

Weird Drama Marks Choice Of New Judge

The Plymouth City Commission, fast gaining recognition as one of the leading dramatic companies in the area, staged the best show of the summer season for the Lord Mayor of Plymouth, England, and his companions, last Monday evening.

When the final curtain fell at the close of some weird political maneuvering that even included an admission that a plea had been made to the Diety for help and guidance, Dunbar Davis, a Plymouth attorney, had been named Municipal Judge to fill the vacancy caused by the recent resignation of Judge Ed Draugelis.

The recorded vote of approval was 5 to 0, with two members of the cast — Commissioners Robert Smith and Arch Vallier — absent. But in this instance the figures do not tell the complete story.

This was the closing act of a drama that opened several weeks ago when the Commission went into "executive session" in the wings and later announced that the cast was evenly divided on two candidates.

At the time Mayor James Jabara, speaking for the entire cast, announced that no further action would be taken until Commissioner James Houk returned from a visit to England.

"And I think it best that the entire membership of the Commission should vote on this issue," the Mayor pointed out.

Then came last Monday evening and the visit of the English officials as special guests.

After what had been an ordinary session in which only routine affairs were handled by the cast, Mayor Jabara announced that the next item on the agenda was the appointment of a Municipal Judge.

Ignoring the fact that he had expressed a desire for a full membership of the Commission to act on the appointment at a previous meeting, the Mayor opened the final act of the drama with the statement —

"I wish to appoint Dunbar Davis as Municipal Judge."

There was quiet for a moment, then Commissioner James McKeon, glancing at City Attorney Tom Healy, who also was a candidate for the judgeship, took his speaking part.

"I would like to make this statement," Commissioner McKeon began. "I have been a supporter of Mr. Healy and would like to see him in the judge's role, but I do not want to block the appointment inasmuch as we need a judge."

"Therefore," he went on, looking again at Healy, "I will have to vote otherwise. And, Tom, I hope you will understand."

It was a strange sort of statement.

It was echoed a moment later when Commissioner Peter Schweitzer announced, "I agree with the remarks of Commissioner McKeon and I will have to vote accordingly."

At this point Mayor Jabara cut in and read a letter from the absent Commissioner, Arch Vallier, who stated that if he could have been in attendance he would vote for Mr. Healy.

The plot now deepened. And Commissioner Houk arose.

"It appears that this entire issue has been put on a personal basis," he said, "and I don't like it one bit. Ever since I returned I have been in turmoil over this situation."

"It happens I know both men well and I would rate them of equal ability. I have been plagued by the thought of it so much that last night I offered a prayer and asked the Lord for help and guidance. So, with that I have cast my vote with a clear conscience."

And so, Dunbar Davis became the new municipal judge just in time to be designated "incumbent" at the next election.

It was drama at its best.

Joins Tribute To Lord Mayor Senator Hart Plugs Local Government Unity

U.S. Senator Philip A. Hart called Thursday night for greater cooperative effort between all units of local government as he delivered the major address at Plymouth's Centennial Civic Dinner.

An enthusiastic audience of nearly 400 persons crammed the Mayflower Meeting House to pay tribute to Lord Mayor Frank Chapman of Plymouth, England, plus three members of his administration, in the climax to a busy week-long schedule of Centennial activities.

"To build, in a human and rational way, a community for people to lead the good life was the goal of the founders of Plymouth a century ago," declared Hart.

"This, too, was the goal of that little group of men who sailed off into the dark unknown from Plymouth, England, over three centuries ago."

"This is the goal that has motivated our country for its entire existence."

"And this is the goal that binds America to England — a shared concern for people and their lives, not only in quantity but also in quality."

"In Plymouth, we are at that delicate point, where the promise of history can either roll inward on itself when an opportunity is missed, or lift us by the excitement of its prospect to do in time those things which will enable those here 100 years from tonight to say

26-Time Traffic Offender Caught Here

It was a "safe and sane Fourth," as the old saying goes, for everyone in Plymouth except Patrick W. Westenberg.

Despite the avalanche of traffic resulting from the king-sized parade, afternoon sports car races, and evening fire works display, nothing more serious than a handful of "fender benders" occurred on the highways of the community.

However, in issuing approximately a dozen traffic tickets for a variety of minor offenses in violation of city ordinances Plymouth police stopped Westenberg at the intersection of Plymouth Road and Holbrook at 3:20 p.m. Monday, July 3 and

then could hardly believe what they read when they got his report from the State of Michigan.

Westenberg, a 23-year-old who gives his address as being 1435 Cambridge, Berkley, has been convicted of 26 automobile driving violations in Michigan since 1961.

He was ticketed here for driving without an operator's license, which figures, inasmuch as his permit last was revoked Feb. 15, 1967.

It also had been revoked once before and had been suspended twice. However, he still was at the wheel of a 1967 Oldsmobile convertible when stop-

ped by Plymouth police.

Westenberg is slated to appear before Municipal Judge Dunbar Davis July 19 on his latest charge which marks the only time in his driving career he has been ticketed in Plymouth.

His prior convictions include:

Aug. 12, 1961, Berkley, speeding.

May 22, 1962, Berkley, reckless driving.

Oct. 18, 1962, Pleasant Ridge, disobeying red traffic signal.

Feb. 13, 1963, Detroit, varying course without safety signal.

Feb. 13, 1963, Southfield, disobeying red traffic signal.

March 19, 1963, Detroit, speed 45 mph in 30 mph zone.

Aug. 9, 1963, Royal Oak, improper lane use.

Sept. 25, 1963, Ferndale, speeding 30 mph in 25 mph zone.

Sept. 25, 1963, Ferndale, varying course without safety signal.

Sept. 27, 1963, Royal Oak, improper turn.

Feb. 24, 1964, Huntington Woods, speeding 40 mph in 30 mph zone.

March 13, 1964, Berkley, dis-

obeying stop sign.

Sept. 16, 1964, Southfield, making improper turn.

Oct. 19, 1964, Southfield, speeding 55 mph in 40 mph zone.

Nov. 30, 1964, Detroit, prohibited turn.

Dec. 28, 1964, Detroit, speeding 50 mph in 40 mph zone.

April 12, 1965, Detroit, speeding 45 mph in 35 mph zone.

July 19, 1965, Detroit, speeding 60 mph in 55 mph zone.

Sept. 15, 1965, Livonia, speeding 60 mph in 40 mph zone.

Nov. 7, 1965, Detroit, speeding 50 mph in 45 mph zone.

Feb. 2, 1966, Dearborn Heights, disobeying red traffic signal.

July 28, 1966, Detroit, speeding 40 mph in 35 mph zone.

July 28, 1966, Detroit, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone.

March 22, 1967, Allen Park, speeding 45 mph in 35 mph zone.

March 22, 1967, Southfield, driving without due care.

May 4, 1967, Melvindale, disregarding stop sign.

As the Auto Club says, "Bring 'Em Back Alive!"

Plymouth Salutes Lord Mayor

Dinner Climaxes Centennial Fete



PLYMOUTH GREETS LORD MAYOR—The people of Plymouth turned out in large numbers last Monday to greet His Worship Frank Chapman, Lord Mayor of Plymouth, England, and his colleagues upon their arrival at the City Hall. This photo shows only part of the crowd that gathered to greet the honored Centennial guests.

In one of the most dramatic social events ever staged in the area, the City of Plymouth Centennial celebration reached a climatic highspot Thursday in the Mayflower Meeting House with more than 350 persons attending a civic dinner honoring His Worship, Frank Chapman, the Lord Mayor of Plymouth, England and his entourage of three members of his official family.

There was a toast to Queen Elizabeth, a toast to President Johnson and then an entertaining program that continued for more than two hours with never an idle moment.

U. S. Senator Philip Hart gave the nation's welcome address to Frank Chapman, Lord Mayor of Plymouth, England, who made a special trip here to help celebrate the 100th anniversary of the founding of Plymouth, Michigan.

Mayor James Jabara greeted the visitor's with the City's official welcome; Centennial Chairman Robert Hayman gave the welcoming remarks to the audience; City Commissioner Rev. Peter Schweitzer led the invocation and Harold Guenther handled the introduction of guests.

W.W. "Eddie" Edgar, editor of The Plymouth Mail & Observer, was the master of ceremonies and performed excellently in an adroit style that kept the program moving smoothly and rapidly.

But most of the attention was focused on the Lord Mayor, who presented gifts to Edgar and Mayor Jabara at the conclusion of his short talk.

As an added feature, Stafford Ogle, representing Mayor A.G. Honor of Plymouth, New Zealand, attended as a surprise guest with the best wishes of his community. Karl Starkweather, the historian of the City, made arrangements for the visit from the city down under.

"Our city is more than 900 years old," said the Lord Mayor, "and we wish to offer our thanks for the support of the United States during the trying times of World War II when it appeared as if Hitler was determined to wipe us off."

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City Adopts Lord Mayor And Aids

Of all the honors paid to His Worship Frank Chapman, Lord Mayor of Plymouth, England, and his colleagues during the past week the most cherished is the one that made them "Honorary Citizens" of Plymouth, Michigan.

The "citizenship" was presented as a surprise at the Commission meeting last Monday evening.

"This is an honor we will cherish for all time," they commented.

Aside from the Lord Mayor the others honored were: Alderman H.M. Pattinson, leader of the Conservative party.

Mr. Lloyd S. Jones, Town Clerk.

Alderman R.G. King. In turn, they presented a group of gifts to the city that included two flags and two beautiful pictures of Plymouth, England, that, they asked, be kept in City Hall.

Fall Festival Plans Started

Applications are now being accepted for concession space in the 1967 Plymouth Fall Festival, it was announced this week by Cecil Sharrard, president of the event's board of directors.

The Festival will be held Sept. 7 through Sept. 10.

Gets Oath, Throng Of 15,000 Cheers Independence Day Parade

Plymouth's new municipal judge, Dunbar Davis, wasted little time this week in donning the robes of his new position on the bench.

