

Game Group Gains Most Of Objectives; Warne Plan To Be Activated

SACRAMENTO (UPD) — The an increase of \$92,000 from the State Fish and Game Department money spent during the current fiscal year.

The Legislature tried hard to trim back programs of the agency but in the end cut only \$136,000 from the budget to leave the Brown, asked for \$11,228,000 to operate the department's many more than \$4,350,000 at the end of programs during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

This would have represented Brown asked the lawmakers to

activate the so-called "Warne Conservation Plan" and they did just that, although they cut it back in a couple of particulars.

The Warne plan was named after former Director William E. Warne, now state agricultural director. It was a 19-point plan to "enhance and increase some existing species, introduce new species and give added protection against increasing pressures of civilization on other wildlife reserves."

Point number 1 calls for reorganization and expansion of F&G's water projects activities. This became the major point of controversy in the Legislature.

The department had asked for 19 new positions in water projects and for point number 2—to reorganize and expand pollution control activities.

This was trimmed to 10 new positions for a total money cut of \$140,000. Assemblywoman Pauline L. Davis, chairman of the

lower chamber Fish and Game Committee, said this was because the department refused to agree to contract out some of its water project work and insisted on doing the job itself.

Point-by-point, this is a run-down on the so-called Warne plan and what the Legislature did to it:

1. Reorganization and expansion of water projects activities. This was trimmed drastically.

2. Reorganization and expansion of pollution control activities. This was cut back slightly.

3. Administrative and operations procedure improvement. The department was not allowed a planning officer and other allied positions.

4. Development of better fishing on reservoirs. This will be done with money available.

5. Inland fish habitat improvement. Tahoe and San Diego were cut but the program will continue.

6. Salmon-steelhead conservation program. Unaffected by Legislative action.

7. Sea Lion research project. The lawmakers allowed the asked \$25,000 for this program.

8. Ocean fish habitat improvement. The F&G Department will move ahead with this program.

9. Efforts to eliminate illegal market hunting and fishing. They will continue.

10. Increased emphasis on training. Allowed on a cut-back basis.

11. Use of conservation camps. This was not affected by budget talks.

12. Youth conservation education program. This also was not affected by the budget negotiations.

13. Litterbug campaign. It will continue.

14. Hunter safety training program expansion. Not affected.

15. A five-year plan for the Wildlife Conservation Board. Not affected by the legislative action.

16. Increasing opportunity to hunt on private lands. The department will continue with efforts in this area.

17. Expanded land withdrawal program. Will continue.

18. Introduction of exotic game birds. Also will continue.

19. Game habitat improvement. Will be carried on.

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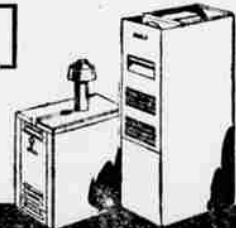
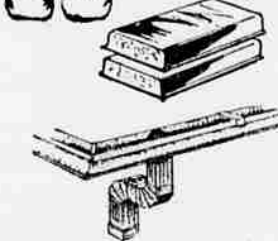
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