

# OCEAN VIEW MAKES NEWS

OCTOBER 2 - NOVEMBER 19, 1972

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Huntington Beach, Cal.  
NEWS OCT 1 1972  
(Weekly)

#### OLYMPIC NIGHT

For you sports buffs who were hooked to the tube during the recently concluded Olympics, Layne Neugart, Ocean View's own eye witness observer, will share tales of his travels and slides of the events i Munich one evening soon. If you'd be interested in Layne's first hand recounting, complete with guest appearances by local Olympic notables give Layne a call at Harbor View (846-1376) or at home (846-4772) for time and place.

Costa Mesa, Cal.  
(Newport Beach,  
Huntington Beach)  
DAILY PILOT  
OCT 2 1972

## Trustees to Inspect Remodeled School

Trustees of the Ocean View School District will make an inspection tour of the newly remodeled College View School tonight as part of their regular business meeting.

The \$806,000 facelifting on what had been one of Ocean View's older schools has now made it one of the district's most advanced, according to school officials. The monthly trustees meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at College View, 6582 Lennox Drive, Huntington Beach.

Huntington Beach, Cal.  
NEWS OCT 2 1972  
(Weekly)

#### FIRST AID WORKSHOP

The Ocean View district nurses will share their skills and their knowledge with instructional aides and noon duty supervisors in a two park workshop on first aid. The place is Golden View School, Wednesday, November 1, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and the following Wednesday, November 8, same place.

Santa Ana, Cal.  
REGISTER  
(Daily) OCT 1 1972

## Mysterious Clawed Frogs Discovered In County

By PAUL CHAPPLE  
Register Staff Writer

HUNTINGTON BEACH — Mild waves of concern rolled over Orange County a week ago when word was received that African clawed frogs have been found in a flood control channel.

These frogs are like any others except that they have tiny claws on their hind legs for gripping prey.

They were imported to this

country for use as a pregnancy test about 25 years ago, the story goes, but were dumped into a pond when it was discovered they weren't any better for the purpose than any other frog.

The species is said to be a voracious meat eater and capable of "upsetting the balance of aquatic life if he ever gets into a large body of water," according to a UCI biologist.

Robert Kellum, 10, a student at College View School, compared the description of the African clawed frog with the features of the frogs he has been catching near his home at 16681 Kettler Lane.

Robert's frogs have claws, too. He sold nearly 50 of them to a pet shop. The shop promptly named them "African clawed frogs."

The unpracticed eye, though, sees nothing different

about Robert's frogs. They're hardly bigger than a quarter and it takes a sharp eye to detect the three tiny claws on the hind legs. Are they claws or just bumps? Only a biologist would know for sure.

When a reporter arrived at the Kellum home to take a picture of Robert with one of the frogs, the little black jumper took a leap and escaped, skittering quickly into a bedroom at the Kellum home.

While the African clawed frog theoretically could upset the balance of aquatic life if allowed in a large body of water, there was no doubt that he upset the balance of life, too, in the Kellum home when he skittered into the bedroom.

"I was afraid of that," said Mrs. Kellum. She put Robert in the bedroom and closed the door.

"Catch him," she ordered firmly.

Huntington Beach, Cal.  
NEWS OCT 1 1972  
(Weekly)

## Katherine Hulme Named Coordinator

Ocean View elementary school district trustees announce the appointment of Mrs. Katherine Hulme as district aide program coordinator. Her duties began last week, according to Woodis Chadwick, assistant superintendent for educational services.

Mrs. Hulme's responsibilities will include the coordination of inservice meeting for paid instructional aides throughout the district, assistance in the volunteer recruiting efforts of the 24 schools in the district, and coordination of the heart screening program which will be administered to all district fourth graders this year.

Prior to her district office assignment, Mrs. Hulme served for three years as aide coordinator at Hope View school and for one year as volunteer aide coordinator at Park View school.

Huntington Beach, Cal.  
INDEPENDENT  
(Semi- Weekly)  
OCT 12 1972

## Orange County School Chiefs Oppose Prop. 14

School administrators throughout Orange County are joining forces in an effort to defeat Proposition 14, the Watson amendment, in the November election, according to James Carvell, Ocean View School District superintendent.

He was named by the County affiliate of the Association of California School Administrators to head an information campaign aimed at defeat of the measure.

Individuals and homeowner associations in this area can phone Carvell at 847-2551 for further information or to arrange for speakers against the issue.

Los Angeles, Cal.  
TIMES  
(Daily) OCT 15 1972

## Appointment of School Program Chief Announced

HUNTINGTON BEACH — The appointment of Mrs. Katherine Hulme as district aide program coordinator was announced this week by the Ocean View School District.

Formerly an aide coordinator at Hope View and Park View schools, Mrs. Hulme will coordinate inservice meetings for paid instructional aides, assist the volunteer recruiting efforts of the 24 schools in the district and coordinate a heart screening program for fourth graders to be administered later in the year.

## pacific clippings

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Long Beach, Cal.  
INDEPENDENT /  
PRESS-TELEGRAM  
(Daily) OCT 6 1972

## Other school districts eye Grove lawsuit against state

Increased interest in Garden Grove Unified School District's \$718 million lawsuit against the state has come from other school districts in Southern California, Dr. David Paynter, superintendent, reported to the school board.

Culver City school officials would like to meet with the Garden Grove district officials, possibly Oct. 24, to discuss a joint effort to change the state's method of financing schools, Dr. Paynter said.

He said the Simi Valley school board also is looking

into legal aspects of operating schools during the year until financial funds are depleted, and then taking legal action in the form of lawsuit to force the state to give funds for the remainder of the year.

Paynter said he has conferred with State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles and his counsel, and found Riles sympathetic with the local district's suit.

The Santa Ana law firm of Rutan and Tucker is representing the district in

the legal matter. The suit charges the state short-changed student needs in the GGUSD. The amount of damages is based upon the difference between one of the most affluent school districts in California, showing costs of \$3,933.66 per pupil, and GGUSD's expenditure of \$633.41, multiplied by the number of students in GGUSD during the past four years.

Dr. Paynter told the board he hopes the date for the court appearance will be set for within the next six months.



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Santa Ana, Cal.  
REGISTER

(Daily) OCT 5 1972

## Burke Slates Meeting With FV Trustees

FOUNTAIN VALLEY—Assemblyman Robert Burke R-Huntington Beach, has promised to return to the Fountain Valley School District board meeting Tuesday following a spirited discussion last week on unification and school financing.

Burke met with the district board at the trustees' invitation last Thursday night. District Supt. Mike Brick charged Burke with refusing to consider the financial plight of the Fountain Valley, Westminster and Ocean View school districts "where 75 per cent of the school kids in your area reside."

The Fountain Valley district is seeking ways to secede from the Huntington Beach Union High School District to form its own unified (kindergarten through 12th) district.

Burke said he couldn't back a Fountain Valley unification plan unless it had the support of all school districts in the immediate area "since they are all financially interlocked" with the union high school district.

Voters in the Fountain Valley district, Brick and trustees said, have supported high school district bond elections while other districts have not. "We are being unfairly penalized," said trustee Sheila Meyers.

Burke, who had to leave the Thursday meeting early because of other commitments, said he would return Tuesday for further discussions on the district's financial difficulties, "but they can't be resolved at the expense of the adjoining districts."

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Los Angeles, Cal.

TIMES

(Daily) OCT 5 1972

## SCHOOL DAYS

## Parents Like Year-Around Experiment

BY THOMAS FORTUNE  
Times Staff Writer

Twelve hundred students at three Orange County schools are out of step with other youngsters.

Their school year began in the dead of summer. And about the time other children went back to the classroom in September, some of the 1,200 went on vacation.

Four hundred now are preparing to return to school on Monday.

So far, parents of these children seem to like the year-round schedule that puts their youngsters in school for nine weeks at a stretch, with three-week vacations.

"For the first day or so it seemed to bug them to see kids out playing when they were on the bus, but now the situation's been reversed," said Tom Herman, father of a boy and a girl who attend Crest View School in Huntington Beach.

### Eager to Return

William Dupuy said his boy, a first-grader at El Camino Real School in Irvine, is eager to go back to school.

Many a parent makes the point that a child gets bored during a three-month summer vacation and is more likely to retain what he learned during vacations of only three weeks.

Mrs. Robert Miller, who has three children in Crest View School, at first opposed the year-around concept for disrupting traditional vacation patterns. She kept her children out two weeks for a family vacation and kept out two of them another week to go to summer camp. But she says she has changed her mind and she now supports the nine-week-on, three-week-off schedule because she believes her children will progress better without the period of summer forgetfulness.

Mrs. Joseph Demers has a special reason for supporting the year-around program at Westmont School in Westminster. Her son, who is in an educable mentally retarded class, is on a different cycle from three other children in the family, giving him vacations at home when she can give him her undivided attention.

### Test Results

Parental enthusiasm for the year-around schedule will be an important consideration when school officials decide whether to expand the program to include other schools next year.

But parental optimism that their children are going to learn more may not count for much after the results of achievement tests are in.

The year-around trial in the Ocean View and San Joaquin District schools is being watched with interest by officials of a dozen or more school districts in the county—including Capistrano, Placentia and Huntington Beach High districts.

With the program now about three months along, the year-around schedule seems to have passed a first hurdle—the parents like it.

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Costa Mesa, Cal.  
(Newport Beach,  
Huntington Beach)

DAILY PILOT

OCT 5 1972

## How Does McGovern Stand? Just Call Speakers Bureau

By O. C. HUSTINGS  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

"We're happy to discuss George McGovern's stand on issues like tax reform, the economy, military spending, the environment and the Vietnam war," says Paul Larsen, chairman of the Orange County McGovern Speakers Bureau.

"We also challenge the Republicans to a debate at any time anywhere and before any audience," Larsen hastens to add.

If you want to hear how McGovern stands, call Larsen at 547-7005.

CHALLENGER Bill Wenke, who criticized First District Supervisor Robert Battin when Battin first supported a plan for a county lobbyist in Washington, now is attacking the supervisor for voting to scuttle the plan this past week.

Wenke, who wants the first district job, says, "switching his position has become a way of life with the incumbent."

