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Special Legislative Bills Promise Some Sacramento Thrills

May express its opinion.
Most of the items call for the introduction of so-called "technical" bills, relating to the organization of functions of various kinds of special dis-tricts, or bills to correct inad-vertent errors in legislation enacted at our 1961 session. A few seem to result from politi-cal pressure for immediate ac-tion on matters which other-wise would not require consid-eration until the regular ses-is controversial, and legislative conflicts are anticipated on all the remaining major items.
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There are already signs that this latter bond proposal is headed for trouble. The senate headed for trouble. The senate committee on natural re-sources, which has held several hearings on the matter, has recommended that a portion of the bond money be specifically earmarked for development, rather than purchase of beach and park areas. The feeling has also been expressed that the state park commission has not paid too much heed to legislative directions specifical-ly written into the big park program authorized in 1956. For these reasons, many think that this bond issue will not be approved without a number of legal restrictions on use of its proceeds. its proceeds.

REAPPORTIONMENT of our state Senate is another item that has already created a con-siderable stir, You will recall my earlier discussion of the recommendations made by the special study commission on this problem, under which any county which has a population exceeding 1.5 million would be entitled to one additional sena-tor for each 1.5 million popula-tion or fraction thereof. This proposal was endorsed by the governor, who included the matter in his proclamation. Once on the agenda for the special session, the entire sub-ject is legislative property, and we can legally take any action on it to which we agree. **REAPPORTIONMENT** of our

Another warm number set before us is regulation of poker playing. Under present law one form of the game, draw poker, is legal, though all other gambling games are il-legal. Cities and counties are permitted to control draw poker by ordinance. It is al-leged that the number of com-mercial "poker parlors" is rapidly increasing, and that new state law is needed to aid local authorities in controlling them. The issue has been be-fore us in several recent regu-lar sessions, but no action was taken.

CHURCH 2118 CARSON STREET Robert Dehn, Pastor taken. ONE MORE knotty problem REVIVAL MARCH 18th - 25th SEVEN WONDERFUL DAYS IN THE LIVING WORD WITH DR. HARRY P. SPILLER ASTOR EVANGELIST SERVICES: SUNDAYS - 11 A.M. AND 7 P.M. — MONDAY THRU FRIDAY SERVICES AT 7 P.M. REV. RICHARD C. ADDISON, Pastor YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO THE

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By VINCENT THOMAS Assemblyman, 68th District The 49 items handed to us by the governor as the menu for our special session, now trunning concurrently with the budget meeting, promise to produce lively and interesting action. The final outcome of still in doubt as I am writing this. Most of the items call for ises to be a lively session.

Naval Officer **College Event**

Author of the "Silent Serv-ice," Rear Admiral William C. Chambliss will be keynote speaker in the ninth Annual El Camino College Press Day Friday Friday. Journalism students from 15

Journalism students from 15 local high schools will partici-pate in the activities which open at 9 a.m. and run through 3 p.m. Included in these activities are seminar sessions led by Jack Teele, public relations di-rector for the LA Rams; Bob Wright, KRCA television news-caster, and Frank Lowery of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner.

Examiner. Trophies will be given to the most accurate and concise editorial and news, sports and feature stories written during the morning Writers' Tourna-

ment. "Journalism — Key to Un-derstanding," will be the sub-ject of Admiral Chambliss' keynote speech. Director of corporate plans for California Computer Prod-ucts in Downey, Admiral Chambliss, now retired from the armed forces, has worked at and delved into many fields of pursuit, any of which could have been a career.

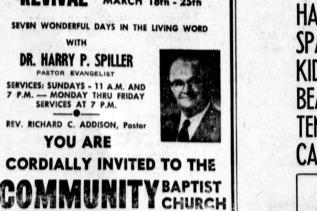
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