



Voters settle school issue today

JAMES NICKERSON
Standard-Examiner Davis Bureau

Let the building begin. That appears to be the overall feeling of county taxpayers on today's Davis School District bond election.

Results of the bond election going on from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at polling places around Davis County, will decide whether a \$40 million bond issuance will be secured for a new high school to be built in the Clearfield-Layton attendance area by August 1992.

The new high school would take up \$27 million of the total. The remaining \$13 million would be broken up between other school construction projects which include property for a second high school, air conditioning in junior high and elementary schools, junior high school additions, portable classrooms and strategic remodeling of secondary schools.

Davis County, one of the fastest growing counties in Utah, has been facing overcrowding problems in its schools for some time now.

"I'm optimistic (that voters will pass the bond)," said Davis School District business administrator Roger Glines. "I think that we have communicated the need because of the growth in the district. It is a genuine need that is obvious because the alternatives

\$40 million makes many improvements

FARMINGTON — Today Davis County voters will decide whether to secure a \$40 million bond for a new high school in the Clearfield-Layton attendance area.

According to Davis County School Board President Bruce Summerhays, if the bond is approved by voters, it is estimated that the taxpayer of a typical \$75,000 home would be paying \$28 to \$35 a year in property tax.

The projects list advanced by the Davis school board entails:

- \$27 million for the new high school proposed to be built by the beginning of the 1992-93 school year.
- \$1 million to purchase

property for a second high school in north Davis County.

- \$4.5 million for junior high school additions.
- \$3 million for junior high school air conditioning.
- \$1.5 million for portable classrooms. The portable classrooms cost about \$25,000 each, about half the cost of regular classrooms.

• \$1 million for elementary school air conditioning.

• \$2 million for strategic remodeling of secondary schools.

In a Davis School District tax poll conducted March 22-24 by Dan Jones & Associates, it was indicated that Davis County taxpayers are willing to pay the extra taxes to insure a

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to building a new high school are undesirable."

Those alternatives are double sessions or year-round school.

In double sessions each school day would start at 6:20 a.m. and end at noon for the first track. The second track would start at 12:30 p.m. and finish at 6:15 p.m.

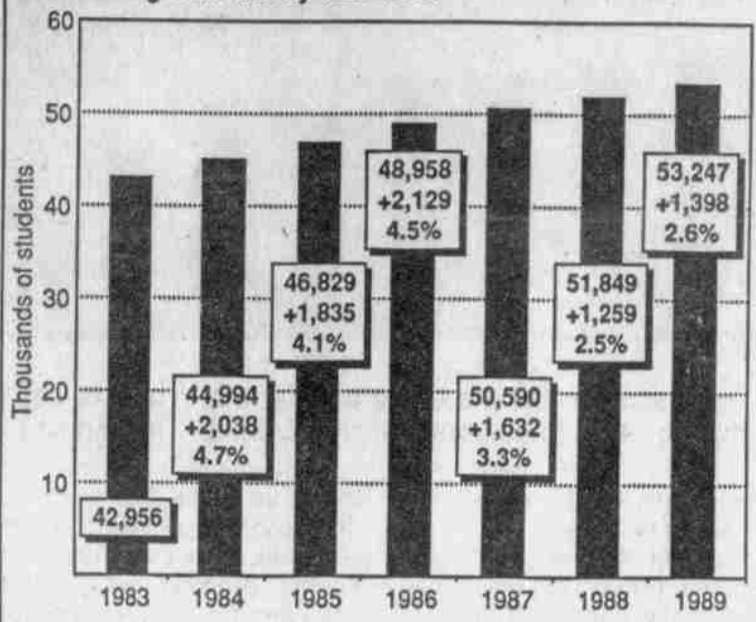
Glines said if the bond is de-

feated, the alternatives would have to be decided upon, but it would be a matter of trying to choose the lesser of two evils.

"(The alternatives) are possible, but not desirable. If the bond doesn't pass that may be what we're left with," he said. "With double sessions, kids come early and stay late. They would hang around making it impossible

Davis County School District

Enrollment growth history 1983-1989:



Source: Davis School District

deal with students in the hall ways.

"With year-round school it would be difficult keeping tracks equal," Glines said. "It costs more money because schools would have to have stringent rules and they couldn't afford to offer extra curricular activities."

Davis County residents are echoing Glines' sentiments.

"I am all for keeping class size down because that is the biggest problem in education," said Lynda Morrison, Clearfield resident and former art teacher at Bonneville High School.

"If the bond takes care of overcrowding then I am in favor of it. With overly large classes there is simply no way to track the kids"

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HEADLINES

A summary of the week's news stories from the Standard-Examiner.

Officials concerned about water pressure

KAYSVILLE — Officials are concerned an unincorporated subdivision located between Layton and Kaysville doesn't have adequate water pressure to provide fire protection.

But one resident says officials are using the matter as an excuse to try an annex the 100-home Mutton Hollow subdivision.

According to Kaysville City Administrator John Thacker the water volume available in the Mutton Hollow area is not adequate for fire protection services. Thacker said though the subdivision is unincorporated property, it is still in the Kaysville fire service district.