ORANGE County Citizens for Yes on Proposition 15 (the state pay control amendment)



will open their campaign headquarters at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 12743 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove.

WILLIAM E. Dannemeyer, who wants to unseat Democrat Ken Cory in the 69th Assembly District will meet with precinct workers Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Keytone Savings and Loan in Westminster.

JOHN BLACK, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 39th District, will speak Thursday at a Santa Ana Lions

Club meeting at Masonic Hall, Santa Ana.

AN ART FAIR to benefit the campaign coffers of George McGovern is planned Saturday in Laguna Beach. It will be held at the home of Charles Rockwell, 1173 Marine Drive. Co-host for the fair, set for 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. is Dr. Allen Hubacker. The fair is open to the public. A donation of \$5 is being asked.

For more information, call Laguna Beach McGovern for President Headquarters, 497-1755.

JAMES Carvell, superintendent of Huntington Beach's Ocean View School District, is heading an Orange County campaign by school administrators to defeat Proposition 14, the Watson amendment.

Phone Carvell at 847-2551 for information, or to arrange for a speaker on the controversial measure.

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Huntington Beach, Cal.

NEWS

(Weekly) OCT 5 1972

## Ocean View Plans Inservice Day

October 16 has been designated as the annual fall inservice day for teachers in the Ocean View school district, according to superintendent James Carvell.

Teachers and other school personnel will be involved in professional growth activities and educational planning. The day will be a holiday for children. Regularly scheduled after school recreation programs will also be cancelled.

School district officials have also declared October 23 a holiday for both employees and children, in honor of Veterans Day.

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Long Beach, Cal.

INDEPENDENT /  
PRESS-TELEGRAM

(Daily) OCT 5 1972

## Mental health clinic due

A mental health clinic is being organized in Huntington Beach by the Community Mental Health Services Division of the Orange County Health Department.

"This clinic," said City Administrator David Rowlands in a memo to the

City Council, "will be in the neighborhood shopping center at the corner of Newland Street and Warner Avenue." It will be located across the street from the City of Fountain Valley.

A discussion of any prob-

lems that might arise from the choice of site was discussed, Rowlands said, at a meeting that included representatives from Ocean View School District, Supervisor David Baker's office, the city's building and police depart-

ments and the county department.

"It was determined," Rowlands said, "that the property is properly zoned, there is adequate parking and the building meets all fire and building department codes."



# Student Lauded for Munich Massacre Essay

Huntington Beach, Cal.  
INDEPENDENT  
(Semi Weekly)

A unique literary approach to the "Munich Massacre" at the recent Olympics in Germany, described as "deeply moving," has earned honors for its author, Blake Schroeder, an eighth grade student at Harbour View School in Huntington Beach.

Thirteen-year-old Blake was one of the students who competed in an essay contest featuring the Olympics and fashioned by teacher Layne Neugart who recently returned from a 12-nation tour of Europe.

Neugart included Munich in

much friendly, brotherly feelings that the games cause between people of all nations. Of course, it would be better if athletes could come as athletes, not as nations. Nationalism causes some small friction here, but in general the atmosphere is happy and warm besides almost no one could afford the expense of coming without support of his country.

"It's really too bad that no one on the team has won any medals as yet, but we're making a good showing and we're

his itinerary and it was there that he became the guest of the USA water polo team coach, Monte Nitzkowski, also of Huntington Beach.

The Ocean View School District teacher while at the "Games" was able to secure an autographed enlarged poster picture of Mark Spitz in swimming action and an autographed picture of the USA swim team.

It was the latter that became the award that young Blake earned for his first prize effort of which Neugart wrote, "a dramatic story,

still such a young country.

"It's all so exciting to be in Munich and to be a part of the games, but, also, I am anxious to get home. I didn't really expect to win any medals in my first Olympics. I'm going to work hard on my wrestling in the next four years and if all goes well, I should do better in Montreal. The Montreal games are important to my future, but I have so many other plans that are even more important. I can't wait to get back to school and I have many exciting plans with my family.

written with depth and feeling — a sensitive and moving account of a tragic event."

Author Blake Schroeder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edison Schroeder of 17214 Courtney Lane in Huntington Beach.

In addition to his essay writing talents, Blake is currently absorbed in completing his first major novel called "The Midnight Manuscripts."

The text of Blake's "Death Shares the Spotlight" follows: "The tenth day of my first Olympics and I'm having a great time. I've already bom-

"The games have fired me with enthusiasm to make the most of my opportunities. My family and my nation have given me such help and encouragement that I'm determined to repay their faith in me. It's going to be a wonderful four years and then another chance at a medal.

"Someone is making a racket at the door and the coach is calling so I must stop now."

... and so reads the last entry in the journal of Elizer Halfin, Israeli Olympic wrestler, September 5, 1972.

bed out on a medal, but all the same I'm having a wonderful time here in Munich.

"Today I visited Dachau and the sight of it made fire run through my veins. My thoughts were those filled with hatred and anger for all the tortures and lost lives. After forty years a mist of terror still reigns over that deadly camp, but I admire the Germans for keeping the camp open as a warning to the world. The world has changed so much since then, thank God.

"It's wonderful to see how

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Costa Mesa, Cal.  
(Newport Beach,  
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DAILY PILOT

## Holiday Slated For Ocean View

Teachers will be students and regular students will be on a holiday next Monday in the Ocean View School District.

Monday has been chosen as fall teacher training day in the district, with a full day's worth of seminars and programs designed to bring teachers up to date on the latest educational methods.

All classes, including after-school recreation programs, will be canceled, according to district officials, while the teachers are in training. Classes will resume Tuesday.

Huntington Beach, Cal.  
INDEPENDENT  
(Semi- Weekly)

OCT 22 1972

## Ocean View Children 'Under Gun'

Children throughout the Ocean View School District were "under the gun" recently, as they extended an arm to receive a rubella-rubeola immunization.

Clinics, offering immunizations at no charge, have been held throughout the county under the sponsorship of the National Foundation March of Dimes. Success of the clinics however, rests with the cooperation of school districts, local physicians and school nurses.

In Ocean View 24 school clinics have been held, and 3,800 children received immunizations. Local physicians donating their services to the program were Drs. Andrew Adams, Ronald Duvendack, R. M. Morgan, Harry Pellman, I. Page Sowers, Siegfried Surber and Wendell Witte.

The immunization process no longer relies on the "shot" approach in a mass clinic setting. Instead, the immunization is given through a pressure gun which forces serum into the skin without puncturing it. The process is nearly painless and speedy, and school nurses claim that all the tears are in the waiting line, not in the exit line.

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Costa Mesa, Cal.  
(Newport Beach,  
Huntington Beach)  
DAILY PILOT

## All-year Plan For Schools Passing Tests

By JOHN ZALLER  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

All-year schooling, a concept many educators feel may be dominant in California within 15 years, has made a strong start on the Orange Coast, a start with unexpected side effects.

Completing the first full cycle of operation Friday, principals of the three pilot all-year programs reported excellent staff and student morale, plus several pleasant surprises.

Student behavior was probably the biggest of the surprises. Although no statistics are available, principals at Crest View School in Huntington Beach, Westmont School in Westminster, and El Camino Real School in Irvine all reported dramatic, unexpected improvements.

"Last year I kept a log of student behavior problems in the office," said Crest View's Joe Diamond. "This year there haven't been enough cases to make it worthwhile."

Under the 45-15 plan, students go to school for nine weeks (45 school days), and then go on vacation for three weeks (15 week days). This cycle is repeated four times a year.

"No matter what time of the year it is," Diamond says, "there's always light at the end of the tunnel because a vacation is never very far off. I think this acts as a safety valve to release tensions."

Another pleasant surprise at Westmont and Crest View — both in the Ocean View School District — was that only about seven to eight percent of the regular students at the school opted to transfer out when the all-year calendar began. 15 percent is considered normal loss.

There was no loss at El Camino Real, because it is located immediately adjacent to another school, and parents had the option of sending their children to either one.

In addition, the three principals reported that the educational benefits of all-year schooling — the prime reason why each of the schools switched to the plan — seem to be materializing.

After a summer vacation, it took teachers up to six weeks to settle children down and to reteach them what had been forgotten over the summer.

It was hoped that the shorter vacations under the 45-15 plan would reduce this time waste, and principals believe that this is happening.

"When the children come back now," says Richards, "it's like they were only gone over the weekend. They settle right down to work after announcements. I've been in classrooms where the time loss was only 45 minutes."

Richards says that teachers even prepare assignments before going on vacation so that when they return, "Everything can just take up where it left off."

Huntington Beach, Cal.  
INDEPENDENT  
(Semi- Weekly)  
NOV 5 1972

## CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEES IN BANQUET

Classified employees of the Ocean View School District will hold their anniversary banquet at the Mile Square Clubhouse Thursday, Nov. 10.

A no-host social hour beginning at 7 p.m. will precede the 8 p.m. dinner. Awards will be made to employees with five, 10 and 15 years of service to the district.

Tickets are \$6.50 each and classified personnel are invited to bring spouses and guests. Certificated personnel are also invited.



## Board Members Endorse Burke

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The Committee to Re-Elect Assemblyman Burke has announced that Mary Pryer, a member of the Santa Ana School Board, has been named as the head of a bi-partisan committee of School Board Members for Burke.

Joining Mrs. Pryer in their endorsement of Assemblyman Burke are the following School Board members: Roger Anderson, of the Orange County Board of Education; William T. Anderson of the Los Alamitos School Board; Robert Bark of the Anaheim Union High School Board; Jack T. Cairns, of the Seal Beach School Board; Melvin R. Collings of the Garden Grove Unified School Board; Orville R. Hanson of the Huntington Beach City School Board; Worth Keene of the Coast Community College School Board; George Logan of the Huntington Beach Union High School Board; Clay Mitchell of the State Board of Education; Ray Schmitt of the Westminster School Board and Robert J. Zingrabe of the Ocean View School Board.

On behalf of the School Board Members for Burke, Mary Pryer, the chair-

woman, issued the following statement: "We are endorsing and supporting Assemblyman Bob Burke and his re-election effort because we believe that he has consistently and conscientiously represented the majority thinking of the educational needs of the parents and students who reside in the 70th Assembly District."

