

Police Shortage Shows ... In Crime Figures

The annual report of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, released last week, was highlighted by the "soaring crime rates in America's suburbs and among its young people." This will not come as a surprise to the police in this area, nor to the newspapers, nor to the citizens.

MRA... Doing Something Besides Hand Wringing

An explosion of creative ideas with international repercussions was touched off here as 140 from 39 European, Middle East and African universities were met by a thousand young Americans from 300 schools and colleges across the country at the Moral Re-Armament Demonstration.

A charter plane brought the 10-nation international delegation to Mackinac Island. They represent a cross section of the youth of their nations with the largest delegation of 35 coming from Italy. They were received, before departing Europe, by the American Ambassador in Paris, Charles Bohlen.

On arrival the president of the Student Council of the Catholic University of Rome, Ernesto Venturi, said, "We are grateful for what the United States has done for the defense of freedom around the world. The present world situation makes it necessary that Man find a new moral dignity. Here at Mackinac we will plan with American youth for the future of the whole world."

The Draft Needs Scrutiny

In view of strong criticism of the draft, voiced last week by University of Michigan Professor Ross Williams, it is surprising that more persons haven't stepped forward to express their feelings.

The educator said the draft distorts our economy in many ways and called the Selective Service a source of "slave labor."

To his remarks, can be added the observation that the draft also operates in an area of complete secrecy, decreed by national regulations, which is not in keeping with our normal concept of democratic government.

Do you, mom and dad, know why your son is being drafted in preference to the boy next door? Have you tried to find out? If you have, the chances are you didn't learn very much. A group of Republican Congressmen

Redford Civil Defense Reserves Hailed By Supervisor

There are many counties the state having trained personnel services of the Civil Defense available to control the situation. Police Reserves are requested and prevent panic.

WEIGHT CONTROL?

Like most well built athletic men, Bill DUBY of Livonia, Mich., began to put on weight about thirty-five, he tried many diets that lose weight. He would lose weight, but in the wrong places, and also begin to lose

ZERBO'S HEALTH FOODS 34164 PLYMOUTH ROAD W. OF FARMINGTON ROAD, E. OF WAYNE ROAD



The Reader Speaks Up: Why Not Judge As Human Being?

In this first novel, The Invisible Man, Ralph Ellison, the gifted American novelist, introduces his negro hero to us in his subterranean city home—a seamy-hole which he illuminates by tapping electric city underground power lines. But he uses the light, not for himself to see, but for others to see.

For, as he says, no one really sees him. What they see is a black man, the man beneath the skin they never see. James Baldwin said essentially the same thing when he titled his collection of social essays, No One Knows My Name.

It sometimes seems as if both sides of the integration struggle do not see, falling into the snare of seeing each other rather than people in general. The objects of their support or distrust with qualities heretofore in the past and completely divorced from reality.

For example, when the suburban integrationist thinks about a negro family moving in next door, he probably sees in his mind's eye a man who looks like Harry Belafonte or Sidney Poitier, whores, was Beethoven's gun for his maritimes and plays an adequate game of bridge, while his wife looks like Louise Carroll Miller and talks with a Jamaican accent.

Is it possible? Well sure, but hardly probable. As a matter of fact, why should he be any different from the neighbors you have now? ... who decide to move the lawn at nine on a Sunday morning.

... who could be the eluded member of the opposition political party ... who kids get nothing by A's on their report cards where you're relieved to see a B ... who makes a lousy martini and plays a worse brand of bridge ... who hates football, and social ... who is a temperance, anti-social ...

Mr. Eddy Is Defended

Editor: I was deeply shocked by an article in your paper and other local papers concerning an incident at the Farmington Township Meeting.

In the four years (1961-1964) as Chairman of the General Citizens Youth Guidance Committee, I have never seen a more irresponsible handling of information by a more misinformed group than that which transpired at the Farmington Township meeting in regard to Mr. Robert Eddy and the Youth Guidance Committee.

First, as to the amount of information which seemed to permeate the situation. ... The Youth Guidance Committee is comprised of non-paid citizens, volunteers of the Farmington Community.

Any interested and genuine citizen concerned in the community may join the Committee. ... The Township, while working with the Committee has neither the authority nor jurisdiction to fire, hire members or officials in the selection of its officers.

Mr. Gail calls for open meetings of local school boards which is commendable. In the normal conduct of ethical business a board should not preside executive sessions to discuss business and educational matters. The law recognizes this in requiring that actions be taken in public.

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Observing the Scene...

By MYRA CHANDLER

Man has always been the worst enemy of trees, but the way the Dutch Elm disease is spreading in the U.S., it appears now it is about to commit wholesale murder.

