Jurupa Unified School District

AGENDA
February 7, 1983

BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING

Board Room, Education Center, 3924 Riverview Drive, Riverside, California 7:00 p.m.

OPENING

Call to Order

Roll Call

Flag Salute

* Indicates supporting document
** Indicates supporting document for Board Members only

COMMUNICATIONS SESSION

1. Written Communications and Administrative Reports (Dr. Hawkins)

   a. Accept Donation from Troth Street School PTA

      The Troth Street School PTA wishes to donate $400 with a request that it be used to install carpeting in Room 1. Administration recommends acceptance with an appropriate letter of appreciation to be sent.

   b. Accept Donation from School District Bus Driver

      Pollie Flint, bus driver for the Jurupa District, wishes to donate a Gibson Sovereign frost-clear refrigerator (Model #8615L1A) valued at $100 with a request that it be used at the Transportation Department. Administration recommends acceptance with an appropriate letter of appreciation to be sent.

** c. Consider Nominations for California School Boards Association Delegate Assembly from Region 18A

      The CSBA has sent information regarding nominations for the Delegate Assembly. Copies have been included for Board members only. Any nominations must be received by the CSBA on or before March 15. Nominations must be members of some school board (county, district, or community college) within the region.

      Jurupa is in Region 18A which expands this year from three to four delegates. Two delegates were elected last year to two-year terms. The two vacancies this year are for the seat currently filled by Bill Martin of Moreno Valley whose term is expiring, and a new unfilled seat created by the reapportionment allocation of an additional delegate.

      The Board may make two, one or no nominations at Board meetings scheduled for February 7, February 22, or March 7. Permission to nominate should be secured before nomination is made.

1. Written Communications and Administrative Reports (Cont'd) (Dr. Hawkins)

* d. Accept Donation from Riverside Cement Company

A number of high schools have improved track athletic facilities with the installation of rubberized runways for the approach to jumping pits. President Heck and Rubidoux track coach Dave Hite recently arranged for the donation of a giant conveyor belt from the Riverside Cement Company which will enable us to make this improvement at Rubidoux High School at fairly low cost. We moved quickly when the belt was available and sent the letter of appreciation in the supporting documents. It would be appropriate for the Board to confirm the acceptance of this sizable donation and the corresponding letter of appreciation which has been sent.

e. Other Communications/Reports

2. Report of RHS Student Representative

The Board welcomes new Student Representative Brent Ottoson who may wish to address the Board regarding student interests or concerns.

3. Public Verbal Comments

This communication item is included on the agenda of each regular Board meeting to provide an opportunity for citizens to make suggestions or identify concerns about matters affecting the school district, or request an item to be scheduled on a future agenda. The Board may not have complete information available to answer questions and may refer specific concerns to the staff for appropriate attention.

4. Board Member Comments

Board members may have comments or information to share from their contacts with committees as designated liaison representatives of the Board. Individual Board members may wish to share a concern or observation about topics not on the agenda or request items on a future agenda.

ACTION SESSION

* A. Approve Minutes of the Regular Meeting of January 17, 1983

Recommend approval as printed.

B. Approve Routine Action Items

Certain items which require legal review and approval by the Board of Education are routine in nature because they are self-explanatory, repetitious, or noncontroversial. For efficiency these recommended items are grouped as a consent list for automatic approval without discussion after the Board President determines there is no request to separate any item for independent consideration.

B. Approve Routine Action Items (Cont'd)

* 1. Purchase Orders (Mr. Edmunds)

* 2. Disbursements (Mr. Edmunds)

* 3. Revolving Cash Fund Replenishment (Mr. Edmunds)

* 4. Agreements (Mr. Ferguson)

* 5. Adopt Resolution #83/11 to Transfer Funds from the County Auditor and Treasurer to the District (Mr. Ferguson)

The County has informed school districts that the State may alter the way it credits school apportionment funds. Instead of making automatic transfers to school accounts when a State Voucher arrives, the State may send school apportionment warrants by mail. This action by the State would cause several days delay in receiving State funds, resulting in insufficient cash balances to meet payroll and other expenditure needs.

As a precaution, Business Services has prepared Resolution #83/11. The resolution authorizes the transfer of funds from the County Auditor and Treasurer to the district, upon approval of the County Board of Supervisors. If the State does not initiate the new apportionment procedure, and the district no longer needs the "loan," then no transfer will take place. Since apportionments are received monthly, the transfer of funds may become a monthly ritual if the State mails school apportionment warrants.

Administration recommends adoption of Resolution #83/11, Resolution to Transfer Funds.

* 6. Adopt Resolution #83/12 Regarding Employment of Certificated Personnel Without Baccalaureate Degrees on Emergency Credentials (Mr. Campbell)

Recent legislation (Senate Bill 1740) requires that, effective January 1, 1983, every applicant for an emergency credential hold a baccalaureate degree from a regionally accredited college or university unless the Board of Education makes a declaration that there is an insufficient number of candidates who hold a baccalaureate degree. Resolution #83/12, which was prepared by San Bernardino County Counsel, approved by Riverside County Counsel, and disseminated by the Office of the Riverside County Superintendent of Schools, has been recommended in order to give school districts the greatest employment flexibility under the new legislation. This resolution will expire on January 1, 1985, at which time all applicants must hold the BA degree. It is recommended that the Board adopt Resolution #83/12.

B. Approve Routine Action Items (Cont'd)

* 7. Approve at First Informational Reading Community Relations Policy 1102, Public Notice - Negotiations with Exclusive Representatives (Mr. Campbell)

On October 27, 1982 the Public Employment Relations Board (PERB) amended its rules to add Section 32900, which requires Governing Boards to adopt a policy on public notice procedures in accordance with Government Code Section 3547 (Article 8 of the Rodda Act). This new policy will keep the district in compliance with PERB rules. The only change that will result is that negotiations on initial proposals will begin a few weeks later than in past years in order to ensure that the public has the opportunity to review and comment on the proposals.

8. Award Legal Bid and Quotations (Mr. Ferguson)

State law requires bidding for contracted work above $12,000 or for the purchase of equipment above $16,000. From $8,000 to these legal bid limits Board Policy 3220 requires Business Services to present at least three written quotations to the Board for approval. The tennis court resurfacing and the video equipment were budgeted in the Capital Outlay Plan. The microcomputers are capital outlay additions funded through supplemental grant projects.

* a. Award Legal Bid #83/06L, Resurfacing Tennis Courts at Rubidoux High School

A summary and analysis of the bids received for resurfacing the tennis courts at Rubidoux High School are contained in the supporting documents.

Administration recommends award of Legal Bid #83/06L to Eastwoods Tennis Surface, Inc., with the further recommendation that PO #338382 be issued to said company in the amount of $12,500 for completion of the project.

b. Award Quotation #83/13 for Purchase of Microcomputer Equipment

Business Services has received quotations for the following microcomputer equipment for instructional purposes: 25 microcomputers with networking systems, 16 monitors, 6 disk drives, and 4 printers. These microcomputers will be purchased with categorical funds from the Gifted and Talented Education (GATE) and School Improvement (SI) programs at Troth Street, Pacific Avenue, and Mission Bell schools.

Acquisition of the equipment was not contemplated when the 1982/83 Capital Outlay List was prepared. However, as categorical funding levels were finalized, instructional programs involving microcomputer applications in the areas of computer programming and computer assisted reading and math instruction were developed.

B. Approve Routine Action Items

8. Award Legal Bid and Quotations

b. Award Quotation #83/13 for Purchase of Microcomputer Equipment (Cont'd)

Quotations on the specified microcomputer equipment are as follows (tax included):

1.	Educational Computers, Inc. (Commodore 64) -	$15,769.26 ●
2.	P.E.C., Ltd. (Commodore 64) -	15,999.60
3.	Siboney Communications (Franklin Ace 1000) -	33,909.40
4.	Computer City (Apple II) -	65,351.07

Three other vendors submitted quotations that were received after the stipulated deadline and, therefore, could not be accepted. One of these was a "no-quotation," one a partial quotation, and the other exceeded the lowest quotation.

In addition to equipment, consideration was given to training, maintenance, and service costs on the machines. Educational Computers, Inc. provided the most favorable arrangement for these services as well as giving the lowest quotation for equipment cost.

Administration recommends acceptance of the lowest quotation submitted by Educational Computers, Inc., and further recommends that PO #339379 be issued for this purchase in the amount of $15,769.26.

c. Award Quotation #83/14, Video Cassette Recorders and Television Monitors

Quotations for 10 video cassette recorders and television monitors were requested from three different vendors as follows (tax included):

		Video Cassette Recorders	Television Monitors
1.	House of TV	$6,031.40	$5,050.05
2.	Leader Video	5,830.00 ●	5,925.40
3.	Mr. TV & Appliance Sales	6,307.00	5,035.00 ●

Administration recommends acceptance of the lowest quotations submitted by Leader Video Mart for the video cassette recorders and Mr. TV & Appliance Sales for the television monitors. Further, administration recommends that PO #339388 in the amount of $5,830.00 and PO #339389 in the amount of $5,035.00 be issued for these purchases to the respective vendors.

C. Hear Presentation by Principal Don Manzo (Dr. Wilson)

Mr. Manzo will describe the processes by which students at Mission Junior High are provided remedial instruction so that high school graduation competencies will be acquired in a timely fashion.

* D. Consider Board Position in Response to the Proposal by the City of Norco to Annex Mira Loma (Dr. Hawkins)

In general, public school districts in California are separated from other forms of local government such as counties, cities, and special districts. However, there are obvious interrelationships which exist between different types of local government. Countless studies by grand juries, community planning organizations, taxpayer associations, and other groups have cited the idiocies of erratic arrangements where boundary lines for every type of public service are inconsistent and neighbors constantly find that they are separated by different park agencies, water departments, school districts, garbage disposal services, and protective services such as police and fire. Many of us can recall specific instances in which the ambulance stopped across the street from the accident, or the fire truck watched the house burn because the wrong agency was called in the chaos resulting from poor planning.

Although school districts in California are ostensibly an independent layer of local government, they certainly do not operate in an independent vacuum. Many services upon which the Jurupa Unified School District depends are provided by Riverside County or the Rubidoux and Jurupa Community Services Districts. In general, the "Jurupa District," identified by county planning, is fairly coterminous with the school district boundary. The two community services districts in our area, which provide sewage and other services, are fairly coterminous with the school district. Park services across the area of the school district are provided by the West Riverside Memorial Park District and the park authority within the Jurupa Community Services District. We receive water services from the two service districts. Currently we deal with several county fire substations and the Rubidoux Community Services District. While there are some exceptions to the territorial integrity of that area served by the Jurupa Unified School District, it may make more sense to clean up the exceptions than to create new substantial divisions.

The supporting documents include a series of stories about the city of Norco attempting to shift the western one-fourth of the school district from Bain Street west into the City of Norco's sphere of influence. Apparently this is a legal action which is normally a preliminary to annexation. These news stories raise two questions which administration suggests the Board consider:

1. Should the Board of Education take a position relative to the city of Norco proposal?

2. If so, what should that position be?

* E. Review Cafeteria and General Fund Financial Reports Through December 31, 1982 (Mr. Ferguson)

We usually begin making monthly financial reports each school year in early December. Changes in the data processing services in the County Superintendent's Office created problems which took several months to rectify in order to obtain accurate monthly financial reports. The Assistant Superintendent Business Services will review the Cafeteria and General Fund financial reports which are now available with status reported through December 31, 1982. Information only.

* F. Approve Submittal of the 1982/83 Vocational Education Application (Dr. Wilson)

The district has operated Vocational Education Act programs for several years. Federal Vocational Education Funds are administered through the State Plan and school district Vocational Education plans. The Vocational Education components of Subpart 2 (Basic Grant for Instruction in Agriculture, Business and Trade and Industry), Subpart 3 (Program Support Services), Subpart 4 (Special Programs/Services for the Disadvantaged), and Subpart 5 (Consumer and Homemaking Education) which the Advisory Committee has recommended appear in the supporting documents. It is recommended that the Board approve submittal of the Vocational Education planned expenditures for 1982/83 to the State.

* G. Reject Ambiguous Claim or Application to File a Late Claim on Behalf of George Anthony Miclea (Dr. Hawkins)

The supporting materials include a document recently received in the business offices of the school district. If this was intended to be a claim, it was submitted much after the legal deadline specified in California law. If it was intended to be an application to file a late claim, it is completely inadequate as to language so stating.

The County Counsel has advised that the Board of Education reject this document as either a claim or an application to file a late claim because it obviously has serious legal defects to qualify in either respect. Administration recommends this document be rejected for the reasons noted.

H. Review Routine Information Reports

By Board policy, administrative procedures become effective on the day they are completed and transmitted to appropriate staff. We often arrange that new or revised procedures be sent to the Board for information. The first two routine information items are procedures.

* 1. New Procedure 136, Specially Funded Bus Transportation for Preschool/Special Education Students (Dr. Hawkins)

H. Review Routine Information Reports (Cont'd)

* 2. Revised Procedure 211, Student Retention at the Elementary Level (Mr. Anderson)

* 3. Notification to Troth Street Parents on Retaining Sixth Graders (Dr. Hawkins)

* 4. Coordination of Little League and Spring Testing (Dr. Wilson)

The governors of the two little leagues, the National and the American, have again cooperated with the district in helping establish the best possible testing environment for our students during the spring testing period. The staff has worked out an agreement with them which provides for the selection of teams and some practice on unlighted fields prior to April 18. During the two week testing period beginning April 18, both leagues will shut down until opening day which occurs after the two week testing period.

5. Report on Lions Clubs' Assistance to Jurupa Nursing Services (Dr. Wilson)

The nurses in the Jurupa Unified School District have brought to the district's attention the substantial support that the Rubidoux Breakfast Lions and the Jurupa District Lions clubs have been to students in our schools. These two clubs have provided equipment for vision screening and assistance in providing medical evaluation and treatment for children who require glasses or need other types of visual care.

Approximately 50 students have benefited from these services this year over and above the visual screening that was performed. Good vision is obviously critical to performance in the classroom. The concern of these two clubs for the visual care of our students is greatly appreciated.

* 6. Results of the Administration of the First CBEST Examination (Mr. Campbell)

CLOSED SESSION

The Board will meet in Closed Session to consider qualified matters of litigation, negotiation, student discipline, professional services, and/or personnel qualifications which are timely.

ACTION SESSION

I. Act on Personnel Matters (Mr. Campbell)

* a. Approve Reclassification of Elementary Media Center Clerk Position

Administration recommends approval of the reclassification specifications as contained in the supporting documents.

* b. Approve Personnel Report #14

Administration recommends approval of Personnel Report #14 as printed subject to corrections and changes resulting from discussion in Closed Session.

J. Act on Student Discipline Recommendations (Mr. Anderson)

** 1. The Administrative Hearing Panel recommends the readmission of the student in Discipline Case #82/16 to the Jurupa Unified School District.

** 2. The Administrative Hearing Panel recommends that the readmission of the student in Discipline Case #82/10 be denied and that expulsion status be continued with the option of requesting a readmission hearing during the summer of 1983.

** 3. The Administrative Assistant recommends that the Board take action to expunge the expulsion record of the student in Discipline Case #82/12.

** 4. The Administrative Hearing Panel recommends the expulsion of the student in Discipline Case #83/7 for willfully defying school authorities and disrupting school activities.

** 5. The Administrative Hearing Panel recommends the expulsion of the student in Discipline Case #83/8 for causing damage to school property and disrupting school activities.

