

Editorial Page

The Detroit Lions . . .

are the national and, we expect, the world's champions in professional football and, like most in the Detroit area, we're tickled pink the way Sunday's game turned out.

If ever a team deserved to win, it was Detroit—and the fact the Lions could pour it on the Cleveland Browns was gratifying to many who might not ordinarily feel that way.

It's interesting the way professional football has developed—at least in our area. The fans were as enthusiastic, as partisan as any high school or college group; they were ready to tear down the goal posts at the end.

Now that the New Year's day games are over, football is really done for this season. It's been a good year for Detroit and Michigan as a whole.

Foreign Assistance . . .

as part of the problem of achieving a better balance in the wealth of the world was the answer given by the largest number of distinguished participants in a recent symposium by the Committee for Economic Development on the question, "What is the most important economic problem to be faced by the U. S. in the next 20 years?"

Because this problem will affect our pocket-books in coming years, over and above taxes needed for a crash program in space missiles, we think you may be interested in a few quotations on the subject of greater aid to underdeveloped countries.

An industrialist from India observed: "It is harder to provide all members of the community with a roof, shoes and meat, than to launch an artificial satellite."

Jean Monnet, former French Finance Minister: "The problem of the underdeveloped areas is, I think, probably the most explosive and important of the next 20 years. At present the tensions between the advanced industrial countries and the underdeveloped ones are growing rather than diminishing. . . The rich industrial countries should come together—all of them, including Russia, if possible—to solve this problem of speeding the development of backward areas which will ultimately affect them all equally."

Paul Homan, Professor of Economics, University of California: "The upward striving of the human race depends upon attitudes; and I do not think a satisfactory state of civilization can be achieved in the United States so long as it entertains a tribal attitude towards the rest of the human race. . . The circumstances of the United States are such that in the economic sphere we are pulling further and further ahead of most countries, and are taking our dividends in the form of trivialities. . . Foreign aid is an economic problem. It is also a political problem. But finally it is a moral problem."

Dr. Paul Prebisch, UN Economic Commission for Latin America: "Communism signifies a formidable challenge to the private enterprise system. . . Capitalism has not yet been fully able to meet this challenge. The task of fitting it to do so in the underdeveloped countries is, in my view, the most important economic problem to be faced by the United States in the next 20 years. . . What is required is a positive attitude towards development, of the kind formerly adopted by promoters in private international finance."

These are sober thoughts with which to start a new year. But foreign assistance, whether we realize it or like it, will enter a large part of our nation's planning in coming years. Already the Soviet is forcing the problem upon us, by offering similar help to the Asian-Afro bloc.

America is having more world problems thrust upon her—and the solutions all seem to cost a lot of money.

Everything seems to be evenged in this life. The fellow with less hair to comb has more face to wash.

"Comrade Speaker," he said, "there's just one thing I want to know: what happens to my unemployment compensation checks when we overthrow the Government?"

The Farmington Enterprise

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RUSSELL S. STRICKLAND, Publisher
J. DEE ELLIS, Manager
MICHAEL J. KILEY, Editor
VICTOR S. HOWARD, Plant Superintendent

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION MEMBER
MEMBER MICHIGAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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What's New With OUR NEIGHBORS

BIRMINGHAM — So well does the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce like babies that its members have completed plans to welcome 1938's first area newcomer with a shower of gifts.

The new baby, mother and father will also be presented with clothing and personal items. The plans spelled out that any one having a Birmingham, Franklin or Bloomfield mailing address would be eligible to win and the first birth after midnight, December 31, would be declared the winner. All entries in the contest must be submitted to the Birmingham Eccentric display advertising department and must be in not later than January 7, it was indicated.

—The Birmingham Eccentric

SOUTHFIELD — Police and a governmental officials appear to be agreed that members of the police force are spreading themselves so thin that it is no longer feasible to substitute extra men for overtime spent on the job. The board agreed about 18 months ago that the police should receive overtime pay exceeding 48 hours per week. For a time, no extra money was drawn because the work week was leveled to 48 hours.

