

Legislative Groups Begin Interim Studies

By VINCENT THOMAS
Assemblyman, 68th District

During the few months before the opening of the 1967 general session, Senate and Assembly interim committees will be busy holding hearings on many matters of public concern in all parts of the state. Their findings and recommendations will serve as the basis for much legislation to be introduced in both houses.

As I write this, the Senate Agriculture Committee is in the middle of a three-day hearing in the San Joaquin Valley on the touchy topic of farm labor disputes. On the first day, in a jammed small hearing room, a spokesman for the state administration urged that the committee give careful consideration to the enactment of law to give agricultural workers the same rights to collective bargaining that industrial workers have long had. Bipartisan support for the suggestion was voiced by committee members.

THE SENATE Judiciary Committee has scheduled meetings in late July on two matters, the operations of California's jury system, and on additional control measures to curb dangerous drug abuse. The Senate Education Committee has set a two-day hearing to gather further material on problems of local school district organization.

On the Assembly side, the Subcommittee on School Efficiency and Economy is holding a two-day session in San Jose on the tough problem caused by a recent opinion of the Attorney-General affecting school board members. The opinion holds generally that board members are personally liable if they permit use of school buildings which do not comply with the earthquake safety requirements imposed by the Field Act passed in 1933. This law had no retroactive effect, and many school buildings constructed before its passage are still in use.

SOME 20 other Assembly committees will meet between

Motorists Favor CHP Inspection

"Nine out of ten motorists who have commented by survey card about the passenger vehicle inspection program of the California Highway Patrol have expressed favor," Bradford M. Crittenden, California Highway Patrol Commissioner, said today.

"In the first two months of the program's operation 5,082 survey cards were returned," Crittenden said. "Of these 1,530 were favorable, compared to 180 unfavorable. The remainder contained either no comment or irrelevant remarks."

Cars are only stopped for observed violations and so far a quarter of a million have been stopped and inspected. Almost 100,000 have been in violation of at least one of the 12 items inspected by the CHP.

The most common item in violation are lights, followed by mufflers, horn, brakes, windshield wipers, rear-view mirrors, glass, tires and wheels and the pollution control device. There have also been many violations of registration and drivers licenses.

"The general approval with which the inspection program has been received by California motorists shows that the driving public is aware of and concerned about the need for traffic safety," Crittenden concluded.

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the time this is being written and the first week in August. The Administration of Justice Subcommittee will study operations of the Administrative Procedure Act, under which violations of rules and regulations, and business or

professional licensing matters are decided.

The Natural Resources, Planning and Public Works Committee will continue its hearings on recreation planning and management. The Water Committee has scheduled a

two-day meeting on Pollution of Lake Tahoe, and on proposed changes in the Water Quality Control Law.

THE ASSEMBLY Criminal Procedure Committee will hold a two-day executive session on Juvenile Court pro-

cedures. The Agriculture group will meet in executive sessions with the Farm Labor Advisory Committee, and with the Agricultural Land Advisory Committee.

The Finance and Insurance of Schools and the State Board of Education, and will

study the relationship of county school superintendents to the State Department of Education.

These are only a few of the scores of committee meetings which will be held before the 1967 Legislature is

convened. The flood of suggestions and recommendations on hundreds of subjects coming from these meetings will produce a sizable workload for the new Legislature, the first under reapportionment.

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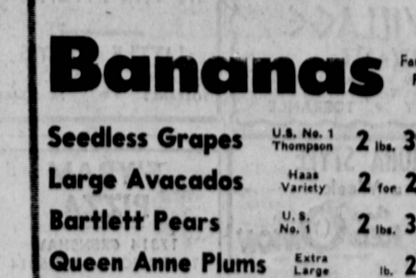
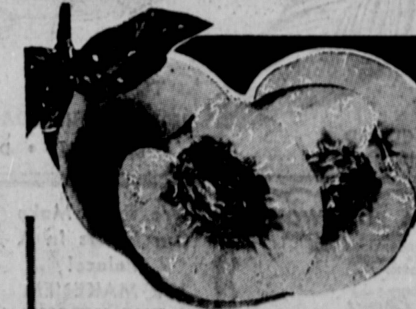


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