Mrs. Haeussler believes that the closeness and real friendliness of the country school is lacking in

took a real interest in the little

ones. At recess time they taught

in and out of heavy winter wraps.

"You don't find children now

coming to school here barefooted.

About noon it started to snow and

it continued to fall all afternoon. The children were worried. I

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

at least the teacher didn't. But if

there was sickness or some major

reason for not having school the

m at the end of the year.

eacher and the children made it

On several occasions she was

onfronted with children coming

from German speaking families.

home during the school day it

was not uncommon for the older

one thought anything about it,

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 ac-

800.00 the family she served. Parents

961.58 were proud and happy to have the

367.37 Association was very strong. No

4.18 were given parts to learn about

ed furniture and other props.

Everyone helped and the little

at the seams with relatives,

country school would be bulging

or without children, the evening

It was expected and she did it

chartered a school bus to take

the school on a field trip,

gladly.

7.50 reason. Today it is much

quainted. It helped for better 210.00 relations between the teacher and

Highlight of the year was the

according to the teacher.

school because of the weather --

bargained with them. If the

bigger boys would chop some

I'll never forget an early spring. The weather was balmy and a

games and helped the small fry

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 could absorb a lot of cold over the spend some time teaching the 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 per-

mit 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 improvements 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 Washtenaw 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

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

Sometimes the child knew no English. Mrs. Haeussler spoke no 25 for the first time. German. But other children seven year ministry at Carleton. would come to the rescue and gains in membership and finances. of Christian Social Action ten newcomers English. It was surprising how fast they learned she were put on the parsonage and at the close of his pastorate the If, for some important reason church had over \$12,000 in its mothers were called away from

Rev. Fox spent 10 years in the Ohio Southeast EUB Conference children to bring the toddlers to before transferring to the Michigan Rev. Fox has a great love and school. It was expected and no 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.

EUB Conference.

WILL RETIRE

A farewell party was held at teacher call. The Parent-Teacher 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 Christmas program. The children were friends from Onsted, Spring- shut off at the East Main Street 57.83 Thanksgiving time. Parents loan-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 friends and folks in the area, with watch and an electric coffee maker. Mrs. Thurman also reof the Christmas program. Teachceived a watch and folding chairs. all of the hydrants, with the er provided a gift for each child. Both were given corsages. A exception of three or four, were special program, prepared by Mrs. flushed.

of street repair projects. The

cost will be approximately \$2,100.

At the same meeting council

also accepted the bid of the Wash-

Contracts will be drawn up by

The cost of the Sooten Road

paving operation is approximately

Richard Disbrow, "This Is Your As school closed for the summer Life" was enjoyed by everyone. the children were in for another Working out the dinner details treat. Sometimes Mrs. Haeussler were Mrs. Lambert Esch and Mrs. Gale Snyder.

Greenfield Village or the zoo. Council Accepts Bids This was her party. Sometimes the parents offered to take a load. At a special council meeting She tried to plan something Thursday evening the bid of special to give the children a Douglas N. Higgins, Inc. was treat and opportunity to know accepted for 4 different sections

some of the things that their city cousins took for granted. Children are far more advanced today than they were when she started teaching.

tenaw Asphalt Company for pav-Besides teaching Mrs. Haeussing of Sooten Road, in the eastern ler has held offices in the local, part of the village. district and regional Michigan Educational Association and has the village attorneys and consultjust completed three years as ng engineers. 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

-NEW-ARRIVALwas understandable that when Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gehone of her former students--not ringer of 11320 Altenbernt Road, yet in high school, heard the Manchester a girl, Mickie Jo at news that Mrs. Haeussler was the Saline General Hospital on leaving--rushed up and grasped Saturday, June 17. The baby her hand, "You aren't leaving? 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 everything 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 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.



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.

sented new flags to the Pleasant Lake School this spring. Mr. Thomas Ficks accepted the flag

The Legion Auxiliary also pre- | Paul Boehler for the Pleasant Lake at that time for the school, Mrs. 1, 2 and 3.

There will be a meeting of the | If you have anything which Fashions of Yester Years committee you believe might add to the proat St. Mary's hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

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

PTA and Mrs. John Livermore, wife of the Cub Scout master for the Cub Scouts, Pack 433, dens

gram you are most cordially in-

vited to the meeting.

