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TUESDAY'S SIGN . . . Members of the Victor Women's Club post sign for Tuesday in preparation for an all-out effort to get voters of their area to the polls. The campaign will include door-to-door visits and telephone calls.

From left are Mrs. Joseph Dennis, Mrs. Robert G. Newcomer and Mrs. Ralph O. Ziegler Jr. Mrs. Newcomer is civic affairs chairman for the club. (Herald Photo)

Tribe Dumps Corsair Nine, Harbor Next

Fattening its Metropolitan Conference record Tuesday, El Camino horseholders dumped visiting Santa Monica 9 to 7 to boost their conference mark to 2-1.

Before ECC could pull out the victory, the Warriors had to push four hurlers into mound duty. Starter Ted Sprague handled the first two frames, striking out one and allowed seven hits. Ray Wilson then took over until midway through the sixth inning.

Wilson gave up two hits, walked two and struck out four during his stint on the hill. Lance Valatch took over until halfway through the eighth, whiffing one and giving up four singles.

Fire-balling John Torok took over and finished up the game, sending the final four men down swinging.

El Camino battered Santa Monica for 14 hits as Frank Van Patten went five for six to lead the Warriors. Keith Erickson was also a big man with the stick for the Tribe going two for four and pushing three RBIs across the plate.

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Sight & Sound

By Ernest Kreiling

HOLLYWOOD — I watched part of a most unusual and intriguing rehearsal for a TV program recently at KNXT.

There were no scripts, cameras, or props, and no stage hands, sound men, or directors. Twelve handsome and very eager Los Angeles sixth graders were simply seated around a conference table studying American history and government.

Gardena elementary school teacher Robert Content was teaching this special class in preparation for a field trip to Washington, D.C.

ON APRIL 7 teacher-guide Content will take his class on an eight-day tour of the nation's capitol at KNXT's expense. The result will be two hour-long programs to be seen in prime evening time later this spring. Entitled "For Which We Stand," the program will be based on the children's experiences and their reactions to what they see when they visit the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Library of Congress, Supreme Court, White House, Lincoln Memorial, and meet the government officials.

Accompanying the group will be nurse Kathryn Kurka, teacher-welfare worker Jean Gonzales, a KNXT camera crew and staff.

FOR THE children it's more than a vacation. For several weeks they have been attending rigorous two-hour classes and doing extra home work. During the trip they'll have three hours of class daily.

The class I attended started with the children discussing how they felt about the trip and what had happened to them since it was announced.

They all agreed that they had become celebrities at school, one boy even thinking he would have to get a secretary to handle his matters. Another observed that he had "lots of buddies now," and that "the neighbors were always yakking with his mother when he got home from school."

A LITTLE girl was curious over the attention she was getting, and asked, "What do they expect of me?" Several were duly impressed with the speed "rumors" travel, having received mail from other schools and from relatives and friends all over the country and from abroad.

Another girl was puzzled to have received a nice letter from some girls who hadn't liked her before, and whom she, indeed, hadn't liked much herself.

And teacher Content did a skillful job of combining warmth and friendliness toward the children with a firm discipline he'll require during the eight days they'll be in his charge.

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WHEN THE class got to matters of government and history their zealous minds ranged with facility over many difficult questions, and Content was hard put to control their enthusiasm.

At this point I decided to leave. I wasn't comfortable learning from sixth graders how little American history I ever knew and how much I had forgotten.

Viewers are sure to be both delighted and enlightened to visit the capitol through the eyes and experiences of these alert Los Angeles school children when they see "For Which We Stand," probably in late May.

It promises to be one of the most worthwhile and certainly one of the most original programs a Los Angeles TV station has ever undertaken.

RANDOM RUMINATIONS— There'll be some especially interesting TV viewing during the next few weeks. April 8, ABC starts its Sunday night movies with Clark Gable and Burt Lancaster in "Run Silent, Run Deep," 8:30 p.m. . . . The same night at 10:30 p.m. KTTV airs David Susskind's "Open End," "No Business Like Show Business," with Donald O'Connor, Olivia DeHavilland, Shelley Berman, Cyril Ritchard, and Diahann Carroll . . . Sunday afternoon, April 8, Channel 2 presents "Laudes Evangelii," a highly acclaimed British-produced miracle play depicting the Annunciation, the Nativity, and the Crucifixion . . . The 34th Annual Oscar Awards will be seen on Channel 7 at 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 9.



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