

Director Lauds College Program At El Camino

"It must be emphasized that El Camino College is a community college that offers programs to all persons in the community, those wishing a college degree or those wishing to expand their own potentials," Leo Christian, director of registration said this week.

Nothing proves Christian's theory more than the El Camino College community choir, which is open to adults of all ages who wish to take part in group singing and who enjoy the experience of performing choral music.

"The choir is open to anyone that likes to sing," Crist L. Mikkelsen, director, said, "and in the programs planned for the spring there are opportunities for solo voices as well as choir work."

Early performances planned by the choir for this semester include a joint effort with the South Bay Symphony of the opera "Aida" by Verdi and a later performance of the Mozart "Requiem."

General registration for El Camino College will be held January 10, 12, 17, and 19 in the Campus Center and registration for the community choir is listed as "Music 21."

Late registration will be held Monday, Jan. 30 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and 5:30 to 7 p.m. This will mark the final day of registration for spring classes.

next day for the teacher to read and correct the paper. By then, he may have forgotten what he did to solve the problem or why he arrived at the answer he did.

"Time is excellent in certain types of work," said Rupel. "One or two students can work by themselves, doing work in some area of need or special interest. The teacher, of course, has to prepare different sets of problems for different ability levels and different ability levels.

This device lends itself to use in math, social studies, science, and other courses where drill and repetitions are necessary.

"Teaching machines do not replace teachers, but they help a teacher with some of the time-consuming activities in the classroom," Rupel said. "They do a necessary job with a minimum of effort."

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"MACHINE DRILL"—Diane Eichmer, Deborah Koppensteiner and Billy Krider learn how to use a "teaching machine" with instructions from their Calle Mayor school teacher, Mrs. Jenne Torrence. The home-

Simple Teaching Device Aids Students; Calle Mayor Gadgets Built by Principal

Youngsters at Calle Mayor School, Torrance, are getting the benefit of teaching machines, but they aren't the costly electronic variety with whirring motors and blinking lights.

Principal Myrl Rupel and his staff have developed a series of home-made teaching machines operating on the same principles as the larger electronic variety. They are designed, of course to let pupils do drill work in needed subjects, while the teacher works with other students in other areas.

Calle Mayor Machines, however, are made of 12 by 20 inch wooden boxes with a slit in the top, a No. 10 size vegetable can, and a small wooden flap covering part of

the slit in the box.

NO ELECTRONIC GADGET

The tin can is suspended inside the box, with a sheet of paper around it. On the paper are various problems—and answers—which can be shown through the slit in the top of the box. The answer part of the writing, however, is covered by the flap.

As each problem appears in the slit, the student answers it. After he has arrived at the answer, he can lift the flap to see whether he got the right answer.

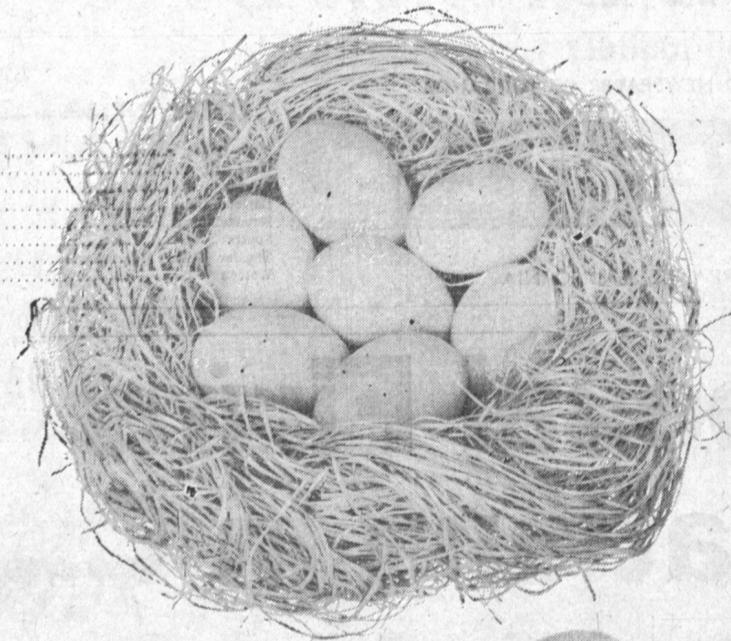
Problem, as seen through the slit, would look something like this (with answer, covered by flap, in parentheses):

9 times 9 (81)

Basic principle behind this device, as with its larger electronic brothers, is that the student can check his answer at once.

EASY TO RE-CHECK

With the problem fresh in his mind, he can recheck his work to see where he made a mistake. Normally, he would have to wait until the



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