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# McGovern Handyman Discloses Major Intrigue

## Read This:

This story is the first of a series which will explore yet another aspect of organized crime's infiltration into government and this country's power structure.

Like the story of Watergate, this story deals with the presidential campaign of 1972, and its prominent characters include labor officials, government officials, presidential candidates, and President Nixon himself.

Because it accuses powerful people of dealings with organized crime and other political misconduct, *The Daily Californian* has taken precautions to protect our sources, our reporters and our offices from any persons who might seek to suppress the story by violence.

We have, first of all, secured a safety deposit box, where we have placed copies of the story. In addition, we have distributed the story to a variety of individuals in Berkeley and around the country.



ROBERT LEE LEWIS... "mechanical wizard" for the McGovern campaign in 1972, has been scorned, threatened, and nearly murdered since he discovered some vital information in the days of that campaign. Here, he is conscripted to fix one of the *Daily Californian's* typewriters, precisely what he was doing when he made his momentous discovery.

## Top Officials Tied To 1972 Election Fix

By MITCH CLOGG  
Staff Writer  
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Three weeks before Richard Nixon's resounding landslide reelection in November 1972, a member of the George McGovern campaign staff made a discovery that might have altered the course of that election.

Efforts to bring this discovery to light were stifled then, as they have been stifled for the seventeen months since.

This article — and following ones — will reveal the nature and significance of that discovery.

But in the long run, when the current political scene begins to fade from the public mind and assume its place in yet-to-be-written histories, it may be the story of the man who worked as a handyman for McGovern in 1972, and the sacrifices he made to bring the truth into the open, which is remembered.

Bob Lewis is a nice guy. He talks endlessly, laughs a lot, likes to have a good time. He'll fix anything in sight, from a car to a microphone. He was a staff worker for the George McGovern Presidential campaign in 1972.

That's what he did for McGovern — he fixed everything working typewriters, electronic equipment, the machinery that handled the massive input-output of information.

While he was working in Washington, Lewis came into possession of some information and of a taped telephone conversation. His life hasn't been the same since.

When you get Bob Lewis to talk about the information he got in 1972 and the information he has collected since, he's not nice. He is obsessed. On account of his know-

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## Police 'Harassment' Hit At City Council Meeting

By DON LATTIN  
Staff Writer

The policies and civilian complaint procedures of the University of California police came under further fire last night during a public hearing at the Berkeley city Council to discuss various mutual aid agreements between the Berkeley Police Department and various law enforcement agencies.

The University police have been told by the Berkeley Police Review Commission that the establishment of a meaningful civilian review over the UC PD is a prerequisite for the approval of the many pacts between the UC PD and the BPD.

At last night's hearing, Police Review Commissioner Jim Chanin said, "We would like the City Council to go on record as requiring the UC PD to have review procedures similar to the Berkeley police before approval of their mutual aid agreements."

Chanin said that Vice-Chancellor of Administration Robert Kerley, in charge of setting up the "UC Advisory Committee on Police-Community Relations", has thus far failed to alter the structure and complaint procedures of the advisory committee to bring them up to an acceptable level.

"Harassment"  
The council decided to delay any action concerning the renewal or termination of mutual aid agreements between UC PD and BPD until the first council meeting in March. At that time the city manager will make his recommendation to the council.

Two-year Berkeley resident George Austin was one of several speakers at last night's hearing to complain of continual harassment by both the UC PD and the BPD.

Austin, a young black man, told the council that he has been stopped twice by the University police and once by the Berkeley police because of the "general practice of both departments to randomly stop black people."

Austin said that on Dec. 11 last year, after leaving a restaurant, he was stopped by campus police officers, outside the immediate campus area, who "proceeded to train shot-

guns and pistols at my head."

"I couldn't tell if they were yelling 'get out of the car' or 'stay in the car,' and I didn't know what to do to avoid being shot," Austin said.

