

Observer Readers 'Speak Up' About Current News Events

Looking Back

Editor: It is no mystery to thinking Americans why the interim President, and his party, do not want responsible citizens to "look back." Billie Sol Estes, Bobby Baker, Matthew McCloskey, and now Walter Jenkins... if I had their record I, too, would not want any more of it exposed. No wonder resident security officers have received orders to "destroy all completed investigative reports by burning process, with a special agent in attendance."

If this corruption were not enough, they wish us to vote to continue their policies. In our country today, communism is growing, socialist concepts are being taught to our children, foreign aid is being sent to communist countries, and Americans are being killed and imprisoned. This administration's deficit spending program greatly troubles me. I know of no business that can survive using this policy.

Let us send people to Washington who will represent the people in our district, not their own interests. I am going to vote for Kuhn and those candidates who believe with Barry Goldwater, in patriotism, individual liberty, fiscal integrity and respect for our constitution.

Respectfully,
Susan H. Rising
9834 Garden
Livonia, Michigan

'Of' Courthouse'

Editor: A few weeks ago there was a letter in this column relative to the condition of the Court Building located on Seven Mile Road. We appreciate the fact that we may be in an old building but I am very sure that anyone that had been in Court a few years ago and would come back now, wouldn't recognize the interior of the Court Building. There have been many changes



MAKING UP for lost time in his second season on Michigan State's football team is Boris Dimitroff, former Livonia Bentley High all-state lineman. Boris has finally found a home at center and currently is listed as the No. 2 offensive pivot man behind Senior Don Ross. He was in the starting lineup against Northwestern last Saturday.

Bentley, Trenton in Title Tie

(Continued from Page 2-C) nians had celebrated as winners.

For Joiner, who took over as coach in 1961, last Friday night's win lifted him into heaven.

After two very rough years and another bad start in '64, Joiner was beginning to wonder... "maybe I don't belong as a head coach," or something like that.

But he has proved that he DOES BELONG.

Not every coach can bring a team back the way Joiner did this season.

Of course, the season isn't over. There's still this Saturday's game with Franklin for city title of Livonia.

But, first things first... and right now, there's the cot of the league to talk about.

It was only fitting, perhaps, that Harvey Jaksch should score the touchdown against Allen Park.

When Jaksch moved in as No. 1 quarterback for Bentley, the team seemed to take off. But, while Jaksch scored to the touchdown, the real hero was Bill Woods.

(Several letters were received by The Editor this week unsigned. It is the policy of this newspaper not to run unsigned letters. We will withhold the name of the letter writer from print if requested, but the letter must have a signature for our files. If they are not signed, they are a waste of time and stamps for the author.

made, including a Bench for the Judge (the originally just had a desk). Air Conditioning, Jury Box, and the new Court House in a former and last, but not least, the Department of Public Works is in the process of reconditioning the parking lot beside and behind the Court Building.

Mayor Moelke, the City Council, and the Department of Public Works have certainly been more than cooperative when we have requested the improvements that have occurred during the past few years.

ROBERT H. LORION,
Municipal Judge,
City of Livonia.

Get Involved

Editor: It was most encouraging to read the article which informed Livonia citizens that a parental restitution for damages caused by their children's vandalism will be enforced.

I'm sure many readers were heartened by such action. However, let each of us who wants to have the responsibility laid at the proper doorstep remember that to do so requires citizen action and involvement.

Some adults with knowledge of the identity of destructive youngsters may feel intimidated and fail to disclose information. Could it be that such fear of property damage to them prevents disclosure and cooperation with authorities, much more so than citizen apathy? If so, such an attitude encourages an element of destructiveness in some youngsters who certainly do not need any further stimulation.

In fact, requiring the payment

place at that time. They too, had attended the homecoming dance and had gone to a nearby restaurant to eat.

