

Vandalism Toll Rising In C'ville

Vandalism to Clarenceville schools during the month of February will cost the school district's taxpayers almost twice as much as the January vandalism bill.

According to the monthly report prepared for the school board, damage to the high school caused by vandalism during February cost \$37.34 to replace and repair—\$8.73 at the junior high school; and \$59.27 at the Grandview Elementary School. The total value of the month's damage is \$104.34.

This compares to January's total of \$221.63 for the district's schools.



CHARLES L. JENKINS of Belcrest Rd., Farmington, has been promoted to assistant cashier by Detroit Bank & Trust, where he is a commercial loan officer in Birmingham. He joined the bank in 1966 while still a student at U-M Dearborn and became a full time staff member after receiving his BBA degree in 1968.

New Guidelines Set At C'ville

Any publication to be distributed in Clarenceville schools, whether it's a school-sponsored publication or not, must meet guidelines set down by the Clarenceville Board of Education.

The Clarenceville school board last week adopted a set of guidelines to govern non-school-sponsored publications. They had adopted a set of guidelines to govern school publications, such as the high school paper, The Prophet, earlier this year.

The new guidelines were drawn up by a committee appointed by the board of education which had criticized the editorial policies of The Prophet.

AFTER THE guidelines governing school-sponsored publications were adopted by the

school board Jan. 27, all but four of the 20 students on The Prophet's staff resigned.

They told the Observer they might start an "underground" paper to circulate in the school.

The guidelines governing non-school-sponsored publications were drawn up by a committee headed by Dr. Ray Renbarger, Clarenceville High School principal, and were adopted by the board as proposed.

THEY INCLUDE THE right of prior review by each school principal of any material to be distributed in his school and set down the conditions governing such material:

- Material must be in good taste.
- Material must not be of an inflammatory nature.
- Material must not be in violation of local, state or national statutes.
- Material must not be designed to serve commercial purposes.

The guidelines outline a procedure where the principal's decision may be appealed to the superintendent of schools.

Blacks Urged: Go To Suburbs

State Rep. James Bradley (D-Detroit) has urged young black families to seek homes in the suburbs if they wish their children to receive an adequate education.

Recent efforts in both Lansing and Washington to ban busing were cited by Bradley as reason for his advice. "These anti-busing moves leave reversal of housing patterns as the only

satisfactory solution available for achieving equality of education.

BRADLEY POINTED to both the Detroit schools' fiscal crisis and the low level of achievement of the Detroit school children in recent tests as evidence that the cities cannot compete educationally with the suburbs.

"It is not just money—although the Detroit schools face a \$40 million deficit by the end of this year—but segregation which handicaps those in the city schools.

"A school district like Ecorse, with almost three times the S.E.V. of the city of Detroit, and which spends less than \$30 per pupil less than the highest spending districts in the state, still ranks low in student achievement scores. This is a district with 57 per cent of its pupils coming from minority homes."

Bradley continued "This result corresponds closely to the conclusions of studies supporting busing. These studies indicate that when many of the students come from homes where educational achievement has been low, and where general student expectations are low, educational performance also is low."

"I HAVE NEVER felt that busing was anything but a temporary measure," said Bradley. "We cannot begin to solve the problem of unequal education for minority students until we change the housing patterns which segregate blacks from whites."

Bradley noted that he aimed his plea at young black families because "they have the greatest stake in this matter and the greatest opportunity for making the move. It is their children who can be helped if they act now. It is they who are employed, who are looking for homes now, and who can make the effort."

"Too often, blacks do not wish to fight the unpleasantness, prejudice, and bitterness involved in looking for housing in the suburbs. I want them to look at what is at stake—their future and that of their children. The fight is well worth it."

Fall Frosh Oriented

Clarenceville eighth grade students and parents, numbering 175, attended an eighth grade orientation program sponsored recently by the high school Parent - Teacher - Student Organization and the counseling department.

Purpose of the evening was to introduce the high school curriculum to eighth grade parents and students before the students begin the enrollment procedure. The program featured two film-strip recordings, "Your First Year in High School" and "The Role of the Counselors in the Secondary Schools," along with an explanation of the high school curriculum by counselors.

The eighth grade orientation was the second event sponsored by the PTSA this year. In addition to the two annual programs, a college information night is planned for September.

Concert Band Rates A 'I'

Clarenceville Junior High Concert Band earned a division I rating and its Cadet Band a division II rating at the Southeastern Michigan District Band Festival held recently at Harper Woods.

Judges said the Concert Band had a "solid sound and fine articulation." Its required number was "Miniature Chorale and Fugue." Its march was "Proud Heritage" and its selected number "Overture for Winds."

Required number for the Cadet Band was "Four Winds." Selected number was "Citadel Overture" and its march "Symbol of Honor."

The American Homeowners Association has appointed Robert Goodstitt as executive director of the Detroit division of AHA with offices at 29630 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington.

Goodstitt is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and has been a real estate broker and contractor.

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