Thrown Against Car

He said he repeatedly asked what the charge was, but was ignored by the officers, thrown against the car, and frisked. He said the officers then proceeded to fill out a "field interrogation card."

"I work with computers and am very picky about who I give information out to," Austin said. "But under the threat of being shot, I gave them the information."

Austin said that the officers later told him there had been a bank robbery. The incident took place at 8 p.m. "I didn't know banks were open that late," he said.

He said that although when stopped by Berkeley police no weapons were drawn, he was con-

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## Hearst Announces Food Plan to Begin by Friday

By JEFF MOAD  
Staff Writer



HILLSBOROUGH PRESS CONFERENCE... Randolph Hearst and A. Ludlow Kramer, Washington's Secretary of State, announced the establishment of a food distribution program which is expected to be in operation by Friday. Photo by Jim Mead

Randolph A. Hearst and two Washington state officials told newsmen yesterday afternoon that a program called "Peoples in Need" will be established and delivering food to the needy by Friday. Hearst said that such a program could help feed 100,000 people for one year.

Hearst, who addressed newsmen outside of his Hillsborough home, expressed hope that his daughter, Patricia, would be released by the Symbionse Liberation Army which claims to have kidnaped the Hearst girl more than two weeks ago.

Accompanying Hearst were A. Ludlow Kramer, Secretary of State of the State of Washington and Peggy Maze, director of a food distribution organization in Washington called "Neighbors in Need." Kramer said he and Maze will be charged with establishing Hearst's program. That plan will be modeled on the 3 1/2-year old Washington organization.

Kramer said that the distribution sites will be named by the SLA. The SLA has yet to respond to Hearst's "good will" offer of two million dollars which was made Monday, or to the "Peoples in Need" plan.

Kramer said that, as in Washington, all who come to the distribution centers asking for food will be accommodated. "If people need help we will supply it," he said. "We don't have time for standards." Kramer said that it has been found in Washington, that less than one per cent of those requesting food do not really need it.

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## Pickers Protest Teamster Lettuce

By SALLY SMITH  
Staff Writer

Members of the Campus Farmworkers Support Committee will picket today from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Sproul Plaza to protest University's use of Teamster iceberg lettuce.

The Teamster lettuce is treated with dangerous levels of pesticides forbidden by United Farm Workers (UFW) contracts, according to committee members.

The picketing is to inform students of the use of Teamster lettuce by the University and to encourage a boycott of the lettuce.

The Farm Workers Support Committee plans a series of weekly demonstrations like today's aimed at eliciting a University commitment to buy only UFW lettuce.

Petitions Circulating  
Petitions demanding that the University stop using Teamster lettuce are circulating in the dormitories.

UCLA and UC-Santa Barbara stopped using Teamster iceberg lettuce in response to student demand. A boycott of the Terrace and the

Bear's Lair three years ago and a petition with 5,000 student signatures advocating exclusive use of UFW lettuce last year failed to change the University's lettuce-buying policy.

Committee members said the University refuses to recognize the lettuce issue as a political one.

"It's like the way the Board of Regents votes their stock," said committee member Arthur Hochberg. "They talk about that being a non-political thing and they end up supporting South African policy."

Only Direct Issues

Committee member Allan Noyes said that because members of the Board of Regents are involved in big business "their interests are not the same as the farmworkers'."

The University's general policy is to take no position on public issues except those which directly affect its welfare, said Food Services Director Joan Rafter.

She said University purchasing departments were instructed to discontinue services of a particular product only if, in the judgement of those responsible, there is not suf-

ficient demand to make continued service economical.

Cheaper Lettuce

Noyes said Teamster lettuce is a bit cheaper than UFW lettuce.

The only grower currently supplying UFW lettuce is Interharvest, which supplies the Co-op Stores here.

Cesar Chavez called a two day strike on Monday against Imperial County lettuce growers holding contracts with the Teamsters Union. Within hours, 350 UFW members clashed with sheriff's deputies.

## Transportation Hearings Today

Do you have an opinion about transportation in the Bay Area?