But Richard Brown, chairman of the Mutton Hollow Improvement District, said the water flow from their hydrants meets state standards.

Brown said Thacker's concern is a result of him wanting Mutton Hollow residents to annex into Kaysville.

"I would say the water flow is as good as any hillside community," Brown said. "Every community has a certain area that don't have the same volume of pressure," he said.

City hires architect for operations center

KAYSVILLE — The city council has entered into an agreement with Richard D. Chong and Associates for \$64,000 to do the architectural work on the proposed city operations center.

Public works, the power department and parks department will be housed in the new facility which will be built on Center Street just west of the Deseret Mills.

The 30,000 square foot building will be built on a 6-acre site with a construction cost of approximately \$1.5 million.

Bids will go out as soon as the design is complete and approved by the council, said city administrator John Thacker.

It is estimated it will take one year for construction.

Sunset City budget was underestimated

SUNSET — City officials underestimated expenses for this year's budget by about \$215,000, but the mayor says there are enough unbudgeted funds to cover the gap with some left over for next year.

Mayor Norm Sant said the unbudgeted money was in the general fund when he took office in January.

"As I understand it, it was kept in holding, so to speak, for those things that weren't budgeted," he said.

Sant said the city will reconcile the 1989-90 budget with \$175,000 in unbudgeted funds and about \$81,000 extra revenue taken in by the city this year. He said about \$40,000 will be carried over into the 1990-91 budget.

Davis Health director tenders resignation

FARMINGTON — In a surprise move, the director of the Davis County Health Department has tendered his resignation effective June 1.

Dr. Enrico A. Leopardi, who made the announcement at last Tuesday's Board of Health meeting, said he came to the decision last Monday to call it quits in order to spend more time with his family.

Leopardi, who has been with county health since March of 1981, said he would miss the association he has had with the board and county employees.

"I have a strong conviction as I fade from the scene that the Davis County Health Department will continue to flourish under my successor," he said.

Best quote

'What do you think, would you like to see the budget before adopting the tentative one?'

— Kaysville Mayor Brit Howard to the city council when setting a date for a budget work session



Robert Regan/Standard-Examiner

Surrounded by her three sets of twins, Sandy Burborough celebrates her birthday.

Three pairs make full house

By BRYON SAXTON
Standard-Examiner Davis Bureau

KAYSVILLE — In the game of poker, three pairs doesn't mean much.

But for single parent Sandy Burborough, three pairs — all fraternal twins — is more than a full house.

Sandy is the mother of three sets of twins, Erin and Jesse, 12; Haley and Jenna, 8; and Adam and Samantha, 5.

"They're all fraternal. They don't look alike," she said.

Ironically enough there was a time when Sandy was concerned she wouldn't have the opportunity to raise a large family. The Kaysville mother said when she married at age 27 she felt she had married late in life. So, when her first set of twins was born she thought "what a stroke of luck."

But by the time the third set had arrived seven years later Sandy was sure she was on course to have somewhere in the neighborhood of 400 children.

"My kids have always thought babies come two at a time," she said with a chuckle. "You go to the hospital, you come home with two babies," she said.

The only time the Roy native didn't have twins is when she had a child 10 years ago who later died from Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

Other than playing mom, and possibly holding a local record for twin births, Sandy is a full-time student at the Davis Applied Technology Center, and on the side operates her own graphic illustration business, Sandy Inc.

"Being a mom is my number one priority," Sandy said. "But I have to jump these



Sandy Burborough

hurdles now so the future will be good for us."

However, the dual-role parent does not want to be mistaken for a "super mom."

"I'm not a super mom. I don't believe in super moms. They're just stressed-out ladies," she said. "I'd rather hold my kids in my lap, and have a dirty floor," she said.

Instead the 39-year-old wants to be someone who puts one foot in front of the other. A survivor.

"I'm just trying to survive at this point," she said. "I've refused to give up. I refuse to be a victim."

Sandy, who is studying graphics at the DATC in Kaysville via the JTPA program, said she hopes her skills and determination will eventually lead her to Weber State Col-

lege to pursue a degree in secondary education.

"I've got kids who are looking too me. Life goes on," she said. "I can't afford to get depressed."

But there have been those tough-turned-tender moments.

Shortly after her separation from her husband Sandy recalls sitting in her bedroom feeling so alone when a knock at the door and a request from one of her children for a peanut-butter and jelly sandwich brought her task back to focus.

"I thought, 'I guess I had better get up and go make a peanut-butter and jelly sandwich,'" she said reflecting on the moment.

Starting over, however, has been a tough mountain to climb.

Sandy said she draws strength from her deep LDS convictions and the feeling of importance she receives from her children.

She also holds family home evening three to four times a week, even if it is just ice cream and reading a scripture.

The children, especially the older two, also help out.

"They're good kids. It's a family effort," she said.

"They do laundry, they do dishes, they do yardwork. They sometimes gripe, but they do it."

So, when the wounds of divorce have healed and the mountain of adversity has been reduced to a molehill, Sandy said she hopes to be in front of a classroom full of students once like herself.

No doubt about it, Sandy is playing the hand life has dealt her. Three pairs. Better yet, a full house.