The policemen will now work beyond their 48-hour work week, when necessary, but will get only straight-time pay. The township board's plan to hire additional night patrolmen fizzled last summer when voters turned down a budget which would have provided for the larger force and the Walnut Creek section of the township.

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—The Four Corners Press

NOVI — The Novi township board is now going ahead with plans for a new fire hall to serve the Walnut Creek section of the township. The plans for the hall, which will provide space to house two fire trucks, and room for a parking place for a new fire engine were hurriedly outlined at a special meeting of the board.

The decision to build a fire hall came initially as an effort to reduce the township's cash assets which may have to be divided with Wisom when and if the village becomes a city. Real estate is not divided in such a manner.

Board members pointed out, however, that there has been talk about building a fire hall near Walke Lake for some time. They stated that an insurance rate has recently increased because of poor fire service in that area and that some 75 residents had recently petitioned for a new fire hall.

—The Novi News

DEARBORN — Elimination of the service of summons on motor-vehicle tickets by mail, and the tickets brought down the wrath of Judge George T. Martin on the City Council. Hereafter only a warrant instead of a summons will be made arrests as they do on warrants. In most instances a violator responds to a summons."

He said that a Dearborn summons is improved over the one in Detroit since it requires the defendant to appear in court at a time when the ticket issuing officer can be present so that the matter can be taken care of in one trip.

Under terms of a new ordinance passed by the council, the Municipal Court must issue only warrants. —The Dearborn Independent

NANKIN TOWNSHIP — Township tax money is pouring in. Treasurer John Gray reports that the number of citizens paying their tax bills early this year is about as high as any year in the history of the township.

"The first day the bills were over," Gray reported, "several property owners were in the office paying them by closing time."

He stated that so far there has been little argument over the bills although, in some cases, forty percent jumps over last year have been made.

Residents have until the last day of February to pay their bills without penalty.

—The Wayne Dispatch

BUCHANAN — The public library concealed fines on all books returned between December 26 and December 31 in hopes of getting many of the overdue books out of the library at this time back. The librarian said that so many overdue books were out that a number of the patrons were unable to get the books they wanted.

—Berrien County Record

IT'S HIS FAULT — One of the surest signs of failure is to blame your mistakes on others.

Meet Your Michigan

VACATION REVENUES: MICHIGAN'S TOURIST INDUSTRY IS AMONG THE TOP THREE ALONG WITH INDUSTRY AND AGRICULTURE DOLLAR VOLUME IN THE STATE. ITS A VALUABLE CASH-ON-THE-LINE INDUSTRY THAT BRINGS MANY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS ANNUALLY INTO THE FINANCIAL RILCOSTREAM OF THE STATE AND INTO EVERY BUSINESS CASH REGISTER EITHER THROUGH PRIMARY OR SECONDARY DISTRIBUTION.



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MICHIGAN MIRROR

Steps Now Being Taken to Put More Emphasis on Science

EDUCATORS are finding answers to the challenge of the Russian Sputnik. They concede the answers may be coming late but they report to their critics that the nation was unexcused about academic achievements before that fateful satellite was launched Oct. 4.

Now sudden demands for a changeover from the arts and literature in the schools to raw science and mathematics have created their own problems.

Educators, while working desperately to help the United States catch up, are warning the nation against panic and a loss of other values in the quest for scientific supremacy.

Through the fall, with the Sputnik heep-beeping around the earth at 18,000 miles an hour, Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, state superintendent of public instruction warned: "Russia has concentrated more on science in the classroom; has graduated thousands more engineers each year."

Michigan educators did not wait long after Sputnik. Dr. Harlan H. Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan, announced the formation of a special institute of scientific minds to advise him on curricula. "The thought was to superimpose the thinking of brilliant men over the university's academic activities."

In addition, the university has stepped up the work of the Phoenix Project, seeking peace-time uses of atomic energy.

