Centennial

PARADE PLANS COMPLETE FOR JULY 4th



Fantastic Fashions of Yester

family will enjoy. Mrs. Leonard

Ahrens, general chairman, sug-

gests it will be well to chalk up

3 p.m. Sunday, July 23 on the

the new auditorium in the high

school and gives everyone an

and enjoy styles gone-bye.

This will be the first event in

But like every project, if it is

to succeed, it will require work

These are the ones that the com-

by a large number of people.

mittee would like to have step

model, or to offer clothing to be

modeled. A phone call to Mrs.

Ahrens at 428-8181 will get the

might prove most interesting

It could belong to the roaring

dress, or maybe a tank bathing

committee. Maybe you have

through Saturday for the July 4

July 2 teams from the NSSA

Centennial Dates

stock, chairman.

for the July 1 event.

ion at Carr Park.

suit or a christening gown. Make

the offer to Mrs. Amens or her

twenties or an 1860 wedding

foreward and offer to help, to

calendar.

ball rolling.

Years, the style chow hoing

promises to be one the entire

A JULY HIGHLIGHT

for July 4th will convene at 9:30 a.m. at the intesection of M-52 and East Austin Road.

Parade chairman Bill Hainstock and Mike Schneider have about 50 cede the Centennial Queen and entries involving nearly 450 people her court. planning to be in the parade headed by a color guard from the Emil lacob Post American Legion.

The parade route will be up City Road to Riverside Drive to

Main Street and out to Carr Park.

parade will be 93 year-old Carl Wuerthner. Riding with him will Mrs. L. C. Kent.

The High School Band will pre- baton group composed of some

Highlighting the parade will be the First Michigan Light Artillery and older, floats, bands, Washten- gram. of Detroit. They are planning a demonstration at Carr Park which wagons and horseback riders are will include firing of some of the expected. Civil War cannons. This promises

aw Sheriff's posse, horses and

Indians of Tecumseh. This is a

forty girls ranging in age from

four to fourteen years.

holiday event.

the park until the big finale whe the cannons are fired. All those Also expected are the Aowakiyas attending are invited to be in centennial costumes and to brin picnic luncehs if they care to.

There will be a concert by the high school band during the pro-Antique cars dating from 1946

> There will be a shuttle bus service from Carr Park back to the starting point of the parade

IN FARM PARADE

By MARIE SCHNEIDER

CIVIL WAR SHOW CARR PARK CENTENNIAL STYLE SHOW SUNDAY, JULY 2

By Marie Schnieder

As this community continues o celebrate its hundredth anniversary it seems only natural that there would be some type of proto the Civil War Period. With this in mind the Cen-

tennial committee asked Don at 2 p.m. Sunday July 2nd. For those who are interested

would be next to impossible to see the 8th Michigan Cavalry demonstration skirmish without traveling at least to Greenfield Village. On July 2nd it will be brought to Manchester.

Four teams will fire four musket events, a couple of carbine events and a camon demonstra-

> Four groups have been selected to participate and will represent various elements of the Civil War, the 1st Michigan Light Artillery, the 24th Michigan Infantry and the 13th Alabama Confederate Infantry. They are all members of the North-South Skirmish Asso-

Wearing authentic replicas of Civil War uniforms these men will add much color to the event which will be highlighted by their wives in centennial costumes.

will entertain from 2 to 4 at Carr Park with Don Limpert chairman. willows, Brothers of the Brush July 4th Centennial Celebratternial.

> An old time band will add to the festivities. The whole family is invited to be in centennial

Boat racing on Pleasant Lake A Centennial Program has been will be a main attraction and will include such things as a cance race for two men, row boat race for one man, row boat race for women, row boat child's race, and a two-man-boat balloon race.

There will be plenty of parking

All proceeds from the events will be donated to the Man-

completed replicas of some authentic centennial clothes -- how planned by the six area churches, about the family modeling them as a group?

Assisting from Emanuel are Mrs. Glen Lehr and Mrs. Maynard Blossom; Sharon Evangelical United Brethern, Mrs. Ruth Sodt and Mrs. Harold Steinaway; Iron Creek, Mrs. Roger Trolz and Mrs. LoRen Trolz; Methodist, Mrs. Paul Kappler and Mrs. opportunity to see the new facility LeRoy Knickerbocker; Bethel Church, Mrs. Louis Vogel and Mrs. Elton Heiber. Mrs. Wm. Schwab is also assisting from St. Mary's.

> There will be background organ music and pink lemonade and cookies. Mrs. Louis Vogel will narrate the program.

PLEASANT LAKE The article of clothing which CENTENNIAL BOAT need not be of centennial style. RACES SATURDAY

Pleasant Lake Festival Day is planned from 1 to 6 p.m. Satur-Pleasant Lake. All indications point to a very gala affair.

The committee wants those interested in the races to register Parade entries will be accepted early. They point out that the program could be slowed down by failure to register ahead of Festival Day and cause bottlenecks.

Registration blanks can be picked up at the Lakeside Market, Bull Pen and the Ford Garage in Manchester or by contacting Jack

Chapters, Manchester Area Cen-

All proceeds will be given to the Manchester area Centennial,

> 1867-1967 CENTENNIA

ANTIQUE IMPLEMENTS

area will be depicted in the Centennial Farmers' Day being set up gram that would be closely linked for Saturday, July 1st. The parade will get underway t 1 p.m. starting at the K & W

Limpert to arrange such an event in the history of this community this should be a date circled in red on the calendar. For most it

This enactment of the Civil

War period will be something

for the entire family to see for

this community saw many of its

young men off to battle in that

Also on the same date and

He has asked the Centennial

Committee to be sure and have

an area staked off. Parents are

asked to keep their children in

Last but by no means least the

concession stand beginning about

1 p.m. There will be plenty of

hot dogs, sloppy Joes, all kinds

of pop, baked beans and potato

Softball game at 4 p.m. on

July 9th on the Athletic Field.

And what a game this should be!

At the Centennial meeting

display windows along Main St.

are being decorated in a Cen-

tennial theme. It is the hope

of the committee that every

business place will go along

with this idea.