Everyone was ready to apply a manslaughter charge to the boy who pulled the false alarm that resulted in the death of a Detroit fireman. I would say that this is pretty much the same type of thing. I think that the same principle could apply here and that those policemen should have it on their conscience that they indirectly caused the death of those youngsters.

A REDFORD TOWNSHIP CITIZEN

Glad to Oblige

Editor: As a spokesman for the Cleveland School PTA, I would like to express our appreciation for the publicity accorded "The Safety Bike Rodeo" held at our school on Saturday, Oct. 10. We feel your coverage helped stimulate interest in this important program and hope its importance was brought into view for the public eye.

Yours truly,
MRS. FRANCES ALESNER
(Publicity Chairman,
Cleveland PTA)

Curfew Now?

Editor: Last Wednesday night, October 25, 1964, while playing football on my boyfriend's lawn, a Livonia police car pulled up in front of his house at 8 p.m. He promptly spotted us with his spotlight and told us it was too late to be out on the streets and we should get in the house, even though there was no curfew and we were all 17.

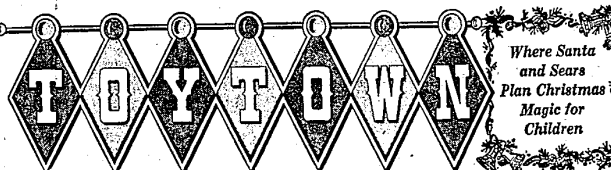
I would like to know when the law was passed that says you have to be in off your own property at 8 p.m.

Maybe the Livonia police department doesn't have anything

better to do than to go around who are minding their own business makers are out breaking laws ball on your own lawn at 8 p.m. menacing innocent teenagers mess, while the real trouble-much worse than playing foot-

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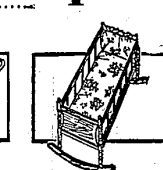
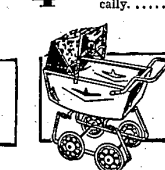
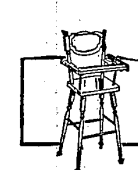
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Your Child's Homework

By DUMONT F. HIXSON, JR.

Next to the general framework of rewards that is constructed for the child, one of the most important things that the parent can do is to recognize his child's particular learning problems. This task is not as easy as it sounds. Many times the teacher will be aware of problems of which the parent is totally oblivious. In other words every parent should confer with his child's counselor. The counselor is valuable to the parent because he can gather and synthesize the reactions of your child's teachers. The counselor is usually a person who is trained in adolescent psychology. He is a person who is trained to look for the problems that are quite frequently hidden to the eyes of the parent—questions of popularity and acceptance that are very important to the average child. Moreover the counselor can act as a useful liaison between the parent and the apprehensive teacher with whom it is difficult to communicate. When conferring some of the following questions should be considered:

1. Do your tests indicate that my child can do the work?
2. Do your tests indicate that my child is a fast learner, average, or slow learner?
3. What are my child's interests according to your aptitude tests?

4. What is the common opinion of my child's teachers toward his academic and social performance?

5. How does my child get along with his classmates?

6. Are his friends good students or poor students?

7. What suggestions do you have that might help my child in his studies?

8. What specifically are you doing to help my child?

9. Have you talked with my child? Has he solicited help from you?

10. What in your opinion are some of the things that we can do to motivate my child?

11. Does my child behave in class or does he disrupt the classroom?

12. Is my child too quiet and passive?

13. Does my child assume leadership or is he a follower?

14. Should my child participate more in extracurricular activities, or is he too involved in them so that they distract from his studies?

15. Is there some way that you can notify me when my child begins to falter in his academic performance?

16. Is my child reading above or below level?



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Deer Hide Is Found

Anyone missing a skinned-out deerhide should check with the Chataway Bar in Farmington. One of the Bar's waitresses found it draped over her car after work, on Wednesday, Oct. 27.

People have trouble making a spot in the sun for themselves when they continue to take refuge under the family tree.