## BURKE...

Supreme Court ruled that financial support of schools must be made independent of variations in the local tax base. If this principle were applied in West Orange County, it would remove a major roadblock to unification by giving the poorer districts sufficient revenue to operate a unified school district.

However, Burke said Tuesday that he thought full implementation of the principle behind Serrano vs Priest was five years away.

Fountain Valley trustees vigorously attacked him on this point, urging him to sponsor special legislation to permit unification more rapidly.

Burke declined, saying that a consensus of all local school districts was necessary before he would act. He said Fountain Valley must work to make this compromise possible, and he chided officials by pointing out that "Fountain Valley is not the only school district in the state."

Later Burke rebutted a Fountain Valley plea for special legislation that would equalize school support throughout West Orange County in saying: "I don't know how to provide the means (for equalization) in any other way besides imposing it on someone else. We're right back where we started. The door is open. The burden is yours. The responsibility is clearly that of the Fountain Valley School District."

Burke also explained that the areawide steering committee he favored should consist of two trustees each from the Huntington Beach Union High School District and its five feeder elementary districts. Burke agreed to take the initiative in arranging a first meeting within two weeks.

## Burke Seeks Unification Committee

By JOHN ZALLER  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Assemblyman Robert Burke called Tuesday night for the formation of an areawide steering committee to draft a workable unification plan for West Orange County school districts.

In a spirited give-and-take session with the Fountain Valley school board, Burke (R-Huntington Beach) said the committee might have a greater chance of success than past ones because of recent California Supreme Court decisions regarding school finance.

Trustees of the Fountain Valley elementary district voted unanimously to support Burke's call for further discussions, but expressed skepticism that anything would result.

"It's pretty predictable what will be said," said Trustee Fred Voss.

"Ocean View, Westminster and Fountain Valley (elementary school districts) will be in agreement on the need for an areawide property tax to equalize finance."

"Seal Beach and Huntington Beach elementary will not be in agreement," Voss said.

The crux of the problem, he argued, is that two of the wealthiest districts in the county are not going to share money voluntarily with three of the poorest.

"I'm not so sure," said Burke in response.

"I've been in this district seven and a half years," said Trustee Sheila Meyers, "and every single year this district has made a unification proposal and until now none of them has ever been acceptable to all concerned. I don't see why it should be any different now."

"Because they have the (California Supreme Court) sword hanging over their heads," rebutted Burke. "I think it has changed their position."

In the Serrano vs. Priest case, the  
(See BURKE, Page 2)

## College View School Remodels Progressively

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By CECIL KLEE  
Principal, College View School

The newly remodeled College View School opened its doors Monday, September 9 to nearly 800 students. The new building is a result of over two years in the planning stages and a year of actual construction which changed it from a building of 16 classrooms and portable units to a new open space construction of 29 teaching stations plus 4 kindergarten areas.

The potential enrollment is over 900 and will allow space containing an activity room or "quad" as it is called, and a full sized library. Highlights of the construction include areas where folding type accordion doors can be used to modify the open space.

Each teacher's class is arranged so that he is separated from the immediate neighbors by an arrangement of cabinets or furniture.

The sound level is very much reduced due to the acoustical treatment of ceiling and floors, and a visitor in the area is impressed with the low level of sound. It rarely carries over 18 feet.

In the primary area is a special center with features to attract the

children, including a ramp and sitting area for plays and special activity. The quad is a room designed for upper grade activity... music, PTO and other school functions.

It too has a sliding accordion door arrangement and is raised at one end to form a stage for students' programs.

While College View is changed physically, the basic education philosophy has not been changed because of the evaluation forms the community completed last spring when the parents indicated their support of the instructional program.

The greatest change of the open space will be introduction of classrooms as described above plus the

addition of learning centers which will be scheduled for use by grade level teams and are designed to accommodate a simple student traffic plan.

The College View teachers have worked long and hard these past two years in preparation for change and each grade staff is now a "team" and individual teaching talents will be shared and no longer will classes be alone and self contained.

Teams of grade 1 will consist of Margaret Heise, Marjorie Roman, Linda Smith and Eugene Hartnell. The grade 2 team will be Marjorie Mullally, Virginia Huber, Gwen Gilbert, and Charlotte Smith.

Team 3 embraces Betty Wildermuth, Barbara Hamilton, Nick Pappas, and Nancy Hugo. The fourth grade team is Diane Allen, Lilyth Carr, Mary Bletscher, Robert Clark, and Donna Supernaw.

Members of team 5 are Dick Krause, Dave Kramer, Meryl Galloway, and Archibald Scott. Team 6 will include Diane Wicklund, Carole Galen, Ivy Vencius, and Danna Blauert.

Supporting personnel will be learning assistance teacher Harriet Ekoos, language specialist Bernadette Kuczynski, psychologist John Thomas and school duty nurse Harriet Kelly.

The Kindergarten team is Pauline Hanson, Elizabeth Marshall and

Dorothy Neuman. The office force will be Jackie Holesinger secretary, Pat Graves and Barbara Cobb clerk typists. Eugene Hartnell is assistant principal.

On Thursday, September 7, the 34 members of the College View staff met at the Sheraton Beach Inn starting with breakfast for a half day in service session. Key note speaker was Miss Arline Malkasian of the Culver City unified school district who spoke to the teachers on the subject of "Organization for Team Teaching."

She was followed by Ocean View's own Rita Jett who gave an inspirational talk on "Setting the Stage for Reading." The remainder of the meeting was devoted to rap sessions for implementation of the new building plans made last year.

The first open house for the school was "Back to School Night" Tuesday, September 19 when the parents were invited to hear James Carvell the district superintendent and see the children's class areas and meet their teachers.



# Ocean View Heart Test Rescues Boy's Health

By JOHN ZALLER  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

For the first 10 years of his young life, Jim Klug lived with an undetected heart murmur. Left untreated, it would have severely crippled his chances of living a normal life span.

But last spring the Ocean View School District began a program of heart screening, and Jim Klug, an apparently healthy fourth grader at Robinwood School, was its first "save."

When Jim passed before the small, computerized screening device, it showed a "positive," or possible defect.

Later, a re-screening confirmed the initial diagnosis of heart murmur, and in August, the youth underwent open heart surgery to sew up a hole on an interior wall of his heart.

"The hole was in a critical place," explained the district's volunteer cardiologist, Stanley Kegel. "The heart had to pump at least twice as much blood as normal to make up for the amount that leaked through that hole."

He said that if the condition had been allowed to continue untreated, Jim would have grown progressively weaker until the condition required a doctor's treatment. But by that time, he said, the heart would have been so weakened that it might have been impossible to save him.

"I've read sometimes in the newspaper about young kids who just die of heart attacks," Dr. Kegel said. "These are the kids we're trying to find in the heart screening program."

Because of the time involved in each heart screening, the district is taking only one grade per year. Last year it checked 1,200 fourth graders at each school in the district, and this year it hopes to reach all the fourth graders again.

"It's not that hard for a heart murmur to go undetected," explains Dr. Kegel. "There are basically just two times

when a child is normally taken to a physician, when he is very young, or when he is sick."

Young children often cry, making it impossible for the doctor to hear well. And sick children are often congested, again making it hard for a doctor to diagnose heart trouble, he said.

On the first screening last year, 58 children were found with heart conditions they didn't know about. Forty-nine of these murmurs turned out to be innocent or normal on a second screening, but several, including Jim's, turned out to require further investigation. As far as district officials know, however, only young Klug has actually undergone corrective surgery.

"But from our point of view, one child a year is very definitely worth it," says Mrs. Katherine Hulme, director of this year's screening problem.

"You can never be sure what you're going to find. Last year we found two children who thought they had conditions and didn't. They really appreciated find-

From Page 1

## HEART . . .

ing that out."

The district is now looking for volunteers to run this year's heart screening program. Mrs. Hulme said that workers should be prepared for a six to 10-hour training period in which they learn to run the scanner, plus one day a month beginning in November as the program moves through each of the district's 24 schools.

The first training session is Nov. 9. For further information call Mrs. Hulme at 847-2551.



DAILY PILOT Staff Photo

WHY IS 10-YEAR-OLD JIM KLUG WEARING THAT BIG SMILE?  
Perhaps Because That Scanning Device Saved His Life

# Split Develops Over School Unification

252 BY THOMAS FORTUNE  
Times Staff Writer

FOUNTAIN VALLEY—Fountain Valley school officials have found no allies in their campaign to break off a portion of the Huntington Beach Union High School District.

Trustees of Fountain Valley Elementary District want to assume high school responsibilities by creating a unified school district along their own boundaries.

But Ocean View Elementary and high school trustees, with whom Fountain Valley Elementary board members have been allied on past unification plans, are having no part of it.

Both boards say they believe in the principle of unifying elementary and high school systems but are not inclined to pursue unification now. Board members say they are waiting for the Legislature to equalize school wealth as required under a State Supreme Court decision a year ago.

Fountain Valley trustees learned at a meeting last summer that the other boards do not see unification as a priority issue. But defeat by voters of a high school district \$15 million bond proposition in September spurred Fountain Valley board members to new activity.

## Out of Business

Trustee Fred Voss questioned the viability of the high school district which covers 52 square miles of four cities. He suggested "the only decent thing" for the high school district to do "is to go out of business."

By unanimous resolution, Fountain Valley board members asked for unification along elementary district boundaries with an equal share of high school district tax resources.

To achieve financial parity would require special

legislation since the Fountain Valley portion of the high school district is heavy in student enrollment but low in taxable wealth.

In weeks following the unsuccessful high school bond election, Fountain Valley board members met twice in special session with Assemblyman Robert Burke (R-Huntington Beach).

They asked Burke to seek increased income or reduced taxes for low wealth school districts, elimination of the two-thirds requirement for passage of bond issues, and special legislation to enable creation of a Fountain Valley unified district.

Burke suggested a meeting of representatives of all school boards in the high school district area and set the date for last Thursday night, but that date conflicted with dedication of a new Fountain Valley orthopedic school to which school officials from all the districts were invited.

## Date Controversy

Burke has suggested Nov. 15 as a meeting date—a date acceptable to at least three school districts. Fountain Valley school officials, however, want to hold the meeting before the Nov. 7 election so they can put political pressure on Burke, whose 70th Assembly District encompasses all of Fountain Valley.

