To free students of 'devils and demons'

Teachers accused of using exorcism in school

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HUGO FALCOLOO — The San Diego Unified School Board has been charged by parents that one of its high schools is engaged in occult ceremonies, a charge that the board has denied.

The controversy has reached such a point that some parents have taken to wearing "devil-o-meter" watches, which allegedly detect the presence of devils and demons.

The controversy has been disrupted by a Southern California town that has been trying to bring about the teachers' 'liberation.' 

A five-year-old student, Patricia Egger, was turned over to Patrick by her father, Edward A. Eads Jr., 18, who had been trying to spiritualize young people away from religious activities and "deprogramming" them.

Patrick is a religious sect here, the Church of the New Testament. 

The Eads youth walked away from religious contemplations after the suicide of his father.

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