

New emphasis put on phonics by educators

By David Nydick
UPI Staff Writer

Reading programs in schools have been under attack by non-educators and educators alike. What effect has this criticism had on the schools throughout the country?

In many situations, the only change has been an increased emphasis on the teaching of phonics (sounds).

Some years ago the phonics method was under attack and the answer was the present look-say method.

This cycle has not achieved much progress.

What is wrong with reading program? An analysis of instructional methods and materials seems to indicate a variety of problems.

Some of the books leave much to be desired. Take a look at your child's reading textbook. The stories may be dull and lack imagination. A child is looking for excitement in his reading. Our modern world is full of fascinating events. These real events have more creativeness than made up stories.

Must Arouse Interest
Would you read a dull novel? Why should your child? There cannot be true motivation to learn unless an individual's interests are aroused.

Consider the kind of reading materials which children do enjoy. Have you ever had difficulty convincing your child to sit and read a comic book? Boys race through the "Tom Swift" series. Girls are intrigued by the "Betsy Twins." "Alice in Wonderland" is a classic. Why attempt to make children enjoy reading about a boy's dull trip to his grandmother's house?

A research study, designed to determine the kinds of stories most interesting to children resulted in some particularly pertinent information.

An analysis of the combined responses of boys and girls indicated that they were interested in action, adventure, surprise, and humor. Boys as a group preferred themes concerned with games, sports, hobbies, and handicraft activities. Girls indicated interest in stories about jumping rope, playing house, collecting dolls and doll's costumes, and caring for the baby.

Valuable Information
A study of this type supplies valuable information as to the kinds of stories which would interest young boys and girls.

Where are the best seller lists for children's books? Here is an untapped market. There are millions of youngsters waiting. Parents would not intentionally deprive their child of the opportunity to read a good book.

The majority of textbooks give the impression that nearly everyone in the United States belongs to a middle class family and lives in a private suburban home. How unusual this must seem to the apartment dweller who lives in a large city.

Books should offer fantasy, escape, excitement, knowledge, understanding, and interest.

Yost to give U.S. position

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Ambassador Charles W. Yost planned to outline the United States' position today on an African resolution urging Britain to withhold from Southern Rhodesia control over its own army and air force.

The resolution was expected to be sponsored in the U.N. Security Council this afternoon by Ghana and Morocco. The start of the session was deferred because of the official visit to the United Nations of the King and Queen of Afghanistan.

The 32-nation African group, some of whose members were reluctant to press Britain about the Rhodesian question, met on the resolution until late Tuesday. The African countries wanted Britain to withhold powers from Southern Rhodesia until constitutional changes can be made to assure the election of a new government within the territory.

They contend the current government is made up of a white minority that does not provide representation for the 91 per cent of the territory's population which is Negro.

Danes protest Keeler film

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI)—Nearly 50,000 Danes have signed a protest against the filming in Denmark of Christine Keeler's life "because it may spoil the character of our children," the newspaper Politiken said today.

Since Sept. 5, about 300 persons have collected the signatures. They will work another week before applying to the government for a ban on the film making, it said.



GEORGE BAILEY
Knife and Fork Speaker

Dinner group to open season Saturday night

Knife and Fork Club members at opening of their 1963-64 season Saturday, September 14 will have as their guest speaker George Bailey, an entertainer from Freeport, Pa., said to have one of the outstanding memories in the United States.

He will speak before the local club in the Masonic Temple, at 7 p.m. A favorite at national conventions, Bailey has been referred to as "the man with the photographic mind." He tried coal mining, brush selling, a job in a steel mill, selling insurance, relief investigator for Pennsylvania, working for the internal revenue department — but wound up in the show business.

"Entertainment as you like it — that's Bailey's program," Clifford M. Briggs, Knife and Fork Club secretary, said. "He is dedicated to giving his audience a most enjoyable evening. The Bailey program is different — he is a humorist, and he isn't."

The memory test is a part of the Bailey program. Briggs said reservations for the dinner must be made by Friday night.

Satellite plans are discussed

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson today discussed possible U.S.-Norwegian cooperation on communications satellites with new Prime Minister John Lyng.

