



LAST FIELD MESS . . . Two Torrance reserve soldiers of the 63rd Infantry Division's 163rd Signal Battalion line up in chow line for the last time. The unit, out on a field problem returned to camp shortly afterwards. The soldiers are Spec/4 Jerald E. Clemens, 22426 S. Harvard Blvd., and Spec. /5 Terry M. O'Neal, 2073 W. Carson St. The reservists will become civilians again today.

Propositions on November Ballot Would Change Vets Exemptions

By RICHARD RICHARDS
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Two proposed constitutional amendments that will appear on the November ballot, Propositions Three and Eleven, deal with the subject of veterans' tax exemptions.

Since both propositions would amend the same section of our State Constitution, the two measures are to that extent in conflict, and in the event both are adopted by the voters, only the one receiving the higher vote will prevail.

PROPOSITION Three deals with property tax exemptions for disabled veterans, while Proposition Eleven is concerned with the tax exemption for veterans in general.

Under present provisions of the Constitution, a property tax exemption of \$5000 is authorized for certain paraplegic veterans.

The present exemption, however, is limited to those veterans who have received special assistance from the Federal Government for the construction of homes especially equipped with features to accommodate their disability.

AS THE LAW now stands, this exemption applies only to the first home upon which the federal grant was made. If a disabled veteran subsequently sells this home and buys another, he then loses the exemption.

Proposition Three, then, would allow a disabled veteran to sell the original home and still receive the same exemption on a dwelling subsequently acquired for his own occupancy.

PROPOSITION Eleven applies to the \$1000 property tax exemption granted to all veterans of the Armed Forces of the United States residing in California.

This measure would restrict the present exemption by making it applicable only to those veterans who were residents of this State at the time of their entry into the Armed Forces, or who are residents on November 8, 1960, which will be the effective date of the amendment if it is adopted.

Veterans who are residents of California would thus be eligible for the exemption even if they entered the service elsewhere, although it would not apply to those who may establish residence here in the future. That is to say that no veteran who is eligible now, or by November 8, will lose his exemption under Proposition Eleven.

THERE ARE other provisions of lesser importance in this measure which I will not go into at this time. I would recommend, however, that voters study both propositions carefully in the voters' ballot pamphlet, since as I say, only the one obtaining the higher number of votes will become effective.

New Horkey-Moore Contract Announced

Horkey-Moore Assoc. of Torrance, a division of Houston Fearless Corp., has received a contract from Lockheed's Missiles and Space Division for cover assemblies to house memory systems. E. J. Horkey, president, said today.

The aluminum, dip-brazed covers will protect units containing telemetry equipment. Amount of the contract was not disclosed.

SURPRISED . . . When Gerald Alter, president of the Alter Realty & Insurance Co., came back to his Marcelina Ave. office from lunch the other day, he was surprised to find most of the employees of his several offices there to wish him a happy birthday. Here he admires a badge case which was among the gifts presented to him. Alter is a reserve officer on the Torrance Police Department. (Herald Photo)



CHORUS LINE? . . . Ground-breaking for one of the area's newest restaurants, bar, and coffee shop combinations, the Chef's Restaurant, was recently held at the triangle of Hawthorne, Redondo Beach Blvd. and 174th St. The Alois brothers, Russ, Jim and George, owners, are pictured with beauties who assisted with ceremonies. (Herald Photo)

Financing Not Only Problem to Implementing State Water Plan

By VINCENT THOMAS
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Financing the construction of projects in our state water development plans is not the only legislative problem connected with supplying adequate water to all areas of our State. A firm source of electric power to pump the water from where it is to where it's needed also presents some puzzlers. It is vital that any chance of a "no power - no water" situation be completely prevented, so well-considered plans must be devised now, to obviate any such danger.

Recognition of this necessity caused us to pass a law at our 1959 session which appropriated funds for a study of possible outside sources of power by consulting engineers. The Senate fact finding committee on water resources received preliminary results of this study at a recent hearing in Sacramento.

THE COMMITTEE was told by the engineers that the power needs of our state water program will require additional sources. It was said that this need justifies the building of an "intertie" between California and Bonneville power network in the Pacific Northwest at the earliest possible date.

Suggested plans would call for construction of two transmission lines running from the Columbia River at Bonneville to Bakersfield. Each would have a 500,000 volt capacity. A steam power plant would be built at Cle Elum, Washington, to firm the power supply. Power outtakes to local utility systems would be provided for at two Oregon points and at Shasta, the bay area, Fresno and Bakersfield in California.

COST OF the intertie facilities was tentatively fixed at approximately \$200 million by the engineers. No source for the necessary funds was suggested, but it was indicated it

would be up to the people of California as to how the money for the entire project would be raised.

The committee was also informed that the intertie could carry power from the Oroville Dam of the Feather River-Delta Project to pumping stations on the aqueduct to southern California, as well as to other markets in that area. However, if the Oroville Dam is delayed, as is suggested in a preliminary report submitted by another firm of consultants, the intertie could be used to supply firm power during the period before actual construction of the dam, the engineers stated. On the other hand, if construction of Oroville is started promptly, integration of its operations with those of Pacific Northwest projects would aid substantially in the regulation of water for irrigation and flood control, it was said.

A SECOND study which the engineers are to make will investigate cost factors in relation to benefits, assuming construction of the intertie by the federal government and also by private utilities. So far, the latter have indicated no interest in tying into such a project unless they build and operate it.

