

Observing the Scene...

By MYRA CHANDLER

With news and problems of war on two fronts, civil rights issues unsettled, a running fight against emotional instability among our youth, and the constant battle between the "haves" and "have nots"—the annual project for all communities to clean up—paint up—fix up seems judicious.

By personal experience, however, there is a God-given quality in all of us that must carry on even in the face of tragedy. We tend to need traditional events perhaps for our sanity.

When Alene Saarinen, widow of architect Eliel Saarinen was here recently she spoke authoritatively on the "uglification of America." She struck some telling blows against Detroit, pointing a finger at the "ugly, honky-tonk messes... red and green neon cacophonies, dump heaps, auto junkyards."

The knowledgeable lady should remember it before it's too late. Detroit has made great strides.

One point especially well put was her stressing the importance of each individual community doing its part in "cleaning up America." "Now is the time to dirty our hands in local legislatures and councils for meaningful zoning regulations, for conservation and restoration, and for aesthetic planning." She stressed the importance of starting "at home."

So important is the integrity of a member of the Zoning Commission to a community—it would not seem far-fetched to me to have him elected by the people, instead of being a political appointment.

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If some communities never get off the ground in their annual "clean-up" campaigns perhaps the fault lies in government officials always appointing the same old tired faces to take on routine jobs.

There seems to be a little sparkle in Livonia this May Clean Up Month. In fact they are going after national recognition, and are entering the President's beautification contest.

Livonia has several beauty-conscious civic associations that will be helpful—and a few industries which may serve as examples of how industry can beautify a community—Velvet Peanut Butter Co. on Schoolcraft; Angelo DiPonio on Merriman; Consumers Power Co., on Middlebelt. But there are many areas to clean up—the Seven Mile and Farmington Hills, and Police Station are landscaped and may be pointed to with pride by any citizen—but after you have said that—all well off of these key-corner gas stations, somehow just don't lend themselves to beautification.

Maybe coupled with some of the sharp professional buildings on Five Mile, the new apartment buildings can salvage that street—but have you really ever looked at Plymouth Road?

Farmington Township and Plymouth Township are growing and their opportunities are many. Farmington has a beautiful setting for the Township Hall, set back among the trees—is this the place for it?

The newly built apartments in Farmington too, are an asset and add a great deal of beauty—as long as they continue to be well placed.

The City of Plymouth, when it long ago established the Pilgrim theme for the community set the pace for generations to come. It has meaning, pride and interest. Businesses along Main Street show this and it gives the community opportunity to grow—for that matter it is inviting all of its surrounding neighbors to shop and attend special events. Catch one of its summer band concerts in the park—if you please—in the center of the City. Most delightful.

Yesterday's Headlines

25 YEARS AGO

An announcement was made in the May 8, 1940 Livonian that the residents of the Joy Rd. area are starting a movement to secure a bus route on that street. The people wanted a line running from Joy Rd. and Middlebelt to some connecting point in the Detroit area.

20 YEARS AGO

The May 9, 1945 Livonian reported that the election reached by the Livonia Township zoning board was upheld in circuit court. The matter in question alone.

25 YEARS AGO

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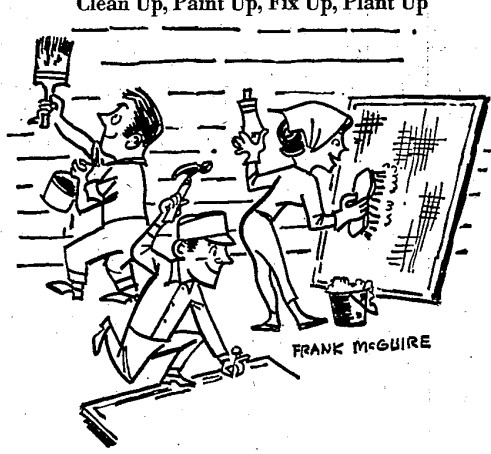
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THE READER SPEAKS UP

Idea of A Worried Citizen

A short time ago on a Thursday afternoon there was a live telecast on our local station from Montgomery, Alabama on the march from Selma. A reporter was questioning people as to "Why did you march?"

One answer particularly interested and infuriated me. The woman's answer was, Freedom—to go where want, and to be a good citizen." It was the last five words that brought anger. By what magic would any one of any race or creed believe that any legislative act will enable one "to be a good citizen?" And does any person really believe the power of the vote makes a good citizen? It would seem that there are many people who do believe this, and because they do it would also seem that the meaning and responsibility of Good Citizenship should be clarified.

Citizenship is a gift—but BEING a good citizen is a job to be worked at all the time, just as to be a good parent, to build a good marriage, to be a success in one's profession, to be a good anything—yes, even a good hum—takes a lifetime of application.

The young people who started the recent basketball riot, the ones who are so quick to stab and rob these days are not good citizens, to even carry such weapons as are used is not being a good citizen, their parents are not good citizens, nor are they good parents. They have failed miserably in their God given privilege to raise children.

There is no magical formula to make a good citizen. To do this is the job of every parent. They must teach their children what citizenship means, and its responsibilities; and they must show their children by example what good citizenship is. This takes time and patience—but isn't that what every parent needs? People of all races must learn to stand on their own feet—to do for themselves, and to make their own way. Our country was built by people who took pride in being strong and capable. Too bad, today we have a "scout few out of our large population who have the motivation, the pride, or the ambition to do for themselves, to better themselves, or to do an honest day's work with pride in accomplishment. It is becoming easier all the time to sit back and let someone else do for them. The worst of this is that tomorrow there won't be enough people left to do for the masses.

—J. Bond

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Observer Newspapers, Inc.

