

School News

Patrick School

Fourth graders of Patrick Elementary school in Gold Hill presented an explorer's program recently in observance of Columbus Day. It was in conjunction with the social studies and language, arts curriculum areas. Parents of fourth graders, and pupils of first, second and third grades at Patrick attended the event, which was held in the multi-purpose room.

A short dramatization of the life of Columbus was presented by pupils of Mrs. Barbara Etherton's class and scenes of incidents in the lives of Cabot, Columbus, and Magellan were given by Mrs. Ida von Buskirk's students.

Miss Etherton's group worked out the dialogue and actions of the characters in the Columbus story which they had been studying in Social studies. Vicki Harding was narrator.

The role of Columbus was played by Bill Wetzell. Other characters were: father of Columbus, by Gary Martin; King and Queen, by Eddy Coward and Charlene Higinbotham; palace guards, Robert Eicher

and Billy Redmon; sailors, Ron Kalista, David Callahan, and Charles Hanscom; crew members, Bryan Shroy, Jimmy Booth, and Eddie Huntley; Indian chief, Virgie Castleberry; Indian tribe, Jan Rosecrans, Diane Allen, Sheila Wheeler, Karen England, Lillian Hetrick, Cheryl Hendrickson, and Teresa Dotson.

Curtain puller was Linda Estremado.

Mrs. von Buskirk's students presented three scenes from the life of three of the explorers. George Kenny read a story about Columbus as the following children portrayed the scene: King, Jerry Davis; Queen Isabella, Paula Holderness; Columbus, Mary Williams; ladies in waiting, Rhonda Hanscom, Darlene Bywater and Eileen Taylor; guards, Trenton Rosecrans, Mike Foley, and Gary Martin.

The story of Magellan was read by Wayne Crouse while the scene was played by George Kenny, Jonathan Wyatt, and Mike Hall as Indians.

Ricci Roberts was Magellan and his men were Perry Jones and Robert Wetzell.

As Doris Rosecrans read the story of John Cabot the following people were in the scene: Queen, Connie Bartley; King, Lavonna Strong; Cabot, Judy Young; ladies, Sharon Netzel, Candy Tennell, and Valerie Saltee; guards, John Reneau, Wayne Callahan and Bob Wright.

Announcer was Judy Young.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Attendance at motion picture houses during the first seven months of this year was down 2.5 percent from the same period a year ago, according to the research firm of Sindlinger and company. Theater exhibitors blame, in part, the increasing number of newer films being shown on television.



TELEVISION INSTRUCTION—Children in a Santa Ana students are learning by television Santa Ana, Calif., school get their instructions under a system started this year. (UPI) from television in an auditorium. Nearly 4,300

Santa Ana Students Learning Via Closed Circuit Television

By WILLIAM COLEMAN
SANTA ANA, CALIF. (UPI)—The function of a school is to teach, not feed.

With that comment, a top school administrator for the Santa Ana unified school district answered parents who complained about the schools' cafeteria classrooms.

Nearly 4,300 Santa Ana students are learning by television under a system begun this year. This system could become the largest closed-circuit instruction program in the world if it is carried out under present plans.

The National Education Services has planned a four-stage program which eventually will include six closed-circuit channels. They will be used about nine hours a day by the elementary grades, plus adult education in the evenings.

Charles Klasek, television director for the school district, said the availability of funds and success of the instruction will determine whether the system will be developed fully.

Klasek believes the cost of television will be offset during the first year through more efficient use of classroom space, less expense for visual aids and fewer teachers.

The cost of the system for the first year is \$375,000, excluding

supplies and salaries for Klasek and his five-member staff.

Receive Instructions—The children in grades three through seven receive instruction on such subjects as science, social studies, music and Spanish.

The fifth and sixth graders watch two 15-minute programs each day. Several classes use the multi-purpose classrooms together under the guidance of two special teachers who expand and explain the day's lessons after they have come over the monitors.

Then the children return to their own classrooms and spend the rest of the day in conventional education with their own teacher.

After school, teachers receive two hours of television instruction each week in economics for which they are given college credit.

The special monitors for this closed-circuit system were manufactured by Ginn Controls Corporation's Conrac division of Glendora, Calif.