Tuesday it was noted that the

Petticoats vs the Odd Balls at

chips for everyone.

promptly at 1 p.m. Therman

Green will parachute from a

plane and land on Carr Park.

ne bottom horse drawn plow will be no novelty but how about a wooden cultivator with a cradle. Children should be given a chance to see the reaper, the

forerunner of the grain binder. Don't forget to get a look at the Rumbly oil pull tractor or the steam engine and grain separator all set for threshing.

ing at the E. G. Mann & Sons

Warehouse on Union Street.

This is a parade for everyone-

not only farmers. To many the

And this farm program has a place for threshing. A five acre field of wheat on the Parr Farm After the parade the wheat will be cut at the Parr Farm on West Austin. The old grain binder will cut the wheat. It will be shocked and allowed to dry a

week-waiting to be threshed. But on July 1st the threshing machine and the old black iron ractor which furnished the pow for separating the grain from the straw will be on display. Today this is something reserved for museums and could be a lesson in farm operations which children will remember for a long time. Give them a chance to see the old steam engine as it belches the black smoke supplying power

for threshing time. For those who want to see the actual threshing operation which is tentatively set for Saturday, July 8th they can call the cochairmen of the Farmers' Day program, Allen Alber or L. Dean Sodt. These men head the Camp So-Ber Brothers of the Brush Chapter. The clever name So-Ber was arrived at by combining their

names. R. C. Sortor has promised that there will be a band for the Farmers' Day Parade.

They still are in the market for more farm machinery for the Farmers' Day program. A spot of interest which should

not be overlooked is the stopping point of the parade -- the E. G. Mann warehouse depot. This building of solid construction boasts of heavy beams. These were needed years ago for a 30 foot ramp led to the bins on the top where carts on tracks ran to the bins which stored the grain. The grain was drawn up the ramp by horses. A long time ago? It is the hope of Alber and

Sodt that they will be able to

The important part that farm- find a horse gentle enough to pull ing played in the progress of this a surrey. They have the surreybut the horse is lacking. Armone having suggestions an

urged to contact them. Plans call for having the surrey carr four gentlemen at the head o Farm Supply and continuing down parade. The gentlemen? The Ann Arbor Street to Main and end- will be the four township supervisors, Clayton Part of Manche Russell Fuller of Sharon, Russe Hughes of Bridgewater and J. Miller of Freedom Township. They will represent the only for of government known to folks in the area a century ago.

Everyone is invited to attend the dance which starts at 9 p.m. July 1 at the Sportsman Club.

CENTENNIAL QUEEN



James C. Hendley congratulating Centennial Queen Vicki Roberts

Vicki Roberts, who will be ophmore at Eastern Michigan U versity next fall, was crowned as part of Manchester's Centennial Celebration Saturday.

Miss Roberts received the C wn, a charm bracelet and a dozen roses at the Manchester Civic Auditorium.

Out of a field of ten girls, al fressed in centennial styled clo thing, Vicki was chosen as the o contestant with the most winning personality, the best answers to juestions and the best costume The judges (Allen Schafer, J.

C. Hendley, Max Kenyon, Wayne Quick and Henry Vanderkay) selected Miss Roberts and her con Miss Frances Eckles and Miss Sally Schaible to reign over the upcoming centennnial festivitie

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DEWALK SUPERINTENDENTS? NO, it's only the American Legion | Flag committeman Don Stockwell rilling holes for the flag holders to be set in. Pictured left to right: lag Cairman Chuck Steele, Jack Weir, Ed Steele and Doc Knauss.

ENTENNIAL HIGHLIGHTS

The big Centennial Parade at | mish on Sunday, July 2 at Carr 30 a.m. Tuesday, July 4th will Park when five units of the Northnd up a series of weekend activ-South Skirmish Association will es. Over fifty entries involvnearly 500 people will be in position at the east village mits at East Austin and M-52. "Bring a cheer and a camera!"

Bill Hainstock and Mike meider co-chairmen. The color guard from the local

mil Jacob Post will lead the nue along City Road to River- come and express appreciation for Drive and to Main Street nd out to Carr Park. Grand Marshall will be 93ar-old Carl Wuerthner. Riding th him in a 1921 model car will 37-year-old Mrs. L. C. Kent.

husband, the late Dr. Kent ed this community for over vears. Music will be furnished by the

gh School Band. There will a float carrying the Centennial expressed hope that merchants an. Miss Vicki Roberts and court. One of the focal points of the -mile parade route will be

First Michigan Light Artillery

Detroit. Later at Carr Park

ere will be a demonstration nich will include firing of some ne Civil War cannons. The Aowakiyas Indian baton oup of Tecumseh, composed girls, will be in the parade. umerous floats, horses and gies, pony and cart entries, of antiquated vintage, a riff's posse, tank wagon, fire

gine and a tank truck are just w of the highlights of the de. Cub Scouts of Pack 426 nise a real surprise with their Costumes are the order of the

for everyone. Pack a picnic h or get refreshments at the . There will be a band cert before the finale when cannons will be fired at 2 m. Shuttle bus service will provided between the Park d the starting point of the rade for those who need it.

At 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 8 aravan will form on the Athletic i to go to Bridgewater. Headthe committee is Al Johnson the Corner Rounders and Squares thers of the Brush Chapter. He nost anxious that all area chapjoin in the fun. Pon't forget the Civil War Skir-

Washtenaw County Circuit put on a show at Carr Park. Head-Court on Manchester Township's ing the program committee for implaint to ban the Huron Sunday is Don Limpert, a member Valley Nighthawks from using of the association. Everyone in land in the township for motorthe show will be in authentic coscycle events has been postponed tumes of the Civil War period. It according to Clayton Parr, Manthe hope of the Centennial Comchester Township Supervisor. mittee that people of the com-

Judge Willim Ager Jr. made suggestion recommending that the township officers and representatives of the motorcycling ennial celebration something that club "try to iron out their differ-

The Jaycee concession stand will open Sunday at 1 p.m. at Carr Park and there will be refreshments available for everyone who the club grounds when a deputy loesn't want to pack a picnic lunch crowd became riotous.