Two hearings, conducted by Miss Ann Uccello, director of the U.S. Department of Transportation's Office of Consumer Affairs, will be held tomorrow. The first, sponsored by U.C.'s Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering, is at Boalt Hall's South Auditorium from 2-5 p.m. The second is at the Oakland Museum, Moore Theater, 7:30-10 p.m. The hearings offer an opportunity for organizations and individuals interested in Bay Area transportation to present their complaints and ideas to a federal administrator.

# Ideology, Money Highlight Gubernatorial Race



Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown, Jr.



Lt. Governor Ed Reinecke



S.F. Mayor Joseph Alioto

By STEVE ROSS  
Staff Writer

An ever-declining field of candidates head into this June's gubernatorial election—the first without an incumbent since 1970—with a growing possibility that California may face the ironic choice between a liberal Republican and a conservative Democrat.

The Republican race at one time looked like an easy victory for Lt. Governor Ed Reinecke. Reinecke was originally appointed to his position by Gov. Reagan in 1969, when former Lt. Gov. Robert Finch resigned to accept an appointment as U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

At that time, and until recently, Reinecke has been perceived as Reagan's personal choice to succeed him in office and considered the front-runner.

### Flournoy "Too Liberal"

His only main challenger is State Controller Houston Flournoy, whose name is not highly regarded in high circles of the Republican conservative establishment.

Many of these people consider Flournoy too liberal and have not forgiven him for his 1964 support of Nelson Rockefeller over Barry Goldwater and his opposition to Proposition 13, which would have repealed the state's open housing law.

Flournoy, however, has tried to tone down his appearance as a liberal by supporting the Republican team, endorsing Reagan's tax initiative and supporting the resumption of oil drilling in Santa Barbara Channel. If Reinecke's position should worsen, the Republican establishment may decide to embrace the controller, in hopes of continuing the lines of influence they enjoy with the current Republican governor.

### Cloud of Watergate

With the announcement that Attorney General Evelle Younger, also highly regarded in conservative circles, would seek reelection to his current post, it was seemed clear for a Reinecke victory. It has been over twenty years since a liberal Republican was able to beat any substantial conservative opposition in the GOP primary.

## Hopefuls Foiled By Conservatives Liberal Images

Yet the cloud of Watergate hangs over Reinecke's head. The lieutenant governor was deeply involved in the plans for the 1972 GOP Convention in San Diego, and the disclosure of ITI offers to contribute to that convention brought him into national spotlight.

Recently, Gov. Reagan turned down a public plea by Reinecke to endorse him, preferring instead to maintain strict neutrality in the GOP primary race. Although it is not clear that this was directly caused by the ITI matter, Reagan's closeness with his lieutenant governor is certainly less than at the time of Reinecke's appointment in 1969.

### Reinecke Perjury?

Reinecke, in an effort to clear his name, recently went to Washington, D.C. He asked federal prosecutors to exonerate him of guilt in the case. After they refused, he returned to California and has since asked Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski to give him a lie detector test.

Reinecke and former Attorney General John Mitenell have both given a number of differing and contradictory accounts of the ITI-Convention matter, some of which were made under oath before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Although *The Los Angeles Times* reported that GOP conservatives were anxious to replace Reinecke quickly with another conservative should Reinecke's legal problems keep him out of the race, it is questionable whether another conservative with the name identification and stature of Flournoy could be found to take on the controller.

Thus, unless Attorney General Younger or Gov. Reagan can be persuaded to re-enter the race, Houston Flournoy may be able to win the Republican primary.

### Demo Race

The Democratic gubernatorial race is now, for all intents and purposes, down to a four-man contest. The main contenders are Secretary of State Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown

Jr., Congressman Jerome Waldie, Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti and San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto.

In spite of the fact that most Democratic primary workers are very liberal and the Democratic voters of California generally vote liberal (at least in the primary), the chances are very good that the most conservative of the candidates, Mayor Alioto, could win the primary.

