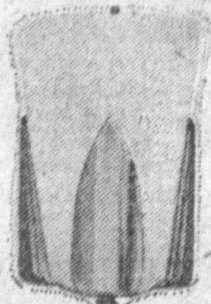


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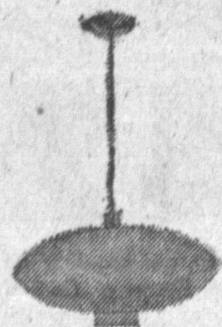


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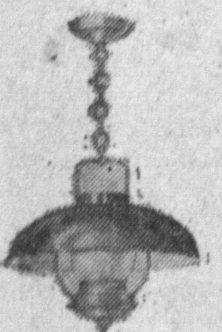
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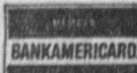
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Matter of Record; Teacher Is in Three Places at Once

Scientific equipment has helped one third-grade teacher to be two or three places at once.

While Mary Everett, Anza teacher, is working with a group of students on handwriting, another group may be listening to her voice giving a spelling test, dictating arithmetic problems, reading a book, or explaining the contents of a film strip or slide being flashed on the classroom wall.

She uses a tape recorder and phonograph records to put herself in three places at once. She recently was awarded her master's degree from USC after completing a thesis on the effects of using a tape recorder and phonograph in the classroom.

Recorders can be used for presenting new material, reviewing old material, giving tests, playing music, or allowing the children to hear their own pronunciations. Some students record material for the reminder of the class.

"Students learn by hearing as well as seeing," said Mrs. Everett. "Recording the material doesn't take much time, but it does require organization. It works very well."

Mrs. Everett rotates the groups. While she is working with one group or individual, other students will be doing a specific lesson with the tape recorder. Others may be doing something else.

She records readings, spelling, arithmetic, or some other lesson ahead of time. She also dictates tests usually in spelling or arithmetic. Achievement and speed tests also can be taken by the recorder, enabling her to make maximum use of her class time.

Fund Revenues Up this Month

State controller Alan Cranston said today that the state's general fund hit bottom in January but now is bouncing back. Total general fund revenues for the first seven months of the current fiscal year amounted to \$640,111,718, \$187,189,330 less than the total expenditures of \$827,261,048.

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