** 6. The Administrative Hearing Panel recommends the expulsion of the student in Discipline Case #83/9 for attempting to steal school property causing damage to school property, and disrupting school activities.

** 7. The Administrative Hearing Panel recommends the expulsion of the student in Discipline Case #83/10 for attempting to steal school property and causing damage to school property.

ADJOURNMENT

January 27, 1983

Mr. Dave Vernon
Director of Maintenance
Riverside Cement Company

Dear Mr. Vernon:

The Board of Education and administration of the Jurupa Unified School District sincerely appreciates the donation of a 1,000 foot conveyor belt which we will use for runways in track and field jumping events.

We know this very significant contribution has a value of at least $5,000. We are pleased to have civic-minded companies such as yours who help support public schools.

Sincerely yours,

Bill Heck, President
Board of Education

Ed Hawkins, Superintendent

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JURUPA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
BOARD OF EDUCATION

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING

JANUARY 17, 1983

OPENING

PRESIDENT PRO TEM

The regular meeting of the Jurupa Unified School District Board of Education was called to order by Clerk of the Board Verne Lauritzen, who will serve as president pro tem in the absence of President Heck, at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, January 17, 1983, in the Board Room, Education Center, 3924 Riverview Drive, Riverside, California.

Members of the Board present were:

ROLL CALL

Mr. Verne C. Lauritzen, Clerk
Mr. John J. Chavez, Member
Dr. Kenneth S. Norton, Member
Ms. Marjorie R. Steinbrinck, Member

Mr. William L. Heck was absent

Staff Advisors present were:

STAFF PRESENT

Dr. Edward E. Hawkins, Superintendent
Mr. Nicolas D. Ferguson, Assistant Superintendent Business Services
Dr. John P. Wilson, Assistant Superintendent Education Services
Mr. Kent Campbell, Assistant Superintendent Personnel Services
Ms. Benita Roberts, Director of Instruction
Mr. Wilbert Anderson, Administrative Assistant
Mr. Rollin Edmunds, Director of Business Services
Mr. Ken Nilson, Principal Ina Arbuckle Elementary School

FLAG SALUTE

Ms. Steinbrinck led the pledge of allegiance to the flag of the United States of America.

COMMUNICATIONS SESSION

CLERK PRO TEM

President pro tem Verne Lauritzen designated Member John Chavez to serve as clerk pro tem.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. Lauritzen welcomed the large group of citizens in the audience and announced that the meeting would be tape recorded. Scott Zonder, reporter for the Press-Enterprise, was introduced.

RCSBA WORKSHOP

Board members were requested to notify the Superintendent's office if they planned to attend the RCSBA Saturday workshop on January 29, 1983.

REPORT FROM STUDENT REP

Dolly Glick, Senior Representative for the Student Council, made the following announcements on behalf of Ravon Taylor: 1) A few student government members attended a Sunbelt League meeting in Hemet to discuss various school topics; 2) Basketball Homecoming game and dance will be February 10; 3) Sixth Annual Steve Yeager Amateur Golf Tournament will be January 29-30. The ASB has sold over $1,500 in ads for the tournament; 4) Tommy Davis Batting Clinic was held on January 15; 5) Graduation theme is, "If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it"; 6) A recap of athletic events was given.

ANNOUNCE NEW AMBASSADOR TO THE BOARD

Ms. Glick also announced that Ravon Taylor expressed her regret that she will no longer be able to attend the meetings and asked that the Board accept a jar of gum drops as the start of a new tradition. Ms. Glick introduced the new Ambassador to the Board, Brent Ottoson, who has appeared in the play "Of Mice and Men." Mr. Lauritzen asked that the Board's appreciation for the candy and informative reports be expressed to Ravon Taylor. Mr. Chavez remarked that some parents have requested that a schedule for basketball tournaments appear in the County Record.

ACTION SESSION

APPROVE MINUTES -Motion #128

MS. STEINBRINCK MOVED THE BOARD APPROVE MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF JANUARY 3, 1983 AS PRINTED. MR. CHAVEZ SECONDED THE MOTION WHICH CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY BY THE FOUR BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT.

APPROVE ROUTINE ACTION ITEMS -Motion #129

MR. CHAVEZ MOVED THE BOARD APPROVE ROUTINE ACTION ITEMS B-1 THROUGH B-10: PURCHASE ORDERS; DISBURSEMENTS; REVOLVING CASH FUND REPLENISHMENT; AGREEMENTS; MONTHLY PAYROLL; CLASSIFIED EXTRA TIME; CLASSIFIED OVERTIME; CERTIFICATED EXTRA COMPENSATION; APPROPRIATION TRANSFERS; DISPOSAL OF OBSOLETE INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS. MS. STEINBRINCK SECONDED THE MOTION WHICH CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

HEAR PRINCIPAL PRESENTATION ON INA ARBUCKLE SCHOOL

Principal Ken Nilson noted that this was his first year at Ina Arbuckle School and his 17th year in the district. The staff's main objective is to improve student test scores. State compensatory education funds have been allocated to the school since 1966 and primarily used to work with students achieving below the 50 percentile. This year emphasis is on raising the expectancies of all students by teaching toward the highest student in a class. An outline has been developed which shows performance at each level and what is expected. The staff is hopeful that the spring test results will show an improvement.

Mr. Nilson commended the reading lab and also noted that inservices are being conducted for teachers on improving reading language. Efforts are continuously made to build student pride in Ina Arbuckle School through weekly assemblies, dress codes, and parent involvement.

Principal Nilson stated that teachers felt there was a great need for counseling. Beginning next week a fulltime counselor from Family Services will be available to work with students and parents. Mr. Lauritzen thanked Mr. Nilson for an informative report.

HEARING SESSION

President pro tem Verne Lauritzen requested that citizens who wish to address the Board state their name, address and community, and keep comments brief and to the point.

PARENT STATES COMPLAINT

Lester Monk, parent who resides at 7427 Joan Street, Glen Avon, asked the Board who governs what is taught to our children, and if it is common practice for a teacher to make the statement that all men are equal inside and outside. Mr. Monk stated that his daughter was being taught against his beliefs and he did not want her to participate in the commemorative ceremonies for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Mr. Lauritzen explained that all school districts are governed by the State Board of Education and the State Education Code.

REQUEST WRITTEN COMPLAINT

In compliance with Board policy, the Superintendent suggested that Mr. Monk submit a written complaint stating all facts related to the complaint. He noted that Education Code 37227.5 states, "All public schools throughout the state shall on the first school day occurring before or after the date each year on which the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., holiday occurs, hold suitable exercises commemorating, and directing attention to the history of, the civil rights movement in the United States, and particularly the role therein of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr." The Superintendent added that the State adopts all textbooks from which school districts make selections for various subjects.

REQUEST FOR ADVANCE NOTICE OF RECOGNITION CEREMONIES

Reverend Gerald Gruidl of the Christian Heritage and Identity Church, 8275 Mission Blvd., Glen Avon, said if the district insists on teaching race mixing in schools, he will demand equal time. Rev. Gruidl asked if advance notice can be given on special recognition programs related to minority groups. The Superintendent pointed out that the school district is here to serve and provide education for all children. Program information is usually included in school newsletters. Mr. Lauritzen noted that the Board of Education was chosen by the people to make sure the school district is in compliance with the laws of the State Legislature and the State Department of Education.

OTHER CITIZEN COMMENTS

George Pepper, 17378 Anastasia, Fontana, stated he is the leader of the Ku Klux Klan and was before the Board because a little girl was thrown out of school for not participating in the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. ceremonies.

Joan Tingle, 4374 Linwood Place, Riverside, first grade teacher at Glen Avon School, said she was misquoted and has never used the name of God or the phrase, "He created all men equal," in her presentations.

John Glen, 6393 Dutchess Drive, Rubidoux, remarked that after 26 years in the military and three wars, for the first time, he was ashamed of being an American.

OTHER CITIZEN COMMENTS

Nellie Proctor, 6384 Dutchess Drive, Rubidoux, thanked the Board for following the laws as they have been adopted. The Declaration of Independence does state that "all men are created equal" and to teach otherwise would be treason.

Eddie D. Smith, 3526 Arora, Rubidoux, said she wondered why we would not honor Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. or the Hispanic leaders when for years we have been honoring George Washington and Abe Lincoln.

June Stanford, President of the National Education Association-Jurupa, noted that several NEA-J Board members were also present to support the district and teachers. Ms. Stanford stated that she is proud to be a teacher in this district. She asked citizens to observe some of the beautiful things that are happening in our schools which go beyond the textbooks.

Penny Newman, past PTA president and Glen Avon resident for about 17 years, who resides at 9253 Hastings Blvd., said that the people who have spoken against the district do not represent a majority of the people in the Glen Avon community.

Reverend Bennie Newell, a student at California Baptist College, 8471 Diana, Riverside, commended the Board for upholding the law above all.

REQUEST WRITTEN COMPLAINT

Mr. Monk requested a full hearing on the alleged comments made by a teacher, and an attempt to evict his daughter from school. Mr. Lauritzen recommended that any specific complaint be presented in written form to the Superintendent's office so it can be studied by the administration. Mr. Monk also confirmed that he would handle a petition to the State regarding his concerns about current laws.

ACTION SESSION

ADOPT POLICIES 2111.1, 4512,4612 -Motion #130

DR. NORTON MOVED THE BOARD ADOPT AT SECOND READING REVISED POLICY 2111.1, ACTING SUPERINTENDENT,AND POLICIES 4512 AND 4612, EVALUATION. MR. CHAVEZ SECONDED THE MOTION WHICH CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

SUBMIT MJHS WRITING PROJECT -Motion #131

MS. STEINBRINCK MOVED THE BOARD APPROVE SUBMITTAL OF MISSION JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL'S WRITING ACROSS THE CURRICULUM PROJECT APPLICATION. MR. CHAVEZ SECONDED THE MOTION WHICH CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

ADOPT RESOLUTION #83/10 -Motion #132

MR. LAURITZEN MOVED THE BOARD ADOPT RESOLUTION #83/10 FOR EXPENDITURE OF EXCESS FUNDS IN THE AMOUNT OF $40,752 TO BE REALLOCATED FROM THE STATE COMPENSATORY EDUCATION ALLOCATION TO THE CHAPTER 1 PROGRAM (FORMERLY CALLED TITLE 1). DR. NORTON SECONDED THE MOTION WHICH CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAMS

The Director of Instruction pointed out that the expansion of School Improvement programs to all elementary grade levels, under Article 3 in AB 777, does not include additional funding.

CHANGES ON THE FEBRUARY CALENDAR

The Administrative Assistant noted the following changes on the February Calendar of Events: cancel Mission Junior High Spelling Bee on February 3, and change time from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. for District Spelling Bee at Mission Junior High School.

CLOSED SESSION

At 8:38 p.m. President pro tem Verne Lauritzen announced that after a short recess the Board would meet in Closed Session in the Superintendent's office to consider qualified matters of litigation, negotiation, student discipline, professional services, and/or personnel qualifications which were timely.

At 10:12 p.m. President pro tem Lauritzen called the Board back into public session in the Board Room.

ACTION SESSION

LIMIT READMISSION -Motion #133

DR. NORTON MOVED THE BOARD READMIT THE STUDENT IN DISCIPLINE CASE #82/15 WITH INITIAL PLACEMENT LIMITED TO THE NUEVA VISTA HIGH SCHOOL INDEPENDENT STUDY PROGRAM. MR. CHAVEZ SECONDED THE MOTION WHICH CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

DENY READMISSION -Motion #134

MR. LAURITZEN MOVED THE BOARD DENY THE READMISSION OF THE STUDENT IN DISCIPLINE CASE #82/19 AND THAT EXPULSION STATUS BE CONTINUED. MS. STEINBRINCK SECONDED THE MOTION WHICH CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

APPROVE PERSONNEL REPORT #13 AS CORRECTED -Motion #135

The Superintendent recommended approval of Personnel Report #13 with the following two corrections: On page 1 the Extra Compensation Assignment should also include "Adult Education from January 3, 1983 to March 18, 1983 with these responsibilities to be assigned as needed"; On page 4 the Voluntary Demotion establishes the position of Assistant Supervisor of Grounds on the Classified Management Schedule and corrects the placement to Range III, Step 5, at $1,456 a month. DR. NORTON SO MOVED AS STATED ABOVE. MS. STEINBRINCK SECONDED THE MOTION WHICH CARRIED BY THE FOUR BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT.

ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, President pro tem Lauritzen adjourned the meeting at 10:14 p.m.

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF JANUARY 17, 1983 ARE APPROVED AS

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_____ President

_____ Clerk

_____ Date

Jurupa Unified School District

GENERAL FUND February 7, 1983

PURCHASE ORDERS LESS THAN $300

33994, 33999, 337496, 337499, 337500, 337779, 338071, 338363, 338662, 338666, 338667, 338687, 338688, 338692, 338698, 338700, 338901-338903, 338907, 338910, 338912, 339002, 339114-339116, 339203, 339204, 339209, 339212, 339213, 339218, 339221, 339222, 339236, 339241, 339248, 339256, 339350, 339355, 339408, 339417, 339424, 339425, 339429-339431, 339448-339456, 339458, 339460, 339461, 339463-339467, 339469-339475, 339477-339489, 339492-339508, 339510, 339512-339518, 339528-339537, 339546

Total P.O.'s 120

Total Orders Less Than $300 $11,666.82

PURCHASE ORDERS MORE THAN $300

P.O.#	Vendor	Amount	Location-Description
33995	Colton Truck Supply	1,189.93	Transp-Supplies for Buses & Vehicles
33996	Crown Coach Corp.	462.16	Transp-Bus Repair Parts
33997	Dieterich International	1,256.67	Transp-Supplies for Buses & Vehicles
33998	Goslin Tire Service	3,302.50	Transp-Tires & Tubes for Buses & Vehicles
34000	Omaha Auto Parts	1,346.39	Transp-Repairs & Supplies for Buses & Vehicles
337659	P.E.C. Ltd.	4,897.20	MJH-Micro-Computers for Math Lab
* 338322	Sonitrol Security Systems	3,555.00	GA-Materials & Installation of Security System at Special Education Facility (To Be Reimbursed by County Schools)
* 338323	Sonitrol Security Systems	3,555.00	JJH-Materials & Installation of Security System at Special Education Facility (To Be Reimbursed by County Schools)
* 338348	Klamt Sheet Metal	770.00	RH-Materials for Installation of Heating Units in Girls Shower/Locker Room
* 338349	Electrical Supplies Dist.	770.00	RH-Electrical Materials for Installation of Heating Units in Girls Shower/ Locker Room
* 338361	Arrow Air Conditioning Co.	2,350.00	RH-Replace Heat Exchanger in Building I
* 338364	Arrow Risco	4,611.00	RH-Heating Units
* 338365	Huffman Roof	2,087.00	JJH-Roof Repair
* 338366	Electrical Supplies Dist.	373.82	TS-Electrical Fixtures
* 338367	Electrical Supplies Dist.	320.00	Ed Ctr-Electrical Supplies for Office Expansion
* 338368	Dickerson Co.	587.64	TS-Carpet Installation in Math Lab (To Be Reimbursed by Troth Street PTA)
* 338369	Riverside Acoustics	640.00	TS-Ceiling for Office & Math Lab
* 338370	Heating & Cooling Supply	1,443.00	Ed Ctr-Heat Pump for Office Expansion
* 338372	J.M. Cobb Construction	487.89	Ed Ctr-Installation of Windows for Office Expansion
338636	Kleen-Line Corp.	360.19	Maint-Repair Parts for Clarke 500 Vacuum
* 339228	Dickerson Co.	2,469.74	Maint-Installation of Carpet in Maintenance Office

