites.
- Purchase ocean frontage and acquire access to beaches.
- Increase picnic and day use facilities.

Already completed during the Brown administration:

- 2,694 new campsites built between January, 1959 and January, 1963.
- Acquisition of 17 additional parks, including Golden Gate State Park, Point Reyes Seashore Area, McGrath Beach State Park, and others.
- Acquisition of Squaw Valley as a state park to partially reclaim funds already committed to the 1960 Winter Olympics when Gov. Brown took office.
- 32 fishing access projects on rivers and bays completed, under way, or approved.
- 18 lakes and reservoir access projects completed, under way, or approved.
- 18 coastal access projects completed, under way, or approved.
- Nine hunting access projects completed, two approved.

The Brown administration has acquired 17 parks in 38 months as opposed to previous administration's acquisition of 22 parks in 51 months.

The Brown administration has provided 1,269 picnic units in 38 months as opposed to 4,011 provided in the previous 31 years.

The Brown administration has added 81,716 acres of recreation lands in 38 months: previous administration added only 53,694 acres in 51 months.

SOCIAL INSURANCE

"It is part of our determination that in this administration, the needs and desires of the people of California will always be paramount."

-- Governor Pat Brown, July, 1959

Here are some results of that determination:

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

--Maximum weekly unemployment benefits raised to \$55, fifth highest in the nation.

--Benefits in time of high employment extended to 39 weeks, equaled by only four states.

--Benefits extended to cover firms with only one employee.

--Persons on disability or job displacement re-training receive benefits.

--Benefits extended 13 weeks in last recession.

DISABILITY INSURANCE

--Coverage broader than any other state.

--Benefits as high as \$70 per week. (New York pays \$45)

--Hospital benefits of \$12 per day for 20 days.

--Coverage extended to: farm workers (only state with such coverage); volunteer firemen and policemen while on duty, juveniles working fire camps; "partially employed" commercial fishermen; non-citizens; employees of non-profit tax exempt organizations.

--California is the only state without time and cost limits on medical care.

--Extensive disability re-training program, coupled with job displacement retraining.

FINANCING

--State disability fund replenished by increasing taxable wage base of \$3600 to \$5600, on graduated scale of increases.

--Six states have higher effective tax rates.

--Five states (major industrial states) have tax rates comparable to California's.

<p>Note: In areas of social insurance and social welfare, Republicans failed to support reforms, increased benefits, or administration recommendations. Democratic support averaged 93% of legislature. Republican support ran as low as 15%, never higher than 46%.</p>
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SOCIAL WELFARE

"In our proper concern for dollars, we must never short change the human values so closely related to each of our programs of social welfare. Let us rather search out the causes of human misery."

--Governor Pat Brown, September 1961

Where the cause of misery is poverty, the Brown administration has acted humanely, responsively and responsibly.

AID TO NEEDY AGED

--Basic monthly grant for aged increased from \$90 to \$101. Maximum grant, including special needs, increased to \$115.

- Non-citizens made eligible for welfare aid.
- Relatives' responsibility provisions liberalized.
- Home ownership not now a bar to welfare aid.
- Community services for aged increased.
- Special job aid programs initiated for needy aged.

AID TO NEEDY BLIND

- Aid-to-needy-blind basic grant increased from \$99 to \$122.
- Special needs aid-to-blind monthly grant increased from \$115 to \$165.
- Relatives' responsibility provisions of aid-to-blind and aid-to-disabled were repealed, as was citizenship requirement.

AID TO NEEDY CHILDREN

- Convened the first Governor's Conference on Aid-to-Needy-Children.
- Foster child care funds increased from fixed limit of \$75 per month to an average of \$80 per month, with special allowances for medical care.
- Fraud and mismanagement attacked in 11 bills, the most comprehensive reform of aid to children ever undertaken.

AID TO NEEDY DISABLED

- Medical care added to aid-to-needy disabled program.
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- Special scholarship program to train social workers.
 - Appointed 23-member State Welfare Study Commission to monitor state programs and report to Governor and Legislature.

CIVIL RIGHTS AND LIBERTIES

"Discrimination in employment is a stain upon the image of California."

--Governor Brown, Inaugural Message

What steps has Governor Brown taken to wipe out that stain?

