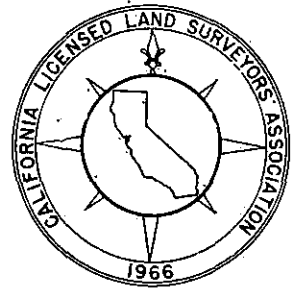


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## A MESSAGE FROM YOUR ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

One of the most significant features of the free enterprise system in which we live and work is the role played by professional associations.

The growth and importance of these professional associations have evolved primarily because they are able to accomplish state-wide and nation-wide objectives not otherwise possible. They provide the strength of numbers and the spreading and sharing of costs to solve the problems of the profession.

Professional associations become a vital necessity when a profession finds itself faced with major problems which are beyond the capabilities and financial capacity of the individual. But, to be truly represented by a successful association you must sincerely want to be a part of the dynamic and progressive entity that can accrue and be vitally interested in the future of your profession.

Your yesterdays may have been pleasant but do not bask in the lethargy of the past glories. Reach gladly and militantly toward the future which is offered in company with your fellow practitioners. You may have your own personal reasons for not participating, but never forget that we are all part of this big wide world, whether we like it or not, and what happens in it, affects us all.

As a practical matter we are at this moment in the mainstream of national life through which we must mutually assist each other or individually flounder. Admittedly, there are times when an association's value to its members is difficult to express in terms of dollars and in many areas the contribution is real, but somewhat intangible. At other times, it is very tangible but might not be thought of as such by someone using a narrow perspective for measuring the benefits of the association's impact upon your professional future.

It is after all, progress that has always paced man's hopes and fortunately, every now and then, something causes progress to noticeably freshen and the pace quickens. This we believe could become a reality if the membership of this Association consisted of every professional land surveyor who can benefit from it - every professional land surveyor who is determined to get ahead and every professional land surveyor who is unafraid of the responsibility his profession implies.

## NEWSLETTER PUBLISHED

After some minor tribulations we have finally succeeded in publishing the first copy of our Association newsletter. It is the intention of the Publications Committee to produce this newsletter at least four times a year, in April, July, October and January.

The newsletter is intended to notify our members of the activities of the Association, its Officers, Committees and local sections but beyond that we hope that it will also become a voice of the members themselves. In this regard we earnestly solicit your comments, complaints and letters.

The people who are publishing this newsletter are not journalists but fellow Land Surveyors and we will try our best to be a voice for your Association.

The name "California Surveyor" is only one suggestion of a name for this publication and as our first request to the members as a body we would like to issue a call to one and all for suggestions for a suitable name for this newsletter. Send your suggestions to Jim Dowden, Chairman of the Publications Committee or directly to the Editor. We would like to have your suggestions before September 15th so that by our third issue we will no longer be an orphan.

## SACRAMENTO NEWS

Eugene Foster, Chairman of the Legislative Committee has sent the following item of interest.

"Senate Bill Number 1257, 'Chartered Engineers', was introduced in the Senate on April 11th by Dolwig and Shepard. The bill was referred to the Business and Professions Committee of which Senator Alan Short is chairman.

Your chairman has established contact with the offices of both the authors of the bill and the Business and Professions Committee. Amendments are being drafted