Recently, the Huntington Beach High School District board proposed a meeting with Burke, Assemblymen Kenneth Cory and James Whitmore and State Sen. Dennis Carpenter concerning school financing and the two-thirds voter approval requirement.

But high school trustees decided to hold off until after the election because the move seemed too political, High School District Superintendent Roger said.

Costa Mesa, Cal.  
(Newport Beach,  
Huntington Beach)  
DAILY PILOT  
NOV 1 1972

# John Peterson, Former School Chief, Succumbs

Funeral services for John R. Peterson, former superintendent of the Huntington Beach City and Ocean View School Districts, have been set for 2 p.m. Thursday.

Peterson, who was 72 when he died Monday in Huntington Beach Intercommunity Hospital, served as superintendent of the city school district from 1940 to 1965 when he retired.

Prior to assuming his position in the Huntington Beach City District he was superintendent of the Ocean View School District for six years.

S. A. Moffett, Peterson's successor as city school district superintendent, described him as a "very fair and honest man."

"He was always interested in the district and referred to it as one big family," Moffett said today.

Peterson, who lived at 411 Crest Ave., Huntington Beach, was also active in the Rotary Club, the Masonic Lodge and the Shriners.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, of the home address, a stepson, Daniel Shettel; his brother, W. D. Peterson of Cherokee, Okla., and his sister, Mrs. Corene Dunham of Newport Beach.

The funeral services will be held at Smiths Chapel, 627 Main St., Huntington Beach, with burial at Westminster Memorial Park.

Huntington Beach, Cal.  
NEWS  
[Weekly] NOV 9 1972

ECOLOGY PROGRAM 261  
Two classes of Marina High school students today conducted a ecology program for students at the Glen View elementary school

## pacific clipping

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TIMES

(Daily) 11/9/72



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Huntington Beach, Cal.  
INDEPENDENT  
(Semi-Weekly)

OCT 22 1972

## EDUCATIONAL FACELIFT

# College View Gets Mod Look

Don't judge a book by its cover — or a school building by its facade.

That's the advice of College View School principal Cecil Klee and he ought to know. His school buildings recently completed a year-long "face lift" that is barely visible from the outside.

Two years in the planning, the College View remodeling did more than just expand to meet the needs of a growing enrollment. It took the school from a "Traditional" facility of 16 separate classrooms and portable units to a new open space design that allows for 29 teaching stations and four kindergarten areas — and all without changing the architect's original exterior concept appreciably.

With a potential enrollment of more than 900 students, College View (designed to accommodate 580 originally) was badly in need of more space. Built in the early 1960's before team teaching and its related space requirements were initiated in the Ocean View School District, it was lagging behind newer schools in appropriate classroom facilities as well.

Today, thanks to careful planning and use of modern construction materials, the school is a model of modernization.

Each teacher's class is arranged so that she is separated from the immediate

Continued from Page 11  
classes no longer are alone and self contained.

Team 1 of grade 1 consists of Margaret Heise, Marjorie Roman, Linda Smith, and Eugene Hartnell. The Grade 2 team will be Marjorie Mullally, Virginia Huber, Gwen Gilbert, and Charlotte Smith. Team 3 includes Betty Wildermuth, Barbara Hamilton, Nick Pappas, and Nancy Hugo.

The fourth grade team is Diane Allen, Lilyth Carr,

Mary Bletscher, Robert Clark, and Donna Supernaw. Members of Team 5 are Dick Krause, Dave Kramer, Meryl Galloway, and Archibald Scott. Team 6 will include Diane Wicklund, Carol Galen, Ivy Vencius, and Donna Blauert.

Supporting personnel at College View will be learning assistance teacher Harriet Ekoos; language specialist Bernadette Kuczynski; psychologist John Thomas; and school duty nurse Harriet Kelly.

The kindergarten team will include Pauline Hanson, Elizabeth Marshall and Dorothy Neuman. The office force will be Jackie Holesinger as secretary and Pat Graves and Barbara Cobb as clerk-typists. Cecil H. Klee will serve as principal and Eugene Hartnell as assistant principal once again this year.

On Thursday, Sept. 7, the 34 members of the College View staff met at the Sheraton Inn starting with breakfast for a half day in-service session.

Key note speaker was Miss Arline Malkasian of the Culver City Unified School District who spoke to the teachers on the subject of "Organization for Team Teaching." She was followed by Ocean View's own Rita Jett who gave an inspirational talk on "Setting the Stage for Reading." The remainder of the meeting was devoted to rap sessions for implementation of the new building plans made last year.

The first open house for the school was "Back to School Night" on Tuesday, Sept. 19, when the parents were invited to hear Mr. James Carvell, the district superintendent, and see the children's class areas and meet their teachers.

neighbors by an arrangement of cabinets or furniture. The sound level is very much reduced due to the acoustical treatment of ceiling and floors, and a visitor in the area is impressed with the low level of sound, which rarely carries over 18 feet.

In the primary area is a special center with features to attract the children, including a ramp and sitting area for plays and special activity. The quad is a room designed for upper grade activity — music, PTO and other school functions. It has a sliding accordion door arrangement and is raised at one end to form a stage for students' programs.

While College View is changed physically, the basic education philosophy has not been changed because of the evaluation forms the community completed last spring when the parents indicated their support of the instructional program. The greatest change of the open space plan is the addition of multi-media learning centers which will be scheduled for use by grade level teams and are designed to accommodate a simple student traffic plan.

College View teachers have worked long and hard for two years in preparation for the change and each grade staff is now a team with individual teaching talents shared and

See: "Facelift," Page 12

## Facelift for School



QUIET CORNER PROVIDES ROOM FOR SPECIAL LESSON  
... parent aide and student work on special skills together



ROOM TO GROW, PHYSICALLY AND INTELLECTUALLY  
... boys and girls "work" much as they play at home





**OPEN SPACE IS KEY TO NEW LOOK AT COLLEGE VIEW**  
...view from learning center shows new classroom area



**RECLINE IN COMFORT TO READ LESSONS**  
... that's possible now with increased space in "people place"

**NEWS** NOV 9 1972  
(Weekly)

#### TEACHES SPANISH

Germana Zorrilla (no, that is not a typographical error!) must take the honors as Ocean View's volunteer with a most unusual background. She is a dentist, formerly from Cuba, currently assisting with Spanish instruction for Spring View's 7th and 8th grade elective program. She emigrated to the U.S. in 1961, and became interested in the local school system. She volunteered her help, and Spanish teacher Anne Lavery viewed her bi-lingual skills as a direct asset to Spring View's program. Mrs. Zorrilla spends Tuesday and Thursday afternoon speaking Spanish at Spring View.

Huntington Beach, Cal. 252  
**INDEPENDENT** OCT. 22  
(Semi- Weekly)

## School Officials in Support of Burke

The Committee to Re-Elect Assemblyman Burke has announced that Mary Pryer, a member of the Santa Ana School Board, has been named as the head of a bi-partisan committee of school board members for Burke.

Joining Mrs. Pryer in their individual endorsement of Assemblyman Burke are school board members Roger Anderson of the Orange County Board of Education; William T. Anderson of the Los Alamitos School Board; Robert Bark of the Anaheim Union High School Board; Jack T. Cairns, of the Seal Beach School Board; Melvin R. Collings, of the Garden Grove Unified School Board; Orville R. Hanson of the Huntington Beach City School Board; Worth Keene, of the Coast Community College School Board; George Logan, of the Huntington Beach Union High School Board; Clay Mitchell, of the State Board of Education; Roy Schmitt of the Westminster School Board and Bert J. Zimgrabe, of the

Ocean View School Board. Fountain Valley School District board members are missing from the list.

On behalf of the School Board Members for Burke, Mary Pryer, the chairwoman, issued the following statement: "We are endorsing and supporting Assemblyman Bob Burke and his re-election effort because we believe that he has consistently and conscientiously represented the majority of thinking of the educational needs of the parents and students who reside in the 70th Assembly District."

"Bob Burke," she said, "has maintained an open door in his willingness to listen to us, as locally elected representatives of the people, and to openly discuss important education issues such as school financing, school district unification and state vs. local school management. We feel that Bob Burke's leadership in this vital area of education is needed in Sacramento and enthusiastic support his candidacy for re-election to the Assem."



# School District Fights Crowding, Bond Failures

## HUNTINGTON BEACH DISTRICT

Continued from First Page

particularly fond of high school-age students these days.

"Twenty years ago," says school district administrative assistant Glen Dylinger, "the average adult regarded teen-agers as bumbling, lost, day-dreaming, budding—a Henry Aldrich syndrome."

He says emergence of early maturity and emancipation of youth has changed the picture so teen-agers are not regarded in the protective way they once were.

"A lot of people love their kids until they are 11 or 12 or 13. At that time a war starts in the family," says school board member Dr. Ralph Bauer. (This rebuff of high school students) is an extension of the conflict that starts in the home between the parent and adolescent."

Bauer said students come home and tell of concepts taught in school that parents are uncomfortable with. These include social studies and advanced mathematics which parents find hard to conceptualize like the elementary-grades curriculum.

That is one explanation. Another factor is the size of the district, 52 square miles, which makes communication with residents difficult.

**Formerly Wealthy**

One factor peculiar to the Huntington Beach District is that it formerly was wealthy in terms of assessed wealth per student and residents have been asked to adjust to a sharp increase from a once low tax rate.

Huntington Beach was a tax-rich oil town with only 950 high school students in 1950. Today there are more than 17,600 students—spreading revenues thin so the district's tax base per student is below the state average.

In Westminster, northern Huntington Beach (Ocean View Elementary District) and Fountain Valley, residents pay the highest school tax rates in Orange County.

Then there is a factor that residents in some parts of the district are only vaguely aware of: the continuing growth elsewhere in the district.

The still-growing Fountain Valley area voted 8% in favor of the last school bond proposition. In Westminster, Midway City and at some polling places in Garden Grove—areas where schools are near saturation—the favorable percentage was only 39%.

Another area of low support for the bond issue was Rossmoor Leisure World.

Meanwhile, the high school district administrative offices are in a converted oil company tool shed—across the street from an \$11.5 million civic center being built by the city of Huntington Beach without the necessity of a vote of the people.