CENTENNIAL STYLE SHOW PLANS

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

make the Farmers' Day Parade Bill Hainstock, chairman of such a huge success. the big Fourth of July parade wants to thank everyone who helped in any way. The work that he started

centennial committee working out and who followed the parade to

details of the farm program, that the E. G. Mann Warehouse was

the wheat will not be ready to be enthusiastic to see farming as it

WHEAT CUTTING DELAYED

Word has arrived from the

The wheat cutting program has

een tentatively set for Saturday,

At this time the entire com-

mittee wants to thank everyone

in the area who did so much to

A new Old Glory for the Manches-

Rolland Grossman, Board President

ter Library is presented to Mrs.

by Mrs. Alger Clark Jr. (right).

July 15th according to L Dean

mittee.

Sodt of the Camp So-Ber com-

last April was much in evidence. Although Bill wants to express his appreciation to everyone who 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

The crowd that lined the streets

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 imple-

ments. In fact they tell us in

pay Paul type of operation.

many cases it was a rob Peter to

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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Manchester MYI Members Write Home

Letters from MYI members now | This second letter is from raveling abroad are being welcomed by the Enterprise. Parents Pratts. of these music groups are cooperating. Parts of these letters are being printed. It goes without saying that the three Manchester students are not aware that maybe their letters home might be of general interest.

This first letter is written from England by Lucy Feldkamp to her arents, the Reno Feldkamps:

Deah Fahmily, I ahm heehveeng a supah toim. Weethin foive daiyes I hahve peecked up an English ahccent--

lastings (where the battle was

The boys are going literally

You should hear some of the

The plane trip was fine. We

There is all sorts of history

There is also a man (ghost) who

We are doing on the average

of two concerts a day. Maybe

See you in four weeks,

so busy.

SCOUTS HOME

AFTER WEEK AT CAMP

Troops 426 and 436 returned

home after a week at the Bruin

Lake Scout Camp. Seventeen

Armentrout and Larry England

spent the week camping out.

scouts and their leaders, Robert

supposedly comes to the dorms

I believe I've had the most fun little of a one anyway. so far in Eastbourne. We were I have written a whole pile of postcards but I haven't any stamps | constantly entertained by the 500 girls who go to the all girls' and since the British government demands you pay for your postage college there. This is very beautiful country have to get some somewhere.

around here as you can see from I have changed my money but the postcards I'm sending Gary, all I have bought is two bus fares. I have ridden on the upper Marilyn, Pat etc. Seems like I've made about a deck of a double decker bus and have seen the English channel, the River Thames, Buckingham

thousand new friends and am having a great time. The skirts are shorter, the girls are prettier and Palace, Big Ben, Downing Street (but not No. 10), Picadilly circus friendlier over here. I'm not lonely. Ha, ha! and many, many other things. Also saw Canterbury cathedral,

Dear Mom and Dad.

for me in it.

Middlesborough.

real dump last night.

This is the first chance I have

had to write to you since my first

letter. The mailman (Mr. Corn-

ell) has a batch of letters to give

us tomorrow. I hope there is one

The first part of our trip in-

cluded Reading, London, East-

bourne, Dover, Crayden and now

I am staying in a very nice

home tonight but I stayed in a

I'm keeping a good diary so I'll be able to tell you everything when I get home.

MYI TOURING

Musical Youth International arrived in London Saturday, June 24 to begin a five-week European tour. They performed in two concerts Sunday in Reading to large appreciative audiences.

Mr. Gwyn Arch, head of the Music Department of Bulmershe College of Education at Reading, rated the group "one of the finest musical organizations" he had heard. The Town Hall audience in the evening responded, at the conclusion of the program, with the traditional "rhythmic applause

The 1967 MYI Tour Group ontinued their schedule to Eastbourne on June 26th. An audience of 5000 heard the afternoon program in the city Band Stand on June 27. The evening Formal were at had two ghosts. One was Concert was presented to the the grey nun, who walked only on Queen's College students, who, one part of the lawn--the only part together with Eastbourne Rotary that was sacred. There used to be Club, hosted the group.

Musical Youth International, is a Teen-age affiliate club of People-to-People. By living in homes where the perform, they share the life of each community, and thus extend their experiences of international communication. Further concerts are planned at the International Eisteddfod, in Llangollen, Wales, in Budepest, Vienna, and Ansbach, Germany. Upon their return home, MIY will appear at EXPO 67, at the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa, Canada, and Washington, D. C.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Nancy Walker has returned nome from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital where she underwent a tonsilectomy.

To everyone who helped in any way with the Centennial July 4th. Parade. To those who participated and those behind the lines. It would never have been the success it was without your help. Again many thanks. BILL HAINSTOCK, Parade Chairman

'Red' The Barber is Back On The Job -by Marie Schneider his wife Jeanette said.

He is able to drive his car but

weight and temperature. The

is able to be back working even

the Cleveland Medical Center

His next regular check-up at

The Washtenaw County 4-H

Everything is included in the

general admission price.