Johnson, whose agenda also included a visit to the royal palace and lunch with King Olav V, met with Lyng and other government officials during the first full day of his four-day visit to Norway. A Norwegian government spokesman reported on the talks. Scores of persons stood waiting outside the Grand Hotel when Johnson left this morning for the conference in warm and sunny weather—the first clear day for weeks in Oslo.

Johnson shook hands with members of the crowd and was then escorted to the government house by U.S. Ambassador Clifton Wharton and Hans Engen, Norwegian ambassador to Washington.

The vice president was received by Lyng, the Conservative party leader of the coalition government which ousted the Socialists from power just two weeks ago. Foreign Minister Erling Wilborg was among the Norwegian officials at the meeting. Johnson, his wife Lady Bird and 19-year-old Lynda Bird received a roaring welcome from flag-waving crowds Tuesday when they arrived in Norway from Finland, second stop on the 15,000-mile tour of five northern European nations.

Approval given revised deed

SALEM (UPI) — A revised deed to Eastern Oregon State Hospital land transferred to the Blue Mountain Community College at Pendleton was approved Tuesday by the State Board of Control.

Earlier this year the board authorized sale of the surplus land to the Blue Mountain Area Educational District as a campus site. The revised deed was prepared at the request of the educational district board, which feared the original deed was too restrictive.

In other action Tuesday, the Board of Control adopted rules covering release of prison inmates who wish to hold employment interviews with prospective employers. The recent legislature enacted legislation allowing prisoners to leave institutions for such job interviews in the final days of their confinement.

Sen. Arthur Ireland, R-Forest Grove, was named to the Fairview Home Committee of visitors.

SPEAKER NAMED
PORTLAND (UPI) — Sen. E.L. Bartlett, D-Alaska, will speak at a luncheon of the 52nd annual convention of the American Association of Port Authorities here Tuesday.

He replaces the original speaker, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., who was unable to appear.

Lot has been learned since days at Oxford

By Al Kuettner
UPI Staff Writer

The Justice Department has learned a lot since the days of Oxford, Miss., last September.

This fact began to dawn in the way the department handled its role in the desegregation of the University of Alabama in June. Tuesday, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy's agency had its smoothest operation yet in the maneuvers which put Negroes into the public schools in Alabama.

The key official of the department in Oxford, Tuscaloosa and Birmingham was former law professor Nicholas Katzenbach.

Scholarly "Nick" Katzenbach is the attorney general's right hand man on civil rights.

Working with him, however, is quite a team of experts in their own right—among them Burke Marshall, John Doar and Joseph Dolan. Reporters who cover the civil rights beat in the South see them everywhere.

In Oxford, the Justice Department moved in with all flags flying. More than 500 U.S. marshals helped bring James H. Meredith, a Negro, to the campus of the University of Mississippi. Katzenbach and company were right in the line of fire and "Nick" for long hours served as a front line commander for his beleaguered orange-jacketed marshals.

When the University of Alabama desegregation came, the Justice Department tactics had changed perceptibly. The work was quiet, behind the scenes and thorough. On integration day, there were no marshals in sight—only Katzenbach at the "college door" to meet Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

Negro students were kept in the background until, after Wallace's determined stand, the signal was given for federalized National Guardsmen.

Birmingham produced an even more refined Justice Department operation. Top local officials were briefed before it came off.

The department apparently had a big hand—again behind the scenes—in preparing a sweeping injunction against Wallace that was concurred in by all five district judges in the state.

When the school bells rang in Birmingham, it didn't even take the National Guard to accomplish the trick. President Kennedy on the recommendation of his brother, Robert, the attorney general, hit the Alabama governor with a cease and desist order and federalized the National Guard almost with the same stroke of the pen.

Behind the Scenes

Katzenbach, operating between Birmingham and Tuscaloosa, was nowhere to be seen when the historic integration event took place. When huge and noisy demonstrations occurred at one of the three schools desegregated in Birmingham, Dolan was looking on. But the department never hit the panic button as might have happened a year ago.

Police Chief Jamie Moore had given the department assurance ahead of time that his men could handle any normal amount of trouble. Dolan, convinced he was doing it, passed the word that local authority was at work doing its job.

"The Justice Department didn't come to Alabama to enforce integration but to enforce a federal court order," a department spokesman said.

Roundup begins at Pendleton

PENDLETON (UPI) — The nation's top cowboys opened competition as the 52nd annual Pendleton Roundup got under way today.