Here is found the school district superintendent, Jack Roper, 40, who indicates he has just joined the bond election battle.

He had a new proposal in the hands of school board members one week after the Sept. 19 defeat. His enthusiasm is not dampened.

"We have been at it less than two years," he said. "We have new board members, a new superintendent, many new administrators."

The district leadership projects youth, energy and progressiveness. Roper is public relations conscious.

Among his accomplishments have been more open response to citizen inquiries, better relations with the press, and a strong thrust into occupational education programs.

His recommendation to try for a bond issue, increased to \$27 million to build two new high schools instead of one, and for a five-year extension of the present \$2.08 general purpose tax rate, was accepted by board members Dennis Mangers, John Bentley and Bauer.

Board members Ray Schmitt and George Logan opposed escalating the request to cover two schools.

Also part of the Feb. 27 proposal will be to sell a Midway City school site for an estimated \$1.8 million and use the money to expand Westminster High School facilities, and to continue levying a 10-cent special purpose tax to rehabilitate Huntington Beach High School facilities which do not meet structural standards for earthquake safety.

There has been con-

siderable public discussion in the Huntington Beach district of evening classes and use of schools the year around to accommodate more students in existing facilities.

Extended use of schools was the theme of the opposition argument mailed out in the recent bond election.

### Year-Around

Two elementary schools in the area began year-around operation this year, and the high school district has put its Wintersburg Continuation High School on an all-year schedule.

Supt. Roper says it is "safer" to try year-around operation of an elementary school because there is more available data. The only experiments with a year-around high school program are in Illinois, Georgia and Vermont, he said.

However, a separate committee for each of the five district high schools will report Nov. 30 on

whether it desires to try year operation beginning next summer. School board action is due in January.

A citizens committee took into alternatives other than year-around school reported last June that it preferred construction of a new school to extending the school day or going on morning and afternoon shifts.

School board members have taken the position with continuing with new construction going to be needed regardless of whether steps are taken to make more of present facilities.

"We intend to run an entirely different type of (election) campaign this time," Board President Managers said. "Instead of just identifying votes, we intend to go and widely advertise problems."

Board member Bauer said "I don't enter these things on the basis of are going to win or lose. I'd like to play politics with needs of kids. As long as I am a board member, I go back to voters and them to fill that need."

BY THOMAS FORTUNE  
Times Staff Writer

252

School District have larger enrollments.

Students stand in lines for the restrooms at Westminster High School.

The physical education changing area—where students double up on lockers—is wall-to-wall bodies.

The fire marshal limits occupancy of the dining area to less than 10% of the student body.

There is competition for library books.

And parking almost is a lost cause for students who report to school on the third shift.

Westminster is the most crowded, but three of the other four schools in the Huntington Beach Union High

Fountain Valley High School enrollment of 4,350 is the largest of any high school west of Chicago.

Thirty-four portable classrooms have been moved onto the Fountain Valley High campus and schedules staggered so classes begin at 7 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m.

Comparing enrollments would lead one to expect the Huntington Beach District to have one more high school than Fullerton Union High School District, but it has two fewer high schools.

And the crowded conditions get worse as enrollment grows at a rate

ing the 67% approval required for construction bonds. Previous tries have produced a yes vote of 40% in 1967, 36% in 1968, 47% in 1970, and 52% last month.

Why the great difficulty in winning public support to build high schools?

Nowhere in any of the five elementary school districts encompassed by the high school district is there a shortage of facilities. The elementary districts have passed bond issues when needed.

One theory is that adults are not

Please Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

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Please Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

These are all arguments advanced by school district officials in seeking approval for bonds to finance school construction.

School officials found at the polls three weeks ago that they did not have a winning case. But three of the five school board trustees said try again.

So Tuesday night the board voted to call a \$27 million bond election Feb. 27 to build, among other things, two new high schools.

The recently-defeated bond proposition was for only \$15 million. It received a 52% yes vote—short of the



# Elementary Districts Pushing for New School

252  
By JOHN ZALLER  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

"To guarantee enough high school classroom space for a child who is now 9 years old, work on a new high school must begin immediately."

This argument is apt to be heard often in the next few months as the five West Orange County elementary school districts mobilize in support of the Huntington Beach Union High School

District's February construction bond election.

"We can't just ignore what happens to children once they graduate from our schools," says S. A. Moffett, superintendent of Huntington Beach City School District.

"If there aren't adequate high school facilities, it's obviously a serious concern to us," Moffett says.

The superintendents of the Fountain Valley, Ocean View, Westminster and

Seal Beach elementary school districts have all made public expressions of agreement with this position.

And at the request of the high school district, they are taking preliminary steps to run an active voter information campaign in support of the \$27 million bond.

"We're going to ask our principals to treat this election as if it were one of Ocean View's own elections," says James Carvell, superintendent of the

Ocean View School District.

"We want to do everything we can to help the high school district win this one," he said.

In an effort to spur the elementary districts into action, high school superintendent Jack Roper has made or scheduled meetings that will allow him to make a personal address to every elementary principal in the high school district.

This is in sharp contrast to the high

school district's low-key campaign for its September bond election when the district chose to make the fight alone.

"All of the elementary districts have very good success with their local elections," Roper said. "Perhaps it's because they're closer to the people."

"In asking them to make a major effort on our behalf, we're hoping that some of their success will rub off on us," Roper said.

The high school district has lost five

straight bond elections dating back to 1967. In its most recent try this September the bond received 52 percent of the vote, but 67 percent approval was needed.

The lowest support in that bond election came from the Westminster School District, where voters only gave 39 percent approval. High school officials concede that this level of 'no' vote could easily defeat the February bond measure even if it passed heavily in all other areas.

"I'm personally very much embarrassed by our district's vote on the last bond," says Westminster elementary Superintendent Bill Dolph.

"I don't want to see us in the position where we scuttle something that the district badly needs and I'll be doing everything I can to see that our area holds its own," Dolph said.

In a recent change of policy, the Fountain Valley School District has agreed to soft-pedal its current unification drive because it might hurt the bond issue's chances.

"We're still strongly in support of unification," says Superintendent Mike Brick, "but people must understand that the most direct way to relieve high school overcrowding is to support the bond election."

"Our district will be doing everything it can to make the voters understand this," he said.

## A-B-C System Stays

### 252 Trustees Cite 'Threat to Competition'

By JOHN ZALLER  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Arguing that "a child's failures must not be swept under the rug," Ocean View school trustees rejected an innovative report card system Monday night because it didn't tell parents plainly how their children were doing in comparison to others.

Trustees repeatedly stressed their willingness to abolish traditional A-B-C grading, but they insisted that any new system give objective measurements of how a child was progressing in relation to his peers.

"There's a national trend away from competition and this disturbs me," said Trustee Robert Zinngrabe.

"We're drifting to a point where we're afraid to tell a parent or child what's really going on for fear of offending them," he said.

"As a parent," continued Trustee Ralph Bauer, "all I care is that my child is measured against some standard, so I can know whether he's making the grade or not."

The report card discussion began with a request from Golden View School to offer parents an optional reporting method. As outlined by principal Bobbie Dolph, it would have listed for parents the skills their children had learned in a semester, but it would not have said how many skills the children should have learned.

At the end of the hour-long discussion, trustees agreed to permit Golden View to use its innovative report card system as a supplement to the present A-B-C

system, but not as a replacement for it.

"Listing the skills a child has learned is fine," commented Dr. Bauer. "But I think parents want to know more than that. I think they want to know how many skills a child should have learned, and whether he is working up to grade level or not."

Mrs. Dolph explained that in the area of reading, for example, there are about 300 skills, or "learning packets," a child should master as he progresses from grade one to grade eight.

"Kids develop at different rates, so there's no point in attaching a grade level to the learning of particular skills. We would simply tell parents what the children had learned and what remained for them to learn," Mrs. Dolph explained.

Trustees, disagreed, however, and ex-

pressed enthusiasm for the idea of using the child's rate of progression through a sequence of skills as his grade.

"If a child is half-way through the list of reading skills, he's reading at fourth grade level," observed Bauer. "If the child is a third grader, that's very good progress. If he's a fifth grader, it's not as good. But either way, a parent should know."

Other trustees agreed, and in rejecting Golden View's request, they urged more study for the matter.

"If you could tell a parent that a child was reading with fifth level skills in the fourth grade, I'd be in favor of that for all our schools," said Zinngrabe.

"This introduces a new kind of accountability," agreed Bauer. "We might be able to do a better job of reporting to parents than ever before."



## Year-round School Plan 252 Slated for Panel Talk

The Capistrano Unified School District will conduct another panel discussion on the year-round school plan tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Dana School, 24242 La Cresta Drive, Dana Point.

The meeting, under direction of district director of administrative services Joe Wimer, will be in the multipurpose room.

The Dana gathering for area residents is the third in a month-long series of efforts by the district, which is facing the prospect of double sessions because of overcrowding, to inform parents of the 45-15 plan and seek their preferences.

Under 45-15 system, students would attend school for nine weeks and then have three weeks' vacation, rotating in groups so that schools were completely utilized year-round.

The plan has been adopted on experimental basis in the San Joaquin School District and the Ocean View School District in Huntington Beach.

A similar panel discussion and question and answer period will take place at San Juan School, 31642 El Camino Real, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room.

Wimer gave a brief resume of the first two meetings to trustees Monday night and said today that the district will probably need a bond issue whether it goes 45-15 style or not.

Trustee Fred Newhart Monday suggested having a \$20 million bond election in April, in conjunction with the trustee election. No action was taken on his idea.

Parents are still concerned about the change in school lifestyle, Wimer said today, and are seeking more information.

A new aspect — what the plan would

do to vacation Bible schools — was brought up Monday night by Rev. William Davenport of the Capistrano Valley Baptist Church South of San Juan Capistrano.

Davenport said the two programs might conflict.

Panel discussions on the year-round school during the remainder of November are: Nov. 27, Palisades School in Capo Beach; Nov. 28, Marco Forster Junior High in San Juan Capistrano; Nov. 30, Crown Valley School in Laguna Niguel. All are at 7:30 p.m. in the multipurpose rooms.