Appointed by the City Commission Monday night, Judge Davis was sworn into office Wednesday, July 5, by City Clerk Eugene Silder and presided over his first court session the same day.

By this swift action on the part of all concerned, Judge Davis presumably qualifies to campaign as an "incumbent," should he decide to seek the new post of District Judge which it is expected will be created by legislative action for this area.

However, Judge Davis labels any speculation at this time as premature.

A native of North Carolina, the new judge was graduated with a law degree from the University of Michigan in 1937 after doing his pre-law work

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Plymouth will long remember its Fourth of July celebration of '67.

An estimated 15,000 persons ranging from toddlers to gray-beards turned out at noon on a cool, overcast day to view the most spectacular Independence Day parade ever staged here, but that was only the

beginning.

The gala, holiday mood was evident as the afternoon progressed with sports car races at Mettetal Airport, where some 5,000 congregated, while at the same time thousands more toured the Home Products Show at Plymouth High School.

Capping the salute both to

Plymouth's own 100 years as a city and the nation's 191st birthday was a giant fireworks display which opened at the airport as darkness fell over the area, and which produced a corker of a traffic jam.

Upwards of 5,000 automobiles converged upon the airport in the evening and their occupants were treated to a dazzling display of bombs and rockets bursting in mid-air with the brilliance of lightning.

It was a grand and glorious Fourth.

The Plymouth Jaycees, whose individual and collective hard work made it a day of days to remember, more than did justice to the advantage created by the joint facts of the Centennial and Independence Day.

Underscoring the whole affair was the presence of His Worship, Frank Chapman, the Lord Mayor of Plymouth, England, and three other officials of his administration.

With nary a thought to whether it set King George III spinning in his grave, the British entourage joined in a typical American celebration of the escape from the long-ago tyranny of the Crown with full fervor—and obviously had fun doing it.

The Lord Mayor and his colleagues rode in convertibles and were cheered throughout

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Truth Is Interesting

There is nothing like being truthful.

Former Municipal Judge Ed Draugelis proved this point last Monday evening after receiving a certificate of appreciation for his service from Mayor Jabara and the City Commission.

After the presentation, it was noticed that Mrs. Draugelis was in the rear of the room with the children.

Immediately, Mayor Jabara arose to pay tribute to Mrs. Draugelis and thanked her for accompanying her husband for the presentation.

"That's nice to hear," the former judge remarked, "but really, she came to get a close-up view of the Lord Mayor and his companions."

Local Government Unity

of us that we demonstrated by our actions that we understood the spirit of our tradition."

Hart urged closer ties between the city, township and county in achieving lasting results for the common good of residents, and stated that changes in governmental structure may be necessary.

"A community which takes pride in its history will take pride in its future," Michigan's senior senator told his audience.

Forecasting the continued growth of the Plymouth community to a point of becoming one of Michigan's major population centers, Hart declared this expansion will not occur by accident.

Referring to the recent local decision to build a second high school, Hart said he could foresee the day when still a third, and then a fourth high school, will be needed here.

"The solution to the needs stemming from this growth will cost money," he stated, "and the need for cooperative effort at all levels will become increasingly necessary."

In separate remarks, Hart, who is known as author of the nation's "truth in packaging" legislation, said the test period of the act should continue for one year.

"By that time we'll be able to judge how closely producers are adhering to the require-

ments and whether the legislation needs stiffening," Hart declared.

He also was asked his opinion regarding current discussions for taking the population census more often than once every 10 years, and indicated he favors reducing the intervals.

"In areas such as Plymouth and this part of Wayne County, which are showing great jumps in population from year to year, it is unfair to base appropriation grants upon antiquated census figures," the senator stated. "It would be well to take such population counts more frequently for a more equitable determination of appropriations."

For Your Reading Pleasure

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THOMAS H. ROBERTS

Roberts Leaves As GM Exhibits Chief

A Plymouth man who holds a national reputation as the foremost developer of trade exhibits in the automotive industry has announced his retirement from General Motors after 47 years of service with the corporation.

Thomas H. Roberts, of 47950 W. Ann Arbor Trail, completed

that 47th milestone June 21, and his retirement from the position of shows and exhibits manager of the marketing staff's sales section was disclosed by H.E. Crawford, vice president for marketing.

Roberts was responsible for General Motors' permanent exhibits in Detroit and Atlantic City, as well as those in the Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles and Chicago. He successfully managed GM exhibits in two World's Fairs at New York and Seattle, the Chicago Powerama, and GM Motoramas throughout the United States to gain the reputation of "Mr. Show Biz" of the auto industry.

Roberts first joined General Motors in 1920 as a time clerk with the Oldsmobile Division. His steady advancement led to an appointment as manager of shows and exhibits in 1954, after which he devoted his entire time to that phase of sales promotion.

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Issues Rules For Safe Riding

Police Chief Warns Kids Of Bicycling Hazards

Summer vacation means more youngsters on the street in all daylight hours, and more of them creating bicycling traffic hazards, warned Police Chief Robert Corrington this week in a message directed both to children and their parents.

"In recent weeks there have been several accidents involving bicycles and automobiles," stated Corrington, "and in some of these the bicycle rider has narrowly escaped serious injury."

"The very fact that school vacation is upon us means a great increase in the amount of time that children have to

ride their bikes.

"We know that bicycling is fun, but there are certain rules the youngsters should observe to keep them from being injured or killed."

"At the same time, the parents also should accept the responsibility of seeing that the children know the rules for safe riding and that they observe them."

"Just as responsible are the motorists. They should take extra care throughout the summer in driving safely in residential areas, and by all means

- 1 - Ride alone, only one on a bike.
- 2 - Yield the right of way to pedestrians.
- 3 - Ride on the sidewalks (but walk the bicycles in the business districts.)
- 4 - Keep both hands on the handle bars.
- 5 - Ride single file, and always with the traffic.
- 6 - Be alert for parked cars, and for car doors opening in front of you.
- 7 - Keep well back from moving cars. They can stop faster than you can.
- 8 - Always stop at a street before entering it at a driveway or alley.
- 9 - Be a good sport toward other cyclists, pedestrians and motorists.
- 10 - Obey all traffic rules, signs and signals.



MONDAY, JULY 10
PLYMOUTH JAYCEES: 7:30 p.m. business meeting in the Mayflower Hotel.

TUESDAY, JULY 11
PLYMOUTH KIWANIS CLUB: 6:20 p.m. dinner at Lofy's. Program unannounced.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12
HI-12 CLUB OF PLYMOUTH: 7:00 p.m. dinner at Lofy's. Program unannounced.

THURSDAY, JULY 13
PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FUND: 8:00 a.m. Board of Directors meeting in the Chamber of Commerce office.
KIWANIS CLUB OF COLONIAL PLYMOUTH: 12:00 Noon luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel. Program unannounced.
PLYMOUTH SENIOR CITIZENS ORGANIZATION: 1:00 p.m. weekly activity program at the Masonic Temple.

FRIDAY, JULY 14
PLYMOUTH ROTARY CLUB: 12:10 p.m. luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel. Program unannounced.

Davis Gets Oath As New Judge

★ Continued From Page One at Earlham College.

He has been a practicing attorney in Plymouth since late that same year and served one term on the City Commission. Elected in 1946, he failed in his bid for reelection two years later.

Judge and Mrs. Davis live at 1325 W. Ann Arbor Trail, and have two daughters. One is married and the other is presently in college.

On the judge's opening night docket were more than 20 cases, all involving alleged violation of City ordinances. Six of these charged the C&O Railroad with unlawful obstruction of street crossings, with bond being posted for future hearings.

Seven of the cases resulted in immediate fines being levied by the new jurist. These included:

Edward Joseph Chalifour, Jr., fined \$60 for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 35 mile-per-hour zone.

Marvin G.L. Robertson, fined \$40 for speeding 50 miles per hour in a 25 mile-per-hour zone.

Johnny Lee Aton, fined \$35 for reckless driving.

John Florence, fined \$30 for speeding 45 miles per hour in a 25 mile-per-hour zone.

Anthony John Felice, fined \$20 for improper license plates.

Marshall Henry Aldrich, fined \$20 for excessive noise.

Judy Ann Cooper, fined \$10 for improper license plates.



LAUDED FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE: Attorney Ed Draugelis (right), who recently resigned from his position as Plymouth's Municipal Judge, is shown as he was presented a certificate of appreciation by Mayor James Jabara. The ceremony took place at the City Hall. Draugelis was succeeded on the bench this week by Dunbar Davis.

Parade Is Viewed By Record Crowd

★ Continued From Page One

and a myriad of other typical attractions that go to prove the truth in the saying that America loves a parade.

It was a fun event, beautifully staged, and old-fashioned enough to capture the imagination of all who attended.

Plymouth Pays Tribute To Lord Mayor And Aids

★ Continued From Page One

or German trying to make myself understandable. We believe that the United States and England will always have to be together and I personally hope it will be that way forever."

Then the Lord Mayor called upon his three associates, S. Lloyd Jones, Town Clerk since 1953, a position that is similar in many respects to a city manager; Aldermen H.M. Pattinson and R.G. King for short remarks.

Sir James Easton, head of the British Consulate in Detroit, also was called upon for remarks.

In the final ceremonies of a dinner that will go down in history in the community, John Jarvis, of British Overseas Air Company, officially delivered a rock from Plymouth, England to the Lord Mayor.

He in turn presented it to Mayor Jabara as a lasting gift from the English Plymouth to the Michigan Plymouth in token of the 100th birthday.

As part of his introductions, Guenther paid special tribute to a group of Plymouth senior citizens who have played a part in the development of the city over a long period of years.

Asked to stand and take bows were: Sid Strong, better known as "Mr. Plymouth," Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allison, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Starkweather.