MYRA CHANDLER President
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Ed Murrow and The Observer

The life of Edward R. Murrow, which ended last week, should be a time of reflection for those of us who make our livings in the field of communications.

Murrow had the whole world for his beat. Most of us are not that lucky—or unlucky. But his approach to journalism has application at any level.

Eric Sevareid said "Murrow was objective, not impartial—there's a difference."

He had a country doctor's concern for his patient. Whether his patient were a worried prime minister, or an exhausted volunteer stacking bags against a rising flood, he was concerned and not merely curious.

His was a deep concern. He was not satisfied with surface understanding. And he tried to communicate understanding to his audience.

What will be best remembered about him was his courage. When there were bullets in his beat, he fought them. When things had to be said, he said them without weighing the consequences to himself.

He knew that the stories he told were human ones. He rejoiced in victories, and reveled in humor.

For he himself was so very human. If he sometimes seemed infallible, it was not because he desired to create that impression. Rather it was because he strove to be honest.

Though he reached the heights of his profession, he was happily free of egotism. He freely admitted errors, shortcomings, and fears. He was not ashamed to cry in the face of a tragedy.

Tragedy in the Greek sense, begins with a great triumph—one that puts the victor far above his fellows. Then comes the great fall. Those of us whose job it is to chronicle life in the pretty, tree-lined bedroom communities of the nation, will never have to deal with Greek tragedy as Ed Murrow often did.

But the tragedy we witness is just as real, and hurts just as much. And in microcosm, the problems we face are similar to those that he faced.

Having reflected on Murrow's life, a next step might be to dedicate ourselves to following his example: to recognize our inadequacies, and thus avoid the sin of vanity; to do the hard job of scratching below the surface of crises; and, most of all, to speak out—even when we're scared.

—Allen Rosenfeld

Calling Schoolcraft Candidates

Schoolcraft College is a hustling, bustling, going organization these days with an enrollment of around 2,000. It has made remarkable strides in its one year of operation, including securing state accreditation in far less time than a college ordinarily takes.

It has won statewide acclaim with its progress since it first opened its doors to students last August.

But apparently somewhere along the line, there has developed a lachrymose attitude on the part of residents of the college district—Livonia, Garden City, Plymouth, Clarenceville and Northville—in the operation and administration.

At least one gets that idea from the lack of interest in the coming election on June 14 for the school's representatives to the Board of the Livonia, Garden City and Plymouth districts, will be elected.

As of Monday, no one has stepped forward to take out a nominating petition for the six-year term in Livonia. This was left vacant when Erwin Brown, who has served for the past three years, flatly stated that he would not seek reelection.

Brown, who served on the Livonia Board of Education prior to being appointed to the College Board to fill the vacancy created by the death of Dr. J. H. McQuinn, feels he doesn't have enough time to adequately handle the chores of a Trustee.

Therefore, he decided to let it be known that he would not run so that someone else would step into the breach. No one has at this time and the deadline for filing nominating petitions is Saturday, May 15 at 4 p.m.

—R.T.T.

Tribute To An Idealist

PETER HOWARD was what Latin Americans would call "mucho hombre"—a man, physically, mentally and as the sparkplug of a worldwide movement which seeks to revive a shattered faith in the perfectibility of civilization.

"Moral Rearmament" was and is an ambitious project, in the coldwar climate of cynicism and amid "the slow burning of decay" that has corroded the character within affluent nations.

To accept command of an idealistic movement in an iconoclastic age, required not only faith in the feasibility of Christian ethics, but moral courage, tremendous nervous energy, physical stamina, and most of all, faith in the readiness of youth, everywhere, to accept a cause of universal appeal, untainted by isms of any kind.

SINCE DR. BUCHMAN'S DEATH in 1961, Peter Howard directed MIRA with unprecedented success, if we judge by the hundreds of telegrams of condolence that poured into Lima, Peru, where Howard died of a heart attack two weeks ago.

There were messages from heads of states great and small, colleges and schools, from clergymen, industrialists and union leaders—a fitting tribute to a life unstintingly devoted to a selfless service.

Howard was uniquely qualified to lead that crusade. He was a graduate of Oxford, where he starred at rugby; he captained the "England XV" team in 1931, was a member of the British polo team which broke four world records.

He started life as a political columnist for Lord Beaverbrook's newspaper empire—a seven-year experience which must have cured him of the naive that afflicts so many idealists.

He was the author of 14 books, which sold four million copies in a dozen languages; he was gifted with a personality and straightforwardness that idiom alone to inspire young and old alike.

As the author of 16 plays, performed in many lands on the sunny side of the Iron and Bamboo Curtain, he dramatized the need of getting back to the absolute of Christian morality and ethics subscribed to by our forefathers.

He loved his country. He was dismayed by the alarming erosion of the British character and self-reliance of a rugged sort as a newspaperman, and which he had summed up in "Britain and the Beast," published by Heinemann, London, in 1963.

He was deeply concerned with what he felt had to be said, and again in my opinion, lived up to the admonition of Marcus Aurelius: "Let all thy word have the accent of heroic truth."

But as Conrad pointed out, in quoting the Roman emperor, this calls for "that complete sincerity which, while it delivers one into the hands of one's enemies, is as likely as not to disappoint one's friends."

In Hitler's Germany and Stalin's Russia such "counter-revolutionary" criticism invited fatal consequences, excellent in the moralizing truth and shaming the devil is not popular. Howard's books and plays earned him the resentment of single track minds, but won him the respect and affection of millions who have become fed up with hearing only "one side of the story."

By Ross Valentine (Richmond Times-Dispatch)

TENTH Anniversary

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