

In July, 1974, year-round school in all schools, except Chino High, helped ease the student overcrowding. YRS was discontinued when the district opened two new schools in 1979, only to be restarted in the summer of 1987 at Cortez and Dickey elementary schools. In 1978, the Chino School Board approved a fundamental

Riverside Drive were torn down and moved into new one story buildings at the site. In 1981 Levi Dickey Elementary was built in South Ontario to house the district's growing east side. It was the first Chino school in the area since a one-room school house was closed after the turn of the century. Prior to 1978, the district was

developers for planning new residential projects without planning for new schools under the environmental impact statistics. The district also initiated a new approach to obtaining money for new schools in 1986 by selling \$35.5 million in certificates of participation (similar to bonds) to private investors, supported by builders fees.

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Developer fees, as a school building device, were approved by the state in January 1987. The Chino district collects \$1.50 per square foot on new residential development units and 25 cents on commercial and industrial developments. Using this new developer tax plus the voter authorized fee, now amounting to \$2,013 per unit, the district has begun a major school building program. In fall 1986, the Robert O. Townsend Junior High had opened its doors in the Chino Hills. This fall Gerald F. Liel Elementary and Eagle Canyon Elementary both opened as developers rushed into the Chino



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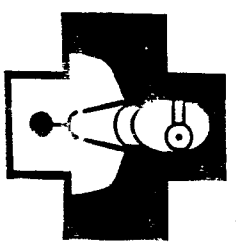
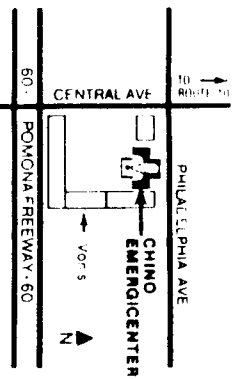
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