The campaign pits three candidates with liberal credentials against Alioto, an old guard Democrat who relies on organized labor, senior citizens, and ethnic votes as his political base.

### Three Liberals

Brown, as secretary of state, has vigorously enforced strict campaign laws and is supporting the sweeping political reform initiative sponsored by Common Cause and People's Lobby.

Moretti gained vast statewide exposure by taking on Gov. Reagan on his ill-fated Tax Limitation Initiative. On many occasions over the past three years, Moretti has acted as a spokesman for the liberal Assembly Democrats in dealing with the conservative governor.

Waldie similarly increased his name recognition by being a strong and fervent advocate of the President's impeachment.

### Split Liberal Vote?

So you have a situation where the liberal Democratic vote could conceivably be split three ways, enough of a split to give the victory to San Francisco's two-term Mayor. Further strengthening Alioto's chances is the fact that none of the liberal Democrats have a lock on the hearts of the liberal Democratic voters of this state.

Waldie was dealt a severe blow when the volunteer Californian Democratic Council (CDC) did not endorse him at its convention recently. Waldie has neither the name identification of Brown nor the money and backers of Moretti, and the door-to-door-heap of the CDC would have been invaluable.

### Alioto, Brown Top

Brown, though possessing a tremendous advantage in terms of



Congressman Jerome Waldie



Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti

name identification (the name Edmund G. Brown — both Gerry and his father, former governor Pat Brown — has appeared on every state election ballot since 1946, has not made a big impact among liberal activists).

He came in a distant third in the CDC balloting, and, though obviously a Berkeley student audience is no statistical sample of the typical California electorate, Brown's appearance on campus drew an unimpressed response from the audience.

Though Moretti has an impressive array of liberal backers, particularly the Assembly, he, like Waldie, has not seemed to make any great headway in the polls, which continue to show Alioto and Brown the two top contenders.

# Tale of a Different Tape Revealed

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ledge and his efforts to make it public he has been busted, car-wrecked, threatened and harassed. The press has responded to his offers to turn the material over by rejecting it, leaking snips of it, distorting it, falsifying it and, mostly, ignoring it.

That's why Lewis is not nice about his story. He carries it around with him, and, to date, nobody takes it off him.

What it is, to reduce a complex matter to its simplest form, is information which links Richard Nixon with a series of illegal efforts to free jailed Teamster leader James Hoffa, links Edward M. Kennedy with efforts to protect another Teamster chieftain from federal charges and suggests a conspiracy to torpedo the presidential campaigns of Sen. Edmund Muskie and, possibly, of Sen. George McGovern.

On his own, Lewis' credibility could be questioned. He has been strung out on heroin and served time for "interstate transportation of stolen securities." (This uncle's credit card). He has a fourth-grade education, his diction is makeshift.

But he doesn't rely on his own credibility. He carries two briefcases stuffed with the letters and files and clippings from the Library of Congress, which substantiate his claims.

He also carries a tape recorder. It has Tower of Power music on it and a few songs by Carly Simon. It also has a conversation between a Louisiana Teamster boss and a newspaper representative for William Loeb's *Manchester Union Leader*, a New Hampshire paper—the first paper to report on the Presidential

primaries and the general elections, because the New Hampshire primary is always the first in a Presidential election.

### Hoffa Release

The conversation is concerned with the release of former Teamster chief Jimmy Hoffa, convicted of jury tampering in 1964, from federal prison. The conversation also deals with efforts to extricate one of the parties in the conversation — the Teamster official — from his troubles with the Department of Justice.

Mentioned by name in the conversation (a partial list) were former Attorney General John Mitchell, Senator Edward Kennedy, Jimmy Hoffa and President Richard Nixon. The tangle of intrigue that connects these names will be unraveled in a series of articles in the *Daily Californian*.

There is no reasonable cause to doubt the authenticity of the tape. One of the parties talking has assented to it; the other at first denied the conversation outright to the Senate Watergate Committee and then later admitted that the tape might be a "compilation of conversations." The tape, however, is clear, with no evidence of tampering and perfect continuity.

