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Taxes Keep Solons On Needle Points

By VINCENT THOMAS

Assemblyman, 68th District Some of the toughest prob-lems to crack legislatively are those having to do with taxa tion. We all know that the state and all its subdivisions can only get necessary operat-ing revenues by levying taxes. But headaches do arise when it comes to deciding what to tax, how much the rate should

be, and what exemptions, if any, should be granted. These questions apply equally to state taxes and to proply to state taxes and to property taxes levied for local purposes. We realize that in some form they will confront any legislative body which has changed responsibility for raising governmental revenues probably to the end of time. Changing conditions force frequent reconsideration of what has been done, even in the field of taxation. field of taxation.

The field of tax exemptions is perhaps as touchy an area as we are called upon to deal with. Our State Constitution rewith. Our State Constitution requires that all tangible property shall be assessed at its market value, and taxed accordingly for local purposes. Certain exemptions are afterwards named, and the list has been added to from time to

RECENTLY the Senate Fact-Finding Committee on Revenue and Taxation held a hearing on one of the knottiest and most controversial exemption problems to come before us in some years. It relates to taxation of materials imported into this country for remanufacture. Goods as ordinary as coffee, tea and cocoa; crude rubber

tea and cocoa; crude rubber and mineral ores; hemp, jute, and newsprint, are all involved. Historically, such materials, before being turned into finished goods, have been considered exempt from local property taxation under that provision of the U. S. Constitution which says, "No state shall without the consent of the Congress law any imposts or duties gress lay any imposts or duties on imports or exports, except what may be absolutely necessary for executing its inspec-tion laws."

BUT IN 1959, the U. S. Supreme Court ruled that imports on the manufacturer's premises, regardless of whether they are still in their original packages, can be taxed by the local assessors of port states. Following this new decision, in 1960 several Califor-nia county assessors levied taxes on such imported mate-

Vigorous protests came from several groups connected with California industries which use imported materials to produce goods which compete on a large scale with similar goods of other states which do not tax imported materials. Two bills which would have exempted many specified materials from taxation while still in their original packages were introduced in the 1961 session. Both passed the assembly, but both died in senate committee. They were later set for interim

AT THE HEARING, propoart THE HEARING, propo-nents of some form of exemp-tion reviewed their arguments. Primarily, the state, to tax raw materials is to place their man-ufacturers at a sizeable disad-vantage in relation to compet-ing processors in other states.

ing processors in other states,
Local tax rates in California
are relatively high around
four per cent—and cannot be
absorbed without loss of profits. This causes employment to drop, and otherwise damages the California economy. They pointed to the fact that

They pointed to the fact that Louisiana passed a constitutional amendment to exempt such imports from taxation. Florida, Mississippi, Oregon, and Texas also have exemption laws. They were joined by spokesmen for a labor union, which reported that its mem

Poster Making

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Publicity and art chairmen of community groups and volunteer leaders of youth groups will be especially interested in a workshop in poster making to be offered by the Torrance Recreation Department beginning Thursday.

The class, which will meet three Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Arts and Crafts Center, 22730 Lupine Drive, will include effective design and the making of posters by the silk screen process.

The only fee will be 50 cents

The only fee will be 50 cents for materials; each individual will make a poster in the class. Register for the class by call-ing the Recreation Department, FA 8-5310, Ext. 263.

tax-levy date.

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OPPONENTS of the pro-posed exemption included as-sessors, county and city offi-cials, and organized teachers. They repeated their opposition to any further erosion of the local tax base, and argued that to grant the exemption would further impair the ability of counties, cities, and school districts to carry out their duties at the stroke of midnight, April under state law.

30. This 24-hour service is also

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Three Diseases Reported Here

of hepatitis and a case of from Torrance for a week-long at the first meeting of the mumps were reported to the period ending May 5.

Two cases of measles, one | county Health Department

dard and Margaret Morgan.

Size of the classes is limited. and reservations will be accepted on the first-come, firstshould register by calling the FA Recreation Department, 8-5310, Ext. 263. The \$1.75 fee for the six lessons may be paid

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