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Over 8000 vets in the Tor rance area requested aid from the Veterans Service Center dur-ing the past year of operation Helen Dill, director of the Com-munity Chest-sponsored agency reported to her board of direc-tors at their first '54 meetin, less work.

last week.

Totaling 8100 in all, these services ranged from registering the just-turned-18-year-olds for the draft to alding war widows in filing for benefits due, she said.

Director Dill's program in helping the veteran is a broad one ranging from helping a vet with an insurance claim or giving discharge assistance for one recently separated from the armed forces.

ing discharge assistance for one recently separated from the armed forces. Located at 1622 Gramercy Ave. the Service Center's doors are open to exeservicemen in need of guidance and counseling. If the veteran's after service plans include education, Director Dili will help him select the proper courses and the correct school in which to enroll. At the Center, the vet may receive information pertaining to getting "00-the-50-bTraining," how to go about procuring a home loan, or aid in filing a disability claim.

Other facets of the Veterans Service Center include giving aid to the vet in securing housing, medical care, and any state bonus he may be entitled to, Legal aid also may be obtained. Today, as it was in 1946 when the program was started, the main objective of the Veterans Service Center program is helping the veteran and his dependents get information and action any state or federal benefits due them, Direstor Dill said.

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