All of our beautiful Dutch Elms are dying—leaving our backyards stripped and barren. The financial loss is staggering. But to me a beautiful tree is like a good book or an old friend, something precious.

The State Inspector from the Michigan Department of Agriculture is working in this area to get the diseased trees destroyed, because the Dutch Elm disease is more contagious than a kid on a bike with measles.

In Livonia alone, with a long way yet to inspect, he has tagged 700 with red tags (which means, out, gone in two weeks) then there are a myriad of trees with the yellow tag, which means the bark is being checked to see if it can be saved.

Actually the Agricultrists have a spray to cure or check the dead disease. But there is hope. A retired man, who mourned the loss of some of his beautiful trees decided something had to be done.

For his successful remedy to halt the Dutch Elm disease. Gerald J. Dineen, 68, a retired municipal judge has had amazing success in reviving and saving infected elms and in protecting the non-infected. Livonians in the Coventry Gardens area are trying the solution discovered by the Senior Citizen from Conn.

The directions are clear: (1) Remove grass and weeds back one foot from base of tree, then hold the earth into a saucer form to hold moisture. During drought periods give the tree 10 or more gallons of water twice weekly.

(2) Dig earth from the side of tree, to three roots near trunk to depth of eight or 10 inches. Using paint can, scratch root skins lengthwise and pack in a quart of ordinary agricultural lime (calcium) and replace soil. One application will last for two years.

(3) Once a month stir six tablespoons of epsom salt (magnesium) into a gallon of water and pour slowly over roots at base of tree.

The roots should be left exposed and the tree watered daily. The hole left by removal of the dirt will serve to hold the water around the trunk. It is important that magnesium lime, not calcium lime is used.

This has been successful in the East—far more than sprays of DDT, chloroform or other powerful chemicals; even expensive inoculation with chemicals haven't stopped the insect army.

Part of the treatment with the expensive solution is the watering. A very important part, the good judge says. Whatever, if it works as well he and the Beetles are driven out of our Elms we may again have folklore in the making and Judge Dineen may well be the Pied Piper of the beetle world leading them from one lovely tree to starvation.

What proves another case in point—we in this country just don't tap enough of the wealth of sage intelligence and experience offered by our retired citizens. As one genius suggested to me this past week—"I'm all for the Youth Employment Service, but I wish we had one just like that for our Senior Citizens too—we need each other."

To Reduce Delinquency Concentrate on Work

Can something be done? The answer is that very much can be done. Fortunately our large libraries contain extensive material on this subject.

Most delinquents are not basically delinquent and taken in time can be kept from becoming so. However, some children and adults are, or have been mentally defective, psychotic, and incorrigible. These must be given care through the courts and mental institutions. Some of these can be helped.

In the overall picture of delinquency and crime locally or nationally, four main factors are essential. First, it is publicity to create determination for action. The second is responsible effort by each local community government. If only a formal resolution to act. The third is money as is in other health problems. The fourth is work, which is the most effective factor in the prevention and treatment of delinquency and crime.

Given these four factors, organization of personnel factors from one employee to as many as needed. Some employees must be professional, but experience shows that interested non-professional volunteers can be very effective.

Employment and new educational opportunity will unfold for both lay and professional workers. Even some among delinquent groups become superior workers and leaders. We note that the President is formulating a plan to rid Washington, D.C. of crime.

He is asking for money, some millions for more police and all other necessary personnel and facilities. He is asking for what, in some degree, most communities in the United States are needing. We are glad for the experience Washington will have, and hope it will result in Congress contributing matching funds to states and local communities for the same purpose.

Work which rehabilitates in institutions where delinquents are confined, or outside of institutions where as early as possible they can find out what their talents are from a hundred or more kinds of work. Many drop-outs do become anxious to return to school and happily, finding school as essential to successful use of their talents.

There are legal and complicating factors from the work and production standpoint, either by youth picked up from the streets, or already confined in our prisons. But we are here considering the massive increasing delinquency and crime which requires preventive urgency whatever the money consideration. For whatever the cost, money will be saved in the long run.

We are dealing here in what is to a great degree a serious health problem. All want the health professions to try their duty in prevention or treatment of polio, or any disease. In delinquency and crime, we are dealing with disaster to both the mind and body.

A meeting will be arranged and announced through THE OBSERVER newspapers for discussion and organization. We appreciate the letters and multiple inquiries that have been coming in. What problems are of more concern to every parent and segment of society than the fact that violence to our country? The basic causes are known. The basic remedies are available. If only we knew just how much about the causes and treatment of cancer how rapidly the information would spread.

RALPH H. PINO, M.D. July 30, 1965

Announcing THE RELOCATION DR. JAMES R. WATT CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN