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## The Clarenceville School Scene

• By HAROLD W. KEIVIT

SEPTEMBER 10  
SUBSTITUTE teacher pay increased to meet surrounding communities' pay. Pay difference between a degree teacher and non-degree teacher established. This will encourage continued work toward a degree by the non-degree substitute teacher.

CLARENCEVILLE Education Association invited to submit suggestions regarding improvement of the teacher evaluation form now in use.

DISTRICT to join with Livonia City Council and Livonia School District in continued study of the Community School Program. The Community School Program would offer a variety of interesting activities to both youth and adults.

STUDY of educational television will continue with additional information coming up at the October 22 meeting at Schoolcraft College.

STUDY MEETINGS by Board of Education to be outlined and placed in a sequential order to aid in continuing educational progress throughout the school year.

WORK ON Edgewood sewer has started and should aid in the continued construction work at Edgewood Elementary School.

INFORMATION was received that bids would soon be taken by the City of Livonia for the construction of a pedestrian bridge across the Rouge in the Botsford Elementary School area.

TRANSPORTATION Committee reported that efforts for improvement were continuing in the area of transportation problems. Many new problems have arisen due to increased enrollment, student transfers, and shortage of buses. The new bus has been ordered but to date

has not been put into service. At the September 10 meeting a second bus purchase was approved. OAKLAND County School Boards Association meeting to take up the creation of an "Intermediate Committee" as required by Act 289 of the Public Acts of 1964. Representatives of the Clarenceville Board of Education will attend this meeting to learn more about the effects of this new law.

### Offer Diabetic Classes Again

A series of five classes for diabetes and their families will be offered again by the new Botsford General Hospital, Farmington, Michigan.

This series of classes will be held at Farmington Senior High School, 3200 Shawwassee, in Room 107-E, Farmington.

The class material will follow the same pattern currently being used by the Oakland County Department of Health and will be without charge.

Each series will consist of five sessions, taught by Mrs. Florence Meier, M.S., A.D.A., Executive Dietitian, and Mr. John Collins, Registered Nurse.

The classes will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on the following dates: Tuesday, September 22; Tuesday, September 29; Tuesday, October 6; Tuesday, October 13; and Tuesday, October 20.

The classes will stress the importance of the diabetic's cooperation with his physician and the responsibility of the patient in caring for himself, in order to lead a healthy and normal life.

Diabetics must have the written approval of their physicians to attend these classes. Class enrollment is limited to 20.

Those who wish to register are asked to call the Oakland County Health Department, Pontiac PE 2-6255, or Mrs. Meiers, Dietitian, TA. 6-6400, Ext. 82.

4-H boys and girls participate in a wide variety of activities suitable to both city and country living.



CLARENCEVILLE TEACHERS listen to Mr. Jeri Oshab discuss the effects of space exploration on everyday life.

### Pre-School Workshop Held For Teachers in C'ville

National Aeronautics and Space Administration representatives presented an outstanding pre-school workshop for the entire Clarenceville instructional staff on Tuesday, September 8. With scale models, rockets, model satellites, and other demonstrations, a program as N.A.S.A. is preparing for launching, speeds of rockets, pounds of thrust needed for launching, speeds of rockets, and cost of such propulsion.

Many of the Clarenceville teaching staff left the day's workshop much more informed than when they arrived. With the help of this workshop and the many helpful books, pamphlets, and brochures the teachers will be able to approach this subject of space with renewed self confidence.

Today's children want to know about space and today's teachers owe it to them to teach space as best they can. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration presentation was well done and Mr. Lampkin and Mr. Oshab are to be complimented for their excellent work.

### B.E. President Gives Talk to Staff Members

Dr. Martin T. Wechsler, President of Clarenceville Board of Education was on hand to welcome the teaching staff back to school.

He took part in the pre-school workshop held at the Clarenceville Junior High on Tuesday, September 8, and pointed out that the starting of a new year held new hopes, desires, and excitement for both the students and teachers.

He also pointed out the very important fact that the people of Clarenceville are strongly in support of the school district and its desire to offer students the best education possible. Dr. Wechsler offered as proof of this support, the millage increase approved by the Clarenceville voters at a last spring's general election.

DR. WECHSLER called for the staff to work as a team and "pull together" so the Board of Education could use this "pulling" power as a guide and could help direct the results of meaningful education.