City of Plymouth, Michigan NEEDS POLICE OFFICERS

Police Officer applications are being received by the City of Plymouth. Salary \$6695 - 7904, uniform, retirement plan, paid vacation, hospitalization insurance, holiday pay. Apply to Chief of Police, City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan. (6-25 - 7-2 - 7-9-67)

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Unofficial Observations

Mini-Skirts Shorter In England, Lord Mayor Notes

"I would say that the mini-skirts at home are decidedly shorter than any we have seen here, although, of course, those in London are shorter of all, wouldn't you agree, Harold?"

The Lord Mayor of Plymouth, England, Alderman Frank Chapman, and the three other Plymouth officials in his party relaxed over a traditional cup of afternoon tea, loosened their shoelaces and discussed some of the more informal aspects of their stay in Plymouth.

"American women seem to me to be on the whole very well dressed, and their hairdos are quite good," the Lord Mayor said.

Alderman Harold Pattinson added: "We were at a picnic

Tuesday and I have seldom seen so many attractive women in one party."

After giving American women this vote of confidence from abroad, the officials mentioned some differences they had noticed between the two nations.

There was general agreement that dogs were scarce here. Alderman R. G. King noted that since he had been in this country he hadn't seen more than five dogs.

"Also I understand that there is a law that dogs must be on a lead. We have never had such a law, although perhaps some people think it would be a good idea."

The gentlemen also remarked on the absence of a large bud-

ger population here. The budgeter is a parakeet, and "nearly every old lady in Plymouth has one," the visitors reported.

S. Lloyd Jones, Plymouth town clerk, commented on the large amount of sports equipment to be found in American homes.

"Why, we went into the basement of one house and there were flippers for swimming, bow and arrows for hunting, fishing poles--just all sorts of gear."

"Actually," Alderman Pattinson added, "our recreational facilities are much more limited in England, simply because there are more people per

square mile and much less open land."

"One major difference here is in the homes," the Lord Mayor noted.

"In our Plymouth we have a large proportion of municipal housing--nearly 40 per cent--

so that there is a mass of similar homes. Also, the proportion of apartments, or flats, is much greater in England."

The four English dignitaries will return directly to England after leaving Metropolitan Airport Saturday. What would they

see in America if they had more time here?

"I would like to see Niagara Falls, I think," Alderman Pattinson said.

"The New York skyline, I would like to have seen the New York skyline," the Lord Mayor answered.

"I have spent some time in this country before, and I think you all should see the West,"

Jones said, "It's impossible to really get an idea of the size of this country without seeing the Western states."

"I would like to say the hospitality here in Plymouth has been just magnificent. Several people have been apologetic about the fact that Plymouth, Mich., is not as large in population as Plymouth, England," the Lord Mayor said.

"Whatever this town lacks in size it has surely made up for in hospitality and friendliness."

"And the parade," Alderman Pattinson added, "the parade was just wonderful. We never had a parade like that in Plymouth."

And the occasion for the parade?

"Actually," the Lord Mayor said, "we're not very upset that you won the war of Independence, not very upset at all."

Speaking of

Women

By Margaret Murawski

Life In Nation's Capitol Proves Exciting For Mrs. Marvin Esch

Her day began with a coffee hour for Republican congressional wives in the U.S. Capitol, continued with the inauguration of Marvin Esch as U.S. representative from Michigan's second district, included an early evening buffet supper and wound up with the President's State of the Union address before a joint session of Congress and guests.

She also had to drive her daughter and two sons to Washington National Airport over an unfamiliar route and through rush hour traffic. Her next mission was to supply her husband with a clean shirt for the Republican buffet event in the new senate office building.

Who is she? Olga Esch, wife of the U.S. representative from Michigan's second district,

which includes Plymouth and Northville. Esch was elected to Congress in November.

The family is renting a house in Rockville, Md., but will spend their summers and as much other time as possible at their Ann Arbor home.

"It would have been easier, of course, to leave the children in Ann Arbor, but we didn't want them to miss this experience," Mrs. Esch has said.

So Emily, 13; Leo, 11, and Tommy, 9, have been able to watch their father take over as a first-term congressman.

"They are old enough to understand what's going on at a session of Congress, and to learn first-hand from what they will have a chance to see in Washington," their mother

says. "And some of these wonderful opportunities happen only once."

Both Mrs. Esch, the former Olga Jurich, and her husband are Ohio natives. They were married 17 years ago in Akron and then moved immediately to Ann Arbor, where Esch earned his bachelor of arts, master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees at the University of Michigan.

After earning his first degree, he taught full-time in addition to going to school.

Mrs. Esch also worked full-time, as a hospital X-ray therapist, until their daughter arrived.

Now she is active in commun-

ity and political affairs, the Presbyterian Church Women's Association and Sunday school, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and the International Neighbors Group at U-M.

Golfing and reading are her favorite leisure time activities, although her spare moments after caring for her four-bedroom home, family and outside activities must be few.

As a teacher's wife, then a Michigan legislator's wife and now as a Washington helpmate, Mrs. Esch's liking for people is obvious.

"It's hard to realize that people see us differently now," she observes. "We certainly don't feel that we've changed."

Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon, Elbert Henry Plymouth Minister, Phone GL 3-7630

Bible speaks to you, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO SERIES, SUNDAY 9-45 A.M., WJBK-1500 KC and WJBK-FM 93.1 mg.

St. Kenneth Catholic Church, Rev. James A. Mechak, Pastor, 1160 Penniman Avenue, Phone 455-0400

A Place to Grow Christian Science Sunday School, For children up to 20 years of age, 10:30 Sunday Morning

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Michigan



MRS. MARVIN ESCH

Parish To Break Ground Sunday

Plymouth's new Catholic parish, St. Kenneth, will celebrate two major milestones this Sunday, July 9.

The pastor, Rev. James

Machak, will be installed in a liturgical service in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church at 3 p.m.

Ground breaking for the new church building will follow. The pastor and members of the parish council will participate in the ceremony, which will also be attended by the Rt. Rev. Herbert F. Weier, dean of the deanery which includes the new congregation.

Father Machak invites all residents of the Plymouth Community to attend the ceremonies. The site of the new building is on the west side of Haggerty Road, just south of Five Mile. The ground breaking should begin about 3:45 p.m.

Auxiliary Officers Elected

Mae Hoelscher was elected president of the 17th District American Legion Auxiliary at the group's annual June meeting. She is a member of Passage-Gayde Unit 391.

Other officers elected are Agnes Roragan, first vice-president; Bernice Demme, treasurer; and Eleanor Geer, historian.

Members of the Executive Committee are Marion Behnke, Fern Burleson and Enid Penn. Laura McDougall will be a delegate to the national convention and convention alternate is Mae Hoelscher.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Vacation of Alley, CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, Notice is hereby given that on Monday, July 17, 1967 at 8:00 p.m., a public hearing will be held by the City Commission...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Vacation of Alley, CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, Notice is hereby given that on Monday, July 17, 1967 at 8:30 p.m., a public hearing will be held by the City Commission...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS, CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, At a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals to be held in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall on Tuesday, July 11, 1967 at 7:30 p.m., a public hearing will be held to consider:

BEYER REXALL DRUGS in PLYMOUTH, As the Beyer Store looked in the "Good Old Days." The Beyer Pharmacy is over 100 years old (1865). In this picture is Bob Beyer's father, Otto Beyer, proudly showing his pharmacy department.

Continuously Since 1865, Yes, We're proud of our past 100 years. Whether it has been late at night or early in the morning, Beyer's pharmacists have been on call 24 hours a day for the past 100 years...

With Changing Times Beyer's Offer You These Modern LOW DRUG PRICES... 6 Oz. Glass COKE or DIET PEPSI, VISIT OUR MODERN PHARMACIES, HAVE A FREE COKE or DIET PEPSI WITH COUPON

SAVE 59¢ Regular 98¢ PAPER CUPS, Poly Bag of 50 Count 9-oz. Hot and Cold Cups, 50 Cups 39¢

SAVE 30¢ Regular 39¢ Weldwood Presto-Set GLUE, Sets Fast, Bonds Like Magic, Glues leather, plastic, wood, fabric, etc. 9¢

Assorted Colors - Regular Size, Cashmere Bouquet SOAP, Sold in Packs of 4 EACH BAR 6¢

Regular \$1.09 Value, LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC, 14-Oz. Size 57¢

SUNTAN LOTION COPPERTONE, Reg. \$1.60, 4-oz. Plastic Bottle 97¢

BEYER Rexall DRUGS, 480 N. Main Liquor & Beer GL 3-3400, Ann Arbor Road Next to A & P GL 3-4400, MICHIGAN BANKARD

SCHRADER Funeral Home, INC., 280 SOUTH MAIN STREET, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, Phone GL 3-3333

You Can Be Sure, At Schrader Funeral Home, you are assured a price in keeping with your normal standard of living. You can be sure, too, that our service will be dependably complete, regardless of the amount you wish and can afford to spend.



Centennial Activities Honor Visiting Lord Mayor



ABOVE: Lord Mayor presenting picture to city at Monday's Commission meeting.



RIGHT: Lord Mayor with Alderman R. G. King (left), Robert Smith of VFW (in cap), and Ray Daropl of VFW (right) at chicken barbeque.



LEFT: Heide's Floral float that won first prize.



ABOVE: Old Thresher rubs wheels with modern styles.



