pole, Studio City, saw a cat denly turned on them viciously walking into a bar Sunday— as they started to pet it, scratchand they know they didn't have ing and biting them around the one too many.

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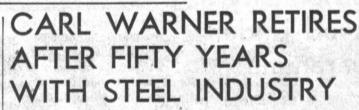
ankles. They quickly threw a box South Bay Humane Society. pound where it died of furious abies Tuesday.

The incident occurred at a bar at 14801 S. Western ave. The men indicated that they would seek Pasteur treatment.

DEAR EDITOR.

All Shook Up

Torrance Press I see the City Council is all shook up over a "touch and go strip" at the local airport. I wish they would get just as shook up over the lack of stop signs at Anza and Torrance blvds. and Palos Verdes and Torrance blvds. Since I moved here in May I have seen two in the Southwood homes area. bad wrecks and a number of close ones at the above spots. Also wish they would get shook



Fifty years with U.S. Steel will be rounded out by over the animal and called the Carl S. Warner, 1452 El Prado, tomorrow when he retires as superintendent of enginering and maintenance of The cat was taken to the the Torrance Works of the U.S. Columbia-Geneva Steel division.

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eastern operations, Warner be-

gan his career September 6,

1906, in Monessen, Pa., at the

By the time he was 17, War-

ner was machine shop foreman.

He attended night school at the

Carnegie Institute of Technol-

ogy and enrolled in various cor-

respondence school courses to

complete his formal education.

the West Coast, Warner was

resident engineer of the AS &

TP Company's roll and machine

Works. Warner returned to the

Torrance Works in April, 1951,

as superintendent of mainte-

nance and utilities, and in June,

1954, assumed his present posi-

A registered mechanical en-

gineer in the State of Cali-

fornia, Warner is a member

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club at 6 p.m. Friday.

age of 14.



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works. up over the lack of playgrounds (Editor's note: We're with you!) After six years with the Torrance Works as superintendent of construction and plant engineer, he was transferred to Columbia - Geneva's Pittsburgh Works as works engineer. During his 10 years at the northern California steel mill, he also Full Sheets-NOT served as superintendent of maintenance and construction, Short or Mill Ends! assistant to the general superintendent of field construction. From 1948 to 1951 he was LARGE superintendent of construction SELECTION at U. S. Steel's Los Angeles

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