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## Liberalized Welfare Programs Will Need Bigger State Budget

By VINCENT THOMAS  
 Assemblyman, 68th District

It won't be long now before we reconvene in Sacramento for the budget session. Scheduled to start Feb. 5, this even-year session is limited by law to 30 working days. As in the past, we will meet for three or four days to receive the governor's budget message and to permit our fiscal committees to organize their review of the budget bill, then will recess until early March to enable these groups to make their studies of the measure.

According to preliminary prognostications, the budget for 1962-63 will be somewhat higher than the \$2.6 billion appropriated for this fiscal year. How much higher seems to be anybody's guess, but liberalized welfare programs and state salary increases will certainly add to the total. We have, though, been assured that the administration will not ask for any higher taxes.

It is the special session which will be called to run concurrently with the budget one. It is certain that one will be called, probably to begin when we reconvene in March. As I have said before in this column, special sessions differ from regular odd-year sittings in that they are limited to consideration of matters included by the governor in his call. There is, however, no legal time limit on their length.

Since 1962 is an election year, and many of us are confronted with campaigns for reelection, our concern with the topics which may be included in the call should be understandable. Controversial or partisan matters could lengthen the special session interminably. One prominent senator has already publicly urged the governor to confine his call to those matters which require emergency action this year.

IT IS KNOWN that already more than 40 requests for inclusion of specific items have been submitted to the governor. Though he has said several times in the past that he

does not favor opening a special session so wide that it in effect becomes a regular session, that does not prevent interested groups from trying to convince him that their particular problems deserve inclusion in the call.

One subject that has been frequently mentioned as requiring emergency legislative consideration is fall-out shelters. The ideas of what should be done to provide state encouragement or assistance in constructing such shelters are as numerous as the proponents who advocate some action on the subject. A bill to exempt them from property taxation failed to pass in our 1961 Legislature, but the suggestion is again being raised. Others would have the state appropriate special funds to build shelters in schools or other public buildings. Another proposal would be to establish a state loan fund from which property owners could borrow money to build shelters. One legislator has said that all such measures should be postponed until the 1963 regular session, because no emergency action could speed actual construction very much.

ANOTHER FIELD in which many proposals are being advanced is that of legislation governing the morals of individuals. A recent Supreme Court decision has caused several peace officers of large California cities to demand corrective legislation.

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