- Created Fair Employment Practices Commission to aid minorities seeking equal job and promotion opportunities.
- Signed California's first Fair Housing law barring discrimination in publicly assisted housing.
- Supported Unruh Civil Rights Act barring discrimination by any business establishment.
- Established law that no employer may refuse to hire or may discharge or demote employees between ages 45 and 64 solely on grounds of age.
- Established a firm, fair employment policy in government.
- Established fair selection practices in apprenticeship program.

CIVIL LIBERTIES:

- Made first revision in 45 years in Juvenile Court Law.
- Repealed statute banning interracial marriages.
- Voided restrictive covenants on real property.
- Revised vagrancy law to eliminate excessive punishment.
- Ended challenge of voters at the polls on grounds of illiteracy.
- Ended discrimination in auto insurance cost and coverage.
- Ended discrimination in teacher hiring.
- Broke up segregated National Guard units.
- Indicated he would veto legislation granting unreasonable search and seizure powers to police.

CONTROL ILLEGALITIES IN SALE OF CLUB MEMBERSHIPS

State government under Governor Brown's leadership has taken effective action to protect and safeguard California communities and the many thousands of citizens who have been approached for sale of memberships in a wide range of beach clubs and similar types of club promotion.

With Governor Brown's support, the Commissioner of corporations obtained the controlling decision on spurious club membership operations from the Supreme Court of California in the case of Silver Hills Country Club v. Sobieski (Commissioner of Corporations).

The Supreme Court held that if a promoter sold and used proceeds from sale of club memberships to provide club facilities for which so-called membership privileges were sold, this was to be held as "security transaction" within the jurisdiction of the Corporation Commissioner.

Net result of this safeguarding court decision has been to place the promotion of clubs on a sound business basis, with resultant protective benefits in monetary investment and recreational resources valued at millions of dollars.

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Foregoing are only several of the outstanding points of Governor Brown's administration through his aggressive and effective Commissioner of Corporations to defend and protect the interests of the people of California and to support the policies and operations of the many thousands of law-abiding corporate organizations throughout the State.

To The People Of California:

. . . This is a message calling attention to the strong and positive action taken by your California State Government, under the leadership of Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown to assure maximum protection and safeguards to your investments . . . your income in wages and salaries . . . through restrictive laws and vigorous enforcement of such laws blocking 'Blue Sky' stock operators and other racketeers.

. . . Here are some of the highlights of important legal actions, court suits and enforcement activities that have won nationwide recognition for California as the state having the strongest blue sky law in the United States.

. . . Other matters of vital concern to California business and the public include: Control of the 10 percent mortgage racketeers, saving millions of dollars to California investors; Protection from Illegal Foreign Corporate Concerns; Control of Illegal Sale of Club Membership; Provision for Minorities Representation on Corporate Boards.

. . . As Californians, this information is of vital interest to you, your family, and your business or job.

**Republican Committee to Re-elect
Gov. Edmund G. 'Pat' Brown
140 Montgomery Street
San Francisco, California**

A Message from Governor Brown

**“ HOW YOUR
STATE
GOVERNMENT
PROTECTS
You
FROM
INVESTMENT
RACKETEERS ”**

CALIFORNIA LEADS THE NATION IN 'BLUE SKY' LAW REGULATIONS

California State Government under the administration of Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown has taken decisive steps to establish strong 'Blue Sky'* laws for the protection of statewide business and the public from racketeers. This action was taken in cooperation with established state, county and local government agencies, state and local bar associations, legislators and leading attorneys.

One of the most positive steps taken by Governor Brown was to maintain the present Corporation Securities Law of the State of California rather than the proposed modified Uniform Securities Law.

"It is well known throughout the United States that California has the strongest blue sky law in the nation. This is especially needed in California which, in view of its more than 17 million population and fast-growing economy, would be fair game for 'con' men and sharpster practices if it did not have and enforce strictest blue sky laws.

The present California law has proved a vital factor in promoting establishment of successful corporate organizations based on sound investment principles. Note that the total volume of applications for corporate permits has made substantial gains over the 1958-62 period of Brown's administration.