The Centennial committee has ong the streets will decorate their windows in the Centennial motif for this July 4th weekend celebra-Petticoats vs the Odd Balls at Softball game at 4 p.m. on the

vhat a game this should be! Village president, Gale Koebbe has proclaimed July 1 through Aug. 26, closing date of the Community Fair, as Centennial months.

SOMETHING FOR A FASHION SHOW

Athletic Field on July 9th. And

unity will extend a cordial wel-

heir efforts in making this cen-

Manchester will long remember.

Fantastic Fashions of Yester ears is another program to chalk up as a red letter day. At 3 p.m. Sunday, July 23 clothes of days gone bye -- some old and some new--will be nodeled in a program arranged the six area churches.

This will be the first event to be held in the new high school anditorium. Those who have clothing for

the show, whether it dates back to the 1800s or not, should contact Mrs. Leonard Ahrens at 428-8181. She is the general chairman. There is still time to make arrangements to either model your own treasured articles or to have someone else model them. Gowns need not be old - they can be replicas.



cementing in the cast iron flag

Motorcycle **Program Studied** By Township

A hearing scheduled for July 10

nces," Parr said. The township brought the action which seeks temporary injunction against the motorcycle club after an April 23 event at sheriff reported drinking and the

The property, which the club is purchasing on a land contract, residential uses. Use for the race tracks, proving grounds or entertainmnet requires issuance of a onditional use permit by the wnship board, according to the

For a number of years, until 1966, the club did obtain conditional use permits for various motorcycle events. Between 1958 and 1965 the township officials received complaints about racing on the highways and littering. In 1966 the township board

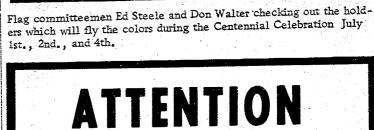
denied the permit but the club still conducted a number of event According to Clan Crawford,

epresentative for the club, no events are scheduled for the club grounds until August. He said that the fences would be repaired and that the club will assume the esponsibility of keeping people attending on the club property. People who appear to be objectionable will be banned from entering the grounds. In this way he oints out that order will be en-

POST OFFICE CLOSED JULY 4th The Manchester Post Office will be closed on Tuesday, July 4th. There will be no delivery on that date according to post-

master Marvin Kirk.

forced.



PETITION CIRCULATING

TEENAGERS INTERESTED IN STARTING A YOUTH CEN-TER MIGHT LIKE TO KNOW THAT POLICE CHIEF BILL WILSON IS CIRCULATING A PETITION TO ACHIEVE THIS

THIS PETITION WILL BE A WRITTEN SHOW OF SUPPORT AND COULD BE VITAL IN THE STARTING OF A MANCHEST ER TEEN CENTER. POLICE CHIEF WILSON IS ASKING THAT ALL INTERESTED TEENS SIGN THIS PETITION --- NO OTHER OBLIGATION WILL BE REQUIRED. AGAIN, THIS IS A WRIT-TEN SHOW OF SUPPORT AND YOUR HELP IS NEEDED IF THIS PROJECT IS TO GET OFF THE GROUND.

RESTAURA

tenchester Litrery

P.O. Hemblester

JUNE 29, 1967

10 Cents

ers which will fly the colors during the Centennial Celebration July 1st., 2nd., and 4th.

JUNE 24 set up at Pleasant Lake Saturday, June 24 from 1 to 6 p.m. at the

FESTIVAL DAY

rear of the Pleasant Lake Tavern on Pleasant Lake Road. The Festival is sponsored by Bullrushes and Pussywillows of the Brothers of the Brush of the

Some of the events to be included will be canoe races, a boat balloon race, children's games

parade, according to Bill Hain-Farmer's Day Plans are shaping up with Allen Alber, chairman.-

> Events are slated from 1 to 6 p.m. by the Bullrushes and Pussy-

> > toe and not have them running at large in the park. Jaycees will be manning the

Manchester Area Centennial.

and other activities.

chester Area Centennial, Inc.

increasement of their daughter,

to, and Mrs. Roy Randall also

Ner fiance, a graduate of

The date of the wedding has

en set for October 7, 1967.

annual picnic Sunday, June 25

with all of the membership and

cake, strawberries and cold

their families enjoying the fried

While the cubs enjoyed an

afternoon of games their parents

Livermore as the Den mother

in Ann Arbor. There the cubs

watched fish growth from freshly

inches long. This research pro-

great in the study of fish detects

disease and control. During the

summer Den 3 will be taking

hatched eggs to trout 14 or 15

Last week Den 3 with Mrs. John

in Westland.

ac at Hidra-Matic.

CUB SCOUT

Who has to Fred N. Randall

Manchester. He is the son of

REUNION

Fifty-three members of the

Jacob family attended the reunic

Sunday at the Sharon Town Hall.

Floyd Jacob; vice president, Mrs

The new officers are: presider

The hosts were Mr. and Man.

union will again be held at the

Sharon Town Hall with Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Jacob of Parma the

Former Norwell township cleri

member of the area agriculture!

stabilization committee and 4-

leader Henry George Latton died

Mr. Latson, 63, of 12157

Austin Road, had been active

the Farm Bureau since he was a

For 15 years he worked as a

4-H leader. During that time

he specialized in dairy and beef

projects, promoting better agri-

He was the Norvell Covers

clerk for 10 years and had serve

on the stabilization committee

before suffering a stroke in 353.

Tuesday, June 20 at the Worth

ington Funeral Home in Bree.

Burial was at Norvell Cemes.

Descript, two daughters, Att.

and Mrs. Samuel DuBois of

Gress Lake, one grandson, S

Petersen; one brother, Merie

Letson of Ann Arbor; one sign

Mrs. Stanley Procur of South

He was a life member :

MAS. VIRGINIA ERUSE

died Monday at Herrick

ial Hospital in Tecumsel

ing a brief illness.

Mrs. Virginia Kroske, a:

She was born October

in Manchester, the daughter

Alvin and Josephine Cellerisis

She was married to William

She was a member of I

She is survived by one sur-

Harner Woods and two sisters

Mrs. Bernice Geiger of Christ

and Mrs. Marian Wichman of

She was preceded in dealer

Funeral services were be-

Occas Cooper officiality. 300 was in Oak Grove Comets

WILLIAM F. (Dige) IF

William F. (Dige Land

He was born in Jackson .

He is survived by a signal

lda Schaible, both of Manon

Superal services were

Wodnesday, June 25 27

at the Jepter Funeral Hort-

ling. Surfal was in Oal C

and several consins.

Battle Creek.

the Webster Congregations

Lyon and several meces and

Donald Peterser of Manches

Survivors incinde his will

duneral services were held

cultural interests among the

HENRY LATSON

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HEAD START 'KICK OFF'

A "kick-off" seminar for this summer's county Project Head Start was held Monday. This year's program, adminis-

Ray Trolz; secretary, Mrs. Milton tered by the Washtenaw County Grossman; historian, Herbert Intermediate School District under a federal grant awarded to the Washienew Citizen's Committee Floyd Jacob. Next year the refor Economic Opportunity, will involve eight centers including Manchester-Saline, Chelsea, Dexter, Milan, Willow Run, Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti and the Lincoln Consolidated School District.

More than 300 four and five year-olds who will enter kindergarten next fail will be enrolled in

Besides giving children an opportunity for educational experiences for the eight-week period, this program will place a great deal of emphasis on parent involvement and followup efforts Min Wedden is a 1967 graduate of John Glean (Egt School and is 4 in the area of medical, dental employed at the Smith Realty Co. and social services, according to Harry Mial who will direct the

The Head Start director also Manchester High School is employ said the program will "welcome and accept "any donations in the area of educational wys, puzzles, children's books, blocks tricycles and wagons for use in the eight centers."

Persons interested in donating such items should contact the Pack 433 Cub Scouts held their Head Start office at 665-8866, ext. 70. He said he hoped that donations would be made soon but they will be accepted chicken, homemade rolls, salado, throughout the 8-week program.

WASHTENAW PLANNERS RE-ELECT

William G. Hayes of York toured the U.S. FISH COMPOUND Township was reelected chairman of the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission for a sixth year. He is a charter

member of the organization. Raymond L. Koch, chairman of the County Rose Commission is vice chairman and Prof. James Gallagher of Eastern Michigan University is secretary - reasured.

The commission was created by the Board of Supervisors in May, 1947 and has served both county government and townships and villages by giving planning and ming assistance in an advisory capacity only.

Kroske. He preceded her I Some of the problems according death on September 25, 196 riester Nethodist Church, ment in some parts of the county; of Lestern Star and the La -unpleasant landscapes, especially breter Society. along older arterial roads James of Vpsilanti and two part. children; two brothers, Fran

-explosive growth in the county which isn't metched by corres-Hough of Jackson and Russe. ronding expansion in public facil विक्ष प्रथमे वह क्यांक वार्च करवे: -am additional 100,000 people are expected to be added to the county's population in the next Z veen. The aim of the Planning Com- a brother, Merrick.

mission will be continuing its efforts toward better living envir- Wednesday Haze 26 at the sea Funeral Home with the Reonments for the people of the

TO PREACH AT IRON CREEK CHURCH

age 74 years cled Sunda The Rey. Alvin Brazee will be nok Memorial Hospital = the guest prescher at the from -cumseh following a haref Oreek Church where he was the minister for many years. This will be on his 80th birthday. The Rev. January 8, 1892 the son of 5 Brazes refired sometime ago and enok and Fredericka Schulbs since that time has been dividing Lehman. his time between his Tecumen Saired Chards of Chaire. home má St. Cloud, Florida where Mr. and Mrs. Brazee spend Adena Holmes and an auni

COMMUNION SERVICE

There will be Communion at the III a.m. Service Sunday, June 2 at the Sharot E U S church the Rev. Ralph Knether office of which the Rev. Charles R. For is seriou.

CASPER JACOB tudded Tires K'd for Michigan

UNE 29, 1967

ien. Gilbert E. Bursley, assist pro-tem of the Senate, lauded passage of his bill to permit studded tires in Michigan n Nov. 1 to May 1.

I am delighted that the house d the bill I introduced in the e several weeks ago," said Tests in various parts of the

ted States have shown that ds in tires drastically reduce dding on ice and greatly improv This bill will permit Michigan

join the growing number of tes that can take advantage of ese tire studs."

Sen. Bursley hailed the measure one that will do much toward lucing accidents on Michigan ghways during the winter months "The period from Nov. 1 to v l is one of the most dangerou ods of the year for accidents, Senator said.

Even though drivers may be reful, accidents are often caused n cars strike unexpected patch-

Cars equipped wit h these will be in much better shape mbat these unexpected s of ice and hazards. feel certain that we shall reduction in the number of r highway accidents after

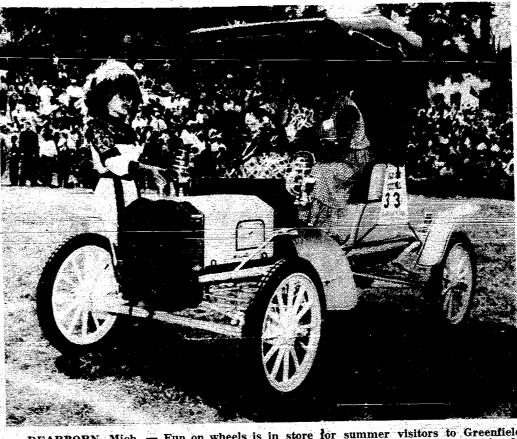
orists have had an opportunity

estall tires with studs on their

VISITS HERE

irs, Erma Bertke arrived Friday Tuscon, Arizona and plans pend several weeks with her ghter and son-in-law, Mr. and Roger Trolz and family.

AT GREENFIELD VILLAGE



DEARBORN, Mich. — Fun on wheels is in store for summer visitors to Greenfield Village. Classic Cars are on exhibit July 8. The Model "T" reunion is July 16 — Lincoln Owners Club meets July 30. Sept. 17-18 are the big days for the annual Old Car Festival. The regular admission to Greenfield Village allows you to view the antique motoring or belief and shows Once over day 2.20 p. — 5.20 p. T.

