

Editorial Page

Much Is Politics

A lot of people who ought to know better are making too big a thing out of Michigan's current cash crisis. It is mostly because of them that the state's problems are headlined so much elsewhere.

Can't people see that at least part of this problem is aggravated, and deliberately, by state officials? It's no mere coincidence that Highway Commissioner Mackie volunteers that "road bonds are selling badly because of the bad publicity" and that the state finance commission is cutting off action on municipal bonds, and the universities are squawking. It's all part of attempts to so alarm the people they will pressure the legislature.

Everyone has known of businesses and organizations which went through a trying financial period, often when some of the officers or employees had to wait awhile for their pay. Is the state any different?

There is a basic difference in the state legislature which should be plainly understood by everyone. The Democrats want to set up their spending, then TRY to figure out later how to pay the large spending bills they will incur.

The Republicans, too long used to this Democratic tactic, insist that this time they are going to figure out first where the money is to come from and how much they can plan on, then tailor the spending to fit that. It's sound, solid sense—even if it isn't particularly good politics.

In the interest of better government in Michigan, we're willing to disregard the forced hullabaloo a while longer, and hope the Republicans are able to bring some logic into the final compromise. Wipe away the crocodile tears, and put on your ear muffs.

We Need Challenge

Many working people, tied to a routine job, or unhappy for other reasons, often think how wonderful it would be to retire, to have money so they wouldn't have to work. That seems to be the American dream today.

Yet, if they ever attain that goal, they are usually unhappy, and wonder why. It's so basic they don't realize the truth.

Something seldom openly acknowledged by most workers, from the humblest to the loftiest, is that in our work we find our greatest, possibly our only challenge. As mothers and fathers we face a certain challenge, but that challenge is so instinctive it can be ignored for the moment.

What a job, especially a job for pay, does, is put us in a contest with ourselves and others. If we are good soldiers, we are in there fighting, day in and day out, for recognition, satisfaction, and achievement.

Anyone who doubts this need merely retile to the sidelines, through age, disability, illness, or involuntary unemployment. He will soon find that to make life bearable he must challenge something!

What's New With OUR NEIGHBORS

NOVI—A letter and petitions containing 400 names were sent to the Oakland County Road Commission last week requesting "slower speeds" on Ten Mile Road, the subject of a Westbrook Association revelation.

The request for residential area speeds was spurred by an accident last month in which a six-year-old boy was seriously injured.

The letter, which was sent to Robert J. Pat, chairman of Oakland County Road Commission, along with copies to the county safety engineer, Michigan State Police and the village manager, gave five reasons for the request:

1. Two accidents involving children and vehicles which occurred on Ten Mile within a year.
2. Ten Mile is only one block from Orchard Hills school.
3. Ten Mile has numerous residential areas through a hillside area.
4. An estimated 1,500 people reside in the immediate area.
5. Several business establishments attract people to the area in cars and on foot.

—The Novi News

DEARBORN—The Chamber of Commerce has called for a "no" vote in the May 12 school-board election to increase operational taxes 7 mills in 1959, 8 mills in 1960 and 9 mills in 1961.

Opposition to the millage was expressed in a meeting held by the Chamber's board of directors and its educational committee. The latter group conducted a study of other school districts.

The Chamber of Commerce pointed out that it costs more operation money to educate pupils in Dearborn than in any other Detroit area districts, including Ann Arbor, Grosse Pointe and Birmingham.

There were strong indications that other voters would be over-staffing within the Dearborn school system. The Chamber's comparisons of cost per pupil ratios between Dearborn and other school systems was taken from information supplied by the Metropolitan Board of Social Studies, an organization sponsored by the public school systems.

This information revealed that for the 1957-58 school year operation costs behind Dearborn were \$1,894 pupils were \$888. Other school districts' per-pupil costs were lower: Birmingham—\$448; Grosse Pointe—\$346; Royal Oak—\$332; Pontiac—\$261.

—The Dearborn Press.

PLYMOUTH—Officials of the city have offered to extend water, sewer and other "city services" to Continental Can Co. if the latter goes ahead with plans to build a big plant in Plymouth Township.

Continental has been studying plans to locate a major new facility for steel products in the area. At the same time, officials disclosed that a second firm which would hire 200 employees is discussing serious talks with the Plymouth area with present interest in vacant city owned land adjacent to the cemetery.

It is a Detroit company which has a plant in the area. The separate small plants under one roof here.

Continental Can has been looking for a site for some time but have been hampered from locating in Plymouth Township because of no water supply. The city's general policy has been not to extend water and sewer facilities beyond the city boundaries.

—The Plymouth Mail.

BIRMINGHAM—There are more than 200 pupils in the Birmingham Community School Community, all honestly and conscientiously dedicated to one or more phases of preserving and promoting the community in individual and civic health, safety and welfare.

However, there is much duplication of services. There likewise are big gaps.

For the next 15 months the Birmingham Blood-Franklin Council on Community Services has been looking for someone to help fill the duplication and create the gaps. Only two weeks ago that search was ended when Carl A. Menter left Pennsylvania to come to Birmingham and accepted the new executive secretary of the council.

The purpose of the council, formed in 1953, is designed as a central headquarters for the social service group and agencies serving this area. Its primary function is meeting the needs of the community.

—The Birmingham Eclectic.

LYONIA—Hopes for a "real recreation program" directed by the Board of Education with the blessing of the city brightens the atmosphere in Lyonia this week.