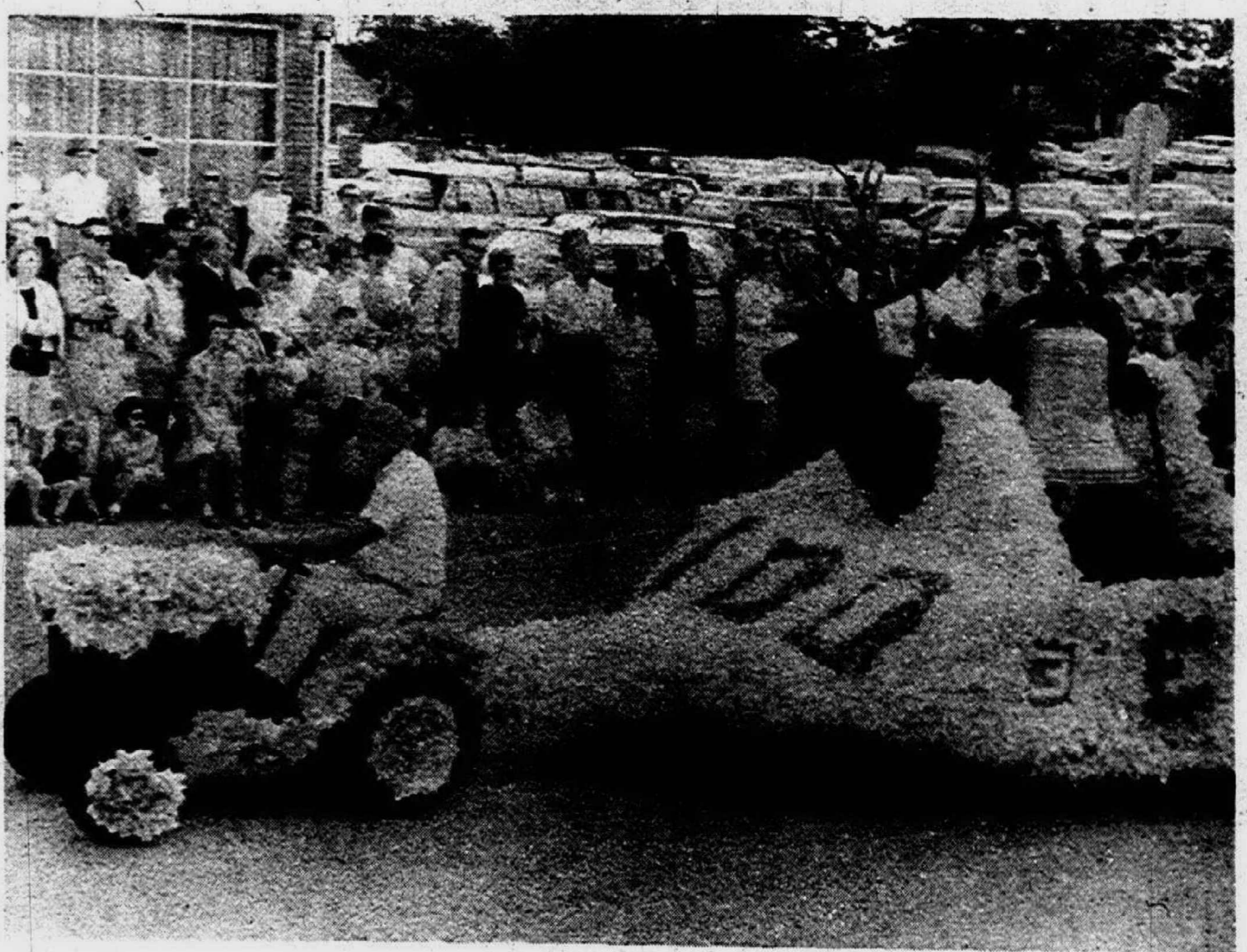
RIGHT: Lord Mayor greets two "Pilgrims" — Scott and Randy Lorenz.

LOWER LEFT: Picturesque float entered by Plymouth Theatre Guild that won second prize.

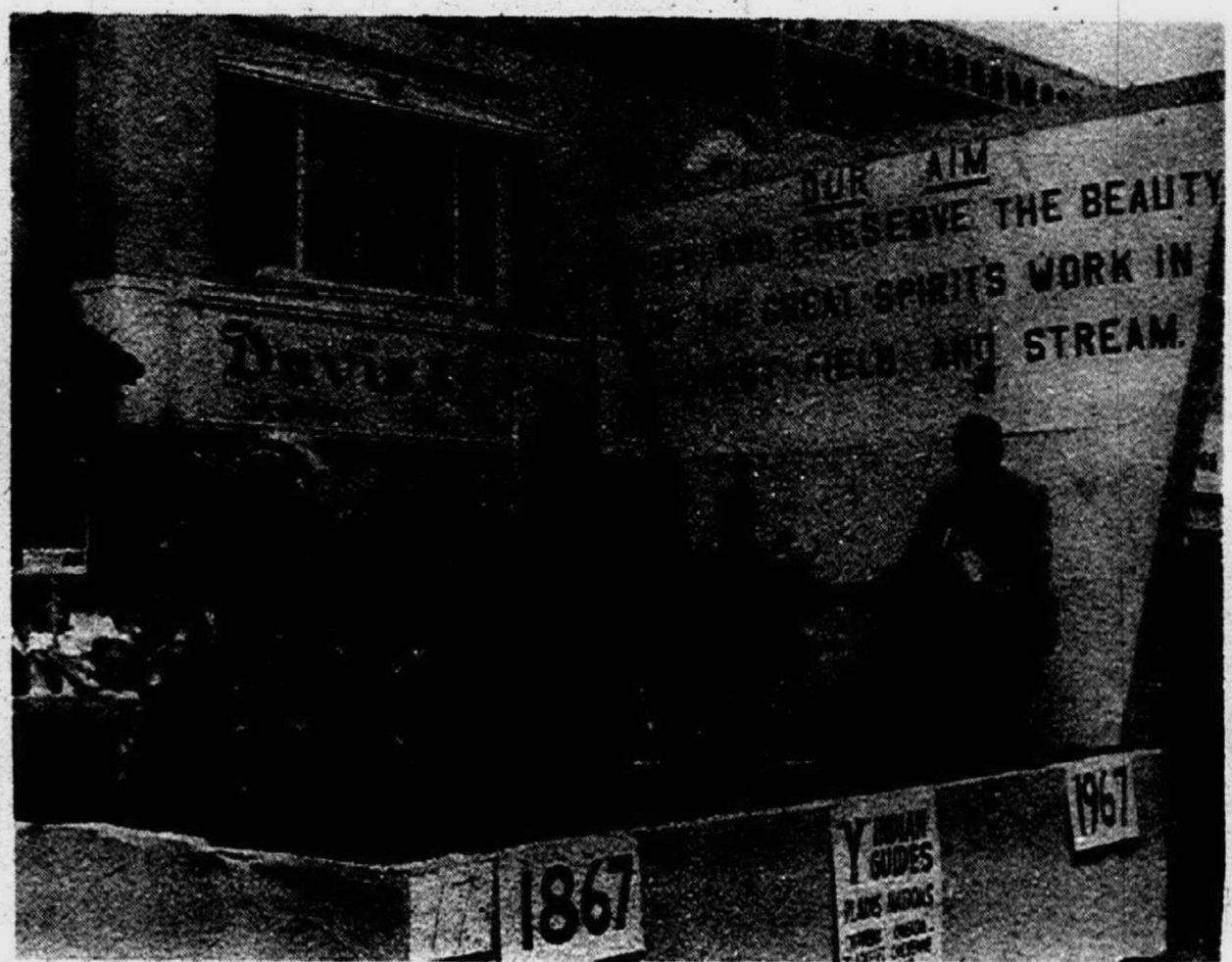
LOWER RIGHT: Jaycees' float paying honor to city on Centennial.



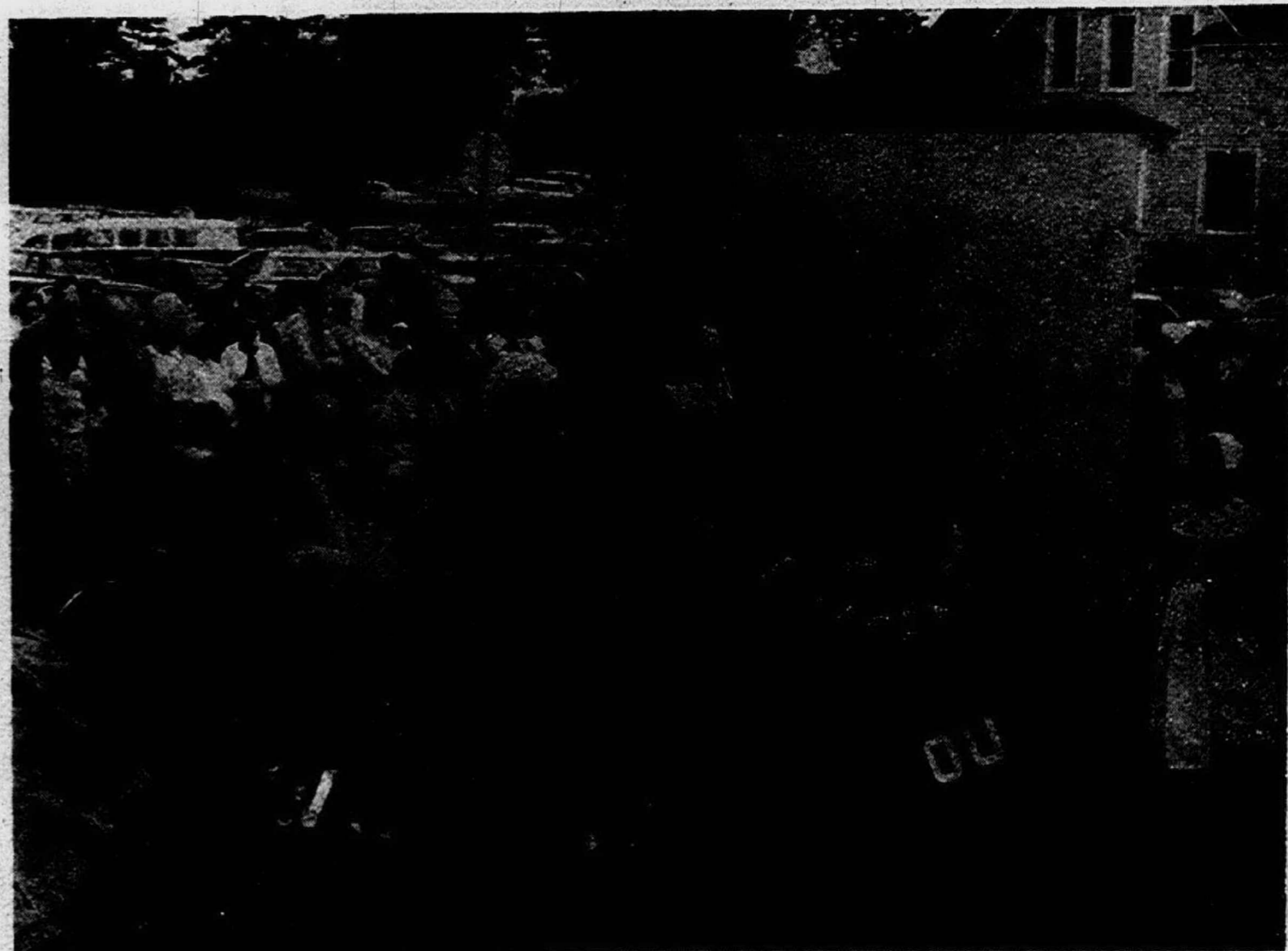
July 4th Parade Biggest In Town's History



LEFT — The 4-H Club combined Pilgrim theme with modern agriculture.
ABOVE — The Elks' float rang Bell of Liberty along the parade route.



