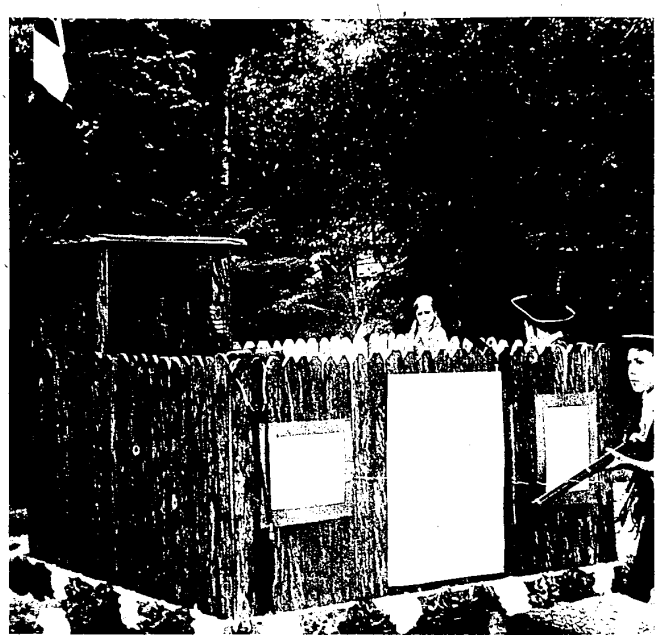
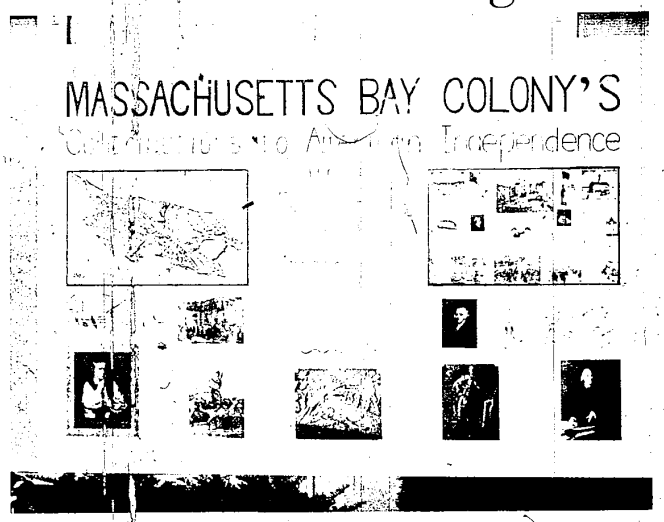
the farmington enterprise & observer

Wednesday, July 8, 1970 — Second Front Page — Page (F) 3A



BUNKER HILL -- A lot of work went into this float which is a replica of the fort at Bunker Hill. The sign on the fort includes the names of American patriots who died in that battle: Col. William Prescott, Doctor Joseph Warren and Israel Putnam. (Evert photo)

125 Youngsters Learn More About Heritage



HISTORY DISPLAY - The above historical display on "Massachusetts Bay Colony's Contributions to American Independence" was located on the grounds of Wooddale Elementary School for the July Fourth observance of Kendallwood I and Colony Park subdivisions. Included was a replica of the Declaration of Independence, a map of Boston in 1774, Copley's portraits of Paul Revere and Sam Adams, a picture of the lantern hung in Christ's church and photo of a statue of King George being pulled down. (Evert photo)

REVERE -- Both Sides: This float entered in the July Fourth parade in Kendallwood shows both sides of Paul Revere -- the leader of men and the artist. Carried on the wagon are copies of drawings and etchings by Revere used to publicize the revolutionary effort in Europe. (Evert photo)

American Dream Is Relevant But Still Unfulfilled -- Beasley

The American Revolution, started almost 200 years ago, has yet to be won, said Judge William Beasley of the Oakland County Circuit bench, while speaking to residents of Kendallwood I and Colony Park on July 4 in Farmington Township.

Beasley was the guest speaker for the Independence Day observance sponsored by both subdivisions. He began his talk with a historical discussion on "Massachusetts Bay Colony's Contributions to American Independence," the theme of this year's observance in Kendallwood.

• • •

THEN BEASLEY focused his attention on the meaning of the Declaration of Independence and its relevancy today.

"We celebrate July 4 because on this day, 194 years ago in 1776, America adopted its Declaration of Independence. Today on July 4, 1970, the spirit, the ideals, the objectives, and the principles of the Declaration of Independence remain relevant. The American dream is not dead.

"In 1970, these American principles are many things," he continued. "They are the rich heritage of an ordered society, a free society, a classless society and an open society.

"They are the principles of a government born of idealism and dedicated to the proposition that all men are entitled to equal opportunity, regardless of race, creed or national origin.

"They are the principles of a people who, although possessing different religious beliefs, who, although springing from different ethnic and national backgrounds, and who, although different in the color of their skins, choose to try to live side by side in harmony with mutual respect for each other.

"They are the principles of a nation where law and order with justice must prevail so that the rights of all, the weak and the strong, the poor and the wealthy, the white and the black, may be equally protected.

"They are the principles of a people who, although loving their country, nevertheless realize that it is not perfect, that there are challenges to be met, that there are wrongs to be righted, and that full and equal opportunity for all has not been completely achieved."

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IN HIS HISTORICAL discussion, Judge Beasley selected

Continued on Page 5A

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