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**Officer Relates
Value of Camps**

"Many youngsters are now eagerly planning for a summer vacation at camp. In most cases, nothing could be better for them. Camping constitutes an interesting, health - building experience for children that may also provide pleasant memories for them in the years to years to come," Roy O. Gilbert, M.D., county health officer, said.

All children's camps in Los Angeles County operate under health department permits which guarantee that proper health facilities are available and that sanitation standards are maintained under a system of regular inspections by health department personnel.

Most of these camps are known as public or "organizational" camps, that is, they are sponsored by organization such as churches, school systems, youth agencies, and scouting groups. The average cost per child in organizational camps will amount to roughly \$35 to \$40 per week, although arrangements have been made by public spirited organizations and individuals to provide free camping opportunities to children whose families cannot afford this expenditure.

In recent years there has been a tendency for more and more cities, as well as school districts, to provide camps for children, not only during the summer but at other times of the year as well. These camps, in most instances, combine programs of instruction along with outdoor life activities.

Special interest camps such as the one in the Malibu Mountains which was established for blind children are also increasing. Day camps in which children stay for 1 or 2 days only are becoming more numerous. More and more "delux"

Driver Training Courses Stress Extreme Caution

"It's usually the other car who is the cause of the accident," so stated Keith Enger, North High School driver-training instructor and gym coach, who continued, "the instructor is there to see that his student isn't at fault."

During the summer session, 108 students will practice driving at the school. Each of the six instructors will train 18 students three per two hour session. There are two sessions daily.

Three automobiles are used for the daily practice sessions. They are equipped with an instructor's brake for emergencies.

Recently, a trainee was involved in an accident. As he passed through a nintersection on a green light, another motorist crossed the intersection against a red light. There were no injuries re-

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sulting in the collision. The instructor noted that beginning drivers don't react as quickly to emergency situations as the experienced drivers, he isn't expected to. This lack of reaction could cause an accident, even though the learning motorist isn't at fault.

Enger mentioned that one of the "biggest scares" driver education teachers experience is when students come too near parked cars. "In 'this course," he said, "we stress defensive driving—that is driving so we know what we are going to do at all times, but as though we don't know what the other driver is going to do. We practice extreme caution."

The most difficult students to teach are those with previous driving experience, he mentioned. These drivers usually have bad habits firmly implanted in their procedure behind the wheel. They usually have no regard of speed limit and neglect to make hand signals.

"I have found that in the majority of cases, students who had trained under the supervision of their parents

found that the parents would lose patience with them, making nervous wrecks out of everybody involved," he explained.

"My mom and dad could certainly benefit from this

training," is the usual reaction to the course, he said. The driving stimulates the passenger-observers, encouraging them to quiz the instructor about driving rules and procedure, he concluded.

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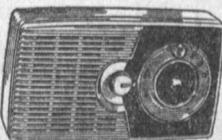


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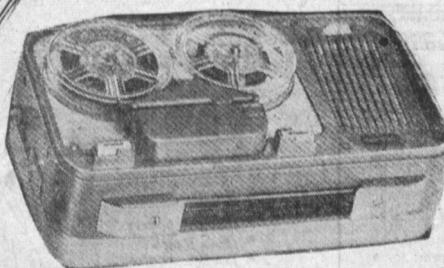


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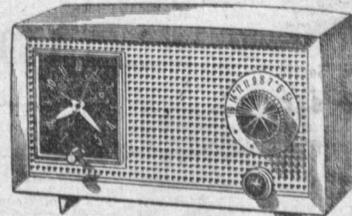


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