A total of 199 cowboys, headed by Dean Oliver of Boise, are seeking \$28,000 in prize money in the four-day rodeo in six arena events.

The Roundup officially started at 1:15 p.m. at the main arena, although cowboys began competing in the first go-around at 8 a.m. Oliver, leading money winner this year on the national rodeo circuit and a former Roundup All-Around Cowboy winner, was scheduled to begin his quest of the calf roping title this morning.

Other arena events in the rodeo are bareback bronc riding, steer wrestling, bull riding, steer roping and saddle bronc riding.

The colorful Eastern Oregon pageant also includes cowboy breakfasts, two beauty contests for Indian girls, western dances, parades, street shows and Indian ceremonial dances.

Violations faced by motorists

HAROLD Otis Weathers, Jr., 1215 Wilson was charged by city police Monday on a basic rule violation. Bail is \$25.

Two motorists were cited for driving with defective mufflers. Eileen Grace Jansen, 1635 W. Second, posted \$7.50 bail. Bail of \$7.50 was set for Phillip Lannis Douglas, 665 Columbia.

3 aircraft firms reported ready to enter competition for supersonic transport jet

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Three of the nation's big aircraft manufacturers were reported Tuesday to have decided to enter competition for design of a 2,000-mile-an-hour American supersonic transport plane.

The Boeing Co., the world's largest manufacturer of jet transports, announced in Seattle that it definitely would be a contender. North American Aviation and Lockheed also were reported to have notified the government of their intention to participate.

Tuesday was the deadline for interested companies to inform the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) whether they would compete for the prime contract for the airframe design of the supersonic transport (SST).

The Douglas Aircraft Co. disclosed Monday that it would not submit a proposal as a prime contractor, but would join other firms in a joint effort or accept subcontract work.

A fifth firm seen as realistic

ally capable of taking on a prime contractor's role is General Dynamics.

Industry sources reported General Dynamics chose not to become a contender, partly because of its work on the controversial TFX fighter plane.

The FAA said the SST design competition would run "at least until the first of the year."

In announcing its entry into the competition, Boeing said proposals in the competition are due with the FAA by Jan. 15.

The SST is not expected to be operational until late in the 1960s or 1970—after the joint British-France supersonic plane, the Con-

corde.

This has resulted in some charges of government foot-dragging in this country on development of such a craft, but officials contend that once the American craft is ready, it will be better than the Concorde.

They have not definitely ruled out the possibility that the United States might yet win the race with the British and French.

President Kennedy has proposed that private aircraft makers foot \$250 million of the estimated \$1 billion bill for research and development of an SST. The federal government would get back its \$750 million outlay later from royalties on sale of the planes under this plan.

Rabid bat found here

A rabid bat with which a dog was playing was recently found in Bend, in the Columbia - Federal streets area, according to information from A. W. Westfall, tri-county sanitarian. The sick bat was found in a front yard.

The dog is being kept under close observation.

News of the discovery of a rabid bat in Bend became known here when it was learned that a case of rabies had been confirmed in the Portland area by the Oregon Board of Health. A 6-year-old Hillsboro girl was bitten there this week by a skunk found to be rabid. The girl was treated.

A survey of the Hillsboro area has been started, and an alert was sent out over the state. In addition to the discovery of a rabid bat in Deschutes, one was found in Jackson county.

A suspected case of rabies in LaPine was found negative. Also, a sick chipmunk sent to the state health laboratories from Cove Park yielded a negative rabies check.

2 youths jailed after wild spree

OREGON CITY (UPI) — A pair of 16-year-old youths were in Clackamas County Jail here today following a wild spree involving attempted robbery, a shooting and a wreck in a stolen car Tuesday.

Thomas Brown of Milwaukie, who was remanded to an adult court, was being held without bail. James Allen Lusby of Oregon City was under juvenile detention.

According to law enforcement officers in Clackamas and Multnomah counties, the pair stole a car belonging to Brown's father, attempted a holdup of a Boring woman, Mrs. Roberta Moore, and ended with Brown shooting John Joseph Lillestrand, 19, Clackamas, in the back.

Brown was captured while attempting to hold Irvin V. Gould of the O. E. Jansen Oil Co. hostage. Lusby was picked up in the stolen vehicle.



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