

When a State Senator and a member of the Assembly both introduce bills which practically accomplish the same thing, they are known as companion bills.

The purpose of companion bills is to be sure that at least one of the two bills gets through both houses of the Legislature and on the Gover-nor's desk for signature into law. For example, I introduced Assembly Bill No. 20 and Sen-ator Richard Richards intro-duced Senate Bill No. 15 specifies that the college is to be "located in the Southwestern portion of the county of Los Angeles, parti-cularly in the region known as the South Bay Area includ-ing, but not restricted to, the Cities of Manhattan Beach, Hermosa Beach, Torrance, Palos Verdes Estates, Rolling Hills, Rolling Hills Estates, and Portuguese Bend." "HOUGH THE respective descriptions refer to the source went to the Governor.

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providing for the establishment of the "South Bay State College."

"The bills contain certain differing descriptions of the location of the college. Senate

"THOUGH THE respective descriptions refer to the same general area in Los Angeles County, they are somewhat different.

i ASKED the Legislative Counsel what would happen it the Governor signed both of these bills creating the South Bay State College. The legal opinion, No. 3609, follows: "Dear Mr. Chapel: "You have asked for an out line of any legal difficulties which might arise from the Governor's signing of both As-sembly Bill No. 20, as enrolled, and Senate Bill No. 21, as enrolled, and Senate Bill No. 20, as enrolled, and Senate Bill No. 20, as enrolled, and Senate Bill No. 20, as enrolled, in Los Angeles County. "In our opinion the signing of both bills would result in duplicate statutory provision being made for the establishment of the location ther of differ, the last chaptered of the bills would prevail in that respect. "THE ESTABLISHMENT of

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## **Garden Checklist**

## By California Association of Nurserymen

- 1-The long-stemmed, long lasting, many hued Transvaal Daisies are to be found in bloom at nurseries these days. Plant them with the crowns exposed to prevent rot. Good drainage is essential.
- 2—Divide tall bearded iris after they go out of bloom.3—Potted geraniums are happier for more, rather than less, water. Don't let the pots dry out. Contarry to popular poinion, geraniums don't really like drought, but need good darinage.
- 4-The best assurance against runoff on a sloping lawn is to water it with a soaker. It's a slow but sure way to success
- 5-Set out chrysanthemums this month and start them on their way to the fall blooming period. Watering, feeding, pinching back to prevent spindly growth are the three requisites to chrysanthemum culture.





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