

McDonald, Esch Frown On Tax Surcharge

Sunday Edition

'Hansel & Gretel' Sunday Feature In Plymouth

An opera company, a ballet troupe, and a college chorus will join the Plymouth Symphony Sunday at 4 p.m. for a performance of "Hansel and Gretel."

The program will be offered in Plymouth High School, 5, Main at Church streets.

Because of the cost of the production, a charge of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children's tickets will be made. Normally, Plymouth Symphony concerts are free.

THE PICCOLO Opera Company, of Detroit, will sing the lead roles in the Humperdinck opera, presented in a new English version. The group has performed with the Detroit Symphony and around the state. Support will be given by the Ann Arbor Civic Ballet, an 11-year-old group which has performed with orchestras in

Detroit, Jackson, Ann Arbor and Saginaw. It has produced several professional dancers. Members of the Schoolcraft College Choir will provide vocal accompaniment.

THE STORY line of "Hansel and Gretel" is based on the Grimm fairy tale with the music written by Engelbert Humperdinck, a German contemporary and understudy of Richard Wagner. Humperdinck sometimes uses the Wagnerian technique of the "endless melody" in this score.

First performed in Weimar 74 years ago, "Hansel and Gretel" was an instant and continuing favorite among audiences of all ages.

The Plymouth Symphony has twice presented the opera—in 1955 and 1956. Wayne Dunlap is musical director of the orchestra.



PICCOLO OPERA COMPANY performers will join the Plymouth Symphony to present Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" Sunday afternoon.

Congressmen Ask Cuts In Spending

Two local Republican congressmen say federal spending should be cut before any tax increase is passed—and one is opposed to a tax hike at all. Reps. Jack McDonald (19th District) and Marvin Esch (2nd District) were particularly wary of a White House "dollar for dollar" proposal.

Under that idea, the Johnson Administration would agree to a \$1 cut in government spending for every dollar brought in by a surcharge on personal and corporate incomes taxes.

"THAT'S INSUFFICIENT as far as I'm concerned," McDonald said in a telephone interview.

"It doesn't make sense to wait for the tax until he (Johnson) makes the cut. He could do it now and he isn't doing it."

Where should spending be cut? McDonald answered:

"The farm program, Foreign aid, Space, Across-the-board in almost every area."

"There could be a curtailment of hiring new federal employees. You see, there's a huge turnover in federal employees. There should be a blanket reduction."

"We could cut research in various departments. I'll give you an example. There's \$10,000 being spent for the purpose of studying the back of the North American dogfish."

"There are thousands of such ridiculous items in every budget. These should be trimmed."

McDonald repeated his opposition to a federal tax surcharge. "It would be harmful to the economy. If we want to take care of inflationary problems, we must do it by cutting federal spending," he said.

"SPECIFIC and meaningful cuts" should come before any tax increase, said Esch, whose district includes Plymouth.

"The question of the national debt is full of great inconsistencies. Secretary of the Treasury Fowler said it will be 22 to 25 billion. President Johnson said it will be 30 to 35 billion."

"Clearly, there has been some juggling."

"A tax increase and spending decreases combined would do the trick" to stem inflation, Esch said.

The Ann Arbor congressman also revealed that he has received more than 90 letters against a tax increase and only five in favor.

But those favoring a tax hike tend to be well educated persons in the middle income bracket and usually associated with an educational institution, he said.

Ignores Draft

Redmond Granzow, of Monett, Mo., is ignoring a notice from the Selective Service Board in Carthage, Mo., to report for induction.

Another rebellious college student? Nope, Granzow is 74.

Medics To Sharpen Up On Bedside Diagnosis

Practicing physicians will get a chance to sharpen up their technique in bedside diagnosis this week at the University of Michigan Medical School.

A new "refreshment" course is being offered to doctors from throughout the state. There will be opportunities for the doctors to "learn by doing," instead of "being talked at," says the course chairman Richard D. Judge, M.D., associate professor of internal medicine. "The major aim is to present practical methods of diagnosis that are available to all physicians in their offices or community hospitals," he explains.

Closed-circuit television and audio tape will be used to present problem cases and to demonstrate techniques of examination and abnormal signs. Advances in physical diagnostic techniques and their correlation with recent research findings also will be discussed.

Topics for the conference at the Medical Science Building will include assessment of heart size, systolic murmurs, and gallops; estimation of pulmonary function; blood coagulation at the bedside, the hand as an indicator of systemic disease, evaluating the anemic patient, and identification and interpretation of extra sounds.

Schoolcraft Cuts Student Tuitions

In a stunning action, a climax to a number of surprising moves since September, the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees Wednesday reversed its decision to hike the tuition rate for resident students.

It was in mid-September that

Supplies Sent

Starvation and a long drought in central Java have caused the Indonesian government to send emergency supplies of food and medicine to the island. The government reported that 14,000 residents there needed the supplies.

the trustees approved a \$1 per credit hour boost in tuition rates for resident students and a boost of \$1.50 per hour for non-residents.

Wednesday, Vice Chairman Jane Moehle, of Plymouth, who fought against an increase for residents, made the motion to rescind the previous action and reduce the tuition fees for resident students \$1 per hour effective immediately.

The motion was supported by Paul Nutnick, of Clareville, and then received a 5-2 backing with one abstention.

Favoring the action were Mrs. Moehle, Nutnick, Dr. George Martin, William Secord and

James Boswell. Opposed were

Sam Hudson, and Clarke Oldenberg abstained.

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