

# School Rules Updated By Clarenceville Board

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Changes and deletions affecting 11 sections of Clarenceville School District policies that bring them more in line with state rules were approved last week.

Three of the 11 sections were deletions from the Clarenceville code because it was felt that they were already adequately covered in other sections of the recently adopted Student Code of Conduct and by State Board of Education directives.

Like most school districts, the Clarenceville board has had its own policies and procedures in the operation of the district. The board was in the process of updating the guidelines when Gov. William Milliken ordered all school districts in the state to file a separate Student Code of Conduct with his office.

CLARENCEVILLE completed the board action last week aligned the local code with the guidelines filed with the state.

Dropped from the board's policies and procedures were some sections on student conduct, suspension and expulsion and examples of conduct that could lead to suspension and expulsion.

Six other sections had minor wording changes. Included was the policy on married and or pregnant students. The new policy states a pregnant girl "shall be permitted to remain in school and must comply with the attendance and withdrawal rules of the State Board of Education."

It further states that a pregnant girl "over the compulsory age may be required to submit a signed certificate by a physician certifying that school attendance will not adversely affect her health or that of her child."

The old policy stipulated that "on or about the fourth month, the student will leave the regular school program for health, safety and liability reasons. The school will assist them in getting on a homebound program."

THE ADOPTED change on determining the school

calendar states that it shall be done by the board of education, no longer making it a negotiable item. Formerly, the policy states: "The school calendar is subject to revision from year to year through contract negotiations."

A section on textbooks and workbooks merely drops the sentence: "Basic textbooks are furnished in all elementary grades."

The policy on equipment and supplies was changed from "Most equipment and supplies shall be furnished each boy and girl at district cost." to read: "Most equipment and regular supplies shall be furnished to each pupil without cost in accordance with the State Board of Education regulations."

The statement: "Nominal fees shall be charged to cover actual costs" was dropped from the policy on supplementary materials. Otherwise it remained the same, stating supplementary materials are to be carefully selected in a particular subject field.

and subject to budget regulations.

Formerly, the board policy allowed the board to charge a set fee for the use of school band instruments, noting that it was a maintenance fee and subject to change from year to year.

## Peppermints Heading For The Syrup

About 95 miles northwest of Detroit is a small town called Vermontville which for the past 32 years has held a Maple Syrup Festival late in April.

This year the festival will take place on Saturday, April 29, complete with pancake breakfast, crowning of the syrup queen, grand parade and carnival.

Among featured entertainers will be the Peppermints, a girls vocal ensemble from Clarenceville High School. According to Miss Carol Horning, Clarenceville High vocal music instructor, a bus will leave the senior high about 8 a.m. on April 29 and return in late afternoon. Persons interested in attending the festival may contact Miss Horning at the high school.

# Auto Shop Expansion At C'ville

The Clarenceville Board of Education last week accepted the low bid of Sund Construction Co. for the architectural trades involved in the construction of a new auto shop at the high school.

The Sund base bid was \$105,725. McDonald Plumbing and Heating Co. was granted the mechanical trades portion of the project, submitting a base bid price of \$61,900. The electrical trades contract was awarded to Interstate Electric Co. whose base bid was \$17,375.

The board has allowed \$250,000 for the completely finished and equipped project.

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# How C'ville Budgets For Enrollment Shift

Shifting student enrollments and higher legal fees are key factors in the "guesstimate" made by the Clarenceville Board of Education will file with the Wayne County Allocation Board.

Required annually by the county allocation board to determine millage needs, the early bird budget indicates the district's needs will be \$187,000 higher than those for '71-'72. "We're holding our own," commented Clarenceville officials after reviewing the budget at the board's April 13 meeting.

"THE PREPARATION of the budget for allocation presents as usual the problem of unknown revenue and unknown expenditures," pointed out School Supt. David McDowell.

The actual working budget won't be adopted until late in the summer, hopefully when the State Legislature decides the amount of state aid that will be appropriated, he added.

The county budget - at best, only a calculated guess - estimates that the district's valuation will increase from \$63,000,000 to about \$67,000,000 and that the board will elect to levy all available millage, which at this time is 3.90 allocated and 25 voted, McDowell said.

He noted that no attempt has been made in this preliminary county budget to estimate salary increases except for the automatic increments due all employees.

students transportation up because the cost of utilities is expected to increase.

A breakdown of costs shows that teachers' salaries will be up \$125,150 over last year; based solely on increments; administration costs up \$15,550; attendance fees up \$500; health service up \$650;

operational expenses up \$15,875; maintenance costs up \$3,600; and fixed charges up \$7,025 because of an increase in property insurance rates and employees' medical insurance.

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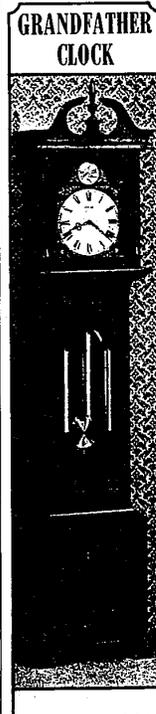
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