### PANEL ON PROBLEMS

## Child Hearing on Agenda 252

NEWPORT BEACH—What can be done for the child with a hearing problem? This will be the topic of a series of panel discussions beginning at 7 p.m. Monday at Hoag Hospital Conference Center, 301 Newport Blvd.

Sponsored by the Audiology Center of Newport Beach, the discussions are open to parents, students and professional people.

The first meeting will deal with educational provisions for hearing-impaired children in Orange County.

Panelists include Julius Spiziri, California consultant for Hearing Impaired Programs; Cecil Berry, director of special educa-

tion, Santa Ana School District; Norman Ginsberg, director of special education, Ocean View School District, and Mark Hansen, director of special education, Newport-Mesa School District.

A question and answer

period will follow. Additional information about the program or the series may be obtained from Dennis Landesman, clinical audiologist and director of audiology at the Audiology Center, 307 Placentia Ave.

### \$27 Million Proposal

## Bond Crusade Under Way 252

Community leaders and officials of the Huntington Beach Union High School District Wednesday night launched a campaign to pass the district's \$27 million bond proposal.

In a meeting at the Huntington Beach Sheraton Inn, bond supporters told about 75 representatives of various community civic organizations that they would take the facts to the people.

The announcement of a vigorous campaign to pass the bond measure is in contrast to the soft sell approach in the last bond campaign. That campaign failed.

"In the last election we didn't have community involvement but we are concerned that we do this time," said Superintendent Jack Roper.

Roper also announced that Ocean View School District Trustee Robert Knox will head a citizen's bond committee. Former Fountain Valley Councilman Ron Shenkman will coordinate finances for the committee.

"The basic problem is to get the facts out of the people," said Knox. "It's not a question of putting frosting on education, but providing the facilities that our children need."

Knox was referring to the student population boom in the district which now has classrooms overcrowded by about 3,000 students. School officials predict there will be another 4,000 pupils in the high schools by 1981.

The \$27 million bond proposal schedul-

ed for Feb. 27 would finance two new schools.

Shenkman said he proposed to form three fund raising committees employing the services of businessmen, students and concerned citizens.

"Money won't insure the bond's success, but lack of it will insure its defeat," Shenkman said.

Shenkman proposed a campaign to raise money titled "A dollar for a Child."

The money will be used to finance an advertising and promotion campaign which Shenkman said would give the positive and truthful information to the people on crowded conditions in the high schools.

## Tutors Are Needed 252 For F.V. Program

High school and college age tutors are needed for special work with the Neighborhood Study Center in Colonia Juarez, Fountain Valley.

The center, established last spring for students from kindergarten through sixth grade, is located in the Colonia Juarez Community Center at 10251 Calle Independencia and is in operation Monday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Those willing to volunteer time should contact Mrs. Luna at the Community Center, 988-2286, or Susan Faber at the Community Services Project, 982-2431.

Teachers at Tamura School are referring children to the center who need help developing their reading, arithmetic or English skills. Tamura will also provide an orientation program for the tutors and coordinate efforts between tutors and teachers of the children involved.

"Each child will be assigned to an individual tutor so that an intensive relationship can develop to help the child look more positively on

the learning process," said Ms. Faber.

She added that "field trips may be arranged to help the children and tutors share a wider variety of experiences."

Previously, students from Fountain Valley High School, Los Amigos High School, Golden West College and Orange Coast College plus people from the community have participated as tutors in the program.

Some will return, but more are needed now.

Huntington Beach, Cal.  
INDEPENDENT  
(Semi-Weekly)

NOV 9 1972



## School Boards Form Joint Finance Group

By PAUL CHAPPLE  
Register Staff Writer

HUNTINGTON BEACH—Representatives of area school districts decided Wednesday to form a legislative committee to study school finance and unification problems and deliver the findings to Sacramento.

The trustees had been invited to meet with Assemblyman Robert Burke, R-Huntington Beach, who called the meeting after Fountain Valley School District trustees aired district problems in a previous session with him.

Main points of concern in the discussions were the financial base inequities existing between the districts.

Two of the districts—Seal Beach and Huntington Beach elementary—have a firmer tax base than Westminster, Ocean View and Fountain Valley. This has caused discontent in the latter three districts.

William Dolph, Westminster School District superintendent, reminded the trustees that they must not lose the "single thread of unity" which binds all districts together in spite of other differences—the school children.

"I've attended meetings like this for seven or eight years. They accomplish nothing. They are repetitive. The groups can't agree."

Wednesday, however, all representatives agreed to vigorously support the \$27 million bond election to be held by the Huntington Beach high schools.

Overcrowding in the high school district has caused Fountain Valley trustees to consider the possibility of unifying its own district and constructing another high school to relieve the condition.

"However," said FV trustee president Fred Voss, "the immediate concern is passage of the Feb. 27 election."

Dennis Mangers, high school district president, scored all talk of unification at the present time.

"Our full concentration should

be on support of the bond election. Discussion of unification is confusing to the people. I've received word from some Fountain Valley residents who seem to feel that unification of their school district is the prime solution to overcrowding. Such attitudes may be lessening the importance of the election in some people's minds. The election must not fail."

Burke lauded the trustees decision to form a legislative committee. "It's a step in the right direction. But all of your differences should be resolved before you bring your problems to Sacramento. That's no place to air your dirty linen. I've seen such things happen before. All Sacramento does is shoot the stuff back to the local districts."

All representatives viewed school finance reform as of utmost importance, but Burke cautioned he would not support reform which would totally equalize school finances on a statewide basis.

"This kind of thing would injure local control," he said.

Robert Gordon, a Westminster resident, provided a light note in the discussion when he suggested one solution to overcrowding would be a legislative decree to make school attendance non-compulsory.

"You'd see the schools empty in a hurry then," he said.

Said Burke: "Believe it or not, such things have been mentioned in Sacramento."

Robert Zinngrabe, an Ocean View School District trustee, said he wondered what would happen if the tax support supplied by large utilities, like Edison, were distributed over a larger area than the school district in which they are located.

"For instance," he said, "The Edison plant here is located in the Huntington Beach City School District. That district gets it all. Well, all the other regional districts use electric lights and pay light bills, yet the Huntington Beach district is the only one getting the support."

Santa Ana, Cal.  
REGISTER  
(Daily) NOV 9 1972

## Prop. 5 Impact On County 'Years Away,' Officials Say

Support by professional schoolmen for Prop. 5, a measure passed by state voters 338-209 to 271,548 which authorizes the legislature to rewrite the state school code, has been virtually unanimous.

Yet, several Orange County school superintendents say passage of Prop. 5 will have little effect on local school districts, at least in the near future.

For one thing, it will probably be two years before proposed revisions in the school code are submitted to the legislature, estimated Fred Koch, associate county superintendent.

A joint legislative committee already is at work on the code, Koch said, but revision of the five-inch-thick document will involve extensive consultation with local school officials and attorneys throughout the state before a new document is created.

But eventually, a new school code will be in effect which will provide "a little more latitude in developing innovative and creative programs," said Harlan Anderson, Santa Ana assistant superintendent, and "a firmer basis toward establishing home rule," according to Laguna Beach Supt. William Ullom.

The new code would accomplish this with a total about-face in philosophy. It will be a "permissive" code, instead of the

current "restrictive" code, Koch said.

With the restrictive code, school districts can take no action and engage in no activities which are not expressly allowed by the code, Koch explained. But a permissive code allows any activity or action not prohibited in writing.

The result of the change will be more autonomy for local school districts and less work for the legislature — in past years, 50 per cent of the bills introduced in the legislature involved amendments to the school code, Koch said.

Some of the situations raised by the restrictive code bordered on the ridiculous, he added. Last year, a school band from another county had planned a trip to Mexico, but was not allowed to take uniforms or instruments.

The school code contained nothing about taking school property into a foreign country; therefore, the action was prohibited.

"In other words, they could go if they went nude acapella," Koch commented.

A permissive code will give school boards greater authority over use of school buildings for community service activities, said William Zogg, superintendent of the new Saddleback Valley Unified School District.

"The present code has been

cumbersome," Zogg remarked. "I have to believe that the new code will allow more decision-making previously not possible."

The new code will not have as much impact today as it would have had 10 years ago, however, contends Jack Schumaker, Tustin Union High School District superintendent.

"The old code has been defined to the point that by now most things are covered by it," he said.



## Pilot Program Brings Music To Children In Classrooms

The Women's Committees of the Orange County Philharmonic Society are conducting a pilot music enrichment program for 4th grade students in two Orange County schools. Harbor View Elementary School, Corona del Mar and Harbour View Elementary, Huntington Beach. The Orange County Philharmonic Society is conducting a pilot music enrichment program for 4th grade students in two Orange County schools. Harbor View Elementary School, Corona del Mar and Harbour View Elementary, Huntington Beach.

The volunteer program was made possible by teaming the Philharmonic women who arrange the format with the schools, consult with the school principals, music teachers and 4th grade teachers, and supply the professional musicians from the community.

The present schedule calls for one class a week for six to eight weeks during September, October, and November with the added attraction of attending orchestra rehearsals at UC Irvine, Orange Coast College, Saddleback College, and Golden West College. The same format will be repeated in the spring during January, February and March.

One of the purposes behind the pilot program is to introduce 4th graders to classical music preparing them to attend the Orange County Philharmonic's Youth Concerts when they are eligible as 5th and 6th graders. It is also considered a supplement to the music curriculum now provided in the schools.