### "Marginally Paranoid"

Who is Bob Lewis, and why has he spent the last 17 months as a citizen-investigator at no pay?

Gary Hart, campaign manager for the ill-fated McGovern campaign and now announced candidate for senator from Colorado, calls him "marginally paranoid." John Holm, legislative analyst on McGovern's current Washington

staff, who discussed the tape at length with Lewis, does not corroborate his former colleague's view.

He says he doesn't like Lewis, because he "presumed on Eleanor McGovern's sympathy and goodwill." (One night during the campaign, Lewis stayed at the senator's home in an effort to place the tape directly into McGovern's hands.)

### Professor Contacts

A Washington reporter for the College Press Service says, "Bob gets confused sometimes because he's got so much stuff to keep track of, but it all checks out. It's frighteningly accurate."

A highly-respected professor on this campus and another at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, both of whom share an avocation of untangling the appalling maze of government-industry-labor-organized crime intrigue, welcome Lewis to their offices and their confidences.

Robert Lee Lewis was born ("under the sign of Leo") in 1939. He was one of 16 children in a family in Ithaca, N.Y. His father was a tool-and-die maker, nailing down jobs with two companies.

When Lewis was an infant the family moved to New Jersey, where his father's skills were needed in the war effort. Lewis started shining shoes for extra money at the age of four, left school permanently after the fourth grade.

### Prison Record

At 17 he joined the Army, was discharged with a knee injury and arrested two years later for using his uncle's credit card and cashing bad checks. He spent four years in the federal prison in Lompoc, Calif.

and was released in 1963.

He worked as a service station manager in Los Angeles for several years and then returned with his family to New Jersey, where he was a salesman for outdoor advertisers. In 1960, he returned to work in California. Early in 1967, while working for a Mercedes-Benz dealer in Southern California, Lewis was hurt when a dilapidated staircase collapsed.

He was nearly killed and later filed a lawsuit charging his employer with criminal negligence. He accrued his addiction to drugs during a prolonged hospital stay, during which he was administered irrational doses of codeine, according to a Southern California physician who advised Lewis that his treatment would lead to addiction. (This account was verified by *The Daily Californian*.)

### McGovern's Mechanical Wizard

Except for occasional sobs with his brother, Lewis was prevented by back injuries from working regularly until 1972, when efforts to get restitution for his accident and disability took him to Washington, D.C. His case is still pending. It was during this trip that he volunteered for the McGovern campaign, finding employment as a "mechanical wizard," as members of the staff described him.

One day, late in October, 1972, with the election scarcely three weeks away, Lewis got a call to McGovern headquarters to fix a typewriter in the office of Gary Hart, campaign manager. The broken typewriter sat on top of a filing cabinet near Hart's receptionist. Behind it Lewis noticed a small tape recording.

During his lunch break, Lewis picked up the tape to record some music from the radio. Lewis recalls that the song was "War" by John Denver. He had heard the song the day before at the late Robert Kennedy's home, where McGovern staffers and boosters held a rally.

### "Egan & Partin"

When the disc jockey announced that the song was coming up in his program, Lewis grabbed what appeared to be an unused tape to record it on his machine.

He recorded the song and later bought another tape to replace the one he had borrowed. At home that evening, he was turning the cassette over to tape an Otis Redding album on the other side, when he noticed the words "Egan & Partin" written on the tape cassette.

He remembers his reaction: "I said 'Uh-oh — I better play this to see if it's just some political rhetoric or whether I accidentally got something important.'"

### "Knew It Was Bugging"

"I knew right away it was a bugging," he says, "and what would a bugged conversation be doing in the Democratic National Headquarters? I knew it had to be important, right away."

Lewis considered briefly what to do with the tape. He says he didn't know who the tape belonged to, so he finally decided to ask the advice of Father Thomas King, a professor at Georgetown University, with whom Lewis was acquainted.