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KEY VALUE



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Undergoes Surgery Mr. and Mrs. LoRen Trolz

left Friday for Elkhart, Indiana where their son Gerald underwent surgery at the Goshen Hospital. Mr. Trolz returned home Saturday but Mrs. Trolz remained un-

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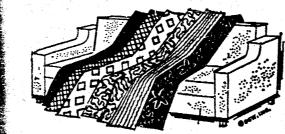
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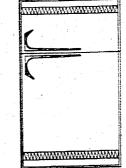
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What better place could there be for the Farmers' Day parade to stop then at the E. G. Mann's

warehouse on Union Street?

which stands sturdy and straight

in 1836 for the Jackson Branch

a freight house and passenger

of the late Byron Hall.

from the farm of the grandfather

station.

FARMER'S DAY IN MANCHETER SATURDAY, JULY 1ST MILL WAREHOUSE WILL HOST PARADE

TO KICK-OFF BIG WEEK FOR CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

-by Marie Schneider

No Centennial celebration for this community would be complete without a special Former Day celebration. For farming played a most important part as a nucleus for the vallage which centered around a milli on the Raisin Rivers Farmen' Day will begin with a perade at 1 p. an. Saturday, July 1st.

It will form at the K S W Farm Supply at the north village limits, continue slong Ann Arbor Street to Main and wind up at the E. G. Mann and Sons warehouse on Thion Street.

And there will be surprises for everyone according to co-chairmen Allen Alber and L Dean Soct,

These men have worked long, hard hours at a busy time of the year to bring this parade of farm machinery and tools to the people of the area. All four townships are represented some place in the display which will finish at the warehouse at the west end of the village.

There will be plenty of atmosphere created as the covered, wooden wheeled lumber wagon rolls along. Herb Jacob has every the housewives. A check will right to be proud of it as he points indicate that they don't want with pride to the wooden hoops . them turned back.

Manchester, Mich.

These were some of the originals used by pioneers to hold the canvas cover. Toddlers and greatgrandfather will want to amble up to this antique wagon for a better

There are few with will want to the out the walking plow and the one horse wooden frame cultivator. It looks like hard

The respet, forerunner of the grain binder, pulled by two horses will have a place in the person. The Rumbly oil pull tractor, the chagging old steam engine and grain separator should add pleaty of color to the moving

The chairmen don't tell all the program. Clayton Part, Manchester Supervisor and those from Sharon, Bridgewater and Freedom Russell Puller, Russell Haghes and J. C. Miller are expected to ride in the surrey at the head of

Household furnishings from churus to washing machines will tum back the pages of time for



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BACK TO THE TRAIL . . A covered lumber wagon will numble over paved streets in Saturday's made. (Left to right) L Dean Sodt and Herbert

Jacob look over some of the Jacob collection of antique tools including a wooden frame cultive and handmade pitch fork. Some handle!

*Centennial Queen Vicki Roberts will regn in her first parade



about this cradle -- which is really a frame attached to a scythe

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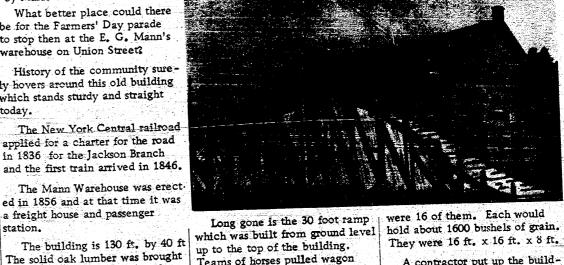
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YAW'S



Teams of horses pulled wagon loads of grain up the ramp to the top where it was unloaded onto ran along steel tracks between

The trees used were no sapplings. a hand pushed grain cart. This Ine beams are solid 10" square two rows of storage bins. There and 60 ft. long pinned together.

They were 16 ft. x 16 ft. x 8 ft.

A contractor put up the building for the Railroad Company. The bins are 2 ft x 6 ft. laid flat.

Fred Widmayer, Herbert Widmayer's father, used to tell about farmers who butchered hogs on their farms in the winter time. They would bring them to the freight house frozen. There they would be piled up until there were enough for a shipment.

While looking over the farm machinery at the warehouse, stop in and take a look at the construction work in the building which celebrated its centennial sometime ago without any fanfare.

FARM SHOW TO CONT.

Saturday, July 15 there will be continuation of the farm show at the Parr farm west of town where the old grain binder will cut the wheat. Prior to that time some will have been cut and

The black iron tractor which supplied power for the threshing will be on display along with the

Everyone is invited to attend the Farmers' Day dance at 9 p.m. Saturday, July 1 at the Sportsman Club where there will be both round and square dancing. The committee reminds those who can to come in costume.

FRED GRABOWSKI is shown with the hand push cart which ran on

tracks between storage bins. The cart holds 12 bushels. Trap door at end allows the grain to fall into the bin.

ICE CREAM SOCIALS IN FULL SWING

This is ice cream social time and a program of this type ties in with the Manchester Centennial.

The Sharon Evangelical United Brethern Church social will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. at the church grounds Wednesday, July 6 at the corner of Pleasant Lake and M-52.

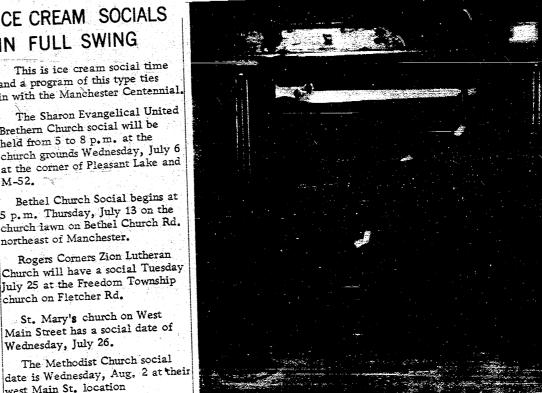
Bethel Church Social begins at 5 p.m. Thursday, July 13 on the church lawn on Bethel Church Rd. northeast of Manchester.

Rogers Corners Zion Lutheran Church will have a social Tuesday July 25 at the Freedom Township church on Fletcher Rd.