"New corporate business births are considered a vital and important yardstick of a healthy business climate in the state and nation", Governor Brown has said. "California's consistent high level of new corporate firm permits, issued under the strictest form of 'Blue Sky' law regulation under Cali-

*"Blue Sky" promoters violate and evade the law, while seeking loopholes for illegal stock sales and corporate operations.

ifornia State law, show the vote of confidence given to California's growth potential."

There were 3350 more corporations established in 1961, for a total of 18,650 new corporate permits, than in the year 1958, with its 15,300 corporate permits.

STOPPAGE OF THE 10 PERCENT SECOND MORTGAGE RACKETEERS

Governor Brown's administration has taken effective steps to block illegal ten percent mortgage racketeering operations during the past three and one-half years. It is reliably estimated that the loss of publicly invested funds may well have exceeded \$500 million, if prompt action had not been taken.

CORPORATE REGULATIONS TO PROTECT PUBLIC INVESTMENT

The outstanding change in the regulations of the Division of Corporations was made with Governor Brown's approval when Commissioner Sobieski changed the promotion rule from 50 percent to 33 1/3 percent or from one for one to one for two.

Another regulation change which protected the people of California without unduly hampering corporate expansion was action taken to cut the selling expense and commission on the sale of stock to the public from 20 percent to 15 percent on issues above \$100,000.

A third and corollary important change was made in requiring at least 90 percent of the proceeds from stock sales be impounded in a bank until the company was adequately financed. This provision will allow refunding of 90 percent of the public's investment rather than 80 percent, if the stock sale is not completed.

MINORITY REPRESENTATION ON CORPORATE BOARDS

National recognition was given to action taken by Governor Brown who, with the cooperation of the Corporate Commissioner, fought to require corporations to establish cumulative voting to enable minorities to have a proper representation on the Board of Directors. This action will result in management being more responsive to the views of the minorities and will protect the equity of minorities against otherwise uncontrolled action by management.

FIGHT TO PROTECT CALIFORNIA INVESTORS FROM ILLEGAL FOREIGN CORPORATE ACTION

Another major court achievement handled by the Division of Corporations, with Governor Brown's approval, involves the battle to maintain the Corporate Commissioner's control over modification of stock structure where foreign corporations obtained a permit from the Commissioner and sold stock to California residents.

