

Classes On Sex Education Planned

Parents seminars on Concepts in Sex Education will be held under the auspices of the Petaluma Adult Education Department during April and May, according to Robert Chapman, Petaluma area PTA Council executive director.

The purpose of these seminars is two-fold: (1) To acquaint parents with the content to be covered in the classroom with the children in the area of sex education, and (2) To provide the parents with a setting in which they can explore their own attitudes toward their role in carrying out the sex education of their children. At the beginning of each meeting, the group will view and discuss films which have been approved for use in the junior and senior high schools in classes where Family Life Education is covered.

The discussion will be led by an experienced and qualified leader in Family Life Education, Jeanne Knakal. In addition to her masters degree in social service, Mrs. Knakal's experience spans many years as a psychotherapist. While working towards her Ph.D. in Family Life Education at Columbia, she also serves on the staff of the Marin County Family Services Agency and on the faculty of San Francisco State College.

Three groups of approximately 30 will be enrolled, each group meeting twice, on April 20 and 27, at the Petaluma School Administration Building, 5th and B Streets, on April 20 and 27, and the second at Kentwood Junior High, May 4 and 11; the third at Robert Park Junior-Senior High, May 18 and 25. All will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Each class has been limited to thirty as the maximum feasible for successful group discussion. For educational benefit for parents and their children, it is hoped that both parents will enroll.

In order to reach parents throughout the high school district, "pre-enrollment" will be through PTA, though in no way limited to PTA membership. Interested couples should contact the following:

- Petaluma Jr. High Area—Mrs. William Giles—763-7648
- Kentwood Jr. High Area—Mrs. William Kortum—763-6219
- Robert Park Jr.—Sr. High Area—Mrs. Armand Herold—792-4827

This series of classes is considered a pilot project, and future High, May 18 and 25. All will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Three Fires Claim Two Landmarks

YUCA VALLEY — Three fires in a week have burned down two landmarks in the town.

The Golden Station Restaurant sustained \$300,000 damage from a blaze Sunday, the California Division of Forestry said, following a blaze two days earlier that caused \$40,000 damage to the Red Dog Saloon.

The earliest fire — last Monday — caused \$350,000 damage to the Red Barn, now a private home. A state forestry official said the fires were unrelated.

Firemen, which has approximately 20 permanent residents, was best at a movie set in the mid-1950s in the desert for miles west of here. The movie firms left in 1955, however, and the town has since become a tourist attraction.

The Golden Station Restaurant was purchased six months ago by television star Jack Bailey. Officials said an employee's lit cigarette apparently caused the blaze.

Friday's fire apparently was started by the kitchen stove, and last Monday's fire was attributed to poor wiring, officials said.

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20-30 Club Plans To Donate Vehicle

The newly formed Petaluma Area 20-30 Luncheon Club has achieved its first project — the gift of an ambulance to a city in Mexico. Acquisition of the completely equipped vehicle was made possible through the efforts of the Petaluma City Council, who upon hearing of the plan, sold the group an old city ambulance for a token amount.

The ambulance will be presented as a gift from both the City of Petaluma and the Petaluma 20-30 Club of Petaluma. The exact city will not be chosen until a recommendation is given by the National Mexican 20-30 organization.

During his first season in the major leagues, Ty Cobb's batting average was .266 in 84 games.

British Gulls settled France's great Western peninsula of Brittany from the 9th to the 7th century.

The American demand for pop corn consumes 21 billion pounds of raw corn annually.

These instrumental in seeing this project through for the Petaluma service club group, was President Bob Mackey, board member Ray Ince, and International Section Vice President Dave Deveto, who is currently representing the 20-30 organization at a world-wide meeting of the Apex Clubs in Australia.

At the last meeting President Bob welcomed new member Bob Baker of Sanderson Ford Motor Company into the club. First Vice President Bob Martin introduced speaker Judge Rollie Webb of the Petaluma Justice Court. Judge Webb explained the functions of the Justice Court and the Small Claims Court in our society. He also was quite generous with the anecdotes for which he is quite renowned.

Jack McGraw was a very appropriate topic in the welfare fund raffle. Dave Smith very ably took over the chores of "Bess, Maudie" while Mike Wolley handled the "Post-News" duties.

STUCK IN THE MUD — A United Airlines Boeing 720 jetliner rests in the mud at Oakland International Airport today after it ran off the runway on takeoff last night. The plane had just departed 38 passengers and crew.

Grape Strikers Headed Home With Key To City

By JERRY BANKS
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO — Grape strikers who marched 300 miles in 25 days to the Capitol here today carrying a gold key to the city and cheers of thousands but without the Easter Sunday meeting they demanded with Gov. Brown.

Fraternal circles of "We Must Brown" marched Sunday with the San Joaquin Valley's, Delano area since 1937. A limited they must meet with the governor at the climax of their trek, which began on St. Patrick's day, March 17.

Brown's absence drew strong criticism from various speakers, even though he publicly backed almost all their goals.

The grape workers, who have been striking vineyards since 1937, are now on strike. A limited they must meet with the governor at the climax of their trek, which began on St. Patrick's day, March 17.

Brown refused to budge from his traditional Palm Springs Easter family get-together, and offered to meet today with strike leaders. They turned him down, and the impasse remained.

The Rev. Wayne Hartman, a Protestant migrant minister, told the thousands gathered beneath the golden Capitol dome that "Brown needs to know he's not the only one who usually spends Easter with his family."

The governor has turned his back on the hopes of farm workers for social justice.

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At Tuesday's meeting the Nominating Committee made up of Mrs. Earl Egan, chairman, and Mesdames Lucien Libarte, Daniel McKinley, John Mohman and Donald Ross, will report and election officers will be selected.

Tentative plans are for Congressman Don H. Clausen to open the meeting with an address; progress at 10 a.m., according to Mrs. Donald Higgins, temporary chairman.

By-laws have been prepared by a committee working under the chairmanship of Mrs. Nellie Schwartz. They will be presented for ratification at the meeting which will thereafter be known as charter members of the Petaluma Area Republican Women's Club.

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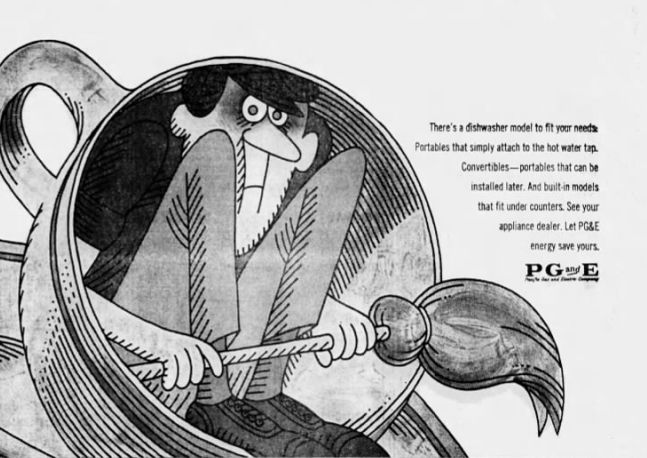


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