St. Mary's church on West Main Street has a social date of Wednesday, July 26. The Methodist Church social

west Main St. location cated on English and Sharon Hollow Roads, five miles southwest

of Manchester. All are scheduled to begin about 5 p.m. will be held rain or shine. Besides ice cream and homemade cakes other things such as barbecues, hot dogs, salads, potato chips and baked beans round out most of the menus.



on Thursday, Aug. 10 winds up the area socials. The church is loweigh tons of grain and still could. They weigh to 2 ton (4,000 weigh tons of grain and still could.

Enlists in Air Force

Harvey P. Stoll has enlisted in the Air Force and has reported to the Lackland AFB, Texas.

For those who are interested his address is: Harvey P. Stoll 16938416 He is a graduate of Manchester CMR NO1, Box 3704 Flight 733 High School in the Class of '66. Lackland AFB, T xas 78236

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Mrs. Gordon Bowers is a patient at Tecumseh Herrick Hospital. During her absence from home Mr. Bowers' sister, Mrs. Violet Blodgett of Adrian is helping care for Mrs. Bowers' mother, Mrs. Alta Brighton who is confined to her bed.

Returns From Hospital

Frank Tirb returned home last week from Foote Hospital where he was a surgical patient for two

Entertains

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mackin tosh were honored at a birthday dimner arranged by Mr. and Mrs. William Hainstock on June 21. After dinnner Mr. Nissley of

Saline showed some of his pictures including the Expo '67 and

Leaves For New York State

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Vitale have left for Camillis, New York where he will be teaching General Business in the High School. Mrs. Vitale is the former Linda Jacob. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

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playing the sign has personal health problems that might re-

quire emergency attention. Who should carry identification? Everyone, says the AMA. A card, such as the AMA emergency medical identification card, is use ful to identify an ill or injured per son, to help locate family, friends



and personal physician, and to give information that will improve emergency care. People with special health problems should also wear a durable metal or plastic alerting signal device on their wrist, ankle or neck, indicating

tification card should note special problems that need immediate attention in an emergency or that ample, diabetics must be identified so that a person in diabetic coma fusely if injured unless they receive special care. Other people are sensitive to certain drugs and must

Parents, Teens Told To Shun Group Influence

Teen-age 4-H'ers were told last week at MSU to think for themselves rather than "go with

Following a theme of "Teen Citizenship" during the 49th annual 4-H Club Week, more than 1,200 teen-agers from all over Michigan heard Dr. Owen Morgan and Morley Fraser, among other speakers.

Dr. Morgan, Director of the Skillman Center Program at the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit, said teens must have the courage to challenge the "They" oncept, and live their own Many of the teen-agers, who

planned the program themselves, brought their parents for the final sessions. Dr. Morgan said teens must learn to take their own responsibility and live their own lives, "basically on their own

This must be done in a responsive way, Dr. Morgan said. "Too many people sit around, waiting for someone else to give them their life, and fulfillment for that life."

He and Morley Fraser, head football coach at Albion College challenged teens and parents to make their own decisions based on what is right for them, and not influenced by others.

Challenging the concept of They" -- that vague, undefined force of "everyone else," is essentially becoming an individual and living one's own life in this mass society, Dr. Morgan

Fraser discussed the parents' role in making mature, responsible citizens of their teen-agers. Fraser said parents also have responsibility not to follow

the crowd. Parents that always say "yes" because other parents do, don't really love their children. "Right now 'No' is the most important word in the English language but many parents don't know how to use it," Fraser said.

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Banking Corporation, dated March 15, 1966, and recorded in the office of

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there is claimed to be due at the date of this Notice for principal and inter-

est the sum of Seven Thousand Three Hundred Fifty-five and 24/100 Dollars

(\$7,355.24) as of March 8, 1967, and no proceedings having been instituted

to recover the debt now remaining secured by said Mortgage, or any part

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Now Therefore, Notice is Hereby Given that by virtue of the power of sale

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premises therein described or so much thereof as may be necessary, at pub-

County, Michigan, Court House, that being the Huron Street entrance, in the

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o'clock A.M., Eastern Standard Time, in the forenoon of said day, and said

premises will be sold to pay the amount so as aforesaid then due on said Mortgage together with six (6) per cent interest, legal costs, Attorney fees,

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3 east, Village of Manchester, County of Washtenaw and

State of Michigan. Also commencing 12½ rods east of the northwest comer of the northeast quarter of Section 11,

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A Manchester school teacher has resigned as a full time instructor in order to spend some time with her husband. Mrs. Erwin (Ina) Haeussler, who for some 28 years taught in Washtenaw schools, has decided not to return when school resumes in the fall.

She taught rural schools for six years before her marriage and returned to the profession ir 1944. Mrs. Haeussler transferred when the Short School east of the village consolidated with the Manchester system . After one year of teaching the fourth grade here enrollment increased so that it became necessary to put two rural schools back into service.

Mrs. Haeussler was sent to teach third grade in one of the rural schools. Four years later, when the Nellie Ackerson school was completed she returned to

She liked the country school even though she taught only one grade when she returned. Prior to that time her schools ranged from 15 to 42 pupils and she always had at least one in every grade including the kindergarten.

There was more involved at the country school than met the eye. The teacher tried to be at school at 7:30 a.m. The children arrived at 9 a.m. During the winter months there were plenty of odd jobs such as shovel- to attend to such as working to

ing paths to the road, the pump and a couple of little buildings not too far away. Little folks couldn't be expected to wade the snow banks. The water pail had to be filled. Everyone used the dipper.

When the weather was cold, she and her husband would go over to the school and start the fire so it wouldn't be so chilly in the morn-

A rural school left unheated weekend.

School dismissed at 4 p.m. and the teacher had more things

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

Council met in regular session. Called to order by President Koebbe. Trustees present were Mahony, Althouse, McGuire, Gaige, Bauer and Lowery. Minutes of the previous regular and special meeting were read and

Bills were presented and received from their proper funds.

