## Clarenceville may reopen contract

The Clarenceville Board of Education has appointed a three-member gotator. Raymond Chaiken and Dr. 
corrantites to meet with representatives of the Clarenceville Education Association (CEA) to discuss reopering a master contract in a move to 
equalize women's extra-curricular 
pay with men's.

Committee members are Harold

Hamble, the school board's chief netown of Chaiken and Dr. 
Samuel Prisk.

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"Specifically, we fear that the girls coaching positions are discriminated against since in nearly every instance they receive less compensation than the comparable boys' coach, when in many instances they do essentially the same job. "As an example, consider the girls gymnastics coach who is paid 18 per cent of the BA base when the boys gymnastics coach is paid 13 per cent of the BA base for substantially the same work."

McDOWELL said the committee will meet and negotiate the inatter with the CEA, and conduct a time study to see if women are in fact working the same hours. In other action: \*McDowell advised the district's maintenance and custodial \*9ff. it would not be paid for Dec. 2, 3, and 4 (days following the amovatorm) if they didn't work. The workers, mem-

bers of Local 118 American Federation of State. Outsty and Federal Employes, pointed out that hourly-paid accretarial staff received pay for those days and anted for equal treat-ment.

McDowell said the custodial work-ers were given a choice of taking vac-tion time in lise of pay loss for those days. He advised workers to follow unton grievance procedures if they feel they've been discriminated against.

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«McDowell said the board is negonating an oat-ocurt settlement with the Celetes Co., roofing contractor for 
Carencevelle High School.

The school opened in 1985 and in 
1973 the board speed \$55.600 to repair 
the roof. The board filed a lawsuit to 
recover roofing cost, damages in 
curred because of the original roof 
and legal fees in August 1973. 
McDowell said an agreement is expected in the next two weeks.

## Farmington changes district boundaries

FARMINGTON—Property along the south side of Grand River, formerly included by mistake in the city's official historical district, was sileed from that district by an ordinance adopted by the city council Monday night.

The move, taken in anticipation of possible business district development, was strongly protested by citizens who were afraid it would either decrease resale possibilities, or uproot

"I haven't done a thing to the inside or the outside of my house for six years." one resident said. "Why should I put money into it if it's going to be torn down?"

Concern was also voiced that the governor's mansion, excluded by the ordinance, would thereby someday feel the wrecker's ball. Councilman John Allen advocated the boundary amendment, which he felt would prevent misunderstandings on the part of future homeowners in that area.

"ONE OF the first things people look at when they buy a home is its soning If you were to buy a house on the south side of Oakland, you would feel pretty secure." he said

## Chamber sets business meeting

FARMINGTON The Farmington Chamber of Commerce will hold its 18th annual business meeting and awards dinner at 6.30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21, at Holiday Inn. 38123 W. Ten Mille Road.

Cocktala will begin at 6.30 p.m. with dinner at 7.30 p.m.
The guest of honor is Jack W. Rose, Manager of the Michigan Merchants Council.

Definition of the historical bounds description included the south sides of Grand River, Oakland, and east Warn-

"If the right kind of development would come along on the north side of Grand River, we would have to think

Although now soned single-family residential, the area might someday be resoned commercial, to allow par-able development along Grand River.

Richardson also said that if bought when classified residential, the value of the property might be considerably increased if it were ever rezoned com-

COUNCILMAN Bayard Tupper cerned the ordinance premature

"That area didn't develop even when the economic situation was in its peak, so it certainly doesn't seem like it will do it now," he said "We should encourage people's pride in their beautiful.

They aren't going to want to spend much time on them if they feel no sense of permanence, he said.

"The south side of Grand River was never intended to be in the district." Richardson said "However, there is no reason it couldn't be if council feels it should be"

The Historical Commission was asked to make a study and present a list of those building in the excluded portions which might be specially included within the historical district.





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