



**AT BULL SESSION . . .** Mrs. Marie Icenhauer, a teacher at Yukon School, and two students, Christeen Geiger and Susan Johnson, listen intently as a classmate makes a point during a bull session on Abraham Lincoln. The sessions are part of a study unit on Lincoln which is part of the social studies STIRRING FILM . . . Charlton Heston in "Major Dundee," now showing at United Artists Theatre in Torrance, surveys the country around the fort program in the classroom.

### Lincoln Not Perfect, Says Seventh Grader

Abe Lincoln's ears must be burning. That is, they would be, if there's a grain of truth to the old saw about ears burning when tongues wag. And tongues are wagging about the schoolbook hero.

Top readers in two classes at Yukon Elementary School are highlighting their reading program with daily bull sessions about Lincoln.

WHILE FELLOW students complete required reading lists and write reports on what they've read, a handful

of advanced readers in the sixth-grade class of Miss Joanne Reccia and seventh-grade class of Mrs. Marie Icenhauer are gathering around a conference table each afternoon for an open-ended type discussion of the former president.

Basis for their talks are the two volumes on Abraham Lincoln by Carl Sandburg.

The talks, which take the place of written assignments, are aimed at deepening understanding of Lincoln as a man.

"By reading Sandburg and discussing his version of Lincoln, the students are coming to understand one of the nation's leading historical figures as a human being rather than a stereotyped hero," says Mrs. Icenhauer. "Instead of just learning what happened they are learning how it happened."

WHAT KINDS of things come up in a typical bull session?

During the course of a talk one day recently the question of vote-getting arose. Students talked about how Lincoln campaigned. They discussed his attitudes towards the militia, letters he wrote to friends.

"Was Lincoln perfect?" Miss Reccia asked the seventh-grade group gathered around her. "Does this bother you?" she questioned.

And from the mouth of the seventh-grader came the answer: "No. Nobody's perfect. He's just different."

### 4-H Clubs Set Fair, Horse Show

Members of 4-H Clubs throughout Los Angeles County will participate in the 34th annual Fair and Horse Show Saturday and Sunday at the Pomona Fairgrounds.

Crowning of Miss 4-H for 1965-66 at 9 a.m. in the judging area will open the fair Saturday. Events such as showmanship and judging of all animals in 4-H projects will follow. Included will be beef, sheep, goats, rabbits, poultry and other animals.

The County Agriculture and Livestock Judging Contests will be held Saturday afternoon to determine the top county members in judging. Members from the county districts will participate.

THE HORSE SHOW will start at 9 Sunday morning and continue throughout the day. The dress revue, featuring young girls modeling garments they created, will be held in the afternoon.

Displays of articles made in 4-H projects will be on exhibit during the two-day event and there will be a break in activities each day at noon when an auction will be held of cakes and cookies baked by 4-H members.

Admission is without charge and the public is invited.

### Field Trip Aids Class In Project

When is a car a car, and when does it become something other than a car?

Displaying a newspaper clipping about a 325-mile-per-hour jet car that was forbidden to compete on a racing track, a Torrance teacher recently posed that question to her combination fourth and fifth grade class.

The teacher was Mrs. Jacqueline R. Mohley of Victor School, and the occasion was the launching of a four-week science program concerned with industrial achievements.

SCHEDULED to take a field trip to the Museum of Science and Industry the following day, the class was getting in the mood and the teacher was doing her bit to see that they'd get the most out of the trip.

Do three wheels make a car a motorcycle, the students wondered.

"Here is something about science and industry that you think is interesting," the teacher said. "Tomorrow when we go to the museum I want you to look for one thing that really interests you. When we come back you can have three days a week for the next four weeks to write your own private book. You'll have a chance to do your own research, and we'll put the book on display," she added.

FIELD TRIPS, or study tours, are one means used by Torrance teachers to add first-hand experience to lessons learned in class.

Not only do study tours strengthen the instructional program, but they help the students to gain understanding of community activities and to develop appreciation of people who serve the community, according to Dr. Albert Posner, assistant superintendent of education.

In addition to visiting museums, students take trips to local industrial plants, newspaper facilities, fire stations, post offices, farms, military installations, and historic sites.

Classroom activities before and after the trip help students tie in their on-the-spot observations with what they are studying, Posner pointed out.



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