California, Oregon and Washington water and power officials attended the hearing. However, not all were agreed on the necessity for such an intertie. Spokesmen for California irrigation districts and several local water districts attacked the proposal on the grounds that there is no assurance of a firm supply of power from the Northwest for more than a few years at the most. It was also asserted that it would destroy any possibility of future water development by any California district dependent on income from power as assistance in paying for its projects. Many districts are in that position, it was said.

Amebiasis Infection Can Cause Incapacitation if Untreated

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Amebiasis is not as common in this county as it is in certain other parts of the world where the weather is hotter and sanitary conditions are poor. However, be that as it may, some 113 cases of the disease have been reported in Los Angeles County so far this year, and chances are that this represents only a fraction of the cases that have actually occurred.

The cause of the disorder is the infestation of the human intestine by a microscopically small parasite which has the technical name of Entamoeba histolytica. These parasites are transmitted by means of polluted water, food, personal contact, and by amebic carriers—those persons who may appear perfectly healthy but who nevertheless harbor the amebae in their intestinal walls.

ALTHOUGH there are no statistics of the actual occurrence of amebiasis available, public health officials estimate that the infection is probably carried by 5 to 10 per cent of the American people. However, it is also stated that the distribution of these cases is heavier in some areas of the country than in others, ranging from about 20 to 30 per cent to only 1 or 2 per cent.

In mild cases, the symptoms are not unlike those that appear in other diseases. Headache, flatulence, nausea, or abdominal tenderness are not unusual, while loss of weight, rash skin, and bowel irregularity may be noted. Spontaneous cure may seem to occur, but the disease tends to recur intermittently for years. No worse, perhaps, but persistent.

The more severe form of the infection is often, but not always, accompanied by chills and fever, cramps, and diarrhea (amebic dysentery). This acute illness may also subside without medical assistance but likely to be followed by repeated attacks.

IN EITHER the acute or chronic forms of the infection, the amebae may sooner or later be carried to the liver and cause amebic hepatitis or a liver abscess. Or the amebae may reach the lungs and other organs of the body and produce lesions.

Diagnosis is not difficult. Laboratory tests can be made

to determine whether or not amebae or amebic cysts are present in the intestinal tract. These tests also differentiate the infection from other intestinal disorders such as acute bacillary dysentery (shigellosis).

There are a number of drugs that have been used in the treatment of amebiasis with some success. Understandably, the infection is much less difficult to treat when it is limited to the intestinal tract.

PREVENTION of the infection includes good public sanitation—such as exists in this area, personal cleanliness, and identification and supervision of amebic carriers. The latter measure is particularly important when the preparation or handling of food to be consumed by other individuals is involved.

Since amebiasis may develop into an incapacitating illness, the services of a qualified physician should be obtained whenever the condition is suspected.

A pamphlet giving additional information on amebiasis will be mailed to anyone who sends a card of request to the Division of Health Education, Los Angeles County Health St., Los Angeles 12, Department, 241 N. Figueroa

Adult Course On Publicity Set to Open

A four week course in "How to Prepare News Items for Publication," will be taught in Torrance Adult School by a former Torrance HERALD newsmen beginning Sept. 19th.

The instructor in the course will be Tom Rische, information coordinator with the Torrance schools, and former city editor of the HERALD, editor of a Highland Park newspaper, and reporter for a Lincoln, Neb., newspaper.

The Monday night meetings will be held in Room 115 of Torrance High School, and will cover such topics as "What type of Story Should Be Sent to the Newspaper?" "How Should Stories Be Written and Presented?" "Publicizing Special Events," and "How to Use Pictures."

The course is designed for publicity chairmen of various organizations or others interested in dealing with newspapers.



RED RYDER

By Fred Harman



SUPERMAN



VIRGIL

By Lew Kleis



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1-Drink slowly	11-Mature	21-Think	31-Mournful
2-Quarrels	12-High	22-Edible fish	32-Anger
3-Grate letter	13-Religious devotee	23-Customs	33-Fire
4-Exist	14-Place in line	24-Roman	34-Dose
5-Part of jacket	15-Lexet	25-Citizen	35-Sheet of glass
6-Fall behind	16-Common	26-Roman official	36-Simian
7-Ivory	17-Citizen	27-Carmonies	37-Symbol for tantalum
8-Likeness	18-Roman	28-Malica	38-Finished
9-City in Alaska	19-Carmonies	29-Basmirch	39-Insect egg
10-River in England	20-Malica	30-Basmirch	40-Golf mound
11-Lower	21-Natives of Korea	31-Natives of Korea	41-Wanders
12-Sim	22-Egg-shaped	32-Performed by one	42-Resort
13-Prohibits	23-Skive over	33-Servants	43-Son of Noah
14-Avoid	24-Servants	34-Son of Noah	
15-Roman gods	25-Servants		
16-Emmet	26-Son of Noah		
17-Twirl			
18-Quilt			
19-Symbol for tantalum			
20-Edible fish			
21-Hates			
22-Customs			
23-Fardy			
24-Transaction			
25-Long-legged bird			
26-Natives of Ohio			
27-Succor			
28-Finished			
29-Insect egg			
30-Golf mound			
31-Wanders			
32-Resort			
33-Mournful			
34-Anger			
35-Fire			
36-Dose			
37-Sheet of glass			
38-Simian			
39-Symbol for tantalum			
40-Thin slices			
41-African antelope			
42-Label			

40-Posed for portrait
41-Cravat
42-Room in harem
43-Pluch
44-Muster; as written
47-Negative

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