YOUNGSTERS HAVE GREAT TIME — The young folks of Plymouth contributed a great deal to the July Fourth parade and no one had more fun than they had. They are shown here in all sections and they helped to attract attention on the Newcomers' float that featured "We Shall Call This Plymouth." And at the lower left several troops of Girl Scouts added to the spectacle.



Lord Mayor's Words Sound Warning In Our Quest For Peace In World

The long awaited Centennial Week has now passed into history. Our English visitors who helped make it such a grand success have returned to their homes across the seas.

But in their parting they have left behind a message that could well be the beacon to help guide the world to a peaceful existence.

The forceful message came in the rich brogue of His Worship, Frank Chapman, Lord Mayor of Plymouth, England, in answer to a remark that was spoken in jest.

Standing on the porch of the penthouse, high atop the Veterans Memorial Building in the Detroit Civic Center, less than an hour after he had arrived, someone remarked, within his hearing, that it was rather ironical that the four English gentlemen should be over here to help us celebrate our independence from their Motherland.

No sooner had these words been spoken than the Lord Mayor replied:

"If the two largest English speaking countries in the world can't be friendly, it is time to close up shop."

His remark, spoken with all of the dignity of his office, went straight to the trouble in the world today and it explained, more than anything else, why he and his government companions, had made the trip to our Plymouth Centennial.

"There isn't enough friendly dialogue among the nations of the world today," he remarked somberly.

"If we could just take the time to sit and visit with each other occasionally much of the world turmoil would be eased.

"I strongly believe in friendly meetings. That's why we grasped the opportunity to visit your centennial. It gave us a chance to build some good will, not only here, but all along the way.

"And, as I said, we English speaking nations must show the way. And when the day comes that we can't be friends it will be time to shut up shop."

What ringing words they were! To be sure, our English visitors left behind many fond memories. They also left behind many tangible gifts, such as the block of granite taken from the steps at the dock from which the Mayflower sailed in 1620 for the land that was to become America.

But most important was the message that hope for peace in the world always would be built on that friendship of the two large English speaking nations.

There was no rancor in his voice as the Lord Mayor stated his views. The very thought of the Revolutionary War, in which we gained our independence from England, never even entered his mind.

There was no trace of envy in his voice, either, over the fact that America had replaced Great Britain as the leading nation in the world.

Rather, there was a sort of fatherly feeling as the Lord Mayor smilingly remarked:

"We are happy to be able to make this visit and be with you for we feel that we are responsible for all of you."

It was his way of letting bygones be bygones and he let it be known that there is — and always will be — a close tie between the two countries.

Rather than speak of the irony of his visit, the Lord Mayor and his companions gave us something to think about! They, too, were lavish in their praise of what they had seen in their short stay.

"I am utterly amazed," the Lord Mayor remarked, "at the bigness of everything over here. Everywhere I look I see nothing but the hugeness of things — you really do things big."

It was a marvelous experience to have the Lord Mayor and his colleagues for the centennial week and there were amazing reactions on both sides. They were amazed at the many visible ties we have with the homeland — Plymouth, England — the Village Green —



Plymouth Rock — the ancient Pilgrim atmosphere evidenced by colonial store fronts in the business section — the paintings in the Mayflower Hotel dining room. And they were amazed, too, at the hospitality shown them.

It was rewarding to us, too, in that their visit has helped to enrich the history of Plymouth, Michigan, and bind us even closer to the homeland of the Pilgrims.

But, standing above all of these

things, are the warning words of the Lord Mayor:

"If the two largest English speaking nations can't be friendly, it is time to close up shop."

They should be inscribed somewhere in Plymouth, Michigan — possibly in our new high school — to serve as a constant reminder to all young Americans that we are part of the keystone to world peace.

Mr. Lord Mayor, thanks for coming.



JUST WONDERFUL — These were the words of the Lord Mayor when he got his first glimpse of the world's most peaceful border from high atop the Veterans Memorial Building in the Detroit Civic Center.

The Stroller...



For years The Stroller had been led to believe that the English people were slow thinkers and lacked a real sense of humor.

Don't believe it. After several days with His Worship, Frank Chapman, Lord Mayor of Plymouth, England, it safely can be said that he, at least, is a humorous individual and "sharp as a tack."

His humor is on the dry side and during his visit it was a lot of fun to be with him.

For instance, he had been in the metropolitan Detroit area only a few hours when he suddenly remarked:

"I already have noticed something a bit peculiar about your country. It is the total absence of dogs and trams or transportation."

When told that there were a lot of dogs in the area — and a preponderance of cats he answered: "Cats run around any place — but it is strange not to see dogs."

Later on, at lunch, he reacted to his first food in the area with a sly wink and the remark:

"Well, your portions are twice as large as we get over home."

When it was noticed that he was carrying a derby hat, or a "bowler" as the British are wont to call the black headpiece, he said,

"Have it along — just in case — that is, just in case I see some others wearing them over here."

A real delightful fellow, The Lord Mayor. And his entire entourage was the same. They were persons well met and The Stroller is the richer for the few hours he spent with them.

TAKING THINGS FOR GRANTED

For years when The Stroller toiled as a writer along the sports trail he spent many an hour in the dressing rooms of the Tigers, Lions, Titans, so it became second nature to be in this sort of environment. It never dawned on him that it would be a thrill to some of the top businessmen in the area.

But that's exactly what happened the other day. Through the good graces of "Doc" Fennell, Plymouth's gift to the Detroit Tigers, the Lord Mayor, and his companions were invited to visit the ball park — even though it was empty.

From the playing field we went into the dressing rooms and the locker rooms. And would you believe it, two of the most enthused were Ed Schening, general manager of Burroughs, and "Bud" Schrader, the funeral director.

"Would you believe it," Schening remarked, "as often as I have come to the ball park through the years I had no idea of what the locker rooms and trainers quarters were like."

And the Lord Mayor was fascinated by the pitchers mound. He just couldn't understand why the pitcher had to "stand on a hill."

THE REASON FOR McEWEN'S SMILE

Of the many thousands who stood on the sidelines or took part in the July Fourth Parade, the one who had the slyest twinkle in his eye was John McEwen, the smiling little Township Supervisor. He had good reason.

As the bagpipe band went by he chuckled and then said,

"See those Tartans. They are what is officially called a McEwen Tartan. It is like a Coat of Arms of royalty."

Then he added: "I'll bet there's not another family coat of arms in the parade."

WHAT ABOUT THIS?

If you have been one of those who have wondered why the much discussed new gas lights weren't placed in operation in Kellogg Park over the holiday you will be interested in the reason —

The Gas Company "lost" them temporarily. It was a sad blow to the Garden Club and the Beautification Committee that worked so hard to obtain them and counted so much on showing them off on the holiday.

HANDING OUT A FEW ORCHIDS

The Stroller never ceases to be amazed at the enthusiasm of the two women on the Township Board — Elizabeth Holmes and Helen Richardson.

Alert and on the job every day, they always can be counted upon for service and no two persons take a keener interest in public activity.

While thousands of persons stood along the line of march of the July Fourth parade, the two women were not among them.

Instead, Helen was doing her duty on the Business & Professional Women's float. And Elizabeth contributed her services on the judges stand.

Would that there were more public officials like them.

THOUGHTS WHILE STROLLING

Wouldn't it be grand if the many things Harold Fischer dreamed for the future of Plymouth could become realities soon?

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:

To paraphrase an old simile — Bread cast upon the water comes home to roost.

Letters To Editor

Hats Off For Job Well Done

EDITOR:

Hats off and a resounding cheer to those responsible for Plymouth's Glorious Fourth.

