

Emergency disaster plan revised

Emergency disaster plan of the California highway patrol in accordance with a revised master emergency disaster plan recently developed by patrol headquarters. This announcement was made by Captain D. A. Watkins of the Compton area office of the patrol on his return from an emergency disaster meeting in Los Angeles.

"Local plans will be revised to include newly developed techniques and include closer cooperation between the local patrol unit and other law enforcement agencies in emergency and disaster situations," the captain continued. "The revised plans include latest procedures for operation in cooperation with the state disaster office program when a state of disaster is proclaimed by the governor."

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County Museum Exhibits Japanese Fish Prints

A unique exhibition of Japanese fish prints, made by pressing rice paper over actual fish, opened yesterday at the Los Angeles County Museum.

Sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution, the exhibit represents the first public display of "Gyotaku," a lesser-known but very popular art form in Japan. The 30 prints included in the current collection were made by one of two basic methods. The first method is achieved by placing ink or paint directly on the body of the fish and pressing special paper, usually rice paper, over the paint. In the indirect method, wet paper is placed on the fish first, and the ink or paint then dabbed on the paper. In both cases great care is taken to get an impression of every contour of the fish's body. In the direct method, the outline is exaggerated to produce a bold and striking effect; the indirect method results in a more delicate impression.

Among the Gyotaku on exhibition are big fish and small—a bold and staring John dory with pouting mouth; a cluster of little red squid with bulging eyes; sleek-bodied, silver-blue half-beaks; fish in startling black and white, in subtle tones of ivory, pink, yellow, and grey, and in brilliant corals, reds and blues. There are salmon, halibut, bass, mullet, carp, sea-horse, and shrimp. Stunningly mounted on patterned paper or brocaded silk, the Gyotaku are set off by lacquered frames or in Kakemono, or scroll style.

The exhibition obtained through the assistance of the Japanese Embassy and the Kogusai Bunka Shinkokai (Association for International Cultural Relations), will be on view at the County Museum through September 22.

Visits Sister

Pfc. Clifford G. Triwett, who is stationed in the Far East with the U.S. Army, recently visited his sister Mrs. Lonnie W. Gregg, 18627 Felbar ave., whom he had not seen for more than 12 years.

Pfc. Triwett formerly resided in Chester, Pa.



STUDIED HORTICULTURE

Veard Decker of 22602 South Denker in Torrance is the new manager of Paramount Builders. Decker majored in Ornamental Horticulture at El Camino College for three years.

Expectant parents classes offered at health center

Fall schedule of expectant parents' classes offered by Los Angeles county health department has been announced by Dr. Roy O. Gilbert, county health officer, under whose supervision this tax-supported service is arranged.

Planning for the new baby will be discussed in the first session. Other subjects to be taken up during the series will

Infantry

Derived from the Latin infans meaning infant, the word infantry describes the branch of an army organized and equipped to fight on foot.

be layette needs, health during pregnancy, nutrition for both mother and baby, and the baby's bath. Motion picture films will point up the instruction at several of the classes.

Gardena residents are invited to attend the classes at Torrance Health center, 2300 Carson street, Torrance, at 1 p.m., starting October 3.

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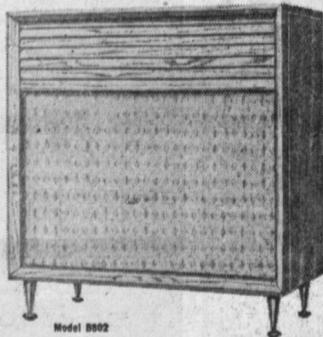


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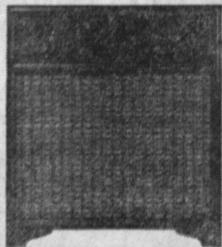
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