



ABOUT MEXICO — George Papadakis listens while Jeannie Mathis presents talk on Mexico, part of teacher's hour program at Calle Mayor. Each pupil gets a chance to give a talk here.



PHOTO START — Cletus Nestlerode gives instruction in photography to Micky Mathis, fourth-grader. Teacher gives photo tips and explains some of principles that are entailed.



BENT CAN—Allah Spies and Susie Mathis learn what happens when air is heated inside a can, as Paul Harenski, teacher, conducts an experiment as part of school's "teacher's hour."



PUPPET MAKER — Jeanette Upton shows Steve Beard how puppets are made as part of teacher-hour activities. Upper grade teachers select extracurricular fields of own proficiency. Press Photo

Pupils to Keep Investment Program, Even With a Loss

Undismayed by slight losses, members of the Madrona School Alumni Stockholders Club voted last week to keep their faith—and their money—invested in a share of Kaiser Aluminum.

A year ago, 22 members of Roy Adamson's eighth-grade class at Madrona School formed a stock club as the result of their studies of the stock market.

After intensive study, they voted to invest in one share of Kaiser Aluminum, which they got for just over \$50. Youngsters invested \$2 or \$3 apiece.

When they met a year later, they found themselves with a net loss of about two cents apiece. The stock had fluctuated considerably. In late 1959, it rose to \$67 a share, but in March, it fell to \$44. At the time of the meeting, Kaiser Aluminum was selling for 48.50.

On their stock investment, each child lost about a nickel, but as a result of three quarterly dividends of 23 cents each, the net loss per student was only about two cents.

At the meeting, most of the young stockholders indicated their faith in the future of their stock by voting to maintain the investment. Four students, however, wanted to sell, so their interests were bought out by eager classmates. Dennis Dyer brought

along \$10 to get a good part of the stock, but didn't find enough sellers.

Nearly all of the club members now are ninth-graders at Torrance High School.

Several of the original investors had moved out of town, but Adamson will contact them to find their wishes. The group voted to hold quarterly meetings, with the next gathering slated in September.

Adamson was named as the club's agent in dealing with the broker, while Linda Anderson is secretary.

A former real-estate man, Adamson frequently used business lessons as examples of the use of school studies in everyday life. He has taught in Torrance three years.

After election of the Hawthorne School Board several years ago, he decided to give up his business career to become a teacher. He still is a member of the Hawthorne Board of Education.

This year, Adamson's eighth-grade class made a study of the factors involved in buying and selling a house. With the cooperation of Charles Loewenberg, Madrona parent and real-estate man, they studied the factors entailed in the transfer of ownership on a home, learning such terms as "escrow," "transfer of title."

ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page C-2) campus yesterday to give an informative dissertation on their respective professions which was succeeded by a question answer session to clear details or bring overlooked relevancies to fore.

Students came away pensively considering their chosen careers with new insight.

Climaxing a year of hard work, the Thespians look forward to their banquet on June 10. Introduction of new

members, skits, awards, and last but not least, food will make up the banquet program.

In the fall of 1959, Miss Lisbeth Ludwig and her play production class took up the ambitious task of producing four plays a year instead of the traditional two.

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The program gives children a chance to get a new viewpoint on different subjects. It gives the teachers a chance to shine in something that they enjoy doing.

There have been eight groups—science, taught by Paul Harenski; photography, Cletus Nestlerode; speech, George Papadakis; music appreciation, Marilyn Cravens; music fundamentals, Bernice Bickering; ceramics, Maurine

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