To those energetic and seemingly tireless Jaycees, to those who paraded, to those who

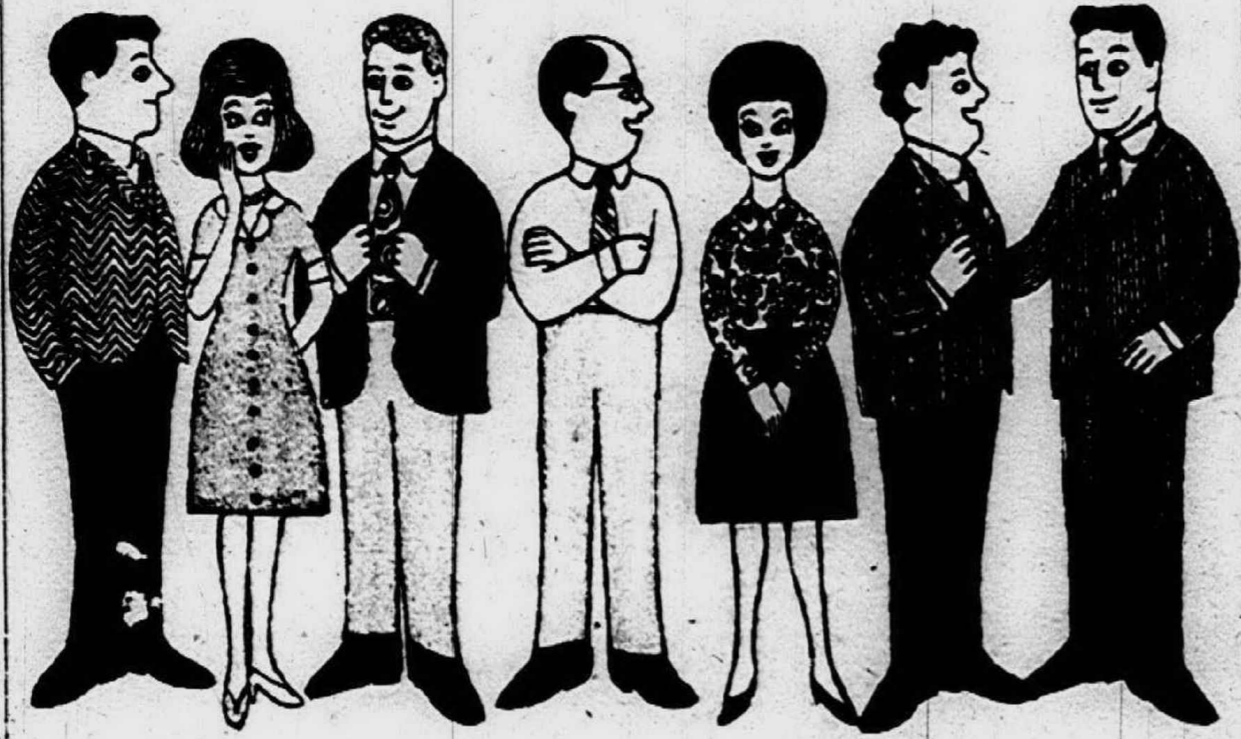
worked behind the scenes and to Ken Vogras and his department for the spic and span appearance of the city.

Editorials may scold that the Fourth has become just a day of 'beach, beer and barbecues' but...

For the thousands who lined the parade route, this was not the revival of a pageant. This was the Fourth of July, Main St., U.S.A. A reliable but cherished day; a day to look back on — and a day to look forward to.

E.E.G.

Why the big switch to electric heat?



Good news travels fast.

Talk about your bargains! Edison has again lowered the rates on electric home heat. This time, a healthy 10% over the previous rate. Altogether a 30.5% reduction in the last eight years. No wonder the big switch to electric heat is on.

The low rate's only part of it. People also like our three-year, money-back guarantee. We give you a written estimate of operating cost; your heating bill may be less than the estimate, but not a penny higher. It's guaranteed, provided installation is made by an Edison-approved contractor on Edison lines. New low rates. A three-year, money-back guarantee. Pretty good reasons to investigate electric heat. There're others. Give us a call. We'll give you all of them. And without obligation.



EDISON lowers the cost of all-electric living.

COMING!

THURSDAY, JULY 13
at 9:00 A.M.



FISHER'S Semi-Annual SHOE CLEARANCE

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

- MEN'S
- WOMEN'S
- CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR

STORE WILL BE CLOSED
ALL DAY WED., JULY 12 TO
PREPARE FOR THIS EVENT

Fisher's

"YOUR FAMILY SHOE STORE"

290 S. MAIN 453-1390 PLYMOUTH
Open Thursday and Friday Nights 'til 9

Patriotism!

Where Is It?

To the Editor:

We wonder sometimes why there is so much disrespect for American traditions, with draft card and flag burnings, our Stars and Stripes being trampled in the dirt, etc., but what we witness and read about these days is what warrants the legislative action now under way in the Congress, to assess penalties for such action.

To a lesser degree, the same disregard for our flag, was in evidence at your Fourth of July parade. The parade was one of the finest community affairs I have ever seen, but when you see men refusing to remove their hats or caps, or get up on their feet, at least, as the flag goes by, one gets the feeling that patriotism is at a low ebb.

When grown men fail to show respect for our flag, what can you expect from our teen-agers, and younger Americans.

It is time we did something about it.

Irving Benson
Southfield, Mich.

If your hair isn't becoming to you . . . you should be coming to us.

LOV-LEE BEAUTY SALON

729 Ann Arbor Trail
Colonial Professional Bldg.

PHONE
GL 3-3550

The Plymouth MAIL & OBSERVER

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Community Band Will Play Thursdays

The Plymouth Community Band will present the third of its six summer open-air concerts at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, July 13, in Kellogg Park under the direction of James Griffith. The regular Thursday evening programs will continue through Aug. 3.

ety of instrumental entertainment ranging from Sousa marches to current Broadway show tunes.

The organization has grown to a membership of 45 since its inception, and includes adults as well as students members. All concerts are free, although patrons are urged to

bring lawn chairs or cushions for their own comfort inasmuch as permanent seating in Kellogg Park is limited.

Cub Pack 743 Sets Up Picnic

Cub Scout Pack 743, reactivated this summer by interested parents in the Allen School area, will participate with their families in a picnic Sunday, July 9 at Knob Hill in Cass Benton Park. It will be the Pack's first group function. The boys will participate in feats of skill and awards will be given for their achievements. A program of swimming instruction also has been launched.

Canton Board Proceedings Cont.

Continued from Page 7

roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of the above-described sanitary sewers.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the Township Board will meet at the Township Hall, 128 Canton Center Road, in the Township at 8:00 o'clock p.m., on July 11, 1967 for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto.

Township Clerk
 AYES: Members Dingeldey, Flodin, Truesdell, Schultz, Palmer, Hix
 NAYS: Members None
 ABSENT: Members Meyers
 RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Truesdell and supported by Member Hix:

WHEREAS, by resolution adopted March 14, 1967 the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton determined to acquire and construct the more particularly hereinafter described sanitary sewers and assess a part of the cost thereof to the property benefited by said improvement, all in accordance with Act 188, Public Acts of Michigan, 1954, as amended; AND WHEREAS, the Supervisor has prepared and reported to the Township Board a special assessment roll assessing the cost of said improvement to the property benefited thereby with his certificate attached thereto.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:
 1. Said Special Assessment Roll shall be filed with the office of the Township Clerk and shall be available for public examination during regular working hours on regular working days.

2. The Township Board shall meet at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Daylight Saving Time, on July 11, 1967 at the Township Hall in the Township to review said special assessment roll and hear any objections thereto.

3. The Township Clerk shall cause notice of such hearing and the filing of the assessment roll to be published twice in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper of general circulation in the Township, prior to the date of the hearing, which first such publication shall be at least ten (10) days before the hearing and shall cause notice of such hearing to be mailed by first class mail to all property owners in the special assessment district as shown on the current assessment roll of the Township at least ten (10) full days before the date of said hearing. Said notice as published and mailed shall be in substantially the following form:

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING-DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

All lots and parcels of land abutting on the following described sanitary sewers:

CANTON CENTER-GEDESSES SANITARY SEWER DISTRICT, NORTHEAST SECTION

Along the East side of Canton Center Road from the existing 30 inch Lower Rouge Valley Sanitary Trunk Sewer Northerly, to Parcel 27K1.

Along the East side of Canton Center Road from the existing 30 inch Lower Rouge Valley Sanitary Trunk Sewer Southerly to Lot Number 34e4.

In an easement along the West side of Canton Center Road from the existing 30 inch Canton Center Road - Sines Drain Sanitary Sewer Extension Southerly to Parcel 28T1a1.

In an easement along the South property line of Parcel 28T3 from an easement along the West side of Canton Center Road Westerly to Parcel 28T1b-T2a2.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT a Special Assessment Roll has been prepared and is on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination. Said special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of the above-described sanitary sewers.

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HAGGERTY - FORD SANITARY TRUNK SEWER DISTRICT In Haggerty Road from the existing 48 inch Lower Rouge Valley Sanitary Trunk Sewer Northerly to Ford Road.

In Ford Road from Haggerty Road Easterly to Lotz Road, In Cherry Hill Road from Haggerty Road Easterly to the East property line of Parcel 24H2b.

In Palmer Road from Haggerty Road Easterly to Parcel 25L2a.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT a Special Assessment Roll has been prepared and is on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination. Said special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of the above-described sanitary sewers.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the Township Board will meet at the Township Hall, 128 Canton Center Road, in the Township at 8:00 o'clock p.m., on July 11, 1967 for the purpose

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Township Clerk
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 NAYS: Members None
 ABSENT: Members Meyers
 RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

Moved by Palmer and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that the Zoning Ordinance be amended as follows:

Article 3.32. Planned Projects. The Zoning Ordinance regulations relative to use, area, height, bulk and placement may be modified by the Planning Commission in their recommendations to the Township Board, in the case of a plan for a large-scale development which in the judgment of the Planning Commission, after review of site plan, provides adequate open space and improvements for the circulation, recreation, education, light, air and service needs of the tract when fully developed. The requirements of the use, area, height, bulk, and placement regulations, as they are usually applicable to individual buildings on individual lots of record, would in certain cases of large-scale developments have results affording less protection to the public health, safety and welfare than if a measure of flexibility were permitted. The permitting of these planned projects as special exceptions can, in certain cases, increase the desirability and convenience to the residents of the planned project without causing adverse effects on adjoining properties.

A motion was made by Schultz and supported by Hix and unanimously carried that the minutes of the meeting of May 2, 1967 be approved as read.

A motion was made by Palmer and supported by Hix and unanimously carried that the minutes of the meeting of May 10, 1967 be approved as read.

A motion was made by Palmer and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that the minutes of the meeting of May 22, 1967 be approved as read.

A motion was made by Truesdell and supported by Schultz and unanimously carried that the minutes of the meeting of May 23, 1967 be approved as read.

A motion was made by Truesdell and supported by Hix and unanimously carried that the minutes of the meeting of May 24, 1967 be approved as read.