* Capital Outlay List

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Jurupa Unified School District

GENERAL FUND February 7, 1983

PURCHASE ORDERS MORE THAN $300

	P.O.#	Vendor	Amount	Location-Description
*	339229	Glen Avon Lumber	370.11	Maint-Paneling & Thresholds for Maintenance Office Expansion
*	339307	Photo & Sound Co.	1,295.45	Dist-Audio Visual Equipment (Vol Dev. Fee Fund)
*	339328	Audio Graphic Systems	892.34	IMC/WR/PA-Audio Visual Equipment
	339334	Mook and Blanchard	300.00	MB-GATE-Books
	339335	Mook and Blanchard	3,000.00	MB-SIP-Books
	339336	Mook and Blanchard	500.00	MB-ECIA Chapter I-Books
	339337	California Sch. Book Fairs	360.00	PED-Library Books
*	339338	Patton's Desk City	645.38	RH/TS-Office & Classroom Furniture
*	339339	Rolaben Corp.	791.18	RH-Cabinets for Independent Study
*	339340	Pacific Engineering	1,550.00	RH-Installation of Starting Platforms for Swimming Pool
*	339341	P.E.C. Ltd.	2,428.46	MJH-Instructional Equipment for Math Lab
	339342	Charles E. Merrill Pub.	1,424.64	RH-Textbooks for Social Science Dept.
	339343	Harcourt Brace & Jovanovich	333.90	RH-Textbooks for Social Science Dept.
	339344	Allyn & Bacon, Inc.	325.63	RH-Textbooks for Social Science Dept.
*	339345	Tril Music Centre	318.00	PED-Musical Equipment (To Be Reimbursed by Pedley PTA)
	339346	Empire Camera	371.25	RH-Instructional Supplies for Photography Dept.
*	339347	P.E.C. Ltd.	331.78	JJH-Micro-Computer Equipment for Math Dept.
	339348	Ball Industries	469.05	Whse-Custodial Supplies
	339349	Collegiate Pacific	550.00	MJH-Instructional Supplies for P.E. Dept.
*	339352	Stationers Corp.	856.56	Bus Serv-Office Furniture (New & Replacements)
*	339354	Stationers Corp.	1,768.27	Bus Serv-File Cabinets
	339356	Scholastic Book Services	1,418.51	TS-Library Books (To Be Reimbursed by RIF & Troth Street PTA)
	339357	Scholastic Book Services	841.05	TS-Library Books (To Be Reimbursed by Troth Street PTA)
	339358	Arrowhead Magazines	733.73	RH-Paperbacks for English Dept.
	339362	Virco Mfg. Corp.	1,644.06	RH VEA-Classroom Furniture for Home Economics Program
	339457	I.B.M. Corp.	427.39	Whse-Office Supplies
	Total Orders More Than $300		60,781.87	
	Grand Total General Fund 100		$72,448.69	

Recommend Approval: Rollin Edmunds
Director of Business Services

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* Capital Outlay List

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Jurupa Unified School District

DISBURSEMENTS

February 7, 1983

General Fund 100

D.O.	Vendor	Amount	Description
15182	Culligans Water	$ 28.00	District billing for February
15185	Santa Ana River Water Co.	72.70	District billing for Dec. & Jan.
15413	Aetna Life & Casualty	20.33	District premium for January
15414	Aetna Life & Casualty	3,308.74	District premium for January
15415	American Fidelity	4,804.85	District premium for January
15418	Blue Cross	8,199.42	District premium for January
15419	Vanguard Trust	1,162.10	District premium for January
15420	INA Administrators Trust	165.00	District premium for January
15421	Inland Health Plan	3,745.51	District premium for January
15422	Kaiser Health Plan	37,623.92	District premium for January
15423	National Health Care	108.50	District premium for January
15424	Oral Health Services	3,576.75	District premium for January
15425	Pacific Northwest Life	229.00	District premium for January
15426	Safeguard Health Plans	381.24	District premium for January
15427	Travelers Insurance	11,969.86	District premium for January
15428	Washington National	1,879.65	District premium for January
15618-32 40,55-64 15709,10 19-23,27	Employees	1,173.00	Mileage & Conference Claims
15633-37 65-68,71 72,73,79 80-82,92 93,15700 01,11-18 24,28	Employees	915.64	Instructional & Office Supplies
15641,44 45-48,75	Employees	370.50	Uniform Allowances
15642,43	State Board of Equalization	664.08	State, Local and Use Tax (3 months)
15649	Rubidoux Community Services	4,307.75	Water & Trash for December
15650	Mobil Oil Corporation	16,844.82	Purchases for December
15651	Jurupa Community Services	605.00	Water for December
15652	Controller, State of Calif.	15,286.05	To return State Funds advanced in excess of State Loan Apportionment
15654	Riverside City College	49.00	Student on Off Campus Project
15669,70 94,95	JUSD Cafeteria Fund 600	3,314.71	Snacks, lunches, milk & other supplies purchased from Cafeteria Warehouse
15674	So. California Gas Company	19,673.30	Gas service for December
15676	School Services for Calif.	303.48	Billing for Fiscal/Budget Services (3 mo's)
15677	Loren Lee Nichols	250.00	Consultant Services for 2 days
15683	David McElroy	300.00	Consultant Services for Master Plan for Educational Facilities

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Jurupa Unified School District

DISBURSEMENTS

February 7, 1983

General Fund 100

D.O.	Vendor	Amount	Description
15684	Pacific Telephone	$ 6,413.85	Telephone Service for December
15686	Riverside Co. Treasurer	36.18	Soc.Sec. Deductions (Board Members)
15687-91	Board Members	503.82	Compensation for January
15699	Riverside Co. Supt. Schools	44,929.18	Data Processing for 82-83 year (first period)
15703	Postmaster	1,500.00	Replenishment for Postage Machine
15725-26	Revolving Cash Fund	2,303.69	Replenishment
15729	Mobil Oil Corporation	65.60	District Purchases for December
Total Orders		$ 197,085.22	

Leroy Greene Fund 520

D.O.	Vendor	Amount	Description
15548	Ruhnau Evans Ruhnau	$ 17,747.16	Jurupa Second High School (Actual Job Costs)
Total Orders		$ 17,747.16	

Leroy Greene Fund 540

D.O.	Vendor	Amount	Description
15549	Ruhnau Evans Ruhnau	$ 12,774.82	Completion of Design Development Phase Nueva Vista High School
15639	Krieger & Stewart	$ 1,437.99	Design Engineering and Surveying Nueva Vista High School
Total Orders		$ 14,212.81	

Recommend Approval: Rollin Edmunds

Director of Business Services

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Jurupa Unified School District

February 7, 1983

GENERAL FUND
REPLENISHMENT FOR REVOLVING CASH FUND

Ck.No.	Payee	Amount	Description
7703	Riverside County School Board Association	8.25	Inservice, Board Member
7704	Earl Scheib	150.55	Paint district vehicle
7705	Claremont Reading Conference	35.00	Inservice, 1 employee
7706	Best Co., Inc.	114.20	Calculators
7707	University of Southern California	80.00	Inservice, 1 employee
7708	California School Nurses Organization	125.00	Inservice, 2 nurses
7709	Vacation Village Hotel	78.44	Lodging, inservice
7710	Riverside County Physical Education Dept.	32.00	Basketball tournament, V.B.
7711	Riverside Phi Delta Kappa	88.00	Inservice, 8 employees
7712	Educational Research Service	7.50	Publication
7713	California Assoc. Bilingual Educators	105.00	Inservice, 1 employee
7714	Regents, University of California	187.50	Inservice, 3 employees
7715	Riverside County School Business Officials	13.00	Inservice, 2 employees
7716	Foundation for Educational Administration	67.00	Inservice, 1 employee
7717	California Association for the Gifted	105.00	Inservice, 1 employee
7718	Office of Los Angeles County Supt. of Schools	36.00	Inservice, 1 employee
7719	California State University, Los Angeles	40.00	Inservice, 2 employees
7720	Void		
7721	Consulting Psychologists Press	15.40	Publication
7722	NCS Interpretive Scoring Systems	3.25	Publication
7723	Pennsylvania School Boards Association	.50	Publication
7724	California Highway Patrol	10.00	Subscription
7725	Della Huerta	29.08	Reimbursement
7726	Riverside County Physical Education Assoc.	16.00	Basketball tournament, W.R.
7727	California Assoc. Bilingual Educators	30.00	Inservice, 1 employee
7728	Riverside County Reading Association	12.00	Inservice, 1 employee
7729	Riverside County Educators Fund	10.00	Inservice, 1 employee
7730	Greater San Diego Math Conference	12.00	Inservice, 1 employee
7731	Executive Hotel	50.00	Lodging, inservice
7732	Southern California School Food Service Assoc.	15.00	Inservice, 1 employee
7733	Void		
7734	Riverside Phi Delta Kappa	59.50	Inservice, 5 employees
7735	Regents, University of California	60.00	Inservice, 2 employees
7736	Claremont Reading Conference	100.00	Inservice, 2 employees
7737	Inland Empire Reading Conference	13.00	Inservice, 1 employee
7738	Regents, University of California	30.00	Inservice, 1 employee
7739	Catalina Passenger Service, Inc.	320.00	Whale watching, P.E.
7740	Lupe Andrade	60.00	Advance, inservice expenses
7741	California Assoc. School Transportation Officials	105.00	Inservice, 21 employees
7742	Riverside County School Boards Association	6.25	Inservice, 1 board member
7743	California Assoc. School Business Officials	12.00	Inservice, 2 employees
7744	California Assoc. School Business Officials	15.00	Inservice, 1 employee
7745	California Assoc. for the Gifted	25.00	Membership, R.H.S.
7746	Outdoor California	4.00	Subscription
	Total Checks Issued	2,285.42	
	Bank Charge for new check order	18.27	
	TOTAL REPLENISHMENT REQUESTED	2,303.69	

Recommend Approval Robin Edmunds
Director of Business Services

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Jurupa Unified School District
1982/83 AGREEMENTS

reement mber	Contractor	Amount	Fund/Program Charged	Purpose
-2	Consultant or Personal Service Agreement			
83-2-F	Dr. Gary Badarak	$1,000	Chapter 1 and 2 (ECIA) School Improvement (AB65)	Evaluating School Improvement and Chapter 1 programs
83-2-G	Gerald Boerner	$ 300	School Improvement and State Comp. Ed. Funds	Two days of on site training on the use of Super Calc applications on the Xerox 820-11 computer and develop a generalized template for fiscal accounting of categorical programs.
-3	Interdistrict Attendance Agreements			
33-3-C	Irvine Unified School District	N/A	Regular Education	Five year agreement 1982/83 thru 1986/87

e Assistant Superintendent Business Services will have copies of agreements available for review by the Board.
commended for approval.

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OFFICE OF
RIVERSIDE COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

RESOLUTION TO TRANSFER FUNDS #83/11

On motion of Member _____, seconded by Member _____, the following resolution is adopted:

WHEREAS, the cash balance of the Jurupa Unified School District is depleted, and

WHEREAS, Education Code Section 42620/85220 states that a transfer of funds shall be requested of the County Auditor and Treasurer to meet current expenses of operation and maintenance, and

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors shall order the transfer to be made upon the request of the School Board,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Supervisors be requested to order the County Auditor and Treasurer to transfer $ 276,393.00 to the credit of the Jurupa Unified School District funds for operation and maintenance until anticipated cash appropriations are received.

Passed and adopted this 7th day of February, 1983, by the governing board of the Jurupa Unified School District of Riverside County, California, by the following vote:

Ayes_____ Noes_____ Absent_____

State of California)
SS
County of Riverside)

I,_____, Clerk of the governing board of the Jurupa Unified School District of Riverside County, California, do here by certify that the foregiong is a full, true, and correct copy of the resolution adopted by the said Board at a regular meeting thereof held at its regular place of meeting at the time and by the vote above stated, which resolution is on file in the office of the said Board.

Approved as to form:
RAY T. SULLIVAN, JR.
County Counsel

By James H. Angell
Assistant County Counsel

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Clerk or Authorized Agent

SFS-3372/Revised 10/79

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Jurupa Unified School District
3924 Riverview Drive
Riverside, California

RESOLUTION #83-12

WHEREAS, Education Code Section 44254, as amended by Chapter 910 STATS. of 1982, effective January 1, 1983, provides that after January 1, 1983, an emergency credential may not be issued unless the holder has received a baccalaureate degree from a regionally accredited institution; and

WHEREAS, said section provides that if a school district, after having solicited and reviewed applications for teaching positions, finds that there is an insufficient number of candidates for emergency credentials who hold baccalaureate degrees, the governing board of the district may, until January 1, 1985, make a declaration of this insufficiency, thereby allowing it to employ, and the Commission to issue emergency credentials to individuals who have completed at least 90 semester units of college level coursework at an accredited institution but who do not possess a baccalaureate degree; and

WHEREAS, in its past solicitation and review of applications for teaching positions, the district has consistently had an insufficient number of candidates for emergency credentials who hold baccalaureate degrees, and the district anticipates that this insufficiency will continue in the future.

NOW THEREFORE be it resolved that there has been in the past, and the board anticipates that there will be in the future, an insufficient number of candidates for emergency credentials who hold baccalaureate degrees, and the board does hereby make a declaration of this insufficiency.

Adopted this 7th day of February, 1983

_____
John J. Chavez, Clerk
Board of Education
Jurupa Unified School District

OFFICE OF
RIVERSIDE COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

December 15, 1982

TO: District Superintendents

FROM: Russ Nielsen, Assistant Superintendent
Division of Personnel and Employee Relations Services

RE: Sample Resolution Pursuant to Ed. Code 44254.
Declaration of Insufficient Number of Candidates for Emergency Credentials Who Hold Bacculaureate Degrees

The attached resolution has been approved by County Counsel for use by districts in meeting the requirements of Ed. Code Section 44254 (SB 1740) which becomes effective January 1, 1983.

As you may recall, this legislation requires, effective January 1, 1983, a bacculaureate degree for every applicant for an emergency credential unless the district board makes a declaration that there is an insufficient number of candidates for emergency credentials who hold bacculaureate degrees.

Since the passage of this legislation the Commission for Teacher Preparation and Licensing has made an interpretation that, "in the case of the 30-day substitute which authorizes service county-wide, the declaration could originate with either the district board or the county board." In this regard, we plan to ask our County Board of Education to make this county-wide declaration at our January 19th board meeting. However, the county-wide declaration by the County Board of Education will only pertain to 30-day substitutes. In order for a district to be able to continue hiring candidates with less than a B.A. for other types of emergency credentials, the district board must pass the attached resolution. Therefore, you should, for greatest employment flexibility, have your board adopt the attached resolution after January 1, 1983 but before January 31, 1983, when many emergency credentials expire.

If you should have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me (788-6673). I would also appreciate a copy of your resolution once adopted.

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It is the intent of the governing board that the public be fully informed of the issues to be negotiated upon and that the public have full opportunity to express their views on the issues. Therefore, the governing board shall comply fully with the requirements of Government Code Sections 3543.2 and 3547 regarding presentation of all initial proposals and public hearing thereon.

