



RELOCATED . . . The Crowning Glory Permanent Wave shop has moved to a new modern location at 2008 W. Carson St. (at Gramercy) from its former location on Sartori Ave. The firm has installed the latest in modern equipment in the new location. Crowning Glory opened its Torrance location more than five years ago.

Predicting Whims of Legislators, Jumping Frog Contests Lot Alike

By VINCENT THOMAS
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Evaluating the productivity of any legislative body is in some respects a lot like predicting the Jumping Frog Contest — many try it but few succeed. And that statement certainly applies to your California Legislature, especially since the 1958 constitutional changes which shifted the timing of our operations.

When we recently passed the half-way mark in our current session some observers commented rather wryly on the slowness with which measures are moving through our legislative process. Whether or not it was intentional, the impression was left that we should be operating on something resembling an automated factory production line, turning out a given quota of new laws every day.

BUT THIS attitude overlooks our fundamental responsibility to you and all the other citizens of the state. Our true duty is not merely to pass laws for the sake of doing so, but instead to enact only those which we find, after investigation and study, are clearly necessary for the preservation or improvement of our California society and economy. Aside from the budget bill needed to operate our state government and support in part our educational and social welfare systems, the fewer bills we pass, the better.

The record shows that we are making consistent progress in our legislative tasks. Three important bills to counteract the economic slump have become law. The first enabled a speed-up in the program of our state loans to school districts for building new classrooms, thus helping the building construction and supply industries. The second extended the maximum period of unemployment insurance benefits. The third provides for payment of such benefits to workers who attend school to learn new skills.

AS THIS is being written bills to improve control over

County Asked To Speed Up Drain Plans

Construction of badly needed storm drain systems in the city should be expedited, the council has told county officials.

Projects originally scheduled to go to bid this spring are now "tentatively" scheduled for bids this fall, City Manager George Stevens told the council last week.

A request that planning be expedited was sent to the County Flood Control District on the council's instruction. "To get the bids out this fall would mean another rainy season without the protections the drains offer," Stevens told the council.

Supervisor Burton W. Chace also has been asked to see if he can urge a speed-up on the planning and advertising, for bids.

Drains involved are those approved after the 1957 county wide bond election, and include facilities in North Torrance, Central Torrance, and Walteria.

the narcotics traffic are moving ahead steadily. One or another of the various proposals in this field may have passed both houses by the time you are reading it.

Our committees are working continuously on the huge \$2.6 billion budget. Deliberately, final action on it will be delayed until late in the session when the state fiscal outlook for next year will be clearer. Then, too, the burden of detailed review by these committees has been greatly increased by the change in administrative budget procedure which reduced the part taken by the department of finance in budget preparation.

IMPORTANT educational legislation is proceeding rapidly on its way. In addition to the building loan measure already referred to, a number of recommendations made by the joint committee on education and the citizens' advisory commission are contained in bills making progress. Less complicated teaching credentials, better teacher training, and more emphasis on subject matter, rather than method, are some of the topics included.

Some vital matters will receive much further investigation and discussion before they are brought to the floor for action. Restricting of Assembly and Congressional seats to reflect our increased population is one. The statewide water plan, to which many divergent bills relate, is another. Social welfare legislation affecting the aged, blind, and children, is a third significant category. Our work will constantly accelerate the remaining weeks, but when adjournment comes, there will be real results to show.

Home Savings To Make Record Distribution

Home Savings and Loan Association of Los Angeles will this month make the largest quarterly distribution of earnings payments ever paid by one association in the 130-year history of the U.S. savings and loan industry, Kenneth D. Childs, president, has announced.

A total of \$9,000,000 will be paid or credited on March 31 to holders of the 238,600 savings accounts at Home Savings, he said. This compares with a distribution of \$7,267,000 paid in the first quarter of 1960. The previous high for Home Savings, the nation's largest savings association, was paid in the final quarter of last year when its savers received \$8,262,000.

Childs declared that the current 4 1/2 per cent per annum earnings rate on savings would continue through the quarter ending June 30. Home Savings has 24 offices serving Greater Los Angeles and surrounding areas.

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