Included in the program are Tony Rizzi, guitarist of Huntington Harbour; the brass and percussion sections of the Golden West College Orchestra, supervised by Dave Anthony, music director and Tom Hernandez, band instructor; Larry Whitson, harpsichordist who has built his own instrument, is a school teacher in Garden Grove and resides in Corona del Mar; Monte La Bonte, music instructor, Saddleback College; Dr. Charles Rutherford, instrumental director, Orange Coast College and their double brass section and string section; Frank Flynn and his marimba and other instruments; and the Or-

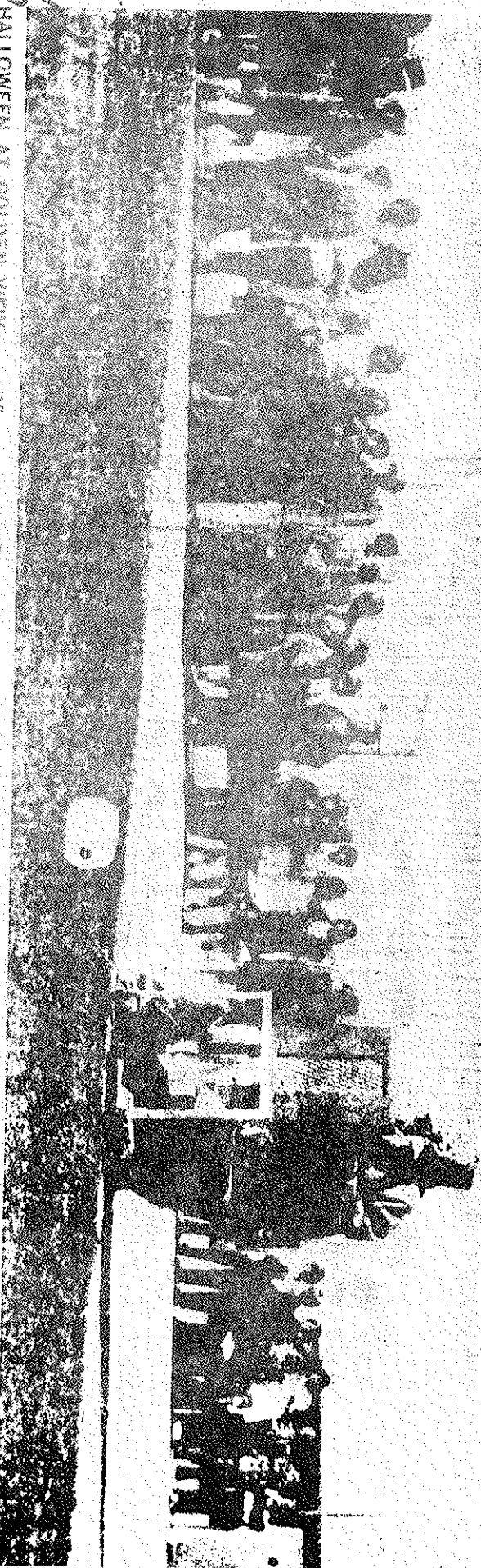
ange County Philharmonic mittees, Mrs. Richard Davies, Highlanders Recorder Group. Philharmonic committee members in charge of the pilot program are Mrs. Raymond C. Dosta, Liaison between the Society Board and Women's Committees Board, Mrs. Richard H. Lee, Chairman Women's Committees, Mrs. Richard Davies, Chairman of the Music Enrichment Program, Mrs. Gerard C. Bastiaanse, Co-Chairman of the program, Mrs. Charles Ringwalt, Jr., Education Chairman, and Mrs. Don Thorpe Smith, Program Chairman for Women's Committees.

**HALLOWEEN AT GOLDEN VIEW** — When you manage to get 520 boys and girls costumed for any event, it takes some organizing. But that is exactly what they accomplished at the Golden View Elementary School Tuesday, October 31.

Pictured above making the announcement for the Halloween festivities to begin is principal Barbara J. "Mrs. Toad" Dolph. Since the school auditorium is nicknamed "Toad Hall" after one of Walt Disney's creations, Bobbie Dolph garbed

herself as a green and white spotted toad and led the grand march around the grounds and through the "chamber of horrors" prepared by the parents.

(HB News Photo)



Pacific clippings  
Post office box 11788  
Santa Ana, Calif. 92711  
Huntington Beach, Cal.  
HB News  
(Weekly)



# Class Preps Pupils for Symphony

When the kids come home from school, parents relinquish whatever peace and quiet prevailed in the home. En route to the refrigerator, most kids make a detour by the nearest radio to switch on their favorite rock music. From the kitchen, the youngster usually heads to his room, turning on all radios between the two points — the more kids in the family, the more different stations and the louder the music. And, in addition to radios, there's usually a stereo set which can provide constant music without commercials or news breaks.

Whatever happened to Bach, Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert, you ask. Aren't kids supposed to learn about those musicians and "good" music in music appreciation classes? The mere mention of music appreciation or classical music is enough to send youngsters flying into their own world of day dreams, while the teacher rambles on to a captive audience.

But at Harbour View Elementary School in Huntington Beach, fourth graders seem reluctant to leave the Friday afternoon music sessions — even though that's the last class before the weekend.

These students are involved in a new kind of music enrichment course being sponsored by the Women's Committees of the Orange County Philharmonic Society. Two Orange County schools — Harbour View Elementary in Huntington Beach, and Harbor View Elementary in Corona Del Mar — are taking part in the six-week pilot program made possible by teaming the philharmonic women with school principals, music and fourth grade teachers and local professional musicians.

Introducing fourth graders who, for the most part, are only interested in rock music, to the wonders of classical music is a tough assignment, but that's the pilot program's purpose. The program was designed to prepare students to attend the Orange County Philharmonic's Youth Concerts when the students are eligible as fifth and sixth graders.

Instead of just listening to classical music and hearing lectures, youngsters in the pilot program are also encouraged to examine instruments brought to class by the professional musicians.

On one Friday, two musicians from Golden West College talked about and demonstrated percussion instruments. The fourth graders listened raptly as Vicki Cook explained what percussion instruments were and played some songs on an electric piano.

Moments later, all eyes were fixed on Larry McKinley, who was playing and talking about drums. After demonstrations were over, the fourth graders had lots of questions.

Why are the drums different colors? How come you use your right hand instead of your left? Why do you use that stick instead of the other one? What's that pedal on the piano for?

The best part of the afternoon — in the eyes of the fourth graders — came when they got to play along with the musicians. A wide assortment of percussion instruments was available, and there were many more volunteers than instruments available to be played. Those who didn't get an instrument kept time by clapping.

Vicki and Larry played a couple of classical songs, and some bossa nova, and eventually some rock.

While informally displaying individual instruments, the musicians are familiarizing students with the structure of a symphony orchestra.

Another group of Golden West musicians demonstrated brass instruments. Tony Rizzi, a Huntington Harbour guitarist, and Larry Whitson, a Garden Grove harpsichordist who built his own instrument, presented two other programs. Harbour View students also heard a recorder group and a rock band from Marina High School.

As an added feature of the pilot program, fourth graders get to attend orchestra rehearsals at local colleges.

The musicians concede that this isn't a very direct method of introducing classical music, but they seem to be enthusiastic about it.

"There has to be some way to get them interested in the good stuff early," said Vicki. "And it's hard (to interest them) from the fourth to eighth grades when they are strongly influenced by their peers."

She explained that the task becomes even more difficult when youngsters aren't hearing classical music in their homes.

"So far, this is the best method I've seen," she said. "And how can you argue with her when the fourth graders get so involved that they completely forgot that the music was promised to play their favorite song — the theme from 'Petticoat'?"



# Class Preps Pupils for Symphony

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"So far, this is the best method I've seen," she said. "And how can you argue with her when the fourth graders get so involved that they completely forgot that the musicians promised to play their favorite song — the theme from 'The Man!'?"

Each elementary district would assume responsibilities for educating high school students by forming a kindergarten-through-12th grade unified school system along present elementary district boundaries.

But wealth per high school student would remain pooled for the entire area with each district drawing a share proportionate to the number of high school students within its boundaries.

## Needs Approval

This bifurcated system of financing for the elementary and high school grade levels would have to be approved by the Legislature. If approved, it could mean the school districts would receive a \$20 per student bonus now allocated by state government to unified school districts.

Last year the Legislature passed a bill permitting several unified school districts created in one area to levy an area-wide tax so each would have the same wealth despite higher assessed valuations within one district. It requires consent of each district.

The Fountain Valley variant on that scheme recognizes that the Huntington Beach City and Seal Beach districts boards will not willingly cede their advantageous financial position.

The Fountain Valley concession to back off on its unification drive came after Huntington Beach High District board president Dennis Mangers said their campaign might have a detrimental effect on the bond election.

Los Angeles, Cal.  
TIMES  
(Daily)

## New School Unification Plan Proposed

A new way to legislate unification has been proposed by Fountain Valley school officials.

The proposal will permit each of five elementary school districts to retain its own level of wealth while inheriting portions of a dissolved Huntington Beach Union High School District.

Such a proposal would require enabling legislation from Sacramento.

Meanwhile, officials of Fountain Valley Elementary School District have agreed to stop campaigning for unification and to work in concert with high school district officials for passage of their \$27 million Feb. 27 bond election.

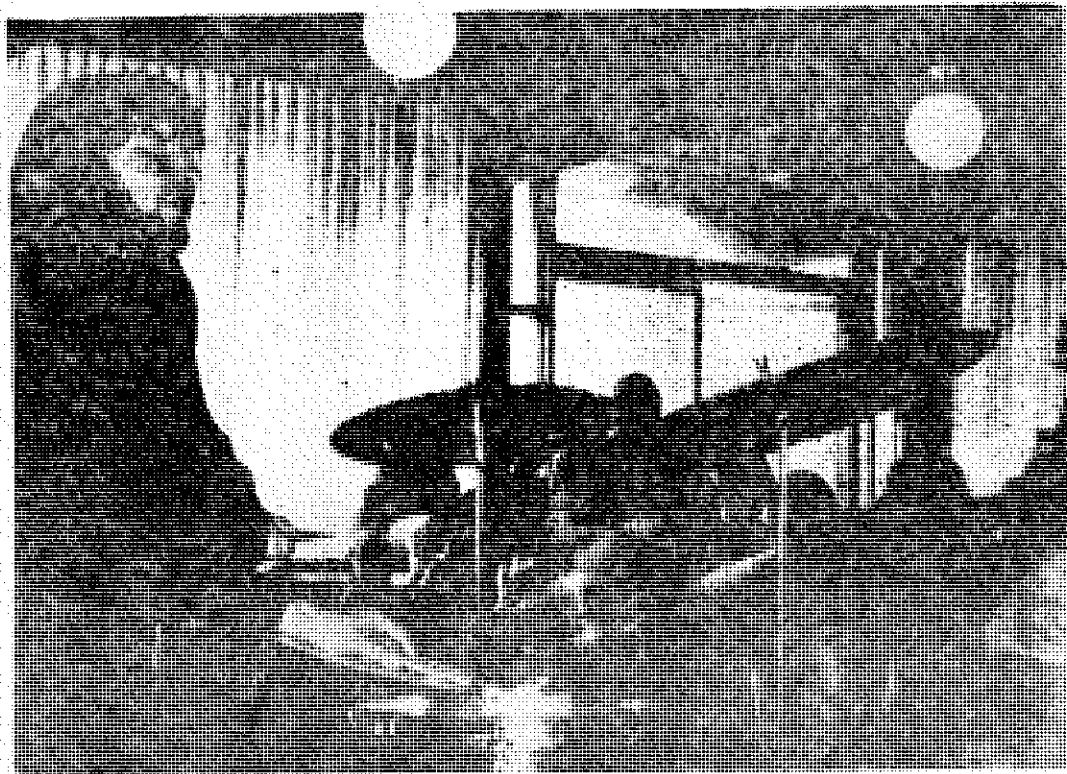
These were developments at a meeting of officials of six school districts this week with Assemblyman Robert Burke (R-Huntington Beach).

## Liked Proposal

Burke saw promise in the proposal put forth by Fountain Valley Elementary Asst. Supt. Dr. Charles Woodfin.

Woodfin proposed that financing for education of elementary and junior high students remain as it is now, with Seal Beach and Huntington Beach City districts continuing to have more assessed wealth per student than the Fountain Valley, Ocean View and Westminster districts.





... students from Golden West College showed fourth graders

how to use some of the percussion instruments . . .

# pacific clippings

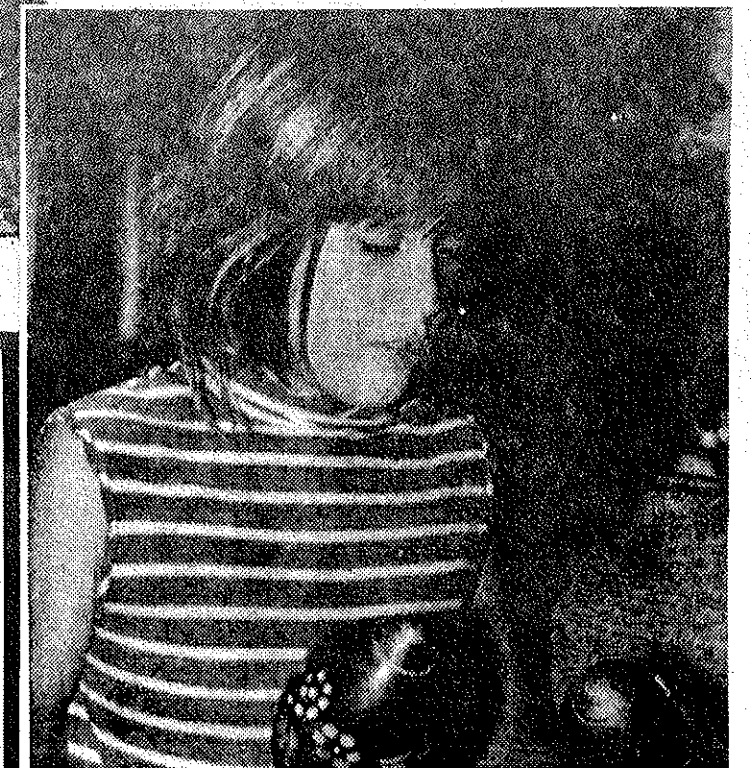
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Huntington Beach, Cal.  
INDEPENDENT 252  
(Semi- Weekly)

NOV 10 1972



Music classes at Harbor View Elementary  
School takes on a new dimension . . .



One girl found the what





... but everybody's favorite was the drum set

... and then the fourth graders became musicians





## New Measure of Skill

It seems almost fashionable these days to believe that the traditional A-B-C grading system is an ineffective measure for student progress. And indeed, it probably is. But finding a more suitable substitute always has been difficult.

Trustees of the Ocean View School District took an important step toward finding one last week when they rejected a too-easy solution to the problem but ordered more study into an area of much promise.

Educators, it was explained, now have the ability to break traditional subjects like reading and math into hundreds of separate skills, each of which can be taught and tested individually.

Instead of a traditional A-B-C grade, the staff at one Ocean View School wanted to use a child's place on a sequential list of these skills as the measure of his progress.

Trustees were intrigued by this idea, but they insisted on an important addition. They wanted the child's place on the skill list translated into a grade level, so that parents will have a concrete idea of what their child is doing in relation to grade-level expectancy.

Their insistence on this was wise, and should indicate a direction to other districts.

Huntington Beach, Cal.  
NEWS  
(Weekly)

## All-Year School Passing Tests

All-year schooling, a concept many educators feel may be dominant in California in the near future, has made a good start on the Orange Coast with surprising results.

Completing the first full cycle of operation last Friday, principals of three pilot all-year programs reported excellent staff and student morale, plus several pleasant surprises.

Student behavior was reported dramatically improved by all three schools. Crest View in Huntington Beach, Westmont in Westminster and El Camino Real in Irvine.

Under the 45-15 plan, students go to school for nine weeks (45 school days) and then vacation for three weeks (15 week days). The cycle is repeated four times a year.

Joe Diamond, principal of Crest View, H.B., states that vacations close together act as safety valves to release tensions. Another surprise was that only 7 to 8 percent opted to transfer out when the all-year calendar began.

In addition to this educational benefits were very good as students would settle down in the routine again after vacation with very little time loss.

Costa Mesa, Cal.  
(Newport Beach,  
Huntington Beach)

DAILY PILOT  
SEP 20 1972

Costa Mesa, Cal.  
(Newport Beach,  
Huntington Beach)

DAILY PILOT  
NOV 15 1972

## Dividing Of School Areas Eyed

Huntington Beach will try to avoid an odd problem that has plagued the Saddleback Junior College District where several homes have been split down the middle by school boundary lines.

The city planning commission warned its planning staff Tuesday to watch all new housing tracts to avoid any such "divided houses."

Their warning followed a plea from Charles Palmer, Deputy District Superintendent of the Huntington Beach Elementary School District.

Palmer pointed out that new housing tracts in the Bolsa Chica area will probably cut across boundary lines between his district and the Ocean View district.

In the Saddleback Community College District the new home of one trustee is cut by a boundary line.

Some people say the trustee lives in the Coast Community College District, but the trustee has refused to resign his post.

Other home owners in the Harbor View Hills tract of Newport Beach face the same problem of not being sure which district they live and pay taxes in.

Commissioners reminded Palmer that the problem might be solved if local school districts adjusted their boundaries, but they also asked the planning staff to carefully check tract maps to avoid "divided houses."

Huntington Beach, Cal.  
INDEPENDENT  
(Semi-Weekly)

## Students to Be Excused

The annual fall in-service day for teachers in the Ocean View School District, is Oct. 16 according to superintendent James Carvell.

Teachers and other school personnel will be involved in

professional growth activities and educational planning. The day will be a holiday for children. Regularly scheduled after school recreation programs will also be cancelled. School district officials have

also declared October 23 a holiday for both employees and children, in honor of Veterans Day.

District trustees recently announced the appointment of Mrs. Katherine Hulme as district aide program coordinator. Her duties begin this week.

Huntington Beach, Cal.  
INDEPENDENT  
(Semi-Weekly)

NOV 12 1972

## EDITOR'S SPOTS by PHIL NORDLI

EFFORTS BY ASSEMBLYMAN Robert Burke to promote a meeting of representatives of all area school districts to discuss unification met with great response in the Ocean View district.

All five trustees indicated an interest in the meeting that was initiated by Fountain Valley and said they would attend.

A WARNING TO THOSE WHO WOULD CURB school construction.

Ocean View's assistant superintendent Woody Chaddick told trustees last week that if all homes and apartments presently being built or masterplanned for the near future are occupied, the district will grow by 1,400 school children in the next year.

That's about three schools worth of student population.

HUNTINGTON BEACH city Council has approved 36 more psychiatric beds for the Pacifica Hospital.

The hospital board is making application to the Comprehensive Health Planning Agency of Orange County for permission to add 30 medical-surgical beds in addition to the 36 psychiatric beds to its 79-bed hospital complex.

The board agreed that the medical-surgical beds would be required at some future date, so no immediate action was taken by council on that phase.

TWO MEMBERS have been added to Huntington Beach's Environmental Council which grows in stature in concert with all the new laws and requirements that accompany the new awareness of our living conditions.

The new members are Fred W. Roth, 61, of 17311 Drey Lane, a retired financier and engineer; and Peter M. Green, 46, of 6151 Kimberly Drive, an instructor at Golden West College.

Green is a member of the Ecological Society of America, American Assn. for the Advancement of Sciences and the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

Roth has served on the Huntington Beach Shoreline Planning Committee and the Orange County Health Planning Council.

AN EIGHT-YEAR-OLD BLIND girl from Fountain Valley, Kara Southwick, will become one of the two first blind children in the nation to preview "Expectations 1972" — an anthology for blind children.

With Mark Davis, 7, of Buena Park, Kara will receive the book from Mrs. Betty Kalagian, editor of the volume, at Disneyland, on Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 2 p.m.

Also on hand to tell Kara and Mark about her new book which is reprinted in the anthology will be Mrs. Ethel Jacobson of Fullerton, author of "The Cats of Seaciff Castle," a true story concerned with the colony of cats who live in the cliffs at nearby Corona del Mar.

## EVER SEE A SIX-FOOT TROPHY?

If not, go see the one at Fountain Valley High School.

The school's marching band brought it back from winning the sweepstakes prize at the Bellflower Liberty Parade under the direction of Frank Barnes.

It's the first "sweeps" trophy of the 1972-73 school year for the Baron band.

Mike Stopher, one of the two drum majors for FVHS, came home with a second-place trophy. He was second to a professional drum major.

The drill team captured a first in the same parade.

HERE'S A RIDDLE of sorts brought to the office by Chris Torres of the Huntington Beach Boys' Club.

When does a million easily go into a thousand?

Chris answered with this: "When almost a million members of a thousand Boys' Clubs of America enter their local club each day for supervised recreation, educational activities or counseling that all growing boys need."

He added, "Support your local Boys' Club — fun with a purpose."