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which had previously approved the bill, will get it back for concurrence in an amendment before it goes to the governor.

Blood Buyer At Prison Farm Defends Setup

Dr. A. R. Stough of Montgome-
ry, Ala., who has operated a
blood plasma concession at
Cummins Prison Farm since
December 1963 under a contract
with the state Penitentiary
Board, defended his operations
Tuesday in letters distributed to
members of the Arkansas
House.

Representative G. W. (Buddy)
Turner Jr. of Pine Bluff, who
authorized the distribution, said
he wanted the House to know
the details of the program. He
said that Dr. Stough had
invested \$250,000 to \$350,000 in a
building and laboratory equip-
ment at the Prison Farm.

Under the program, prisoners
donate blood at the standard
rate of \$5 a pint and Dr. Stough
extracts the plasma and sells it
to Cutter Laboratories.

Representative Herbert C.
Rule of Little Rock, who
contends that the program is
netting huge profits for Dr.
Stough and that the state should
take it over, promptly charged
that the letter contained mis-
leading information.

"This letter is, in my opinion,
obviously an attempt to excite
legislative opinion to pressure
the Penitentiary Board into
renewing Dr. Stough's contract
so that he can continue to reap
these fantastic profits," Rule
told a newsmen.

The House, earlier in the
session, approved a resolution
(HR 58) by Rule directing the
University of Arkansas Medical
Center to co-operate with the
Penitentiary Board in setting up
a blood plasma program at the
Penitentiary. Rule said the
Medical Center had informed
him that it had developed a
tentative plan.

Rule estimated that Dr.
Stough is making a net profit of
more than \$70,000 a year at
Cummins Prison Farm. He said
the state could use that money
to improve medical services and
construct a new infirmary at
Cummins. The prisoners would
continue to receive \$5 a pint for
blood, he said.

Bill to Aid Exposition Is Defeated

What Inspection Will Cover

The inspection will cover the
brakes, lights, turn signals,
steering, horn, glass, mirror,
exhaust system, windshield wip-
ers, tires and other items that
the State Police decide should
be included.

Many representatives believed
that a compulsory motor vehicle
inspection program would be
unpopular with the general
public and voted for the bill
only to keep from losing the
federal aid.

Representative W. E. Rain-
water of Fort Smith, the floor
manager for the bill, said that
cars and trucks now owned by
the motoring public won't be
inspected for the first time until
after January 1, 1969. "That's
after the next election," he told
the House.

However, the inspection pro-
gram will take effect January 1,
1968, for "all new transfers or
sales of motor vehicles."

Will Be Set Up On Staggered Basis

The State Police will set up
the inspection program on a
staggered basis through the
year. Motorists will have five
days after an inspection to
correct defects and can have
the repair work done anywhere.
A windshield sticker will be
issued to vehicles that are
determined to be safe.

Representative Gean P. Mc-
Donald of Sheridan, speaking
against SB 261, said, "The
people who are going to be hurt
by this are the ones who drive
these jankies to these [indus-
trial] plants we worked so hard
to get." He said for every
wreck caused by a defective
vehicle "there are 10,000 caused
by a drunk or reckless driver."

Representative Cecil Alexan-
der of Heber Springs said the
people in his area would have
trouble passing the wheel align-
ment test. The roads are so
rough, he said, that the front
wheels are easily knocked out of
line.

Representatives Chas-d-d L.
Durrett of El Dorado and J. B.
Smith of Marianna also spoke
against the bill. Representatives
Grady Arrington of Stephens
and Charles E. Davis of Spring-
dale spoke for it.

The roll call was announced
54-33 but Smith asked to have
the ballot sounded to see if all
those who voted for the bill were
in the chamber. Representative
Marion M. Henry of Fayette

Some representatives
the appropriation was
enough to insure the
teacher would get a \$50
increase in each year
1967-69 biennium. Re-
spective Joe Y. Ledbetter
Rock, co-chairman of
Budget Committee, said
unless the state ran into
seen financial difficulty.

"In my mind, I'm su-
Ledbetter said. "But
economy of this stat-
down, they won't get it."

The bill passed 97-40.

Other appropriation

passed include:

* SB 441, a sup-

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James Welch, area
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excess of 200 gallons
a week, possibly as
gallons, Welch said.

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