General Fund

Tom Marshall, Inc. 34.70 Robert & James Hansen 350.00 Youth Recreation Russell Widmayer 50.00 Sutton Agency Inc. Manchester High Band Workman - Richardson McNamee, Porter 1.762.26 Asphalt Co. and Seeley Ken's Restaurant Supplies 4.70 William Brady Robert Lake Co., Inc. Widmayer Hardware

137.50 Eisele's Welding Sewer & Water Fund

9.58 Scientific Supply Co. Al's Custom Plumbing 7.06 Eberbach & Son Co. Widmayer Hardware Moved by Lowery supported by McGuire that bills be paid as read.

All Yeas, Carried. Moved by Lowery supported by Gaige that alteration permits be granted to Charles E. Cresswell, Mrs. Carl Toburen, and Millard Uphaus, subject to the approval of the building inspector. All Yeas,

Carried. Moved by McGuire and supported by Bauer that the bid of Mendis Iron and Metal of \$22.00 for the 1957 Chevrolet pick-up and 1950 Ford Dump Truck be accepted. All Yeas, Carried.

Moved by Lowery and supported by Bauer that a new building permit be granted to Eugene Huber, subject to the approval of the building inspector. All Yeas, Carried.

Moved by Althouse and supported by McGuire that water and sewer hook-ups be granted Eugene Huber for Macomb Street house. All Yeas. Carried.

Discussion was held on Bids received for street improvements. Bids received were: Douglas N. Higgins, Inc. -\$20, 429.65, Union Construct. ion Co. and Schaffer Lumber Co. (a joint venture)-\$21,842.25, Bales Trucking & Supply-\$35,453.50. Bids received for Sooten Road Improvements were: Union Construction Co. -\$6,142.50 and Washtenaw Asphalt Co. -\$5.512.50.

Moved by McGuire supported by Gaige that all bids be tabled for further study. All Yeas, Carried.

Moved by Mahony supported by McGuire we adjourn. Carried.

Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk June 22, 1967

Council met in special session session. Called to order by President Koebbe. Trustees present were Mahony, Gaige, Althouse, McGuire, Bauer and Lowery.

Order of business was the discussion on bids received for street Moved by Althouse and supported by Gaige that the bid of Douglas N. Higgins, Inc. in the amount of \$20,429.65 for street im-

provements be accepted and that any irregularity of bid be waived. Contract to be drawn up by McNamee, Porter & Seeley and Village Attorney. All Yeas, Carried. Moved by Althouse and supported by Bauer that the bid of Wash-

tenaw Asphalt Co. in the amount of \$5,512.50 for Scoten Road improvements be accepted. All Yeas, Carried. Moved by McGuire supported by Lowery we adjourn. Carried.

Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk

clean the room and have everything ready for classes the next

Mrs. Haeussler believes that the closeness and real friendliness of the country school is lacking in the larger systems. Older children took a real interest in the little ones. At recess time they taught games and helped the small fry in and out of heavy winter wraps.

"You don't find children now

coming to school here barefooted. I'll never forget an early spring. The weather was balmy and a family of children came barefooted About noon it started to snow and it continued to fall all afternoon. The children were worried. I bargained with them. If the bigger boys would chop some kindling wood for me and the rest would help get things in order so I could leave a little early, I would take them home. Were they happy!" she exclaimed.

In those days you didn't miss school because of the weather -at least the teacher didn't. But if there was sickness or some major reason for not having school the eacher and the children made it m at the end of the year. On several occasions she was

onfronted with children coming from German speaking families. Sometimes the child knew no English. Mrs. Haeussler spoke no German. But other children would come to the rescue and could absorb a lot of cold over the spend some time teaching the newcomers English. It was surprising how fast they learned she

If, for some important reason mothers were called away from home during the school day it was not uncommon for the older children to bring the toddlers to school. It was expected and no one thought anything about it, according to the teacher.

And mothers visited school often to see for themselves how their children were doing. The teachers stopped to call on the parents and they became acquainted. It helped for better 210.00 relations between the teacher and 800.00 the family she served. Parents 961.58 were proud and happy to have the teacher call. The Parent-Teacher 367.37 Association was very strong. No

7.50 reason. Today it is much Highlight of the year was the Christmas program. The children 4.18 were given parts to learn about 57.83 Thanksgiving time. Parents loaned furniture and other props. Everyone helped and the little country school would be bulging at the seams with relatives, friends and folks in the area, with

or without children, the evening of the Christmas program. Teacher provided a gift for each child. It was expected and she did it gladly. the children were in for another

treat. Sometimes Mrs. Haeussler chartered a school bus to take the school on a field trip, Greenfield Village or the zoo. This was her party. Sometimes the parents offered to take a load.

She tried to plan something special to give the children a treat and opportunity to know some of the things that their city cousins took for granted. Children are far more advanced today than they were when she started teaching.

Besides teaching Mrs. Haeussler has held offices in the local, district and regional Michigan Educational Association and has just completed three years as local treasurer of the MEA.

She believes that television and radio have added much to children's progress and learning. But in the rush and hurry of today's busy world some important things are lost by the wayside.

With a teacher so devoted it was understandable that when one of her former students--not yet in high school, heard the news that Mrs. Haeussler was leaving--rushed up and grasped her hand, "You aren't leaving?

Sharon EUB Church Has New Minister



The Rev. and Mrs. Charles R. Fox, formerly of Carleton, Mich. moved into the Sharon EUB parand Mr. Fox filled the pulpit of the Sharon Church Sunday, June

25 for the first time. seven year ministry at Carleton. gains in membership and finances. of Christian Social Action ten were put on the parsonage and at the close of his pastorate the church had over \$12,000 in its

Rev. Fox spent 10 years in the Ohio Southeast EUB Conference before transferring to the Michigan Rev. Fox has a great love and Conference in January 1947. For several months he served

full time Christian Education Director of the Hillcrest Church in Detroit. Since the fall of 1947 he has served five pastorates in Michigan | field.

WILL RETIRE

EUB Conference.