Michigan State University is planning a cyclotron as the hub of a new quest into basic research in the field of nuclear physics. This program will be added to

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LOOKING AHEAD

YOUTH MUST KNOW
A year ago Perry Mason, the superintendent of the Harding College High School Academy, made available to the schools of America a series of course outlines for American citizenship education. These outlines were developed at my request to take care of the constant flood of inquiries from school officials and patrons writing me from communities throughout America. The inquiries requested recommendations on course structure, teaching techniques, textbooks and audio visual aids — in the area of American citizenship instruction.

Under Mr. Mason's supervision, outlines were prepared for high school Civics, World Government, American Government and American History. They instantly received widespread acclaim in the teaching profession. Hundreds of sets were published and distributed. Now a fifth course outline has been added. This one is for a high school course in "American Economics." It provides a teacher with every detail for creating a course.

Of Vital Importance
The importance of this course in high school economics should be obvious — in an era which has witnessed Socialism's conquest of most of the nations of the world. America will remain capitalist and free, or it will swing to Socialism and human degradation, upon the understandings and actions of the boys and girls and young people now in our high schools and colleges.

The key job in American education is to bring about a clear understanding of the American way of life and its advantages — advantages that have been unmatched in all human history. This means that every high school pupil should have a course in American economics, to learn what elements go into the structure of our unique economic system, how each of these elements work in bringing about our unparalleled production of goods and what advantages the system produces for citizens in all walks of life.

The Four Basics
The Harding Academy outline approved by leading educators at a recent Lansing meeting.
"We think this is the first such attempt in the nation," said Bartlett.
All of these programs take money, and prospects for increased state aid in most of the educational fields is growing dimmer under the cloud of one of the state's worst financial crises.

Republicans and Democrats are resigned to a deficit for next year, ranging from \$20,000,000 to \$50,000,000 even without increasing present services or creating new ones.
Legislators claim the general fund deficit will go that high by itself, not counting a \$10,000,000 deficit in school aid and the need for (Continued on Page 5B)

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (December 29, 1932)
Fruit Growers

Farmington will be host in January and February to the fruit growers school sponsored annually by leading Oakland County fruit men and the Agricultural Agent, K. D. Bailey. There was an average attendance of 45 at sessions held last year in Pontiac. Experts will speak each day a class is held, giving advice on various orcharding methods. The school has been moved from Pontiac to Farmington because most of these attending last year lived in this section. Following the school the spring meeting of the Michigan State Horticultural Society will be held in Pontiac.

Highlights of 1932
More than \$9,000 in delinquent tax monies returned from County Treasurer to Farmington City and Township ending schools to remain open. Detroit Edison Company reports plan to spend \$50,000 in Farmington area in 1932. . . Strong protests voiced against welfare food program injustices. . . Total of 26 candidates seek 12 offices, including seven competing for treasurer. . . Farmington School Board reduces budget and eliminates several departments. . . Farmington Wins District Class C basketball championship.

TEN YEARS AGO (January 1, 1948)
Trustee Candidates
Seven candidates have filed nominating petitions for the newly created offices of trustees on the Farmington Township Board, Township Clerk Harry McCracken announced Monday afternoon. All Republicans, the candidates will be voting for the four offices at the primary election to be held February 16. Filing as candidates were: R. Lewis Brown, Ward Eagle, Fred G. Menke, Richard Priebe, Edward Shafer, Thomas Torly and Fred Westlake.

Parks Commission
A petition has been filed with the Farmington Township Board requesting the establishment of a parks and recreation commission in the township. According to spokesman, Richard Priebe of 20925 St. Francis Street, the petition contained approximately 70 signatures, primarily from residents in the Clarenceville area. However, Priebe pointed out that the request was for a township-wide parks program and was not just intended to be a request for the Clarenceville area.

FIVE YEARS AGO (January 1, 1933)
New Year's Eve Party
Farmington High School's annual New Year's Eve Party will be held at the Farmington High gymnasium, Principal G. V. Harrison said. The party will start at 9 p.m. and run until 1 a.m., with music for dancing to be provided by the eight piece Northville Recreation orchestra. There will also be a special games room for those who do not care for dancing, with ping-pong, card games and other activities available. Refreshments will be served and favors given. The party is being financed by the Farmington Board of Education.



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