## Student competency tests called for

By Tom Henderson ataif writer

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 Stricter discipline through a revised student code of conduct. SHIBLER, WHO be-came superintendent in July, mailed out the 44-question survey to all res-idents and businesses in the district, as well as to all the district's employ-

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ees. Of the more than 4,700 questionnaires sent out, 534 were returned by Aug. 10, the deadline for beginning to collate the information. "We've got 650 in now, but we had to have some deadline so we could start planning." said 500 were said we're planned. We're planned. We're planned. We're planned. It's over 10 percent, which is real high for a mall-in (study). I'm enthuistatic that the people took the time. It speaks well of the community." According to Shibler, the results "demonstrate to me that the community of Clarenceville is most definitely interested in the education of their children.

in the education of their children and that they want a quality program. Some survey results: 974 percent want a special program for gift-ed students. 948 percent thought the district did a good job of stressing basic skills.

e 78 percent wanted four years of high school. English instead of three.

e 84 percent thought one year of computer education should be mandain tory.

e 85 percent felt that if a student failed repeatedly to pass a high school proficiency test, the student abould receive a certification of attendance rather than a diploma.

e 13 percent for those in junior high, the figure was 82 percent, and it was 81 percent for due to the percent and the was 12 percent for the percent fo

### Houses readied

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Members of the Carpenters District Council have been picketing the entrance to the subdivision off Haggerty Road since June 17.

Information concerning the picketing has been difficult to obtain.

Jack Wood, director of the Detroit Building Trades Council, said early in July that the 11 builders constructing the Homearam models hired union, former union and non-union workers at or being union wage scales.

"This is the only thing we (the carpenters) can do to show them (the builders)," said Wood in July. "This is to get the builders' attention. Sponsoring the Homearams is the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, which also represents the participating builders.

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Repeated attempts to contact the builder's association labor management executive were unsuccissful. Representatives of the Detroit Building Trades Council and the Carpenter's District Council also were unavailable for comment.

Last year, when the Homezarna was held in Troy, about 40,000 people attended the show during a two week period, according to Rosalie Lamb, administrative assistant for the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

"This year the builders have just outdone themselves," Lamb said in a recent interview. "The showcase homes are just fantastic — totally decorated and landscaped."

THE HOMES, which range in price from \$125,000 to \$200,000, represent various types of architecture. One- and two-story models will be open, Lamb said.

Lamb sald.
"It will be a good opportunity for people to take a look at what is available now and what will be available in the near future," she sald.
All Homearama homes feature energy-efficient ideas such as solar energy. One builder guarantees heating and cooling costs will be under \$500 a year, she sald.

he said.

Admission to the show will be \$3 per person at the box office and \$2 if tickets are purchased in

advance.

Tickets are available through Standard Federal
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Picketers patrol one of the entrances to the Farmington Brook subdivision, site of the 1984 Homearams.

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# Park planned in Farmington

used by all city residents, Deadman said. Because of its location in the beart of Floral Park though, more than likely the area will be used as a neighborhood park, he added. The improvements came about, Duke said, as the result of a neighborhood effort petitioning city officials beautify the one-sixth of an acre. "It wam't kept up very well," be

said, about the right-of-way.

That's when Dake and one of his neighbors decided to get city and resident's support for improving the area. Neighbors living near the right-of-way showed the greatest support for the project, bute said. Only two residents refused to sign the petition.

The Floral Park right-of-way project is one of three the city is involved in with the help of the Youth Jobs Corps., Deadman said.

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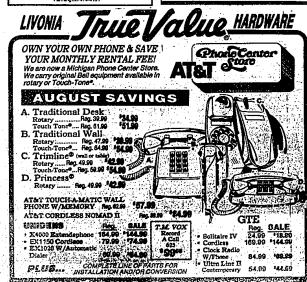
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