

'Cop Hater' Carried Down Mountain by Torrance Cop

Although somewhat disillusioned about the unwritten law of the mountain climber, that he can expect and must give help to fellow hikers when a need arises, Vincent Davey and his wife are happy they were on hand to give aid to a 19-year-old Yucaipa youth injured when he lost his footing near the falls on the tortuous trail above Fallvale in the San Geronimo mountains Sunday afternoon.

The couple — he is a training officer for the Torrance police department and a veteran of eight years' service on

the force — were about to start down the mountain when another adult couple passed them and remarked casually they had heard someone scream for help farther up the trail.

THE DAVEYS recalled a lone youth earlier who seemed to be brooding to the point where he didn't acknowledge their friendly greeting. Deciding to walk back up to the falls to investigate, they hiked only a short distance when they met the same youth hobbling along on one foot

with blood flowing from the other.

He was in pain and faint from the loss of blood although he had applied a makeshift tourniquet to the injured leg.

With his wife carrying cameras and other hiking gear, Davey, 44, lifted the 135-pound sufferer to his shoulders and started the five-mile trek down the mountain. At one particularly narrow point in the trail, Mrs. Davey had to beg assistance for her husband from another adult couple.

At one rest spot, picnickers showed little more than passive interest in the Good Samaritans and their suffering burden, but finally reacted to Mrs. Davey's plea for water so she could administer some pain relieving pills she had with her to treat her own arthritic condition.

FINALLY, AT the Fallvale landing, they came upon a troop of Boy Scouts who were without first aid equipment, but soon brought assistance from a nearby ranger station.

After the emergency treatment, the youth felt able to be taken to a physician but was brooding over the loss of the main mechanism of his watch. The obliging Davey at once

walked all the way back up the mountain to the scene of the accident, found the part and was back in unbelievably fast time.

His thanks? "I hate all cops," said the casualty, "but I'll never forget what one did for me today."

... Robbery

(Continued From Page 1)

Gunmen loaded the money sacks from the store into a blue Navy-type duffle bag. When the victim attempted to turn around, he was warned to turn back or "get your head blown off."

ALTHOUGH deputies obtained the license number of the getaway car, they reported that the plates had been stolen from a car in San Pedro the previous day.

Schropp reported that the gunmen had followed him down Western after the robbery, but turned off and headed east on Palos Verdes Drive.

So live that you help to answer the world's problems — not add to them. —Anonymous

Stay in School, Army Advises Boys

People who have gone by Army recruiting stations and seen the sign, "Uncle Sam Wants You!" might be surprised to learn just what our good uncle wants in its young men.

Not only must prospective young soldiers pass rigorous physicals, but they also must meet good mental and moral tests, according to Elgin Elliott, local recruiter.

"The Army needs top-notch men," he declared. "We advise young men to stay in school and get all the education they can. We are happier if a man finishes high school. To get into the Army, a man must pass mental tests, which screen out those who are not average or above."

A young man who has been in trouble with the law also is not a likely candidate for the service. Checks are run on the man's background to see whether he is morally fit.

"We aren't looking for misfits from civilian life," Elliott declared.

The Army also has added another new wrinkle — letting young men pick the job for which they want to train before they enlist. If the men pass aptitude tests, they are guaranteed training in their specialty.

The Army is currently interested in a recent enlistee, Leonard L. Cole, 17, a recent graduate of South High School and former HERALD carrier boy.

Cole left Monday for Ft. Ord, where he will receive training for the Army Security Agency after completing his basic training. He is considering making the Army a career because he feels it has more to offer than private industry and offers an early retirement.

He came to the recruiter several months ago because he hoped to leave as soon as possible after school was out. A brother, James Cole, a 1959

graduate of Torrance High also is at Ft. Ord.

After indicating an interest, Cole had to undergo general intelligence tests and then take tests for the field of his choice, as well as passing his physical. A check was run on his previous activities, to see that he had been in no trouble with the law. General "attitude" also was sized up by the officials.

Cole is one of approximately 150 youths from this area who have enlisted in the Army during the past year after a careful screening.

One reason why the Army is striving to get top-grade people is that the equipment used

is getting increasingly more complex and expensive, and the government can't afford to have it ruined by careless or inept men. Some 75,000 Army jobs exist today that were not even in existence at the end of World War II.

"These days, education is more important than ever," Sgt. Elliott declared. "We urge young men—and women—to get all the training they can before they come to the Army. Then, the Army sends them to school again so that they will be able to handle the jobs they will fill."

