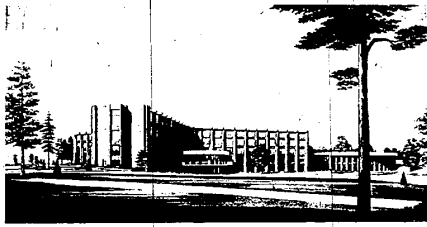


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C'ville Re-Elects Pair On Board

Clarenceville voters returned two incumbents to the board of education in Monday's election and approved a transfer of funds making school renovations possible.

Returned to the board was Dr. Samuel Prisk, school trustee for the past 12 years, and Thomas C. Wilson, a board member for the past 14 years who is currently serving as president.

Prisk garnered 399 votes. Wilson had 399. Third was

Mrs. Marilyn Rowens with 181; Mrs. Gertrude Walsh, 110; William C. Van Dike, 88 and Winfred Max Kirsche, 50.

Voters approved the transfer of funds by a vote of 367 to 229.

"I certainly want to thank everyone," Dr. Prisk said after the election. "I would have to interpret the election as a vote of support and also an expression that the people are satisfied with the board."

Dr. Prisk, a dentist, is 49

and has lived in the district since 1938. Wilson, 65, employed by Hydromation Filter Co. of Livonia, has resided in the area for the past 25 years and was involved in school activities even before his election to the school board.

Approval of the proposition to transfer funds will allow the board of education to begin a remodeling program involving Edgewood and Grandview elementary, the junior and senior high buildings as well as the board of education's central offices.



THOMAS C. WILSON
Board President



DR. SAMUEL PRISK
Incumbent

'Sesame' Closes At Edgewood

Forty-three preschoolers graduated recently from a "Sesame Street" type program at Clarenceville's Edgewood Elementary School. The 12-week program, run by volunteer mothers, was ended with graduation ceremonies at which each child received a diploma.

In addition to graduation ceremonies children were given a ride on a school bus. During the three-month program children learned basic colors, numbers, studied the weather, learned about transportation, saw day-old chicks, played games, learned songs and met new friends.

Why Johnny's IQ Mark Falls

If Johnny is a near genius on the second grade IQ test and his fourth grade tests show him only fairly bright, Johnny is not on the intellectual skids.

"IQ scores coming out of the second grade are notoriously fat," an Oakland Schools expert on testing told representatives of Oakland County's 28 school districts.

"There is a marked tendency for the IQ to go down 10 to 15 points in later testing," said Dr. Richard Watson, director of program evaluation for Oakland Schools. He opposes group testing, except for reading readiness surveys, before the third grade because of gross reliability hazards.

DR. WATSON also recommended fewer standardized tests in the high school years. "A time of maximum need for test data," he said, "is that point in a student's educational career when the school tends to track his later course selections. This will occur anywhere from grade six to nine, though it most frequently occurs in grade 8."

Testing after students are

established in their high school programs is generally too late to provide corrective information. Testing for the general level of intelligence should cease once the student is old enough to be measured in more areas than verbal and number ability.

Knowlton To Retire From C'ville

L.V. Knowlton, who has served the Clarenceville School District for the past 14 years, will retire at the conclusion of this school year.

Knowlton came to Clarenceville in 1957 as principal of Westbrook Elementary School and subsequently served as administrative assistant at the Board of Education office, and this past year ended his tenure in the District as attendance officer.

This September, Knowlton and his wife, Lillian, will move to Sarasota, Fla. Mrs. Knowlton has taught the past 13 years at 10 Mile School in Farmington.

The Knowltons have three children, Mrs. Jeanne Ross of New York City, a television and stage actress; Lester Jr., a Cleveland attorney; and James, a teacher and guidance counselor at Battle Creek. Clarenceville's Board of Education will fetter the Knowltons at a dinner on June 23.



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