The following procedure will be followed in implementing this policy:

I. Procedures for Initial Negotiating Proposals Within the Meaning of Government Code Section 3543.2 and 3547.

A. The Exclusive Representative shall present its initial proposal for contract negotiations to the governing board no later than March 15 of any year in which negotiations are appropriate, or if a current agreement is in force, on the date specified therein.

B. The Exclusive Representative's initial proposal shall be made available for public review in the office of the Superintendent.

C. At the next regular Board meeting following receipt of the Exclusive Representative's initial proposal, a public hearing shall be held inviting public comment upon the Exclusive Representative's initial proposal.

D. The District's initial proposal shall be presented to the governing board at a regular Board meeting following consideration of the public comment heard at the hearing on the Exclusive Representative's initial proposal.

E. The District's initial proposal shall be made available for public review at the office of the Superintendent.

F. At the next regular Board meeting following receipt of the District's initial proposal, a public hearing shall be held inviting public comment on the District's initial proposal.

G. After the governing Board has heard public comment on the District's initial proposal, the Board may adopt it as the official proposal of the Board.

II. Procedures for New Subjects of Meeting and Negotiating Within the Meaning of Government Code Sections 3543.2 and 3547 After the Presentation of Initial Negotiating Proposals.

A. New subjects of meeting and negotiating, within the meaning of Government Code Sections 3543.2 and 3547, arising after the presentation of initial negotiating proposals shall be posted and made available for public review within twenty-four hours in the office of the Superintendent.

B. If a vote is taken by the Board of Education on a new subject of negotiations, the Board shall make the roll call available as a matter of public record within twenty-four hours of the time of the vote.

JURUPA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
Riverside, California 92509

Resurfacing Tennis Courts
Legal Bid #83-06L

Contractor	Base Bid
AAA Tennis Court Builders	$ 15,890.00
Eastwoods Tennis Surface, Inc.	12,500.00
G.E.M. Tennis Courts	No Bid
National Resurfacing Co.	14,461.00
Pacific Tennis Courts, Inc.	15,000.00
Pavco/San Tan, Inc.	No Bid
Tennis & Sport Court Surfacing	No Bid
Ferandell Tennis Courts	12,400.00

ANALYSIS:

The Board may recall that at its December 6, 1982 meeting, Business Services was authorized to prepare specifications and advertise for bids to resurface tennis courts at Rubidoux High School. Although the overall cost of this project was estimated to be below legal bid limits, there was considerable concern regarding technical aspects of the project. It was therefore concluded, in order to protect the district's interests, that preparation of detailed specifications and legal bid documents were advisable.

On Thursday, January 20, 1983, bids from eight contractors were opened. These bids are displayed in the chart above. As is customary, Business Services checks the references of the lowest bidder. An investigation of references supplied by the apparent low bidder, Ferandell Tennis Courts, revealed unsatisfactory recommendations from previous jobs. Our bid documents stipulate that the district reserves the right to reject any or all bids. In addition, our bid documents further indicate that the bid be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. Business Services then checked the references of the second lowest bidder, Eastwoods Tennis Surface, Inc., and found them to be favorable. The Assistant Superintendent of Business Services discussed this bid with County Counsel, who advised him that the district would be on firm ground in rejecting the low bidder as not responsible based on the unsatisfactory references from previous work.

RECOMMENDATION:

Administration recommends award of legal bid #83-06L to Eastwoods Tennis Surface, Inc., with further recommendation that PO #338382 be issued to said company in the amount of $12,500.00 for completion of the project.

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Swan Lake Doesn't Want Norco, JCSD To Provide Water

COUNTY RECORD
February 2, 198.

Swan Lake Mobilehome Park manager Denny Southern told 120 residents gathered at a Swan Lake association meeting Wednesday night that the park does not want either Norco or Jurupa to serve it water. "There's been a lot of talk in the past weeks," the manager told the gathering. "It appears Norco and Jurupa are fighting to get us and I never intended it to be that way. The sensationism of the newspapers have built this thing up."

Southern said he approached the City of Norco about water service after he became "scared" about high nitrate counts in the Swan Lake water wells.

"Norco said it would cost $20,000 initially to bring water to us. It would cost $186 per month for a six inch flow meter and the first 1000 cubic feet of water. After that we would pay 48 cents per cubic feet," Southern said.

Southern told the residents that since the existing well continues to produce high nitrate counts, the management at the park will uncap the first well drilled at the park and pump from it.

"The water is outstanding in this well," Southern said. "This water is better than you could buy at the store. It's better than spring water you can get in five gallon bottles. We're not going to Norco or Jurupa. We're staying as we are."

The mobilehome park is located in Mira Loma off of Hamner ave. north of Limonite ave. and south of Bellegrave ave.

Norco City councilmen were anxious to serve water to the mobilehome park because, their city manager said, "it would give us a foot in the door toward annexation."

When Jurupa Community Services district directors learned Norco was trying to get into its area, directors said they would serve water to the park before Norco would and added, "Norco's wells are producing water that we call our worst."

Southern said the well that worried park owners had 55 parts per million of nitrates. State law requires that nitrate counts must be below 45 parts per million.

Southern told the residents the reopened well has 33 parts per million nitrates.

'There is no reason to search for other sources," he said. "Norco's water is in the high 40s and I don't know about Jurupa's."

Southern told the residents that Norco and Jurupa would like to see Swan Lake incorporated into their areas.

While Norco officials admitted they wanted Swan Lake as a stepping stone to annexation, JCSD officials said their motives were purely service oriented.

"They had a bad well which was producing high nitrate counts," JCSD director Donald Galleano said. "Some residents at the park asked me about what services we could provide. We are nearby and if they needed water, well, we are a services district. If they want to remain as they are, that's fine with the services district. It is not the intention of the Jurupa Community Services district to push itself on anyone."

In other items brought before the parks manager at the association meeting, residents complained about improper maintenance, increasing rents and crime.

Residents complained that theives were getting into the park and stealing tires off of cars. ONe man complained that his wife nearly took off in her car without the lug nuts. "She could have been killed if the tires fell off," he said. "Thank God she noticed the lug nuts lying on the ground."

Southern suggested the residents form a neighborhood watch program. He also told the residents that he phoned the Norco offices of the Sheriff and was told that the Sheriff may or may not respond to calls depending on the severity of the call. He said the officer told him it could be three hours before a response.

On the rent issue, of which one lady complained her space rent was $400 per month, Southern replied, "I will not discuss rents. That is the owners of the park responsibility. I do not get into rent."

In response to complaints that the park was not maintained, that weeds were growing up through the sidewalks, Southern said, "I think the place looks fine."

Southern said complaints should carry as many signatures of the residents as possible and that one letter of complaint or a phone call "will do no good."

Dunlap Wants Norco, Jurupa Annex Meeting

COUNTY RECORD
February 2, 1983

To Discuss Procedure of Annexation; No Debates Will Be Allowed, She Says

Supervisor Melba Dunlap is trying to put together a meeting between Jurupans and Norco City officials to discuss the proceudre of annexation. Specifics would not be discussed and a debate over the merits of annexing or not would be prohibited, Mrs. Dunlap said.

Michelle Zimmerman, executive officer of the Local Agency Formation commission, would make a presentation concerning the method of annexation, its procedure and process.

Mrs. Dunlap said the meeting is tentatively scheduled for either February 14 or 15 during the evening. A neutral site has not been determined.

An aide to Mrs. Dunlap said Norco and Jurupa should be able to work out an agreement or at least discuss what each entity wants as far as more or less land is concerned.

Norco City councilmen have voted to begin the process for increasing the city's sphere of influence to include all of Mira Loma from Bain st. to the west, Hamner to the east and the San Bernardino county line to the north.

Donald Galleano, a director of the Jurupa Community Services district, which currently serves a the majority of the landowners in the area Norco wants, is opposed to Norco's proposal to increase its size.

While discussing possible sites to meet, Galleano suggested, "Maybe we could meet on the bridge." He was referring to the bridge at Hamner and the Santa Ana river which separates Mira Loma and Norco.

Galleano said Norco's efforts are premature and that citizens in Norco are "not pleased that the city is seeking to take land to the north while forgetting about its own problems at home."

Norco's proposal to serve water to Swan Lake Mobilehome park has been criticized by the JCSD and residents of the mobilehome park. See related story this page.

"Norco is hoisting the flag to see who saluates," Galleano said. "This thing is a political football right now."

Dunlap's office has reported that Norco community development head Bud Plender is asking for a committee of Jurupans and Norco City officials to discuss the annexation.

On Friday, Kenneth Norton, chairman of the Jurupa Inter-Agency Committee, intertained a motion from Jurupa Unified School district board of trustees president William Heck that the inter-agency pass a resolution supporting the JCSD in its efforts to stop Norco from annexing Mira Loma land.

The interagency is made of of members from each of Jurupa's governmental bodies.

The inter-agency resolution now makes Jurupa unanimously united in its opposition to Norco's advances.

Both services district have publically opposed the Norco endeavor as have both the West Riverside County Businessmen's association and Jurupa Chamber of Commerce.

While it is clear Jurupa agencies totally oppose any further Norco intrusion, county officials maintain the matter should be discussed--but not yet specifically.

"This first meeting will be informational only," Supervisor Dunlap said. "I will not tolerate any debates over the merits of annexation from either side's point of view. All we want to do is explain to the public the process of the annexation procedure."

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RCSD Joins Area Leaders Against Norco Advances

Citing a need to work together to protect each other, Rubidoux Community Services district president Thomas Watson gathered support from fellow directors in passing a unanimous resolution that Norco should stay out of Jurupa. Watson said the resolution asks that Jurupa stay as one community, intact, as it is.

"We should work together with the Jurupa Community Services district," the president said. "We should help all we can to prevent Norco from taking any land in the JCSD area."

Watson said the RCSD's north end, filled with prime industrial properties, could fall under the same danger as the JCSD's Mira Loma properties.

"Our northern Rubidoux industrial base could eventually be the target of another nearby community," the longtime Jurupa community leader said.

Watson added, "It looks like Norco wants to reach out and touch some tax base. We must stay together when one (JCSD) is threatened."

Norco councilman have ordered their administrative staff to prepare the necessary paperwork for increasing their sphere of influence to include all of Mira Loma.

Currently, Norco's sphere includes a small portion of Mira Loma below Limonite ave. Norco now wants to include all of Mira Loma from the Santa Ana river to the San Bernardino county line.

Watson said fellow RCSD directors Anthony Perrone and Anita Smith urged passage of the resolution and offered full support.

In the meantime, JCSD director Donald Galleano said a meeting with residents of Swan Lake Mobilehome park has been arranged. Galleano said directors and staff will meet with the residents to discuss serving the 700 trailered park with water.

Norco also wants to serve the park and its officials said it would be a way of getting a foot in the door toward annexation of Mira Loma.

Galleano has also met with Communtiy Development's officials and Supervisor Melba Dunlap to discuss the annexation and increase of Norco sphere of influence proposals.

Galleano has received several phone calls and inquiries from officials and citizens regarding the annexation and Norco movements.

"People are not to happy about the situation and they are ready to fight it," Galleano, a resident of Mira Loma said. "We stand prepared to fight Norco in its movement across the river. The city of Norco does not have the capability to take care of itself much less Mira Loma. I would hope that the city of Norco concern itself with its own problems before it ventures any further."

Loren Mitchell, of Mira Loma, a leader in the community and active participant in Santa Ana River Water company activities, said he is lending his support and that of others in the community to Galleano if a "battle surfaces."

Carl Barrett, of what is commonly known as "Old Mira Loma" below Limonite ave., said he will rally behind Galleano to fight Norco. "If he needs any help let me know," said Barrett, a longtime activist in the area.

Second District Supervisor Melba Dunlap has been hestitant to support either Jurupa or Norco and would prefer a meeting to discuss the matter. See that story this page.

Nearly all other Jurupa agencies and the Jurupa Chamber of Commerce and West Riverside County Businessmen's association are openly opposing what they call Norco's "invasion."

Jack Pohlad, president of the WRCBA and past-president and current board of directors member Walter Velehradsky, said they will lend their support to Galleano to lead the fight to stop Norco.

"I think we'll work with all the people out here in the west end to support the fight against Norco," Velehradsky said. "We don't need Norco out here. I think they should worry more about themselves."

Jurupa chamber president Bruce Thompson has voiced concern also. "It's a land grab he said. We should keep them out."

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Dunlap Unsure On Norco

Supervisor Melba Dunlap said she intends to work closely with both the "Jurupa area and Norco concerning the matter of annexation."

In a letter to Jurupa Community Services district general manager Thomas Rose, Dunlap said, "It is not my intention to encourage any one entity to infringe unreasonably or unfairly on the other entity."

Dunlap said she wants Jurupans to keep in mind that "Norco's sphere of influence was officially designated by the Local Agency Formation Commission and the board of Supervisors before I as elected."

However, Norco's existing sphere if influence is not near what the city proposes in an amendment to increase its sphere.

Norco considers it sphere in influence to include all Mira Loma land south of Limonite. It now proposes to include all of Mira Loma to the countyline--an addition of 20 square miles.

"Before annexation plans proceed any further I would like to arrange a meeting between both principals involved in all affected communities," she said. "As soon as the date has been identified I will contact you (Rose and JCSD directors). Then we can sit down and review the various proposals together."

Former Second District Supervisor Donald Schroeder, before losing reelection to Dunlap, voiced opposition to Norco's desires of increasing its land mass.

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Norco, Jurupa Battle Over ML

BY DAVID BARNES

Norco City officials will go to the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) this week to initiate the necessary steps for including from 15,000 to 20,000 acres of Mira Loma land into its sphere of influence. It is the first step toward annexing all of Mira Loma into the City of Norco. To complete the package, Norco's Community Development department cheif, Bud Plender, will start the process by filing for an amendment to the Norco sphere of influence.

The process of enlarging the Norco sphere will take about three months, according to Michelle Zimmerman, executive officer of Riverside county's LAFCO agency.

The proposed new Norco-Mira Loma sphere, estimated at 20 square miles, would begin at the Santa Ana River to the south and end at the San Bernardino county line to the north. It would border Hamner ave. to the west and the Bain st. flood control canal to the east.

Included in the sphere is the Country Village apartments, the Mira Loma Space center, CalPro's rail repair facilities, 30 Mira Loma dairies, a winery, all of the 1400 half acre homesites of Sky Country, all of what is commonly known as Mira Loma, and several thousand acres of undeveloped industrial zoned acreage.

"The gut feeling of our council is that it is feasible because of industry," Plender said. "If we can see that existing industry (Space center and Calpro) can provide enough tax money for services to the residents, we'll move forward with annexation. New industry would provide the tax base to make it worthwhile."

Plender said the reason for the enlargement of the sphere and subsequent annexation is to save the people of Mira Loma from Jurupa. "Our council has been approached by the people of Mira Loma to annex to Norco," Plender said. "Norco provides more animal keeping and ruralness. The people are scared of the Jurupa incorporation movement."

Plender said the people of Mira Loma are encouraged by the possibility of having a Norco lifestyle.

"We want to save Mira Loma if it's not too expensive," he said. "We're not wild-eyed land grabbers. There's no question that it is a losing proposition to Norco right now. But, if we can pick up industry and protect Mira Loma's lifestyle, then we'll go for it."

Plender said Norco wants to get the "feelings out."

"It's time to move forward or put it to bed," he said. "There are a lot of ifs. We may never make application for annexation. But, we decided to include all of Mira Loma in our project area. We've decided on political barriers and physical barriers that being the San Bernardino county line politically and the Bain canal physically."