A motion was made by Hix and supported by Flodin and unanimously carried that John Fotis, 45940 Saltz Rd., Plymouth, Michigan and Robert Greenstein, 47500 Hanford Rd., Plymouth, Michigan be issued a kennel license.

A motion was made by Schultz and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that the township board table the request of Judge Foote for dog damage to rabbits belonging to Mrs. Bures.

A motion was made by Truesdell and supported by Hix and unanimously carried that the township board give preliminary approval to the Forest Brook Subdivision Plat subject to a satisfactory agreement pertaining to subdivision care and maintenance.

A motion was made by Hix and supported by Palmer and unanimously carried that the Treasurer's report be approved as presented.


A motion was made by Hix and supported by Schultz and unanimously carried that the bills in the amount of \$3,010.06 be paid.

A motion was made by Schultz and supported by Hix and carried that the meeting be adjourned.

JOHN W. FLODIN, Clerk

PHILIP DINGELDEY, Supervisor
 Published July 9, 1967

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN



Notice of Review of Special Assessment Roll

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 24th day of July, 1967, at 8:00 p.m., the following special assessment roll will be reviewed by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall:


No. of Roll	Improvement
0730.56	S. Main Street, W. Ann Arbor Trail to Burroughs, sewer, widening and paving.

At this review, objections to said assessment will be heard. The assessment roll is on file in the office of the City Clerk for public examination.

Eugene S. Slider
 City Clerk

(7-9 - 7-16-67)

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN



Notice of Review of Special Assessment Roll

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 24th day of July, 1967, at 8:00 p.m., the following special assessment roll will be reviewed by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall:


No. of Roll	Improvement
0730.55	Goldsmith and Lena Streets, grading, sewers, bituminous surfacing, curb and gutter, driveways and appurtenances.

At this review, objections to said assessment will be heard. The assessment roll is on file in the office of the City Clerk for public examination.

Eugene S. Slider
 City Clerk

(7-9 - 7-16-67)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Vacation of Alley



CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, July 17, 1967 at 8:30 p.m., a public hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall, upon the question of whether or not the following alley is to be vacated:


A public alley running east and west, located between Starkweather Avenue and Mill Street, bounded by Division Street on the north and Liberty Street on the south, Geo. A. Starkweather Addition.

All interested parties will be given ample opportunity to participate in the hearing, and at the close of said hearing, comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission prior to making its decision.

Eugene S. Slider
 City Clerk

(7-2 - 7-9-67)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Vacation of Alley



CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, July 17, 1967 at 8:30 p.m., a public hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall, upon the question of whether or not the following alley is to be vacated:

A public alley running east and west, located between Goldsmith Street and Junction Avenue, from Lena Street west to the alley east of Sheldon Road.

All interested parties will be given ample opportunity to participate in the hearing, and at the close of said hearing, comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission prior to making its decision.

Eugene S. Slider
 City Clerk

(7-2 - 7-9-67)



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Traverse City, Here Comes C'ville!

Sunday Edition

Section B Press Run 51,450, Sunday, July 9, 1967

OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS

Clarenceville doesn't show up on many maps. It isn't a city or a village or a township--just a school district.

Even as a school district it's hard to identify, because it sprawls across corners of three municipal units--Livonia, Farmington and a wee bit of Redford Township.

But you'll hear about Clarenceville if you go up to Traverse City July 12 to 14 for the National Cherry Festival.

The 80-member Clarenceville High School Marching Band will be performing in a number of events--the youth parade, a band competition, a concert on Thursday the 13th, the carnival parade, the grand floral parade, another concert on Friday the 14th, a "parade of bands" and finally a benefit show for patients in Traverse City State Hospital.

Three class A high schools and five class B schools, including Clarenceville, will be at the festival. None of the others is from this area.

THE COMMUNITY that isn't on the map is going all out to help its band.

It will cost \$2,300 for lodging and meals for the bandsmen and their dozen chaperones, who will stay at Sugar Loaf Ski Lodge. But the Cherry Festival people don't pay for it.

So the kids themselves sold dolls and candy to raise \$2,000, the two bus drivers are donating their time, and the school board has promised to come through with the remaining \$300 if other sources don't provide it.

The bandsmen themselves have been rehearsing for two weeks, four or five hours a day.

Band director John Neztek is highly grateful to the people who are supporting the project.

The people, in turn, are grateful to Neztek. In the five years he has been at Clarenceville, he has whipped the

Band Sets 'Thank-You' Show Monday

To show its appreciation for the people who supported it, the Clarenceville High School Marching Band will present a public program of the same numbers it will play at next week's National Cherry Festival. The free program is scheduled for Monday, July 10, at 8 p.m. on the Clarenceville Athletic Field, Middlebelt Road south of Eight Mile.

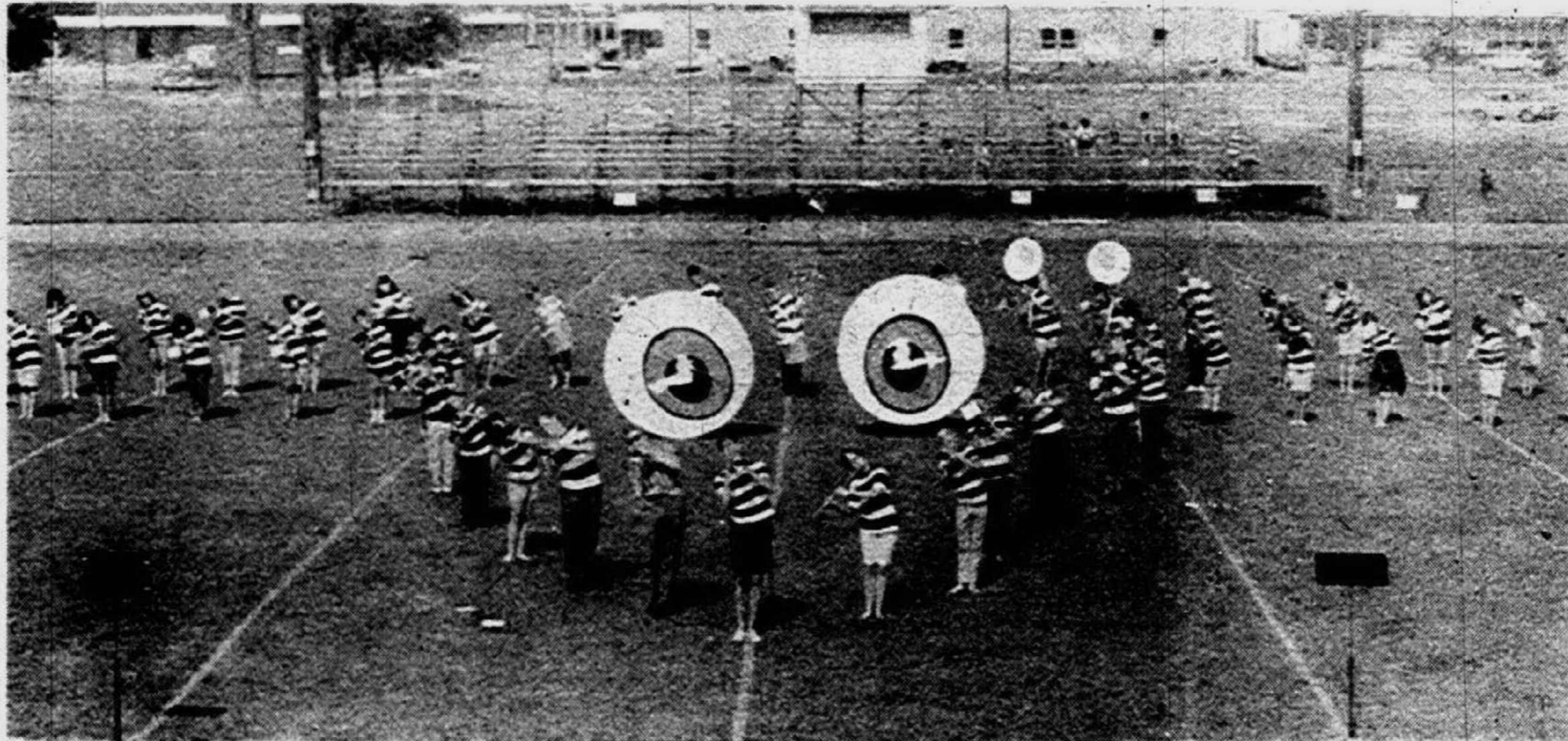
band into shape where the last couple of years it has been getting "1" ratings in district and state band competitions.

AT TRAVERSE City, the band

will perform a program on the theme "Westward Ho!" Formations will include a wagon train, pistol, longhorn steer's head and Indian tepee. School

board member Sam Prisk will narrate it. You might drop by and hear them if you're vacationing around there next week. On

the program, however, it's possible they'll be listed as representing Livonia. But they're not. They're from Clarenceville.



CLARENCEVILLE MARCHING BAND FORMS A GIANT STEER'S HEAD FOR 'WESTWARD HO'



PRACTICE UNIFORM: STRIPED SHIRT



DIRECTOR JOHN NEZTEK

For The State, Tax Reform Is A 25 Pct. Boost

To individuals, Michigan's new tax reform means many things, depending on one's income, dependents, property and status.

To the state, however, it means a whopping 25 per cent increase in general fund revenues.

Tax reform is more than simply an income tax. It is a package of bills that mean increases in some areas, cuts in others--but on balance, an increase.

Here, according to the estimates of state Revenue Director Clarence Lock, is what tax reform will mean in gross terms:

IN THE FISCAL year that began July 1, the old tax structure would have brought in \$933 million. The new package, in the course of a full year, will raise this by almost exactly one-fourth--a net of \$239 million--to a total of \$1.163 billion. (It won't do that in the first fiscal year, of course. The personal income tax doesn't take effect until Oct. 1 and the corporate Jan. 1. For the first year, the package is worth \$170 million.)