Few parents have any complaints about the system taking over the cafeterias now that they have seen the results of this new concept of teaching the Santa Ana schools.

Hall, a veteran of seven years experience on the city police force, has accepted a position with Selby Glass company.

Allen, who has been with the department a total of 12 years, has taken a position with the Medford post office.

THE WEEK IN CALIFORNIA

Tito's Planned Trip Called Off Because of Attack of Flu

By United Press International
The planned trip to California of President Tito of Yugoslavia was cancelled at the last minute when the 71-year-old Communist leader was stricken by influenza.

Tito was bedridden in Williamsburg, Va., only hours before he was to leave for a visit to Yosemite National Park and a week end in San Francisco.

Tito had been invited to visit by Gov. Edmund G. Brown when the governor toured Yugoslavia during his summer vacation.

The invitation had drawn blasts of criticism from GOP floor leader in the Assembly Charles J. Conrad, who said Brown was guilty of "the native and dangerous belief that the plight of enslaved millions would be eased" with Tito's visit.

Spate of Effigies—As the visit approached, a spate of effigy hangings occurred in Fresno, not far from Yosemite, and in the state capital.

Brown, who said he had hoped to influence Tito with a "good example of free enterprise" by showing him the state, said the demonstrations came from people who lack confidence in our democratic system.

Elsewhere, there were these developments: Udall: Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall visited the state to promote his \$4.1 billion Pacific Southwest Water Plan. Anticipating at least one major objection from so-far cautious water groups in the state, Udall announced the Auburn dam-Folsom south canal project had been cleared by the budget bureau for congressional consideration.

But almost at the same moment, some of the thunder was robbed from Udall's announcement by an almost identical announcement in Washington by Rep. Harold T. Johnson, D-Calif.

Udall's announcement was seen as an attempt to answer objections that the massive plan would adversely affect other fed-

eral projects in the state. Udall told the state water commission and about 500 persons at a commission meeting that the plan had not been offered on a "take it or leave it basis." The long range plan would use the resources of five states to meet demands of dryer regions such as southern California and portions of Arizona.

Trieste: The bathyscaph Trieste, which recovered debris from the sunken submarine Thresher, was headed home to San Diego from the East coast. The Trieste made 10 dives in 8,400 feet of water in search of the Thresher some 220 miles east of Cape Cod, Mass. The submarine sank April 10. All 129 men aboard were lost. The bathyscaph photographed and recovered bits of debris from the sub after making a long search to locate the hull.

Goldwater: The head of the California Machinists non-partisan political league said in Long Beach that U. S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., would "thoroughly unite all of organized labor against him" if he ran for President.

John T. O'Brien added that New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller was more "appealing" but that he "just does not deliver on his liberal promises." O'Brien and two other labor officials, including Thomas L. Pitts, secretary of the California State Labor Federation, said labor was not happy with President Kennedy's record but that Republicans would lose labor support in the 1964 election by default.

Right wing: Assemblyman William Stanton, D-San Jose, asked the state Public Utilities Commission to decide whether a private research foundation hired by the Pacific Gas and Electric company, was dominated by "people with extreme conservative political views."

The company disclosed it had been paying the company, Western Research Foundation, \$3,000 a year to screen employees working on "national security" projects for possible "subver-

A. Dietermann, had been the subject of a year-long undercover investigation. He was arrested after he told a female agent posing as a cancer victim that she had a "strange fungus" which he was "pretty sure he could cure." Agents said Dietermann made the diagnosis after exploring the woman's body with one hand while holding the "electronic wand" in the other.

Pearson Receives Clearance for Pool
PORTLAND (UPI)—The Multnomah County Commission Thursday approved a rear-yard variance for State Sen. Walter Pearson, D-Portland, to build a swimming pool at his home.

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CORRECTION!!!

In our 23rd ANNIVERSARY TABLOID Tuesday we listed this FOAM LATEX "ENGLANDER" Mattress OR Box Springs at \$89. It SHOULD have read as listed below. We're sorry—and we hope you take advantage of GATES' tremendous 23rd Anniversary Bargains this month. PLENTY OF FREE PARKING BESIDE THE STORE.

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