

# Dover board budgets state 'bonus,' okays levy vote

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Canton restaurant.

Isabel Moore pointed out that the school's policy book encourages student activities to be held within the school district. "I would not want to see the door opened for other groups and activities, by approving this one," she said.

**REPORTS WERE** heard from Mrs. Peg Osburn, cafeteria manager; Donna Moore, elementary coordinator, and Paul Koval, curriculum director.

Miss Moore outlined the procedures followed in recommending the selection of a new English textbook series for elementary classes, which will be voted on by the board at the April meeting.

The study committee, she said, comprised 13 elementary school teachers and administrators and five parents. In examining the several series available, they considered philosophy, motivation and the writing, literature, gram-

mar and usage content.

The texts primarily deal with language usage, grammar and composition, with literary examples included for study.

Miss Moore said the recommended series, the Laidlaw Languages Experiences Program, received no objections from committee members. Copies of the texts are available from her office, she said, for board members and parents.

Mrs. Osburn explained cafeteria operations, including use of government commodities supplies and meeting nutritional requirements. She reported 5359 Type A nutritional lunches were served in February.

Curriculum changes were described by Koval as minor. Classes in film-making and film study, dramatic literature and non-fiction have been dropped and journalism

classes were reduced to one semester each since the classes no longer print the high school paper, the Crimsonian.

Some classes have undergone name changes, he said, and plans are being made for coordinating courses with the Buckeye Joint Vocational School program.

The board recessed the meeting to go into a closed executive session to discuss salary negotiations which began

last month. Kinneer said the study sessions and joint discussions with employee representatives have been held once a week since negotiations began.

In other business, the board:

— NAMED Sharom Spring to the elementary substitute teaching staff for the remainder of the year.

— ACCEPTED resignations from Jane Thornton and Marlene McLachlan, members of the teaching staff who have been on leave of absence for the present school year.

— HIRED Carol Schaar as tutor for children with learning disabilities at Dover Avenue and East Schools.

— APPROVED Mark Stachowitz as junior high track coach with a supplemental contract of \$300.

— GRANTED a leave of absence to Barbara Fox, educational aide at Park School, who was injured in an automobile accident last December.

— APPOINTED Mrs. Leona Glazier, Mrs. Nancy Maurer and Mrs. Olivia Rubright as substitute cafeteria workers.

— APPROVED home instruction for a married student.

The Dover board of education Monday night adopted the school district's final appropriations for 1975 and approved a resolution to place a 5.17-mill renewal operating levy on the June 20 ballot.

Members also heard reports on high school curriculum and elementary textbook selection and discussed school-sponsored activities and trips outside the school district.

Final appropriations for the year, including the \$40 per pupil state supplement, total \$3,413,404. The state supplement, amounting to \$126,620, was scattered throughout the budget, divided up among various funds.

Among the fund increases because of the state money were: An additional \$20,000 for building repairs, \$27,725 for teacher salaries, \$28,670 for the contingency fund, \$7000 for equipment replacement, \$5000 for employee insurance, \$10,000 for teacher retirement, \$7500 for supplies and \$5000 for capital improvements.

Supt. Bill Kinneer pointed out that the renewal levy this year is bringing in \$431,156. "This is not new tax money," he said, "and it amounts to about 13 per cent of the operating budget. If the levy is not approved, we would have to reduce programs and operations in that amount."

**IN ANTICIPATION** of building and stadium improvements, the board approved the borrowing of \$83,000 for new lighting in high school classrooms, renovation of the machine shop area and a new visitor locker room and women's rest room at Crater Stadium.

The Cleveland consultant firm of Squires, Sanders & Dempsey was retained to handle proceedings for issuing the note and to prepare the tax levy for the ballot.

Decisions were delayed on two requests made by high school teachers for special student activities. Floyd May, dramatics teacher and adviser, asked for permission to take 15 students to New York City during spring break for a theater tour.

Board members questioned current uncertainties about the school's liability in case of accidents during such excursions and Kinneer said he would check the matter with the Ohio School Boards Assn. legal counsel in Columbus.

The board said it felt the trip would be worthwhile and valuable. On motion of Paul Quicksall, it was decided that if there is no negative reaction from counsel, the trip would be approved.

It was decided, however, to ask Adviser Allen Brown to reconsider his request to have the annual D.C.T. (Diversified Cooperative Training) employer-employee banquet at a