LET'S CONCENTRATE on that net increase of \$239 million. There are four main parts to it:

- A \$70 million increase in taxes on business. The corporate income (5.6 per cent) and financial institutions tax (7 per cent) taxes are expected to bring in a gross of \$212 million, but it will be reduced by \$142 million by the repeal of the business activities tax.

- Some \$220 million from the personal income tax.

- A \$38 million reduction in state revenues from reimbursements to local units for

lost property taxes. (No immediate breakdown was available on how much individuals and business would benefit.)

- A \$13 million reduction in revenues from the intangible taxes. This breaks down to \$8 million to financial institutions and \$5 million to individuals. The intangibles tax isn't repealed, but its revenues will be reduced from last year's \$48 million to an anticipated \$35 million.

IN THE LAST election campaign, legislative candidates often talked of reducing the 4 per cent sales tax, either by exempting food and drugs or by rolling it back to 3 per cent. In the shuffle of legislative compromise, it didn't happen.

A three-cents-a-pack hike in the cigarette tax is still under consideration in Lansing.

AREA LEGISLATORS split on the tax package (see chart).

State Sen. George Kuhn (R-West Bloomfield), who represents Farmington, Livonia and Plymouth, was opposed to the package on the state grounds that it lacked provisions for a referendum. A referendum is commonly considered a good way to kill a new kind of tax.

State Rep. Louis Schmidt (R-Livonia) voted for it. "I was concerned about the potential (budget) cuts in a number of areas...it appeared as though the cut would have to be over \$10 per child in state aid, which would amount to approximately \$400,000 for Livonia schools and approximately \$40,000 each for Clarenceville and Northville."

Schmidt would, however, have preferred to see more property tax relief and no provision for a deduction of city income taxes--which he called "an opportunity for many cities to pass an income tax and the state would pick up part of the tab."

How They Voted On Income Tax

Legislative voting patterns on the new state income tax are difficult to trace back to the basic issue because many of the rollcalls are on amendments and test votes.

However, a search of the records in Lansing show that Observerland legislators voted this way on the income tax:

SENATORS

N. Lorraine Beebe Yes
George W. Kuhn Abstained

REPRESENTATIVES

Raymond L. Baker Yes
John Bennett No
Louis E. Schmidt Yes
James Tierney No
Richard A. Young No

For Suburban Resources

A Different Kind Of Concert

What did Haydn and Mozart do when they were writing in a royal court whose orchestra had a small string section, a single flute, just two clarinets, two horns and two bassoons?

Why, they scored their music that way. And what could Schoolcraft College do with no musical tradition, a tight budget, a limited suburban audience, a small performing area, and only a couple of handfuls of top-notch musicians?

Why, they dipped into the works of Haydn and Mozart--plus Handel and the neo-classicist Hindemith--organized a small Court Orchestra, and came up last Wednesday with the first in a series of unusual, delightful outdoor summer concerts.

As the economists would say, it represented the optimum utilization of resources. And it sounded good.

The second concert in the series of four is scheduled for next Wednesday at 8:30 between the wings of the Forum Building on the Schoolcraft campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Soloist will be mezzo-soprano Leslie Eitzen.

SOLOIST FOR LAST Wednesday's opener was the Michigan-educated William Doppman, one of the brilliant batch of young pianists that includes chaps like Van Cliburn and Glenn Gould.

He performed with the orchestra Mozart's Concerto No. 23 (K. 488), a selection that called not only for artistic virtuosity but for classical accuracy, restraint and taste. Doppman had them.

The style of the program is limited to works for the small orchestra and ensemble, but it doesn't

necessarily mean that everything sounded alike--not the way Conductor-Director Wayne Dunlap programmed the evening.

To balance the opening "Music for the Royal Fireworks" by Handel and closing Symphony No. 88 by Haydn--both orchestral works--there were the Mozart concerto and an off-beat selection that was perhaps the most interesting on the program: "Kleine Kammermusik (miniature chamber music) for Five Wind Instruments" by Paul Hindemith (1895-1963).

The form and instrumentation--flute, oboe, clarinet, horn and bassoon--were classical, but the impertinent melodies suggested the hurdy-gurdy and the blues.

There were many delicious things about the concert, but the outstanding ingredient was good management. That means Wayne Dunlap, a member of the Schoolcraft faculty and previously best known as conductor of the Plymouth Symphony. It was even reported that Dunlap was responsible for arranging to have the meadow birds accompany the Handel, although perhaps that was a "stretcher."

THE FIRST CONCERT, NATURALLY, wasn't perfect. With only one good rehearsal, the orchestra was ragged in the opening number, notably in the horns; the intermission was allowed to drag too long; the 9 o'clock bell went off during the Doppman performance; the fans in a classroom building went on during the wind quintet. But those were the minor sorts of bugs that won't take long to exterminate.

—Tim Richard

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Consumers Power people care about their communities, about the big things and the small. From fund drive chairman to den mother, our people do their part. The Company does its part, too. Our 1966 state and local tax bill of more than \$26 million helped support Michigan's schools, hospitals and other public services. And every day Consumers Power promotes area development and conservation to achieve a better life in every community we serve.



Consumers Power

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Sandra Slade Becomes Bride Of Mr. Banks

First Methodist Church, Farmington, was the setting for the candlelight wedding of Sandra Lee Slade and Kenneth A. Banks Saturday, July 1. The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Slade of Peppermill Road, Farmington, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Banks of Cloverdale Avenue, Farmington.

Sandra's grandfather, the Rev. William M. Hughes, performed the ceremony, assisted by Dr. W. Leslie Williams. The bride, escorted down the aisle by her father, wore a silk organza gown with a pearl-encrusted Alencon lace bodice. The same detailing was carried out on the hem of her chapel train and a pillbox of Alencon lace and pearls held her elbow length illusion veiling.

Her attendants were gowned in mint green linen and carried bouquets of yellow roses and carnations.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Pamela Slade. Bridesmaids were Barbara Brogren and Margaret Lipson, and Peggy Slade, younger sister of the bride, and Kathleen Slade, cousin of the bride, served as junior bridesmaids.

The bride's mother chose a pale yellow ensemble with yellow accessories for her daughter's wedding, and Mrs. Banks wore pink with white accessories.

A reception dinner was held at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth following the ceremony.

The newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip to Williamsburg, Va., then will be residing in Glendale, Ariz., where the bridegroom will be doing graduate work at the American Institute of Foreign Trade and the bride has a teaching position.



MRS. KENNETH A. BANKS (Sandra Lee Slade)



LINDA LOCKWOOD

The engagement of Linda Ann Lockwood, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence A. Lockwood and the late Mr. Lockwood, of Michigan City, Ind., to John Paul Bitterle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Bitterle, of Miron Drive, Farmington, is announced by her mother. Both are students at Western Michigan University, where the bridegroom-elect is affiliated with Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. A December wedding is planned.



CAROL ANN MURPHY

Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Murphy, of Mound City, Kan., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Michael Steven Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Crane, of Farmington. The bride-elect is a senior at Kansas State College, Pittsburg, Kan. Her fiancé is a graduate of Kansas State and will begin officer training with the U.S. Army in September. An Aug. 27 wedding is planned at Fort Scott, Kan.



VIVIAN DULANEY

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dulaney, of Lamphere Avenue, Detroit, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian H. to Ronald D. Garchow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Garchow, of Ross Street, Plymouth. The bride-elect is a graduate of Redford High School, Detroit, and Schoolcraft Community College, where she was affiliated with Kappa Gamma Phi Sorority. Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth High School and attends Eastern Michigan University, where he is a member of Kappa Tau Rho fraternity. A Sept. 1 wedding is planned at Our Lady of Good Counsel, Plymouth.

Newlywed Huths Travel to Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arthur Huth are honeymooning in Europe following their marriage June 24 in the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Farmington.

The bride is the former Lisa Marie Facknitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfried K. Facknitz, of Bella Vista Drive, Farmington. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Huth, of Kendallwood Drive, Farmington, are the bridegroom's parents.

The Rev. Carl E. Mehl officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white taffeta covered with silk organza and featuring lace elbow-length sleeves and lace trim at the hemline. Her veil fell from a beaded pillbox headpiece, and she carried white tea roses with lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Hugh McMartin, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a floor-length dress of yellow silk organza over taffeta with a bow headpiece and carried yellow and white daisies.

Sharon Huth, sister of the bridegroom, was similarly

gowned in mint green and carried yellow daisies for her role as bridesmaid.

Best man was Lindsay Letcher, and the guests were seated by David Burzyck, Hugh McMartin and Murray Switzer.

Pink linen with a matching lace coat was Mrs. Facknitz' choice for her daughter's wedding, and Mrs. Huth wore aqua linen covered by lace.

The buffet reception was held at the Danish Brotherhood.

Following the wedding trip, which will include visits to Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Denmark, Italy and Austria, the couple will live in Columbus, O., where the bridegroom will continue his studies at Ohio State University.

Weekend Gardening

Plants in pots or containers can be planted at any time during the growing season to fill in bare spots in the garden... Bare spots can be filled in by planting seeds of quick growing annuals such as poppies, phlox, or African daisies... Cultivate shallowly around tomato plants; a mulch of organic material or of black plastic will help conserve moisture and help prevent bottom rot of tomatoes... Prune evergreens if needed... Keep outdoor grills a safe distance from overhanging branches for safety and to prevent damage to the plants.

Teacher At Math Institute

Jan R. Hal, 11458 Eastside Dr., Plymouth, a teacher at Franklin High School, Livonia, is participating in the 11th summer institute for teachers of high school mathematics being held at Indiana University



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7-7 Automobiles

FORD 1959, convertible, Automatic, T-Bird engine, power top, good condition... IMPALA 1966, sport coupe. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission...

7-7 Automobiles

OLDSMOBILE, 1963 Starfire, Convertible, full power with extra. Buckets, black with white interior... '65 BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE Full power, red finish with black interior...

7-7 Automobiles

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7-7 Automobiles

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