



NEW RECRUITS . . . The Torrance Navy Recruiting Station, 16422 S. Vermont Ave., was the scene recently when these local youths signed up for the Navy. From left, they are: Lowell Gray, Harold Witzman, Beattie Jones, Don Laegstreet, Larry Ford and Bob Cornall.

Banker Says Firms Must Aid Schools

"Business and industry must offer their assistance in providing accelerated adult education programs," according to Jesse W. Tapp, chairman of the board of directors of Bank of America.

Tapp spoke informally to a group of 15 Bank of America senior officers attending the first Agribusiness seminar ever held, now in two-weeks residence session at the University of California at Berkeley.

"We are living in the fastest-moving age in civilization," Tapp said. "American corporate management cannot wait for adult education to catch up with the changes taking place almost every day."

The banker described the Agribusiness seminar, sponsored by the bank in cooperation with the University of California Extension, as "an experiment in a new field of adult education."

"Alert business must do much of its own training, particularly the credit institutions which occupy such an important place in our economy," he asserted.

Carson Group Will Ponder Incorporation

Opinion favoring the incorporation of the Carson district is gaining momentum, according to spokesmen for the Carson Civic Betterment Association.

Proponents have their sights high, hoping to acquire the final permanent home of the Dodgers and the site of the projected World's Fair. "If that happens," writes J. R. Gately, "the only wise thing to do would be to incorporate."

Enthusiasts for incorporation believe the new city's northern limit should be Artesia Blvd. Boundaries and other details necessary before incorporation can be seriously pursued will be discussed by an informed speaker on August 1, according to Gately. On the same program will be officials of the World's Fair group who will discuss plans for the event which is expected to become a permanent industrial and recreation exposition.

Treatment for Poisonous Snakes Described by Health Officer

by Roy O. Gilbert, M.D., Los Angeles County Health Officer

The vast majority of people fear and dislike snakes, and there are good reasons for these negative feelings. For, although some scientists are of the opinion fatalities from snake bite are overemphasized, the fact remains that every snake bite must be considered a medical emergency.

Furthermore, the poisonous snakes to be found in Los Angeles County are all of the pit viper family, which is the formidable clan responsible for the greatest number of snake

bite fatalities in the United States.

The three poisonous snakes to be found in Los Angeles County are the sidewinder, the Mojave, and the Pacific rattlesnake. The sidewinder is sandy-grey in color with dark blotches on its back, while the Mojave is green with brown blotches and narrow black bands around the tail. The Pacific rattler is colored dark grey or yellowish brown and has dark brown or black diamond-shaped blotches running down its back. The latter is generally a dweller in the hills and mountains, whereas the other two are desert inhabitants.

Fortunately, the feelings that people have about snakes are reciprocated by the snakes, and, if it is at all possible, snakes will scurry away from the presence of human beings. Snake bites occur nearly always when the snake has been surprised, or when its warning is disregarded, as is often the case when young children are bitten.

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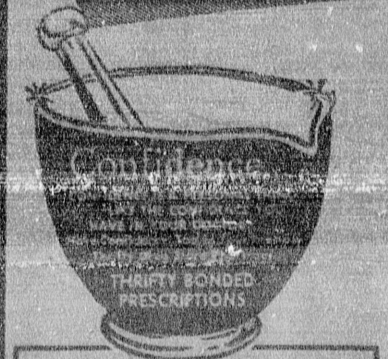
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