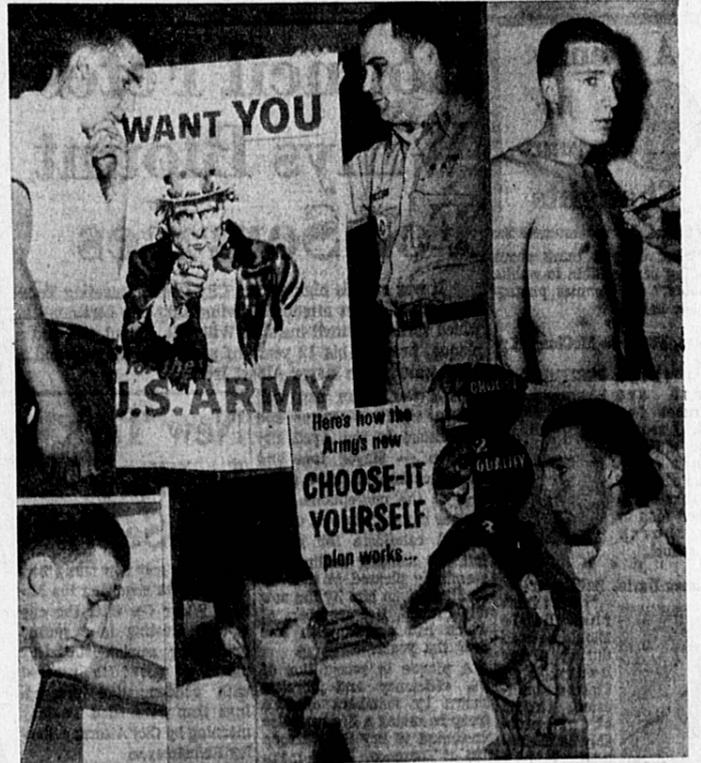
The local recruiting office is located at 1319½ Satori Ave.

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THE ARMY WANTS YOU! . . . Going through the steps that he followed to enlist in the Army is Leonard Cole, recent South High graduate. After consulting with Sgt. Elgin Elliott, local Army recruiter, he took a physical and passed required mental and aptitude tests for the Army Security Agency. Then, he was guaranteed his schooling and took the oath of enlistment. He left Monday for Fort Ord. (Herald Photos)

Adamson Will Head Schools In Lawndale

Roy J. Adamson, principal at Riviera School, Torrance, has been named superintendent of schools in Lawndale, effective July 1. He succeeds Howard Demeke.

Principal at Riviera School for the past two years, Adamson previously served as a teacher at Madrona School. A former real estate man in Hawthorne, he received his degree at the University of Southern California and came to Torrance in 1957. He currently is working toward his doctoral degree.

He had become interested in teaching through nine years

of service on the Hawthorne School Board, which he also served as president. He also is a past president of the Centinela Valley Administrators Assn.

Married and the father of two children, he lives in Hawthorne.



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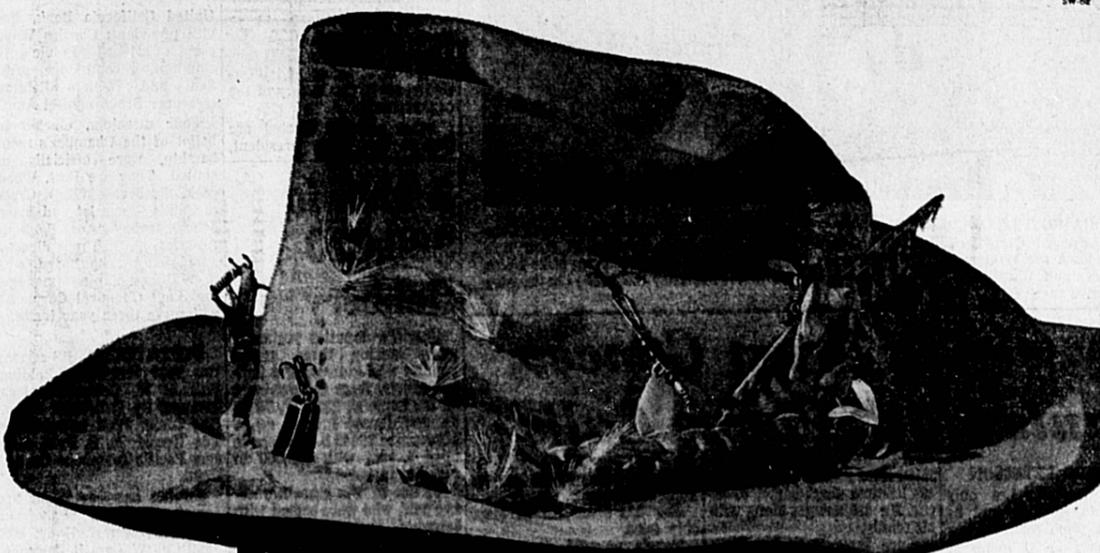
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