Plender said if Norco gets its sphere of influence increased to include all of Mira Loma, then a decision will be made later as to what part will be in the annexation application.

Plender said the application to LAFCO is a minor matter--making an amendment to the existing sphere approved some years ago.

"We'll show what land uses we would plan and show our feasibility to serve the area," he said.

LAFCO RESPONSE

Michelle Zimmerman, executive officer of LAFCO, this week said Norco's first process is to submit the application. "It must contain certain criteria similiar to annexation," she said. "They (Norco) must justify the sphere they seek."

Zimmerman said Norco's application will be sent to the various agencies in Jurupa for comment.

"It can take three months, maybe six months," she said.

She said one agency which will be a key in the response is the Jurupa Community Services district. "All of the land Norco is talking about is within the Jurupa Community Services district," Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman wondered about the Jurupa Incorporation movement. "Are they still alive," she asked?

She said Cathedral City's recent incorporation was a result of annexations by bordering cities. "Palm Springs and other bordering cities kept chipping away at Cathedral until the citizens finally incorporated. It passed with a 70 percent favorable vote. Usually, the reason most areas incorporate is to protect themselves from neighboring communities which take all the good land and industry and try to leave them with nothing but the poorer sections."

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JURUPA CSD

While Norco City councilman ıave been proposing the an-ıexation, members of the Jurupa Community Services district have ɔeen vehement in their responses o what they describe as an in-ʼasion of their area.

At last Monday's directors neeting, the members voted ınanimously to draft a resolution ırging Norco to stay out.

At the request of Donald Galleano, the JCSD board also ʼoted to send management and lirectors to the Swan Lake Mobilehome park to discuss the vater needs of that 700-trailer ɔark.

Norco earlier last week said esidents at the park needed water ınd Norco could use the park as its 'foot in the door" toward an-ıexation.

Galleano laughed at the idea of Norco serving the residents there ır in any other part of Mira Loma.

"Swan Lake has a serious ıitrate problem in its water wells. 'm sure our district engineer can ell you that Norco has two water vells in the very same area. What ve have to offer is a far superior ervice and quality of water than Norco," Galleano said.

Galleano said a meeting with the ıwners of the mobilehome park hould be set up immediatly. "If nyone is going to serve these esidents, we will," Galleano said. 'The mobilehome park is an ıland in our district."

Ernest Webb, of Webb ngineers in Riverside, serves as ounsel to the JCSD on ngineering, sewer and water ıatters.

"Jurupa has the higher quality ʼater and ability to serve Swan .ake and Mira Loma compared to Norco," Webb said. "I don't even now how Norco can consider ıinking about taking in this area Mira Loma)."

JCSD board president Roger 'eagarden said the district will ıke whatever necessary actions to rovide services and to also keep Norco out of its area.

"I don't believe the people of Mira Loma want to be a part of Norco," Teagarden said.

LAND GRAB

Members of the Jurupa 'hamber of Commerce are also ɔncerned about Norco's venture.)fficials have termed Norco's roposal as, an outright "land rab."

Chamber vice-president Frank A. Ruane, who served as chairman of the Jurupa Incorporation Committee, said Norco's venture started because "some city officials live in Mira Loma and decided it would be a good idea to live in the city they worked for."

Ruane said Norco has several benefits to getting Mira Loma.

"Norco needs high density housing," Ruane said. "The city of Norco is not eligible for any federal Housing and Urban Development grants because they lack high density housing. What they plan is to use Mira Loma for high density thereby qualifying for various grant monies. It is also no secret that they want to build a sewer plant on the Mira Loma side of the river."

Ruane, who is now general manager of the Local Development Corporation (LDC) in Rubidoux, said Norco will steal nearly "all of Jurupa's potential industrial land."

"It is very easy to see," Ruane said. "Norco can get Mira Loma and allow high density, build a sewer plant there and grab all the tax base from new industry that is coming here because of the I-15 freeway."

ML Grab is Not Feasible Says Official

Jurupa Community Services district director Donald Galleano says the possible enlargement of Norco's sphere of influence and subsequent annexation is not feasible.

"There are a lot of questions one has to ask about Norco," Galleano said. "On the one hand, Norco has turned down Western Municipal Water district's offer to join in on financing an industrial sewer line, and on the other hand, they want to take all of Mira Loma's industrial land."

Galleano said Norco is a "regressive city."

"Norco's best water is our worst," Galleano said. "They brag about their water wells in Mira Loma being the best water they have. We have wells in the same basin and it is our worst water."

Galleano said a meeting with residents of the Swan Lake mobilehome park in Mira Loma has been arranged.

"I have the feeling that residents there want to be a part of Mira Loma and not a part of Norco," Galleano said.

Galleano said the Jurupa services district will provide the best services for Mira Loma and that LAFCO will realize it when Norco's request for increasing its sphere comes before the agency."

Official Explains Annexation

Michelle Zimmerman, executive officer of the Local Agency Formation Commission, has explained the process of annexation.

According to Zimmerman, the following procedure will be followed:

- First is submitting a proposal to LAFCO staff which will be sent to county departments and Jurupa agencies for review and comment.
- The returned copies of the proposal will be reviewed by LAFCO staff which will make a recommendation to commissioners.
- A public hearing will be called by LAFCO at which time the agency will either approve, modify and deny the annexation request.
- If approved, the request will go back to the city seeking annexation for a public hearing.
- At the public hearing more than 50 percent of the registered voters or landowners in the annexed area must submit written opposition to deny the measure. If 25 to 49.9 percent protest by written opposition, the measure goes to the ballot. If less than 25 percent protest, the area is annexed.

Zimmerman said LAFCO can modify the annexation request in various ways. For example, commissioners can exclude parcels of land cutting down the size of the request.

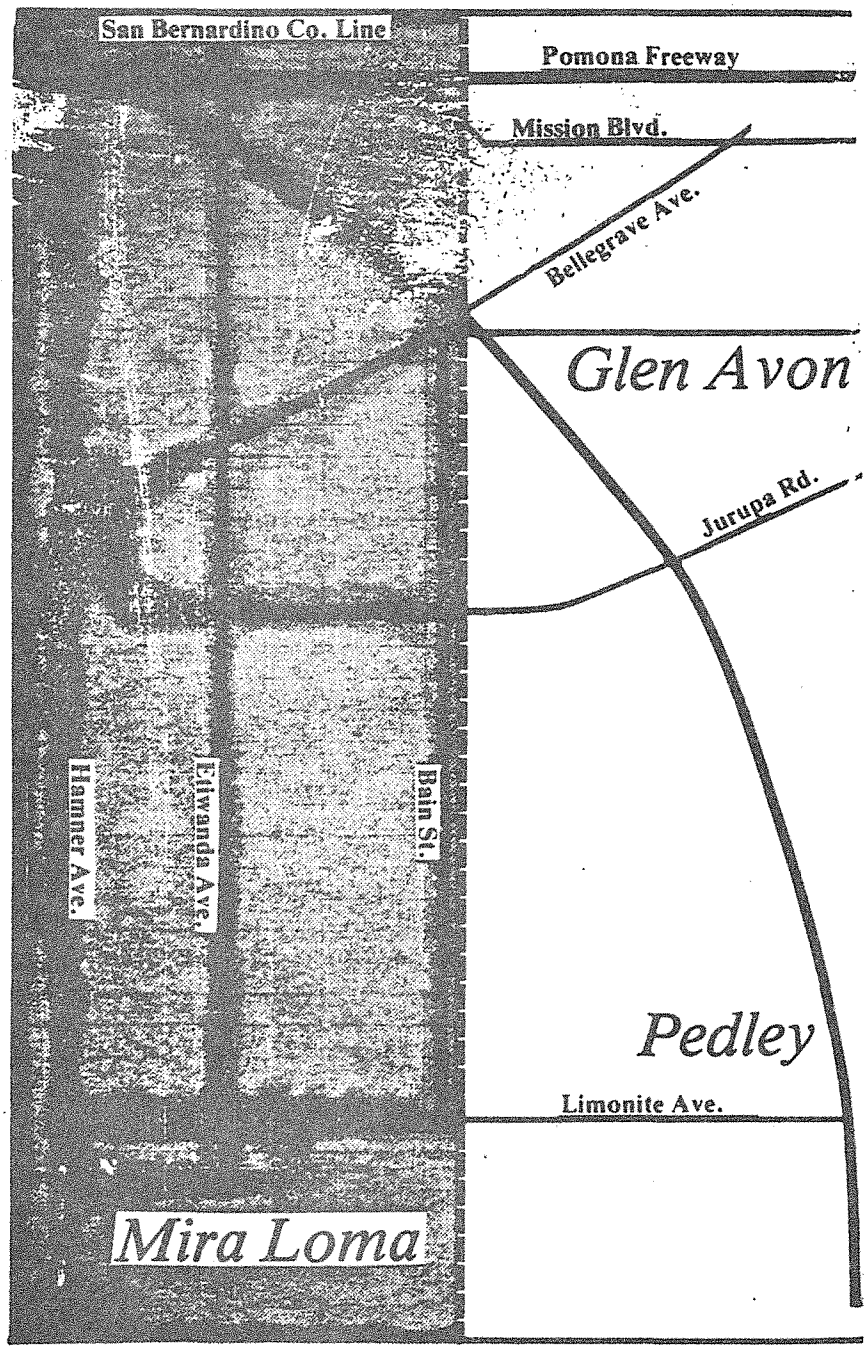
Zimmerman said the same process if used for increasing a sphere of influence with the exception that the process ends with LAFCO.

Norco could enlarge its sphere through LAFCO and does not need a vote of the people.

Norco is seeking to increase its sphere and a battle between the City of Norco and Jurupa is brewing.

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Norco's Proposed Sphere of Influence

Shaded area of map shows the portions of Jurupa which Norco City officials say is their "sphere of influence." The area is essentially all of Mira Loma, estimated to be about 20 square miles or 20,000 acres. Norco officials will aks Local Agency Formation Commissioners to approve of this amended sphere of influence over objections of the Jurupa Community Services district.

--Staff Map

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JCSD warns Norco to stay out, but drive to annex is on

By SCOTT ZONDER
Press-Enterprise Staff Writer

While the board of directors of the Jurupa Community Services District was meeting last night to warn the Norco City Council to stay off its turf, the Norco City Council was meeting and voting unanimously to invade and capture that very territory.

From the JCSD board came this message to Norco: Stay out of Swan Lake mobile home park.

But at a joint meeting of the Norco City Council and Planning Commission, the council voted to proceed with plans to expand Norco's sphere of influence north to the San Bernardino County line and east to Bain Street, territory that includes the mobile home park as well as the commercial and industrial tax base developing along Highway 60 and Interstate 15. If successful, the move would more than double the size of the city.

The JCSD directors unanimously voted last night to meet with the owners of the 700-home park to discuss extending water and possibly sewer service to the park.

The owners of the park, which is bounded on three sides by the services district, have been meeting with Norco city officials about tying into the city's water line. The park is located on the western boundary of the district. It's on Hamner Avenue between Bellegrave and Limonite avenues.

The park's wells have a high nitrate level, which is harmful to infants, according to Richard Polen, Norco city engineer.

John Moody of La Cumbre Management Co., the park's owners, denied this, however, and said the owners were considering changing to a local agency "to get them to take over the authority."

JCSD board member Donald Galleano called the park "an island in our district. It's more a part of Mira Loma and Jurupa than Norco.

"They better take care of their own problems before going north. . . . We're going to be the one to service that area, if anyone is. . . . It's within the logical boundaries" of the Jurupa district.

Acting General Manager Thomas Rose said the park was in the Jurupa district's "sphere of influence" and Norco had no business invading that sphere.

"Natural boundaries are the best kind, and at present Norco stops at the Santa Ana River," Rose said. "I don't understand how these cities decide to just arbitrarily change their spheres of influence."

The district's engineer, Hubert Webb, said the district could provide the water "much less expensively" than Norco.

Rose said a water line could be extended from the nearby Sky Country development, but he didn't know the cost.

Bud Plender, Norco's community development director, had said that if the park hooked up with the city of Norco, "it provides us with a good foothold to annex there."

Said Galleano: "That scared the hell out of me. I have no ambition to be a part of the city of Norco."

Board member Paul Hamrick said, "The district better do something or we'll lose some valuable property. We have to do something."

Added board member James Real: "We have to get at it fast or they'll get right in the door."

Plender said the Norco Planning Commission requested last night's joint meeting to find out whether the City Council was interested in expanding city boundaries beyond the Santa Ana River.

Commissioners had concluded that Norco would gain nothing by annexing land within its existing sphere of influence because there is very little potential for commercial or industrial growth. Most of the land is occupied by dairies.

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CAFETERIA ACCOUNT
Revenue and Expense Report
Month Ending and Year to Date
December 31, 1982

Revenue:	1981	1982	Year to Date 1982-83
Daily Sales	$42,138	$39,547	$213,124
Federal Reimbursement	39,679	39,321	199,043
State Reimbursement	3,073	2,897	14,614
Other Income	-0-	-0-	12,060
Total Income	84,890	81,765	438,841
Cost of Food Sales:			
Beginning Inventory	42,267	38,480	19,417
Add Purchases	24,073	23,054	175,898
Food Available for Sale	66,340	61,534	195,315
Less Ending Inventory	40,312	39,708	39,708
Cost of Sales	26,028	21,826	155,607
Gross Profit on Sales	58,862	59,939	283,234
Expenses:			
Labor	43,588	44,357	211,678
Supplies	4,002	1,848	38,873
General Fund Labor	14,563	5,200	27,400
General Fund Miscellaneous	1,729	3,029	15,960
Total Expenses	63,882	54,434	293,911
Net Profit or (Loss)	(5,020)	5,505	(10,677)
Number of Serving Days	14	13	68.5
Number of Meals Served	48,951	46,399	230,441
Average Meals/Day	3,497	3,569	3,364
Average Cost/Meal	$ 1.24	$ 1.06	$ 1.28
Value Commodities Used/Meal	$ .241	$ .122	$ .233

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OVERVIEW

	1982-83 Adopted Budget	Revised Estimates December 31, 1982
Beginning Balance	$ 1,919,125	$ 1,919,125
Adjustment	-0-	-0-
Adjusted Net Beginning Balance	1,919,125	1,919,125
Income	22,857,030	22,851,039
TOTAL RESOURCES	$ 24,776,155	$ 24,770,164
Expenditures		
Objects 1000 - 6000	23,721,313	23,721,313
Objects 7000 (excluding 7900)	174,848	24,848
Subtotal 1000 - 7000	23,896,161	23,746,161
Reserves		
Revolving Cash Fund	2,500	2,500
Stores	157,431	157,431
Appropriation for Contingencies (Object 7000)	720,063	864,072
Subtotal Reserves	879,994	1,024,003
Total Expenditures Including Reserves	24,776,155	24,770,164

INCOME

Object	Description	1982-83 Adopted Budget	Received	Anticipated	Total Revised Estimates
8100-8400	Federal Income				
8150	Head Start	$ 108,915	$ 7,817	$ 101,098	$ 108,915
8160	ECIA Chapter 1 Title I	655,646	134,254	521,392	655,646
8160	ECIA Chapter 2 Title IV B	57,823	5,165	52,658	57,823
8160	ECIA Chapter 2 Titel IV C	3,675	-0-	3,675	3,675
8170	CETA-NYC	57,621	59,370	3,558	62,928
8180	Special Education (PL94-142)	169,215	-0-	189,848	189,848
8240	Vocational Education Act	57,453	-0-	57,453	57,453
	TOTAL	$ 1,110,348	$206,606	$ 929,682	$ 1,136,288