While reminding the staff that not all needs and desires of all teachers could be met due to financial limitations, their request should be directed toward improved curriculum. In closing his brief but meaningful address, Dr. Wechsler offered six goals for teachers to use along with those of their own.

1. Set a solid foundation for learning by teaching the basic fundamentals. Teachers stand between ages past and ages to come and students need this information in order to make sense of newly acquired thoughts.

2. Teachers must help students to develop the power to think and acquire new knowledge. This knowledge must be evaluated and judged so it may be properly used.

3. Children have a natural curiosity which educators must not destroy, but must preserve and develop. Make children develop a curiosity for learning which becomes a habit continuing forever.

4. Help students experience the excitement of figuring out something new by themselves. Let students feel the self satisfaction of success.

5. Help children realize the importance of self dedication. Develop the child to set ideals, know their meanings, and follow by them until fulfilled, or further education proves them impractical.

6. Teach children to have reverence and respect for all human beings. Let the facts dictate the action and let educators set examples which children can proudly and easily follow, teach by example.

With these remarks, Dr. Wechsler welcomed all of the instructional staff to Clarenceville on behalf of the Board of Education and the general public.

## Torch Drive Funds Provide Many Recreational Services

Recreational services made possible by the Torch Drive were enjoyed by 2,388 residents of Farmington and 1,688 from Farmington Township during the past year.

The United Community Services reported that 566 boys and 188 Farmington adults were involved in the Boy Scout program, 74 girls and 17 adults in Camp Fire Girls, and 515 girls and 163 adults in Girl Scouting.

THERE WERE 514 Farmington members of the YMCA, 569 members of the YWCA of Metropolitan Detroit, and seven members of the YCA of West Farmington. Seven had memberships in Brightmoor Community Center, 12 in International Institute, 20 in Jewish Community Center, and five in UAW Retired Workers Center.

Seventeen Farmington residents attended Camp Oakland, six Bay Court Camp, and nine the Fresh Air Society Camp.

IN FARMINGTON Township, there were 202 Boy Scouts with 74 adult leaders, 816 Girl Scouts and 140 leaders, 400 YMCA and 268 YWCA members.

Altogether, recreation services provided by Torch Drive funds reached 350,461 persons of all ages, races and creeds.

The Scouting and Camp Fire activities, which listed 186,498 growing boys and girls between the ages of seven and 18, provided an endless array of things to be done and things to be learned by doing. Their aim is the building of good citizens.

Boys' clubs, with the same aim, provide a place and an atmosphere where a boy may satisfy his desires for wholesome development, and maintain a program of health and guidance services, physical, educational and recreational activities under competent leadership.

RECREATIONAL activities for youngsters in the community centers which are usually located in neighborhoods of low economic status, are provided as a means of combating juvenile delinquency. Case workers counsel families of boys needing such help and carry on the fight against school dropouts.

Older boys and girls, as well as adults, find in the Catholic Youth Organization, the YMCA and YMCA a means of self-expression and release from tensions, through healthful recreation.

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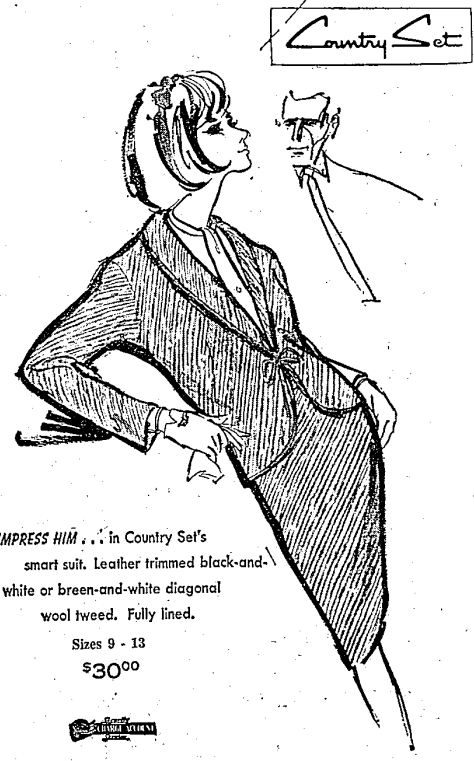
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