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To: DIRECTOR, FBI                      Attention: Identification Division                      Date **7/22/74**

Re **ROBERT LEE LEWIS, Misc-Info. CONCER.** Field File No. **62-6815**

Furnish The Known Identification Record of the Following:

Name **ROBERT LEE LEWIS**                      FBI No. **83 313 C**  
Other No. **CII 1197590**

Aliases

Sex <b>M</b>	Race <b>W</b>	Birth Date <b>7/29/39</b>	Birthplace <b>NEW YORK</b>	Residence
Height <b>68"</b>	Weight <b>130</b>	Build	Hair <b>BR.</b>	Eyes <b>BR.</b>
Fingerprint Classification				Complexion
				Age <b>35</b>

Scars, marks and tattoos

Also Furnish:

Photo

Fingerprints

Handwriting Specimens

Identification Division's Reply

On basis of information furnished, unable to identify:

Criminal Files       Civil Files       All Files

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Photo Attached

Photo Not Available

Fingerprints Attached

Handwriting Specimen Attached

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7-18-57	PD LOS ANGELES 398993-L	ROBERT LEE LEWIS	SUSP.FORG. CKS.DEL.	
10-21-57	CALIFORNIA YOUTH AUTHORITY, 31606	ROBERT LEE LEWIS	SUB.M SEC. 476A PC	FROM LA JUV.CRT. 3-4-58, PAROLED MAR.1960, DISCH.
3-10-58	CO JAIL MORRISTOWN N.J., 24268	ROBERT L. LEWIS	BAD CHECKS	TRANSF. TO PARENT HOME PATERSON N.
3-10-58	PD PATERSON, N.J. C-17346	ROBERT L. LEWIS	UTTER & DEL (WARRANT)	TOT PEQUANNOCK, N POLICE
5-3-60	PD LOS ANGELES 398993-L	ROBERT LEE LEWIS	459 PC (BURG)	5-3-60, REL.
5-11-60	USM CHEYENNE, WYO. 1266	ROBERT LEE LEWIS	MAIL FRAUD (VIO.USC TITLE 18, SEC.1341)	7-12-60, SENT.UNE SEC.5010(B) OF YC CORR.ACT UNTIL REL.UNDER SEC. 5017(C) OF SAID A
7-15-60	PD DENVER, COLO. 86711	ROBERT LEE LEWIS	HOLD USM INT ST.TRANSF.OF STLN.PROP.	7-15-60, TO CO.J.
7-22-60	SO LOS ANGELES B-713351	ROBERT LEE LEWIS	THEFT (INTERSTATE)	

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AIR MAIL

TO: SAC, BUFFALO (62-2627)

FROM: SAC, SAN FRANCISCO (62-6815) (RUC)

SUBJECT: ROBERT LEE LEWIS  
MISCELLANEOUS - INFORMATION CONCERNING

Re Buffalo airtel, dated 7/15/74, and Buffalo nitel to Kansas City, dated 7/18/74.

Enclosed for Buffalo is 2 photos of ROBERT LEE LEWIS; 1 copy FBI Identification Record; and 1 copy CII record sheet.

Records of the Credit Bureau Metro, San Jose, California, which covers Berkeley, California, were reviewed on 8/1/74, for any information pertaining to ROBERT LEE LEWIS. No record identifiable with LEWIS was located.

On 8/1/74 records of the Berkeley Police Department and Contra Costa County Sheriff's Office were reviewed under the name ROBERT LEE LEWIS. No record identifiable with LEWIS was located.

On 8/2/74 records of the California Law Enforcement Teletype System revealed the following as a possible match on a driver's license for ROBERT LEE LEWIS:

Driver's License Number J667943  
 Date of Birth 7/20/39  
 Hair Brown  
 Eyes Brown  
 Height 5'11"  
 Weight 160 lbs.  
 Address 5544 W. 76th St.,  
 Westchester, California

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