INCOME

ject		Description	1982-83 Adopted Budget	Received	Anticipated	Total Revised Estimates
00		State Income				
10		Principal Apportionment				
	8611	State Aid (Block Grant)	$14,148,545	$6,766,908	$ 7,353,443	$14,120,351
	8612	Special Education MP	1,105,063	551,187	553,876	1,105,063
	8613	Special Education MP Transportation	52,078	16,425	35,653	52,078
	8617	Gifted and Talented Ed.	44,351	15,043	29,308	44,351
20		Special Purpose Apportionment				
	8621	Driver Training	37,300	14,920	22,380	37,300
	8622	Allowance for Transportation	799,312	317,725	465,551	783,276
	8624	Urban Impact Aid (EDY)	33,851	13,435	20,153	33,588
	8625	School Improvement Program	294,451	105,900	188,551	294,451
	8625	Staff Development	2,729	-0-	2,739	2,739
	8627	Economic Impact Aid	465,966	176,472	289,494	465,966
30		Special Allowance				
	8631	Elementary Reading - MU	64,000	-0-	64,000	64,000
	8634	Demonstration Program - Math	110,907	36,969	73,938	110,907
	8634	Demonstration Program - Reading	97,645	32,548	65,097	97,645
	8636	Instructional Material K-8	19,971	-0-	19,971	19,971
70		Tax Relief Subventions				
	8671	Business Inventory Exemption	(Budgeted in secured and unsecured taxes)	1,734	149,418	151,152
	8672	Homeowners Exemptions		152	170,295	170,447
	8679	Disabled Veterans Exemption		-0-	5,314	5,314
690		Other State Income				
	8691	Preschool	92,920	35,681	57,239	92,920
	8692	Mandated Cost Claims	132,682	3,079	129,603	132,682
	8699	Other	765	765	-0-	765
		TOTAL	$17,502,536	$8,088,943	$ 9,696,023	$17,784,966

INCOME

Object		Description	1982-83 Adopted Budget	Received	Anticipated	Total Revised Estimates
8700		County Income				
	8780	Miscellaneous Funds	$ 65,000	$ 4,213	$ 60,787	$ 65,000
	8790	Other County Income	-0-	30	-0-	30
		Total	65,000	4,243	60,787	65,030
8800		Local Income				
	8811	Secured Roll	3,503,535	1,128,280	2,053,656	3,181,936
	8812	Unsecured Roll	124,910	120,007	4,903	124,910
	8813	Prio Years Taxes	177,399	182,755	-0-	182,755
	8815	Indebtedness Levied Unsecured PY	-0-	99	-0-	99
	8842	Sale of Equipment & Supplies	5,000	8,870	457	9,327
	8850	Rentals & Leases	26,000	561	25,439	26,000
	8860	Interest	150,000	170,485	126,540	297,025
	8879	Other Fees and Services	4,500	3,298	-0-	3,298
	8890	Other Local Income	2,000	2,103	1,500	3,603
	8890	Other Local Income (Voluntary (Developer Fee/RHS Bleachers)	150,000	-0-	-0-	-0-
		Total	4,143,344	1,616,458	2,212,495	3,828,953
8900		Incoming Transfers				
	8960	Special Education MP Program Specialist Allocation	35,802	-0-	35,802	35,802
		Total	35,802	-0-	35,802	35,802
		TOTAL INCOME	$22,857,030	$9,916,250	$12,934,789	$22,851,039

EXPENDITURES

Object	Description	1982-83 Adopted Budget	1982-83 Revised Budget	Expended	Encumbered	Balance
1100	Teachers' Salaries	$ 10,202,178	$10,202,178	$3,036,504	$7,125,318	$40,356
1200	Principals' Salaries	790,371	790,371	317,985	468,462	3,924
1300	Other Administrative	359,318	359,318	136,149	225,211	(2,042)
1500	Counselors' Salaries	790,562	790,562	253,275	526,556	10,731
1600	Nurses' Salaries	195,927	195,927	56,454	131,344	8,129
1700	Superintendents' Salaries	108,402	108,402	45,318	63,444	(360)
1800	Directors' Salaries	46,881	46,881	19,534	27,347	-0-
	Total 1000	12,493,639	12,493,639	3,865,219	8,567,682	60,738
2100	Instructional Aides	740,314	740,314	266,882	473,432	-0-
2200	Classified Supervisors	226,727	226,727	130,873	104,400	(8,546)
2300	Clerical Salaries	993,940	993,940	445,541	555,480	(7,081)
2400	Maintenance/Operations	1,142,176	1,142,176	577,398	539,403	25,375
2600	Transportation	457,642	457,642	175,028	281,706	908
2900	Other Classified	253,036	253,036	127,965	130,468	(5,397)
	Total 2000	3,813,835	3,813,835	1,723,687	2,084,889	5,259
3110	STRS (Teachers)	802,611	802,611	236,777	553,000	12,834
3120	STRS (Other)	172,716	172,716	68,911	96,474	7,331
3210	PERS (Aides)	86,387	86,387	18,994	64,317	3,076
3220	PERS (Other)	346,263	346,263	133,321	212,942	-0-
3310	OASDHI (Aides)	53,263	53,263	9,993	43,270	-0-
3320	OASDHI (Other)	184,824	184,824	72,321	112,503	-0-
3410	Health/Welfare (Teach-Aides)	850,802	850,802	245,661	596,376	8,765
3420	Health/Welfare (Classified)	465,604	465,604	147,562	317,836	206
3510	Unemployment (Teach-Aides)	28,338	28,338	9,149	19,189	-0-
3520	Unemployment (Other)	12,376	12,376	4,241	8,135	-0-
3610	Workers' Comp. Ins. (Teachers/Aides)	131,072	131,072	38,753	92,319	-0-
3620	Workers' Comp. Ins. (Other)	60,978	60,978	24,453	36,525	-0-
3900	Other Benefits	11,359	11,359	-0-	11,359	-0-
	Total 3000	3,206,593	3,206,593	1,010,136	2,164,245	32,212

EXPENDITURES

Object	Description	1982-83 Adopted Budget	1982-83 Revised Budget	Expended	Encumbered	Balance
4110	Textbooks	$ 110,299	$ 109,829	$ 83,129	$ 2,097	$ 24,603
4140	Textbooks	19,971	19,971	16,661	2,906	404
4200	Other Books	52,536	53,156	6,838	1,859	44,459
4300	Instructional Supplies	499,390	497,195	159,630	27,574	309,991
4410	Media Materials	94,394	93,794	5,081	11,980	76,733
4420	Media Supplies	12,710	13,310	1,868	97	11,345
4500	Other Supplies	413,772	413,980	179,661	89,816	144,503
4600	Transportation Supplies	197,375	196,395	62,876	65,162	68,357
4700	Meals for Needy Children	1,200	1,200	-0-	1,200	-0-
4800	Equipment Replacement	347,167	348,059	288,861	35,342	23,856
	Total	1,748,814	1,746,889	804,605	238,033	704,251
5100	Contracts (Personal Serv.)	12,765	12,765	7,325	180	5,260
5200	Travel and Conference	71,326	72,321	16,376	948	54,997
5300	Dues and Memberships	3,500	3,500	4,631	-0-	(1,131)
5400	Insurance	150,000	150,000	75,213	-0-	74,787
5500	Utilities	746,470	746,470	317,235	477,235	(48,000)
5600	Contracts	460,916	460,946	165,468	48,834	246,644
5700	Services	28,350	28,350	14,375	1,024	12,951
5800	Other Operating Expenses	17,610	17,610	1,252	-0-	16,358
	Total 5000	1,490,937	1,491,962	601,875	528,221	361,866
6100	Sites & Improvements	358,508	358,508	430,961	40,182	(112,635)
6200	Buildings & Improvements	376,726	376,726	215,863	58,546	102,317
6300	Books & Media	-0-	-0-	10,137	5,859	(15,996)
6410	Audiovisual Equipment	5,850	5,850	575	3,907	1,368
6490	Other Equipment	226,411	227,311	108,913	16,782	101,616
	Total 6000	967,495	968,395	766,449	125,276	76,670
	TOTAL 1000 - 6000	23,721,313	23,721,313	8,771,971	13,708,346	1,240,996
7120	Repay State School Bldg.	24,848	24,848	-0-	24,848	-0-
7320	Developer's Fees & RHS Bleachers	150,000	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
	Total 7000	174,848	24,848	-0-	24,848	-0-
	TOTAL 1000 - 7000	$23,896,161	$23,746,161	$8,771,971	$13,733,194	$1,240,996

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VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Funds Allocated

		1981-82		1982-83	
Sub Part 2:	Basic Instructional Support				
	Secondary Instruction	$27,772		$29,343	
	Disadvantaged Students	8,733		9,819	
	Handicapped Students	11,048		11,066	
			$47,553		$50,228
Sub Part 3:	Program Supportive Services				
	Disadvantaged Students	$ 1,014		$ 1,189	
	Handicapped Students	1,186		1,372	
	Vocational Guidance & Counseling	742		936	
	Vocational Education Personnel Training	929		995	
			$ 3,871		$ 4,492
Sub Part 4:	Special Programs for Disadvantaged Students				
	Secondary Instruction	$ 1,287		$ 1,811	
			$ 1,287		$ 1,811
Sub Part 5:	Homemaking Education				
	Secondary Instruction	$ 1,961		$ 3,128	
	Economically Depressed Area	1,307		1,521	
			$ 3,268		$ 4,649
Special Funds for Student Organizations					
	Future Farmers of America	$ 450		$ 450	
	Future Business Leaders of America	450			
			$ 900		$ 450
			$56,879		$61,630

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AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

Instructional Supplies Hog Barn	1400
Tractor Lease Purchase	2500
Farrowing & Feeding Units	2100
Hand Tools	500
Slide Projectors with Dissolve Unit	1700
	8200

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Microcomputer	3800
Field Trips	500
Textbooks Workbooks	3000
Secretarial Chairs	300
Printing Calculators	600
	8200

TRADE AND INDUSTRY

Storage Container	3000
Rebuild Lathes	2000
Video Cart and Lights	300
Router	140
Speed Block Sander	70
Micrometer	70
Broach Set	70
Die Grinder	200
Clamps	200
Drafting Equipment - Microcomputer	2150
	8200

DISADVANTAGED INSTRUCTION

Vocational Education Assistants Reading Department	5500
Vocational Education Assistants Agriculture Department	1100
Computer Remedial Typing Program (For Business Department)	3219
	9819

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HANDICAPPED INSTRUCTION

Teachers to teach Special Extra Classes	
First Semester - Two Classes	2400
Second Semester - Three Classes	3600
Video Equipment	1350
Microcomputer	1500
Instructional Aide	1100
Instructional Materials	1116
	11066

SUB 3

Disadvantaged Support	
Instructional Assistant Disadvantaged Students	1189
Handicapped Support	
Instructional Materials	1372
Guidance/Counseling	
Instructional Materials	936
Personnel Training	
Conferences for Instructional Staff	995
	3806

SUB 4

Disadvantaged	
Microcomputer for counseling and instructional support work with disadvantaged students	1811

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AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

The Agriculture Department offers two programs, one is Agriculture Production and the other one is Ornamental Horticulture, Prod, Proc, Marketing, Serv. The enrollment in the late 70's and early 80's grew to a level of 10 periods of instruction. The district is now in the process of providing better facilities and equipment to accommodate this growth.

Instructional Supplies Hog Barn	1400
Tractor Lease Purchase	2500
Farrowing & Feeding Units	2100
Hand Tools	500
Slide Projector's with Dissolve Unit	1700
	8200

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

The district offers programs in accounting and computing occupations; stenographic, secretarial and related occupations; typing and related. The district is interested in taking field trips, upgrading instructional materials and providing computer exposure, awareness and instruction.

Microcomputer	3800
Field Trips	500
Textbooks Workbooks	3000
Secretarial Chairs	300
Printing Caluculators	600
	8200

TRADE AND INDUSTRY

The district offers programs in machines; drafting machine shop; small engine repair and internal combustion; and woodworking occupations. The district provides an awareness of Trade and Industry skills and requirements with a thrust toward employment and advance training in each program. The district wishes to purchase equipment to upgrade the program to industry standards.

Storage Container	3000
Rebuild Lathes	2000
Video Cart and Lights	300
Router	140
Speed Block Sander	70
Micrometer	70
Broach Set	70
Die Grinder	200
Clamps	200
Drafting Equipment - Microcomputer	2150
	8200

SUB 5

Home Economics Basic	
Dinette Tables	800
Dinette Chairs	1500
Video Receiver	450
Video Stand	200
Hand Mixers	178
	3128
Home Economics EDA	
Instructional Materials	721
Field Trips	400
Conference	400
	1521

NUEVA VISTA HIGH SCHOOL

Business Program Equipment	
IBM Typewriter	900
Calculators	300
Instructional Supplies	700
	2000

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION ADMINISTRATION

Student Clerks	1700
Administration Supplies and Printing	393
Mileage	200
Conference	250
Telephone	200
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DISADVANTAGED INSTRUCTION

Rubidoux High School has a large percentage of its vocational students that need assistance in basic skills to enable them to succeed in the regular vocational program. Reading remediation and vocational classroom assistance in basic skills will be done by providing aides to the vocational programs and in the support remedial reading program to enable a more concentrated and coordinated effort in working with these students.

The district wishes to provide remedial typing for students unable to succeed in regular typing program. The district will purchase two microcomputers with a remedial typing program. Students will use this drill program to improve basic typing skills.

Vocational Education Assistants Reading Department	5500
Vocational Education Assistants Agriculture Department	1100
Computer Remedial Typing Program (For Business Department)	3219
	9819

HANDICAPPED INSTRUCTION

The district proposes to hire teachers for five semester periods to teach a special pullout program for its learning handicapped students. It will also hire a 3 hour aide to support vocational instruction. The classes will be in the areas of small engines, woodworking, ornamental horticulture and home economics. The program is designed to provide vocational instruction to students that cannot function in the regular classroom setting. The district wishes to purchase video equipment to provide students video instruction units from shop and home economics programs. The district wishes to purchase a microcomputer to provide remedial instruction in vocational math and english.

Teachers to teach Special Extra Classes	
First Semester - Two Classes	2400
Second Semester - Three Classes	3600
Video Equipment	1350
Microcomputer	1500
Instructional Aide	1100
Instructional Materials	1116
	11066

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION SUPPORTIVE SERVICES

Monies to support Vocational Education efforts with disadvantaged and handicapped students and to provide support for counseling and guidance services and staff training.

Disadvantaged Support	
Instructional Assistant Disavantaged Students	1189
Handicapped Support	
Instructional Materials	1372
Guidance/Counseling	
Instructional Materials	936
Personnel Training	
Conferences for Instructional Staff	995
	3806

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION SUPPORTIVE SERVICES FOR DISADVANTAGED STUDENTS

The district wishes to purchase a microcomputer to be used with economically and educationally disadvantaged students. The computer will provide testing and counseling services. The microcomputer will also be used for remedial education support with these students. This computer will be used in the Career Center by the aide requested in sub part 3 and the Career Center staff.

Disadvantaged	
Microcomputer for counseling and instructional support work with disadvantaged students	1811

HOME ECONOMICS

The district offers a program in Comprehensive Homemaking and is requesting support in the following areas.