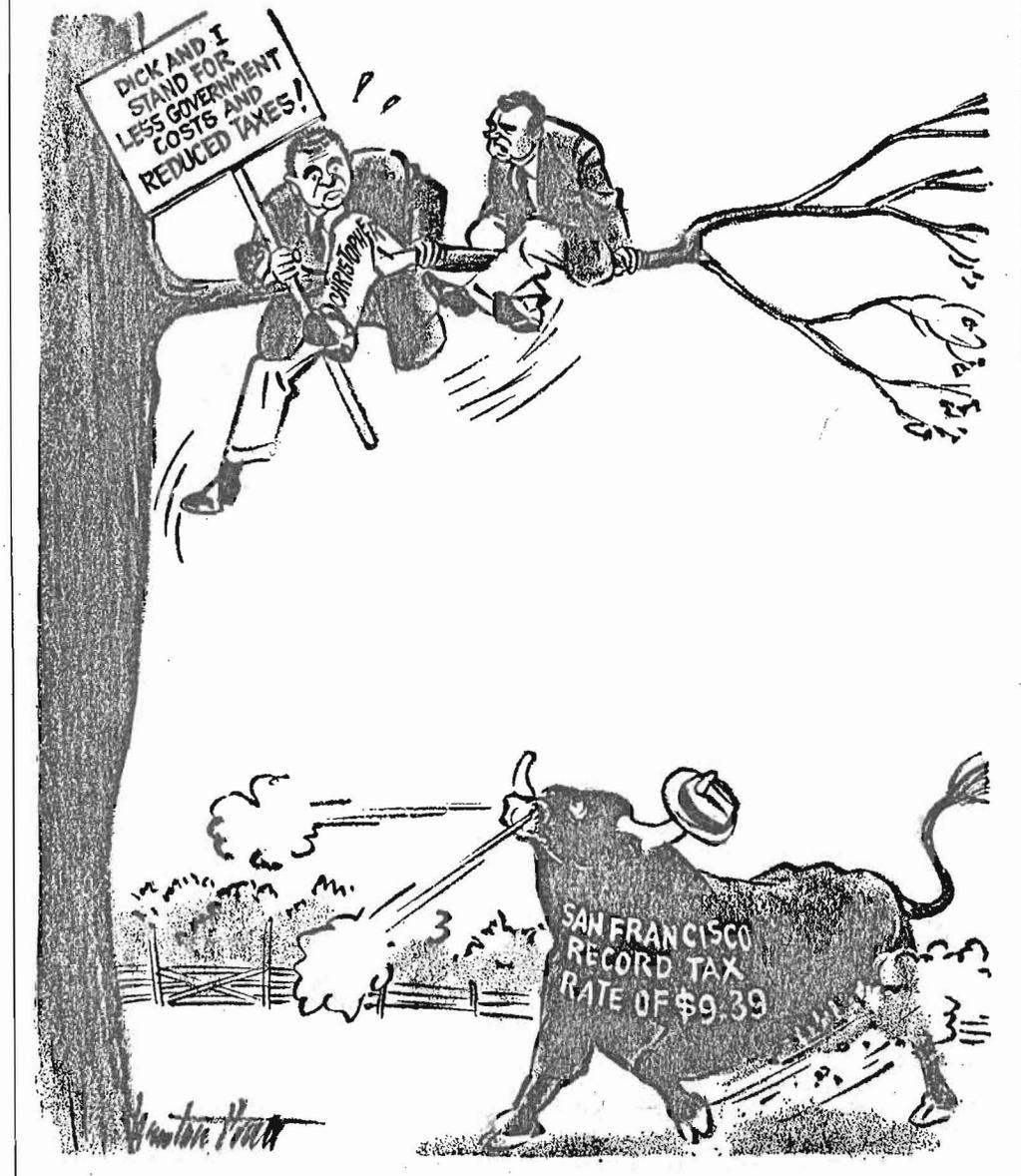
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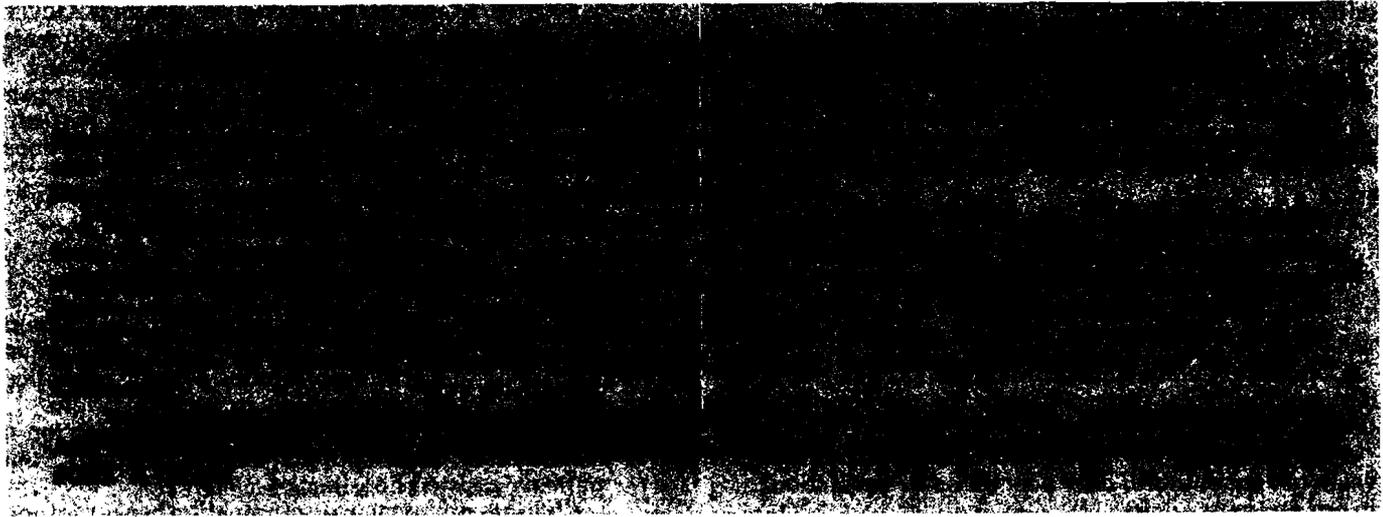
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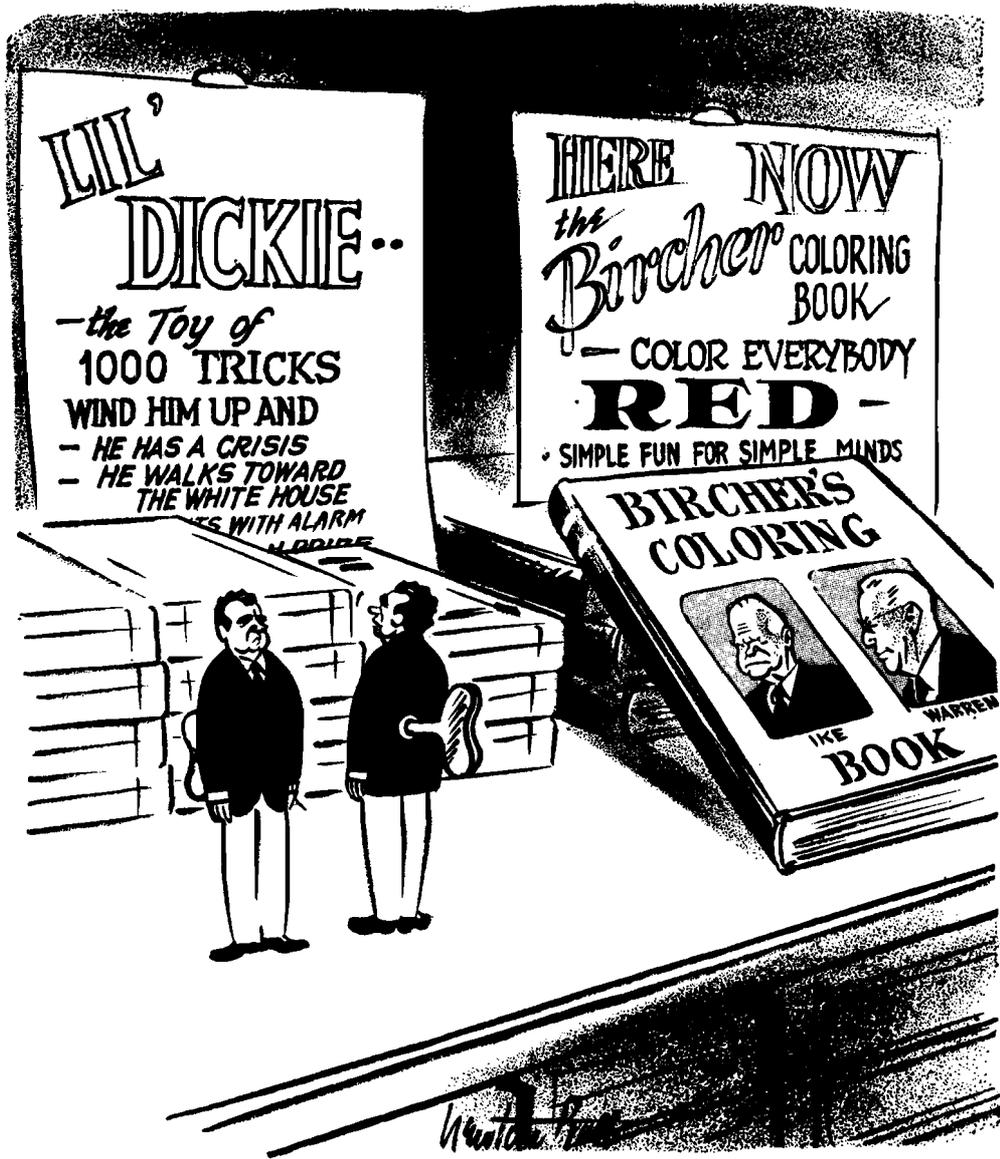
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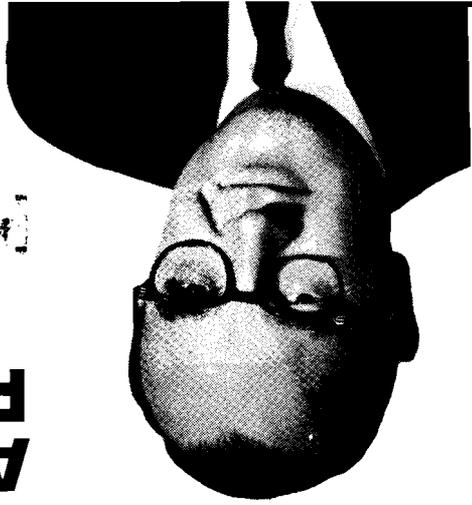
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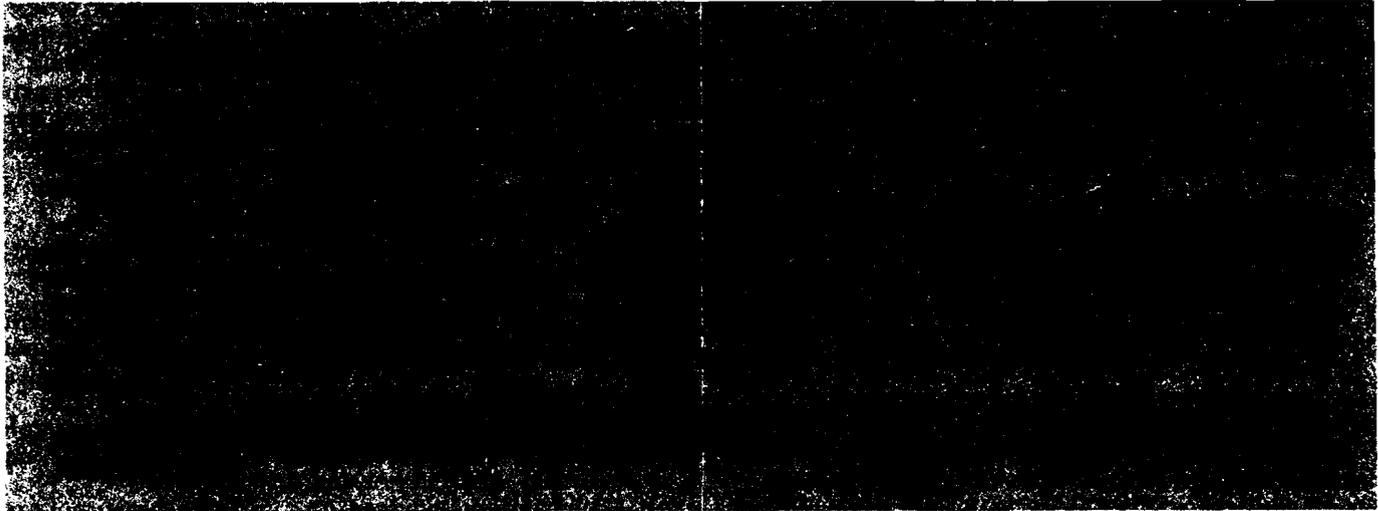
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Forty thousand relatives of pensioners relieved of compulsory contributions.

Medical benefits for 30,000 needy older citizens not eligible for pensions. More liberal medical benefits for 250,000 pensioners and 30,000 blind and disabled.

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Compulsory confinement of addicts to dry up the demand for illegal drugs and take the profit motive out of the traffic.

First major reform of Juvenile Court law in 45 years, giving youthful offenders the same protection in our courts as adults.

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Mandatory jail sentences for repeat offenders who drive with suspended licenses.

Court power to modify penalties in hardship cases involving traffic law violations. Enlargement of California Highway Patrol. A 65-mile maximum speed limit. Uniform long-term drivers' licenses.

Governor's cabinet to save money, improve services



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First 4 agencies already forming—remaining 4 come before Legislature at a future date. Agency plan will insure more efficient government and vast savings through elimination of overlapping functions.

Democrats initiate FEPC, ban racial discrimination



California's first Fair Employment Practices Commission to insure equal work opportunities for all, regardless of race, religion or national origin.

Outlawing of race discrimination in restaurants, other public accommodations, and publicly-assisted housing.

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