A farewell party was held at Carr Park Sunday for Mrs. Olga 6.00 parent missed without a very good O'Neil of Grass Lake and Mrs. Donna Thurman of Napoleon

who will be retiring from the Ford Motor Company on June 30. Among the more than 30 guests says that well No. 2 has been were friends from Onsted, Spring- shut off at the East Main Street Manchester area.

was Mrs. Gertrude Stockinger and is no filtering system on the new the oldest man was Basil Schwab. well yet but the iron content is watch and an electric coffee maker. Mrs. Thurman also received a watch and folding chairs. all of the hydrants, with the

special program, prepared by Mrs. flushed. Richard Disbrow, "This Is Your As school closed for the summer Life" was enjoyed by everyone. Working out the dinner details were Mrs. Lambert Esch and Mrs. Gale Snyder.

Council Accepts Bids

At a special council meeting Thursday evening the bid of Douglas N. Higgins, Inc. was accepted for 4 different sections of street repair projects. The cost will be approximately \$2,100.

At the same meeting council also accepted the bid of the Washtenaw Asphalt Company for paving of Sooten Road, in the eastern part of the village.

Contracts will be drawn up by the village attorneys and consultng engineers. The cost of the Sooten Road paving operation is approximately

-NEW-ARRIVAL-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gehringer of 11320 Altenbernt Road, Manchester a girl, Mickie Jo at the Saline General Hospital on Saturday, June 17. The baby weighed 7 pounds eight ounces.

He took part of his studies at Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio and after completing his sonage on Ann Arbor Rd. June 22 educational requirements was ordained in 1938 as an Elder.

After moving to Michigan he took extra work at Michigan State Rev. Fox has just completed a University. He has served on a number of boards and committees During that time the church made of the conference and was Director Over \$3,000 in improvements years and at present is a member of the Conference Town and Country Commission. In Carleton he was president of the local Ministerial Association.

He as worked in the Summer Church Camps for fourteen years. concern for people of all walks of life and has spent much time in personal counselling during his

He and his wife look forward to a good ministry in this new

NEW PUMP

IS CONNECTED The new pump was turned on Wednesday and apparently every-

thing is operating satisfactorily. Gale Koebbe, village president, ville, Clinton, Tecumseh and the location. For sometime that well supplied most of the water for the The oldest retired lady present village. It has no filter. There

Mrs. O'Neil was presented with not as high as in the No. 2 well. continuing until dawn Thursday Both were given corsages. A exception of three or four, were

The next work on the water project cannot be started until the village receives an OK from the Michigan Finance Commission.

VISITING

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Braun have returned home after spending six months in Florida.



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AUXILIARY PRESENTS FLAGS

On June 30 the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 117 of Manchester presented several new flags to the community, through their Americanism Chairman,

Mrs. Alger Clark Jr. Among these was a new flag for the Memorial Stone in Wurster Park, and another for the Manchester Township Library.

Mrs. Martin Keasal, who lives near the Wurster Park, raises and lowers Old Glory every day and makes it possible for the flag to fly over the Memorial Stone in honor of the servicemen who gave their lives in World War 11.

Mrs. William Richardson, the Unit President, presented Mrs. Keasal with a charm bracelet with two charms in recognition of her faithful service to the community for this volunteer work. The two charms were: the American Flag and a "Thank You" charm in appreciation.

Mrs. Rolland Grossman, president of the Manchester Township Library Association, received the flag for use at the library.

The Memorial Stone was first dedicated on May 30, 1949 by the American Legion Auxiliary and the MOMS Club. It's original location was on the banks of the Raisin River in one of the State's smallest village parks just northeast of the Main Street bridge. Later the stone was moved to

the prese. cation in Wurster Park, also on Main Street just west planned by the six churches of the of the business section on the north side of the street. Memorial with all those who have articles Day services were first held at for the show and those who want that location on May 31, 1965.

AUXILIARY SAYS 'THANKS' (left to right) Mrs. Martin Keasal accepts a gift of appreciation and a new flag for Wurster Park. With her are Mrs. Rolland Grossman, Mrs. Alger Clark Jr. Americanism Chairman presenting gift, Mrs. Basil Schwab, Mrs. Erwin Huber, Mrs. Max Walter, Mrs. Wm. Richardson, Auxiliary president and Mrs. C. W. Knauss.

The Legion Auxiliary also pre- | Paul Boehler for the Pleasant Lake sented new flags to the Pleasant Lake School this spring. Mr. Thomas Ficks accepted the flag

PTA and Mrs. John Livermore, wife of the Cub Scout master for the Cub Scouts, Pack 433, dens at that time for the school, Mrs. 1, 2 and 3.

CENTENNIAL STYLE SHOW PLANS

at St. Mary's hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Anyone interested in this show area are asked to be present along to model.

There will be a meeting of the | If you have anything which Fashions of Yester Years committee you believe might add to the program you are most cordially in-

> IT'S CHARCOAL-BROILED CHICKEN TIME! THIS YEAR WITH A CENTENNIAL FLAVOR THURSDAY, JULY 20 TH.

vited to the meeting.

WHEAT CUTTING DELAYED Word has arrived from the

the wheat will not be ready to be enthusiastic to see farming as it The wheat cutting program has een tentatively set for Saturday, July 15th according to L Dean

Sodt of the Camp So-Ber committee. At this time the entire committee wants to thank everyone in the area who did so much to

make the Farmers' Day Parade such a huge success.



A new Old Glory for the Manchester Library is presented to Mrs. Rolland Grossman, Board President by Mrs. Alger Clark Jr. (right).

The crowd that lined the streets centennial committee working out and who followed the parade to details of the farm program, that the E. G. Mann Warehouse was

> once was done throughout the area For those who have followed the whole program know that this committee has worked long hours and contacted many people to put together many of the farm implements. In fact they tell us in many cases it was a rob Peter to pay Paul type of operation.

Bill Hainstock, chairman of the big Fourth of July parade wants to thank everyone who helped in any way. The work that he started last April was much in evidence. his appreciation to everyone who

Although Bill wants to express helped him in countless ways it would almost seem far more fitting if the people of the area thanked Bill for a remarkable parade. The same should go to Don

Limpert for the fine Civil War show he engineered on Sunday and for his part in bringing in the Loomis battery of the Michigan Light Artillery here for the blast off of the Civil War cannons on July 4th.

Those who are on the sidelines have nothing but words of praise for those who have carried the ball for this community's Centennial Celebration. Its great to have the ideas but it is even greater to find the guy to carry them out!

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