School officials expressed the opinion that a recreation program handled by the schools would be much more successful than the Lyonia school.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Sugar-Coating the Socialist Pill

MICHIGAN MIRROR • ELMER WHITE

Total Personal Income in State Up; Attributed to Higher Wages

RECOVERY FROM economic ills of the past year is being demonstrated by gradual increases in personal income. And Michigan looks good.

Individual income increased 7.6 per cent during February, the last figures available, compared to the national average increase of seven per cent.

Thousands are still unemployed, though the number is being reduced every month. All states showed a spurt to ward recovery except Arkansas.

Michigan's total personal income for the month was \$1,410,900,000.

Nevada had the largest increase in the nation, 14.96 per cent. This was attributed to the rise in non-manufacturing business, mainly desert resorts and tourism.

Increases in industrial states, including Michigan, were related to higher wages, rather than more jobs.

The reports from national sources stir up lurking fears of organized labor about automation. Labor leaders charge that thousands of workers laid off in the past year will have no jobs to return to because their places have been taken by machines. Members of the legislature point to the increased unit-production figures of automobile companies in Detroit and the fewer number of employees.

Alaska, the 49th state, was one of the losers in the report, showing a 4.8 per cent reduction in personal income for the survey period.

FEDERAL SURPLUS foods are coming into Michigan in greater volume than any other state.

Current figures show that 538,385 persons are receiving the free food, which is made available to direct relief clients to supplement the diet.

Large portions of the shipments go to public institutions and school hot lunch programs. Michigan took more than 10 per cent of the total of Federal surpluses in 1958.

MORE THAN 1,000 school lunch cooks and managers convened in Lansing last week for a look at some of the latest equipment and a session completed with seminars in the field.

It was all designed to better equip school lunch and the employees to provide better hot lunches for Michigan's school children.

NATIONAL REPORTS indicate that Michigan's financial plight has damaged Gov. Williams' chances of moving into the country's political stage in 1960.

They report that, while Republicans are suffering from the situation in Michigan, the Democrats are being trained on Williams nationally as the governor of a state that faced bankruptcy.

For that and other reasons, Williams has stepped up his speaking schedule around the country. One observer found a bit of irony in the two-sided coin.

Williams told a California audience that Michigan is going through a period of temporary hard luck and will pull out of its fabled dilemma shortly.

"Back in Michigan, Williams repeated that the state is fac-

Looking Back Thru The Enterprise Files

25 Years Ago
MAY 3, 1934
Wider Grand River

Widening of Grand River Avenue from Farmington Road to the Grand River and Grand River Cut-Off is to be carried out soon by the State Highway Department, according to a report made to the Farmington Exchange Club on Wednesday.

This project is now third on the State Highway Dept. list, Joseph Himmelspach told club members. Two other projects further west on Grand River are scheduled first, he said.

It was suggested that the steep grade in the vicinity of the cemetery be cut down to provide for greater safety there.

The Cut-Off was termed as an unsafe road and the feeling expressed that if widened Grand River were made safer it would help in getting more traffic coming through the downtown Farmington business district again.

Cleanup Days

Next week will find the City of Farmington in the throes of spring cleaning. Tuesday and Wednesday, May 8 and 9, have been set as Cleanup Days.

The accumulation of tin cans, rubbish and junk which has been cluttering the back yards of many homes will be carried away in city trucks on these two days. This has become an annual event and residents have cooperated to the fullest extent in past years.

10 Years Ago
MAY 5, 1949
School Budget

Members of the Board of Education of the Farmington Township School District, meeting in special session Monday night, approved a proposed 1949-50 school operating budget of \$37,430.

This is an increase of \$45,851 over last year's budget.

A major portion of the increase—\$30,015—is being asked to provide for 42 more elementary teachers, one additional high school teacher, a visiting teacher, a speech teacher and an apt teacher. The remainder of the increase is being asked for school plant operations including additional janitors serving.

(It should be noted that just ten years later an operating budget of \$2,650,868 is being

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Fl. 9-2089

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BOB CLEMENS entered William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak last Tuesday to have a minor operation.

Plans are now being made by the Rebekahs for a Mother-Daughter Banquet to be held Friday evening, May 15. For reservations call Mrs. George Waite at Fieldbrook 9-2089.

The Harry Johnsons will entertain their family at dinner on Sunday honoring Mr. Johnson and his daughter on their birthdays.

Mrs. Ernest Black will be spending Mother's Day with her mother in Kentucky.

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AN OPTIMIST is a man who How people love an old say-
the motor in front of his! They are always quoting
home while he waits for his wife. "There is nothing new under the
Character must be kept br sun, every day, there is something
light, as well as clean. new every day."
—Chesterfield Ed. Howe

Now, you can get tailored T.P. protection

You'll sing its praises, too!

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Modern insurance coverage for homeowners who care

Busy households need broad coverage... protection for your home and its contents against fire, theft and windstorm. Protection against liability for active families, too. One convenient tailored protection policy gives you complete peace of mind and saves money, too. Get the facts about T.P. today.

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ISOBEL NORTH is on the recovery list at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac and is expected home at the end of the week also.

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The Appalees will hold their square dance on Saturday at the home of Pat and Bill Morgan at 2600 Paddockford. Everyone in the subdivision will welcome. Take a plate, cup and silverware. Those planning to attend are asked to call either Pat Morgan, GR. 4-2629, or Jackie Davis, GR. 4-1230.

The area of the flight deck on the Navy's newest aircraft carrier is equivalent to about four acres. The SS, T-12 and SS America could be placed on it with room to spare.

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