Home Economics Basic	
Dinette Tables	800
Dinette Chairs	1500
Video Receiver	450
Video Stand	200
Hand Mixers	178
	3128

Home Economics Economically Depressed Area Funds	
Instructional Materials	721
Field Trips	400
Conference	400
	1521

NUEVA VISTA HIGH SCHOOL

Nueva Vista High School is offering a basic typing and related fields instructional program. The district is interested in upgrading instructional materials and providing equipment for the program.

IBM Typewriter	900
Calculators	300
Instructional Supplies	700
	2000

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION ADMINISTRATION

The district requests support for the administrative operating expense for Vocational Education Administration.

Student Clerks	1700
Administration Supplies and Printing	393
Mileage	200
Conference	250
Telephone	200
	2743

TO: JURUPA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
3924 Riverview Drive
Riverside, California 92509

Name of Claimant: GEORGE ANTHONY MICLEA, 8 years old, by his mother, OLGA MICLEA

Address: 5931 Snowgrass Trail, Pedley, California 92509

Address to which Notices regarding this Claim are to be sent:

LAPICA LAW CORPORATION
Crocker Bank Building, Suite 556
4075 Main Street
Riverside, California 92501

Telephone: (714) 784-3641

Date of Injury: January 19, 1982.

Place of Injury: Pedley Elementary School (Playground)
5871 Hudson Street
Pedley, California 92509

General description of injury so far as it is known at the time of filing this claim: Fracture of right arm.

Resulting from: Claimant slipped and fell off large tire in playground when another pupil put his hands on him.

Amount claimed as of date of this claim: $50,000.00

Computed as follows: Right arm deformed; two months in cast; cannot lift or bear weight; faces surgery at age 15 or 16.

DATED: January 20, 1983

LAPICA LAW CORPORATION

By: _____
RAY LAPICA
Attorney for Claimant

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SPECIALLY FUNDED BUS TRANSPORTATION FOR PRESCHOOL/SPECIAL EDUCATION STUDENTS

Most preschool children (both Head Start and State Preschool) and many young special education children are transported between home and school. Normally, transportation is arranged on an individualized basis with special stops close to the home of these children. Many of these students lack sufficient maturity to safely get to or return home from the bus stops without the help of their parents. This procedure has been developed to deal with the problems created when parents are not available at the take-home bus stop when the child is delivered. The procedure also addresses "scheduled pickup times."

Principals will have primary responsibility for implementing this procedure as they have for handling student misbehavior on the school bus. Principals may excuse individual occurrences for reasons they consider sufficient. Principals should advise the Program Assistant or the Administrator of Student Support Services, as appropriate, when any preschool or special education student has his/her transportation curtailed.

1. The annual IEP review procedures for special education students will clearly identify the student whose parent is responsible to bring him/her to meet the bus.

2. The Administrator of Student Support Services and the Program Assistant will modify registration procedures for special education and preschool students, respectively.

3. No special education students below second grade nor any preschool students will be allowed to leave a homebound bus when there is no responsible adult present to receive them.

4. The parents of second through sixth grade special education students will be given the right to sign a waiver. The waiver will absolve the district from any liability if a child is dropped off by the homebound bus without a responsible adult being present.

5. Special education students in seventh grade or over may be dropped off without an adult being present to meet the bus.

6. The Administrator of Student Support Services and the Program Assistant will prepare general information for parents. Principals will also be furnished form letters.

7. <u>When a student is not at the designated pickup stop</u> -

   a) <u>at the scheduled time,</u> the bus driver will notify the Transportation Department and proceed. If the bus arrives early, the driver must wait until the scheduled time, then notify the Transportation Department and proceed.

   b) <u>if the bus arrives late</u>, the driver should notify the Transportation Department and request direction. If the bus is significantly late, Transportation office staff should call the parents to determine whether the child will ride the bus.

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Specially Funded Bus Transportation
for Preschool/Special Education Students (cont'd)

8. When parents do not have their children out in time to meet the school-bound bus, principals will give parents written warnings on the first two occurrences. On the third occurrence, a referral for further action will be made to the Program Assistant or the Administrator of Student Support Services, as appropriate. An attendance referral should also be made, if applicable.

9. When the parent does not meet the take-home bus -

   a) at the scheduled time, the driver is to notify the Transportation Department and request direction. Transportation office staff should call the school and notify qualified personnel (e.g., principal, secretary, clerk) that the student is being returned to school. If the school office is closed, the driver shall continue the scheduled route and return the student to the Transportation office. In either event, school personnel or Transportation office staff shall attempt to reach a responsible adult and direct them to pick up the student immediately at the location where the student was delivered. In the event no responsible adult can be reached, Child Protective Services (351-7679) shall be contacted and they should be requested to obtain a Sheriff's Deputy for the purpose of taking custody of an abandoned child.

      If the bus arrives early, the driver must wait until the scheduled time for parents to arrive before notifying the Transportation Department.

   b) and the bus is late, the driver should notify the Transportation Department that they arrived late and parents are not available. Transportation office staff should attempt to contact parents so they can come to the bus. If this does not resolve the problem, the student is to be returned to school or to the Transportation office as in 9(a) above.

10. Principals are to take the following actions against parents who are designated to meet their homebound child at the bus stop but fail to do so.

    a) On the initial incident, the parent shall be issued a written warning.

    b) On the second occurrence, the child's transportation privilege shall be suspended for two weeks.

    c) On the third occurrence, the child's bus privilege shall be cancelled for the remainder of the school year.

11. Transportation personnel should complete the Notice of Unsatisfactory Conduct on a School Bus for each failure of parents to have students at designated pickup points at scheduled times, or to meet students at designated take-home locations at scheduled times. The Director of Transportation will have to make minor adaptions in the use of the form for this purpose.

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TRANSPORTATION WAIVER OF RESPONSIBILITY AND CLAIMS AGAINST THE JURUPA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

This is to notify the Jurupa Unified School District that I wish to exercise my right as a parent and/or legal guardian of _____, *(Name of Child)* and request the Jurupa Unified School District or its agents responsible for providing transportation for the above mentioned child from school, to release said child upon arrival at the designated drop off point.

I hereby acknowledge and accept full responsibility for the release of said child and declare that adult supervision for my child after he/she has been dropped off the homebound bus is not necessary.

I waive any and all claims against the Jurupa Unified School District, its agents or employees, for any injury, accident, or death occurring by reason of the release of said child without the presence of adult supervision.

_____ *(Signature of Parent/Guardian Making Request)*

_____ *(District Official Receiving Authorization)*

_____ *(Street Address)*

_____ *(Position with District)*

_____ *(City)* *(Zip Code)*

_____ *(Date)* *(Telephone)*

_____ *(Date of Receipt)* *(Telephone)*

Distribution: White - Transportation Office
Yellow - Student Support Services
Pink - School
Goldenrod - Given to parent after signature by District Official

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Education Services Procedure #211

Student Retention at the Elementary Level

Students mature physically, socially, emotionally and academically at varying rates. Therefore, any grade level within a school will contain a wide range of student maturity. In rare instances retention of a student at the same grade level for another year can be beneficial to the student. Usually the younger the child and the lower the grade level the better the result.

When the teacher recommends that a student be retained, the principal should make a very careful evaluation of the entire case. Information upon which to base a decision should be gathered from the teacher, the nurse, the parents, a psychologist **and, in the case of students identified as limited-English-proficient, the Coordinator of Bilingual Education.**

The teacher will write a description of the student's academic achievement, social development and classroom behavior.

The nurse will describe the student's physical size and maturity in comparison to other pupils in the same age group. Any physical characteristics or conditions that ought to be considered should be indicated.

By April 1, the principal and teacher should confer with parents both to inform them that retention is being considered and to gain information about the pupil's home environment.

The school psychologist will, based upon his/her observation of the pupil in the classroom, available test information, and conferences with the teacher, give an opinion as to the advisability of retention or promotion in relation to the child's emotional growth and development.

In the case of students identified as limited-English-proficient, the Bilingual Coordinator will advise concerning retention after reviewing the language proficiency assessment and informally observing the student.

If, after carefully considering available information, the principal and teacher determine that retention would be in the best interest of the child, the principal will write his/her recommendation for retention, citing specific reasons, and will review his/her recommendation in person with the parent.

If the parents concur, the child will be retained. If the parents are seriously opposed to retention, the principal will promote the child on condition that the parents request in writing that the pupil be promoted despite the principal's recommendation.

Prior to June 15, each principal will submit to the Assistant Superintendent Education Services the name of each child retained and a copy of his/her recommendation for retention.

Effective August, 1973
Revised 2/77
Revised 12/20/82

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JURUPA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

TROTH STREET SCHOOL
5565 TROTH STREET
MIRA LOMA, CALIFORNIA 91752
(714) 781-1749

January 13, 1983

Parents of Fifth Grade Students:

At the January 3, 1983, meeting of the Jurupa Unified School District Board of Education the decision was reached that Troth Street Elementary School would have sixth grade students for the 1983-84 school year.

To most parents this is exciting news. Those that I have conferred with want their child to remain at the elementary level for sixth grade. An extra year at Troth Street will give them added preparation for the transition to a junior high school environment.

By knowing this decision at an early date students will be prepared for the change. This will help ensure that their sixth grade experience at Troth will be productive.

Your help in assuring your child that this decision can be beneficial for them will be greatly appreciated.

If you have any questions or concerns please call me at 781-1749.

Sincerely,

Jim Taylor
Principal

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WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER THAT DOES NOT DISCRIMINATE ON THE BASIS OF HANDICAP

January 27, 1983

Mr. John Alderette
5545 Market Street
Mira Loma, CA 91752

Mr. David Mickey
6374 Olive Street
Riverside, CA 92509

Gentlemen:

This will confirm our discussion the evening of the 26th. League play will not begin until after the District testing period which ends April 28. I did understand that teams would be selected and some practice would be occurring on unlighted fields prior to the two testing weeks. However, there would be no games during the two week period beginning April the 18th.

I really appreciate the willingness of you two gentlemen to cooperate with the District as we attempt to set the best possible climate for our students to perform during this period. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

John P. Wilson
Assistant Superintendent
Education Services

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NEWS RELEASE

CALIFORNIA STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
BILL HONIG—Superintendent of Public Instruction

721 Capitol Mall
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Press Contacts: Don Speich (916) 445-4338
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SACRAMENTO--State Superintendent of Public Instruction Bill Honig today announced the passing score on a new test aimed at improving the quality of classroom instruction.

The examination, the California Basic Educational Skills Test (CBEST), is required by 1981 and 1982 legislation authored by former Assemblyman and now State Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara). Under the law teachers must pass a proficiency examination on basic reading, writing and mathematical skills before receiving a credential. The examination was developed under a contract with the Educational Testing Service, the State Department of Education and the Commission for Teacher Preparation and Licensing.

"The children in our public school classrooms are entitled to be taught by qualified teachers. This necessarily means that prospective teachers must have at least a minimum level of problem-solving, reading comprehension and writing skills," Honig said. "I realize that this means some candidates won't receive a California teaching credential, but our children have to come first."

Honig said he has set the passing scores at 70 percent on the reading test, 65 percent on the mathematics test and 67 percent on the writing test.

Honig's decision on passing scores is based in part on recommendations from a statewide advisory board made up of teachers, school administrators, college and university professors and representatives of the general public. Additionally, the scores set by Honig are based on the test results of the 6,943 credential candidates who took the test in December and October.

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CBEST

The State Superintendent said he was "deeply troubled" by the probability--according to the initial test results--that so many candidates for credentials--especially minorities--failed the CBEST (see attached charts). He pointed out, however, that candidates who fail the test may retake it as many times as they need to in order to pass, and that he will recommend to the California Commission on Teacher Preparation and Licensing that candidates who retake the test be allowed to retake the portion they originally failed, instead of having to retake the entire test.

In addition, Honig noted that candidates may take the test during their college years; if they pass the test, they do not have to retake it as a condition of credentialing. If they fail, the test will show them the areas in which they need improvement.

Honig emphasized that upgrading the quality of the state's teachers was an important step in improving the education our children receive.

"Teaching is a highly skilled profession," Honig said. "If we want excellent schools, then all of us--teachers, school administrators, college and university faculty and the public--have to work together to make sure that our brightest students are attracted to careers in teaching."

For more information on CBEST, contact Dave Gordon at (916) 322-5010 or Patrick Chladek at (916) 445-0297, Office of Program Evaluation and Research, State Department of Education.

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CALIFORNIA BASIC EDUCATIONAL SKILLS TEST

Background Fact Sheet

- The basic skills test requirement for teachers was enacted in AB 757, Statutes of 1981 and AB 283, Statutes of 1982. Both bills were authored by then-Assemblyman Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara), who was recently elected to the State Senate.

- The law provides that as of February 1, 1983, the Commission for Teacher Preparation and Licensing may not initially issue any credential, nor may any school district initially hire any teacher, unless the candidate has passed the basic skills test. Currently employed teachers are not required to take the test, unless they wish to change credentials.

- Approximately 7000 candidates have taken the test in one field test and one regular test administration.

- The test measures a limited array of basic reading, writing and mathematical skills. It does not test "teaching skills" or higher level subject matter knowledge. The reading section measures comprehension skills such as finding the main idea, understanding inferences, and literal understanding. The mathematics section measures problem solving and computation skills. Two written essays are designed to test a candidate's ability to clearly express ideas and to use standard conventions of English (See sample CBEST questions attached).

- The test was developed by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) under a competitive bid contract with the State Department of Education (SDE) and the Commission for Teacher Preparation and Licensing and with the assistance of an independent advisory board authorized in the enabling legislation. The Advisory Board is composed of teachers, school administrators, university professors and representatives of the public. Test questions were developed in late summer and early fall of 1982. In October the questions were field tested on a group of approximately 2,000 prospective teachers selected from across the state. The vast majority of the applicants were upper division students in teacher training programs in California.

- In November 1982, approximately 275 teachers, administrators, and college faculty were asked to review the test questions and to comment on the relevance and degree of difficulty of each question. This information was combined with field test results and advisory board reviews to provide data which the Superintendent used in determining the passing scores for each of the three sections of the test.

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- In addition to test bias reviews conducted by ETS, SDE also convened an independent panel to review the items so as to screen questions for social, sexual or ethnic bias.

- In order to maintain test security, a different set of test questions will be used each time the test is administered. Equating procedures will ensure that the same level of knowledge is required to pass each form of the test. In order to pass the CBEST, examinees will have to obtain a score of between 39 and 43 scaled score points (out of a maximum of 80) on each of the three sections of the exam. This corresponds to answering correctly approximately 70% of the reading questions, 65% of the mathematics questions, and 67% of the points possible on the writing samples.

- CBEST will be administered three to five times each year. Future test dates scheduled for 1983 are February 26, May 7, and July 16. Candidates who failed the December 18 test may retake the CBEST as often as they wish.

- Test takers must receive a separate passing score on each of the three sections of the test (reading, math and writing). Candidates who pass some but not all of the sections may, in the future, be able to retake only those sections they have previously failed.

- There is a $30 fee for the test. According to the CTPL, an estimated 30,000 persons are expected to apply to take the test each year.

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Estimated Pass/Fail Rates for Alternative Passing Scores
For Total Group and Minority Group*
(In all cases, the passing score for Writing would be set at 67%)

ALTERNATIVE PASSING SCORES

Final Passing Score (using actual test data)

		Pass/Fail	
Reading 70% Correct Math 65% Correct	Total Population	62	38
	Minority Population	29	71

Revised Advisory Board Recommendation (using field test data)

		Pass/Fail	
Reading 63% Correct Math 58% Correct	Total Population	62	38
	Minority Population	33	67

Initial Advisory Board Recommendation (without data)

		Pass/Fail	
Reading 65% Correct Math 63% Correct	Total Population	54	46
	Minority Population	26	74

*The minority group (excluding Asians) represents 17% (1186) of the total population (6943).

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Sample CBEST Reading Questions

The language of time and space-movement, rhythm, and pacing-constitutes a language that communicates a world of significance, especially, perhaps to preschool children, who are still more fluent in body language than in verbal language. One way people stand or move may mutely signal importance, intimacy, or consent: another may indicate that the relationship is distant or consent is to be withheld, or that the goings-on are unimportant, peripheral to the main event. Children must learn the spatial codes for their own and other cultures. Playacting-their own and dramatizations they watch-is essential to this learning.

1. The information in the passage suggests that preschool teachers should be particularly aware of messages they communicate by their

   (A) tone of voice
   (B) movements and gestures
   (C) choice of words
   (D) choice of group discussion topics
   (E) scheduling of activities through the day

2. It can be inferred from the passage that which of the following is true of spatial codes?

   (A) They are less easily understood by preschool children than by older children.
   (B) They are most effectively learned in a classroom situation.
   (C) They differ from culture to culture.
   (D) They function in written as well as nonverbal communication.
   (E) They are more frequently used to signal improtant rather than unimportant relationships.

Businesses often price their merchandise in odd numbers such as 99 cents or 88 cents because consumers tend to think of these items as costing 90 cents or 80 cents. If you watch for this tactic while shopping, you will be able to avoid its influence.

3. The statement above was written most probably in order to

   (A) criticize business practices
   (B) make a point about social psychology
   (C) warn consumers about a popular marketing technique
   (D) describe the effect of pricing policies on business
   (E) prove that consumers often purchase items they do not need

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CBEST Writing Prompts

TYPE I (one question per examination):

Topics should elicit a sample of expressive writing about a remembered experience (expressive aim).

Suggested Time-30 minutes

Describe one experience that you had in college which made you a different person from the one you were when you entered.

TYPE II (one question per examination):

Topics should elicit a sample of expository writing that will permit the examinees to demonstrate their analytic skills (referential aim).

Suggested Time-30 minutes

Some critics of education assert that the public schools in this country stifle creativity in students. Based on your experience, explain why you agree or disagree with this criticism.

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Sample CBEST Math Questions

1.

If 2 kilograms of apples cost $1.49, how much will 6 kilograms of these apples cost?

Authur worked the problem above like this:

$$2\overline{)\$1.49}\quad \$0.745 \qquad \$0.745 \times 6 = \$4.470$$

When he finished, he decided that there would have been a simpler way to solve the problem. Which was it?

(A) Multiplying $0.745 by 6 first
(B) Changing $1.49 to cents
(C) Dividing $1.49 by 8
(D) Multiplying $1.49 by 12
(E) Multipyling $1.49 by 3

2.

If n is 48% of 602, what is the value of n?

Which of the following approximations of n in the problem above give(s) a value that is greater than n?

I. 0.48 x 600
II. 0.50 x 600
III. 0.50 x 602

(A) I only
(B) II only
(C) III only
(D) I and II
(E) II and III

3.

Adult tickets to a school play sold for x dollars each, and the cheaper student tickets for y cents each. If 100 tickets were sold for a total of $85.00, how many adult and how many student tickets were sold?

A teacher assigned the problem above to her class, except that she quoted actual prices instead of x and y. George began to work the problem by assuming that 50 of each type of ticket were sold. If so, the amount taken in would have been $87.50. Assuming that his arithmetic was correct, what should he try next?

(A) 55 of each type of ticket
(B) 45 of each type of ticket
(C) 40 student tickets and the rest adult tickets
(D) 40 adult tickets and the rest student tickets
(E) 85 adult tickets and the rest student tickets

4.

What is the volumne, in cubic centimeters, of a cylinder that has a radius of 5 centimeters and a height of 2 centimeters?

(Formula: $V = \pi r^2 h$)

(A) 10π
(B) 20π
(C) 40π
(D) 50π
(E) 100π

Answer Key: Reading 1) B, 2) C, 3) C Mathematics 1) E, 2) E, 3) D, 4) D

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AGREEMENT ON ELEMENTARY MEDIA CENTER CLERK

It is agreed that the following shall apply to the new job classification Elementary Media Center Clerk:

(1) Salary placement for Elementary Media Center Clerk shall be at Range 18.

(2) Individual Instructional Aides whose positions have been reclassified to Elementary Media Center Clerk will earn salary at Range 18 retroactive to September 3, 1982 (Work Year E).

(3) Individual Instructional Aides whose positions have been reclassified to Elementary Media Center Clerk will earn seniority in the new classification retroactive to September 3, 1982.

(4) If the District decides to implement a lay-off of individuals in this classification during the 1983-84 school year, the individual with the earliest date of initial employment will be considered to have highest seniority in cases of equal seniority hours.

It is also noted that the hourly assignment for positions in the new classification is three (3) hours per day, except for the positions at Ina Arbuckle and Rustic Lane schools where the positions are six (6) hours per day.

Lee Satterfield
Representative, California School Employees' Association

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Representative, Board of Education

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PERSONNEL REPORT #14

February 7, 1983

CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

Regular Assignment

Teacher (Returning from Leave of Absence)	Ms. Susan Buck, 3481 Barnaby Court Riverside, California	Effective January 28, 1983 Multiple Subject, Clear
Teacher (Returning from Leave of Absence)	Ms. Marcia Weaver, 3323 Inverness Riverside, California	Effective January 28, 1983 Standard Elementary Credential
Teacher	Mr. Donald Bushman, 4359 5th St. Riverside, California	Change of effective date: from Jan. 27 to Jan. 20, 1983; Multiple Subject Credential

Extra Compensation Assignment

Adult Education, January 3, 1983, through March 18, 1983; assigned as needed:

Teacher	Ms. Martha Miller	Education for Mentally Handicapped
Teacher	Ms. Charlotte Kennedy	Personalized Office Skills Training
Teacher	Mr. E. Douglas Stevens	Individualized Programmed Instruction
Teacher	Mr. Stan Rowland	Individualized Programmed Instruction

GATE (Gifted and Talented Education) Program:

Teacher	Mr. Terry Snell	Effective February 7, 1983 through May 25, 1983, at Rubidoux High School; not to exceed five (5) hours per week; appropriate hourly rate.
Teacher	Ms. Fern Thomson	Effective February 7, 1983 through May 25, 1983, at Rubidoux High School; not to exceed five (5) hours per week; appropriate hourly rate.

Athletics/Rubidoux High School:

Name	Assignment
Mr. Leo Brouhard	Assistant Coach, Track
Mr. David Hite	Assistant Coach, Track
Ms. Lynn Limoges	Assistant Coach, Track
Mr. Ben Randolph	Head Coach, Track
Mr. Pat Thompson	Assistant Coach, Track
Mr. Paul Viafora	Head Coach, Track

CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL (continued)

Substitute Assignment

Teacher	Ms. Cecilia Camacho, 719 Apache Trail Riverside, California	Emergency P-12 Credential
Teacher	Mr. William Halley, 10050 Shady View Dr. Riverside, California	Emergency P-12 Credential
Teacher	Ms. Brenda Kenny, 2135 Old Quarry Road Riverside, California	Emergency P-12 Credential
Teacher	Ms. Janice Maynor, 6191 Streeter Riverside, California	Emergency P-12 Credential
Teacher	Ms. Nancy Mellon, 117 E. Campus View Dr. Riverside, California	Emergency P-12 Credential
Teacher	Mr. Joseph Moten, 1263 Linden St. Riverside, California	Emergency P-12 Credential
Teacher	Mr. Svend Nielsen, 7937 Standish Riverside, California	Emergency P-12 Credential
Teacher	Ms. Margaret Orr, 3535 Beechwood Riverside, California	Emergency P-12 Credential
Teacher	Mr. Gregg Sanner, 3574 Valley Way Riverside, California	Emergency P-12 Credential
Teacher	Ms. Alecia Walborn, 2255 Cahuilla #112 Riverside, California	Single Subject - Art
Teacher	Mr. David Williams, 503 Highlander Riverside, California	Emergency P-12 Credential

Student Teaching Assignment

Assigned from the University of California, Riverside, to Mission Junior High School for the spring semester, 1983:

Name of Student Teacher	Name of Supervising Teacher
Mr. Gene Bazile	Ms. Madeleine Havey
Ms. Joy Keifer	Ms. Lorraine Sanchez
Mr. Peter Mabie	Mr. Gene Perkins
Mr. Dave Williams	Mr. Buck DeWeese

Assigned from the University of California, Riverside, to West Riverside Elementary for the spring semester, 1983:

Name of Student Teacher	Name of Supervising Teacher
Ms. Doraelia Carrizales	Ms. Emma Garza

CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL (continued)

Student Teaching Assignment (cont'd.)

Assigned from the University of California, Riverside, to Troth Street Elementary for the spring semester, 1983:

Name of Student Teacher	Name of Supervising Teacher
Ms. Helen Brown	Ms. Chris Gregory
Ms. Leslie Buoy	Ms. Dorothy Baca
Ms. Cindy Hawkinson	Ms. Lupe Lopez
Ms. Lori Montigel	Mr. John Hill
Mr. Svend Nielsen	Ms. Denyse Manns
Ms. Teresa Tonseth	Ms. Sherry Bockman

Assigned from the University of California, Riverside, to Ina Arbuckle Elementary for the spring semester, 1983:

Name of Student Teacher	Name of Supervising Teacher
Ms. Imelda Ramirez	Ms. Pauline Lopez
Ms. Leticia Rodriguez	Ms. Lupe Andrade

Leave of Absence

Teacher	Ms. Janet Muratet, 1473 Clemson Way Riverside, California	Change of effective date of Maternity Leave: from January 31, 1983, to January 24, 1983, with use of sick leave benefits. Ending date of leav March 11, 1983.

Unpaid Leave of Absence

(Expiration of Extended Sick Leave Benefits)

Teacher	Ms. Virginia Hunt, 1979 Prince Albert Riverside, California	Effective February 10, 1983, through June 16, 1983 or unti covered by STRS Disability Leave

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CLASSIFIED PERSONNEL

Regular Assignment

Instructional Aide	Ms. Catharine Bloom, 2626 Armstrong Rd. Riverside, California	Effective January 31, 1983 Work Year E; Part-time
Instructional Aide	Ms. Carol Cochran, 6030 Mission Blvd. Riverside, California	Effective January 27, 1983 Work Year E; Part-time
Cafeteria Assistant I	Ms. Michele Mason, 7910 Mission Blvd. Riverside, California	Effective January 31, 1983 Work Year F; Part-time
Automotive Service Coordinator	Mr. Russell Ramsey, 24854 Bower St. Sunnymead, California	Effective January 18, 1983 Work Year A

Change of Assignment/Position Reclassification

Changes resulting from negotiations with the California School Employees' Association on the appropriate salary range for the new job classification of Elementary Media Center Clerk; salary and seniority placement retroactive to September 3, 1982:

From Instructional Aide (Range 17) to Elementary Media Center Clerk (Range 18)	Ms. Mary Forand, 5824 Cedar Riverside, California	Effective February 8, 1983; Part-time (3 hours per day); Work Year E.
From Instructional Aide (Range 17) to Elementary Media Center Clerk (Range 18)	Ms. Toni Gomez, 1241 Tiger Dr. Riverside, California	Effective February 8, 1983; Part-time (3 hours per day); Work Year E.
From Instructional Aide (Range 17) to Elementary Media Center Clerk (Range 18)	Ms. Della Huerta, 6489 Mission Riverside, California	Effective February 8, 1983; Part-time (6 hours per day); Work Year E.
From Instructional Aide (Range 17) to Elementary Media Center Clerk (Range 18)	Ms. Patricia Jokela 7627 Lippazan Drive Riverside, California	Effective February 8, 1983; Part-time (3 hours per day); Work Year E.
From Instructional Aide (Range 17) to Elementary Media Center Clerk (Range 18)	Ms. Ruth Morse, 4249 Lindsay Riverside, California	Effective February 8, 1983; Part-time (6 hours per day); Work Year E.
From Instructional Aide (Range 17) to Elementary Media Center Clerk (Range 18)	Ms. Patsy Stone, 9646 53rd. St. Riverside, California	Effective February 8, 1983; Part-time (3 hours per day); Work Year E.
From Instructional Aide (Range 17) to Elementary Media Center Clerk (Range 18)	Ms. Sue Sweeney 9878 Mission Blvd. #5 Riverside, California	Effective February 8, 1983; Part-time (3 hours per day); Work Year E.

CLASSIFIED PERSONNEL (continued)

Change of Assignment/Position Reclassification (continued)

From Instructional Aide (Range 17) to Elementary Media Center Clerk (Range 18)	Ms. Mary Taber, 4444 Riverview Dr. Riverside, California	Effective February 8, 1983; part-time (3 hours per day plus 2 hours per day continuing as an Instructional Aide) Work Year E.

Promotion/Position Reclassification

From Clerk-Typist to Purchasing Clerk	Ms. Stella Pacheco, 6407 Rathke Riverside, California	Effective February 8, 1983; Work Year A.

Substitute Assignment

Bus Driver	Ms. Stacy Enneman, 9500 Galena Riverside, California	As needed
Activity Supervisor	Ms. Deborah Fisk, 7427 Penwood Riverside, California	As needed
Campus Supervisor	Mr. James Grotz, 2717 Gleason Ct. Riverside, California	As needed
Cafeteria Worker	Ms. Sheela Lewis, 10050 60th St. Riverside, California	As needed
Cafeteria Worker	Ms. Christine Mayotte, 5841 Emery Riverside, California	As needed
Instructional Aide	Ms. Sandra Michelson, 4900 Eclipse Mira Loma, California	As needed
Cafeteria Worker	Ms. Laura Miller, 3940 Felspar Riverside, California	As needed
Cafeteria Worker	Ms. Brenda Miro, 10935 Lansford Mira Loma, California	As needed
Cafeteria Worker	Ms. Patricia Rogers, 3720 Fleming Riverside, California	As needed
Clerk	Ms. Lolita Wedertz 11299 Sky Country Drive Mira Loma, California	As needed
Bus Driver	Ms. Joyce Werley, 9165 65th St. Riverside, California	As needed

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CLASSIFIED PERSONNEL (continued)

Temporary Assignment

Clerk	Ms. Ruth Ann Sullivan, 9430 Corral Riverside, California	Effective January 24, 1983 through February 4, 1983; not to exceed 8 hours per day; $5.10 per hour.

Leave of Absence

Cafeteria Assistant I	Ms. Joanne Krueger, 4530 Tyrolite Riverside, California	Unpaid Special Leave (child rearing) effective January 21, 1983, through June 17, 1983 without compensation, health and welfare benefits, increment advancement, or the accrual of seniority for layoff or reduction in force purposes.

Resignation

Purchasing Clerk	Mr. Steve Records, 8884 Linden Riverside, California	Effective January 31, 1983

Termination

Cafeteria Assistant I (Probationary)	Ms. Nina Huntsinger, 5891 Marlatt Riverside, California	Effective February 1, 1983

The above actions are recommended for approval:

Kent Campbell

Kent Campbell, Assistant Superintendent-Personnel Services

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