Shindig is all set for Saturday,

for a couple of hours a day.

great worry is infection.

4-H Shindig

Melvin "Red" Lamb is back at work in his uncle Sam Brown's Barber Shop in Chelsea. He is putting in from two to

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able to be on a normal diet again. three hours a day in the morning Because of the medication his at the shop at 203 S. Main Sweet bones are brittle and he is rewhere he was employed before stricted to lifting only fifty his illness. Lamb and his wife and their Mrs. Lamb says that a strict record is kept of his blood pressure

children live at 20533 Logan Rd. Manchester. He underwent a kidney transplant at the Cleveland Medical Center, He had entered the hospital in April 1966 and his kidneys were removed in May.

The last that "Red" worked full time was in October 1965

will be July 28th. College Week Classes Fits Three Needs Local Girl Heads

Classes offered to Michigan's homemakers through College Week for Women fall into three categories, according to Mrs. Helen Fairman, Extension home July 22 at the Rural Activity economist in Washtenaw, Lenawer Center on the Saline-Ann Arbor and Monroe counties.

Road at Pleasant Lake Road. "The annual event at MSU. Becky Feldkamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reno Feldkamp is offers information for leadership and community development, the general chairman of the 8:00 home and family life and p. m. event which will include individual enrichment," Mrs. an animal farm, pony rides. Fairman said, The week is teenage dance-both round and sponsored by the Cooperative Exsquare dancing, and an ice tension Service, and is scheduled cream social. for July 25-28 this year.

Homemakers who attend the entire session may register for three classes specially designed for them. The classes meet three times, and are taught predominantly by Michigan State Univer-

sity staff members. Topics of continuing interest to homemakers include: "Improving international Understanding," "Safe Food Handling Pays Off," The Changing World of the Consumer," "Making Marriage and the Family More Meaningful" and

"Art in the H me." Over 30 classes are offered for homemakers to choose from, Attendance is expected to top 1,000 Mrs. Fairman said.

In addition to classes, the homemakers have an opportunity to attend special programs. Rounding out this year's theme,

"Michigan Yesterday and Today," will be a pagenat of Michigan history, written, costumed and presented by the homemakers themselves. This project has been in preparation since early 1967, Mrs. Fairn on noted.

In addition, the homemaker will hear Robert Thom, a noted illustrator of Michigan history, nd Dirk Gringhuis, current artist at MSU's museum.

Mr. Thom, noted illustrator from Birmingham will use reproductions of his own illustrations to show aspects of the state's history, according to Mrs. Fairman.

Women from all parts of Michigan will present an historical pageant for which they wrote the script and located authentic cos-

Speaking of his Michigan history series of illustrations, Thom is quoted as saying, "You can't fake history. You have to know how people lived, what they wore their physical characteristics and surroundings, the architecture and furniture of the time, and the household implements."

With this in mind, he traveled several thousand miles in search of historical facts and information for the 25 paintings in the Michigan series, commissioned by Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

College Week For Women is an annual event at Michigan State University, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service at MSU. It is open to any woman in Michigan. Information on programs and classes offered during the week are available through the Cooperative Service office in Ann Arbor, Monroe and Adrian.

Coffee Hour Planned By St. Mery's

has to be careful and not get tired. There will be a Centennial The Lambs are glad that he is Coffee Hour on the church lawn at St. Mary's after each of the Masses Sunday, July 9 on the church lawn, weather permitting. The committee would appreciate it if every lady of the parish would bring either sweet rolls or coffee cake.

This will be a parish affair, according to Mrs. William Schwab president of the Altar Society. Lamb, who is 32, is in excellent spirits and very happy that he She is encouraging everyone to wear Centennial clothes to the Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. In the event of rain the affair will be in the church hall.

Scholarship Winners Return Home

Kathy Feldkamp is home again after two weeks at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp at Muskegon. Virginia Vogel attended the Music Camp at Interlochen for a two week period.

Both girls were awarded Band Booster Scholarships. Kathy was sent to the Blue Lake Camp because there were too many applicants at Interlochen.

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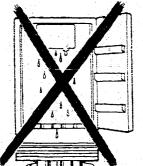
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Centennial Lawn Party In Twentieth Century Plans

A Centennial Lawn Party will be given by the Twentieth Century Club for the older adults in the area at the Walton Home on Main Street, Tuesday, July 25 from two to four in the afternoon.

Those whose birthdates are in the first half of the century which Manchester is celebrating (1867-1920) are the special guests of this occasion.

The older citizens in the Manchester Area are invited to come and "sit a spell" and watch the activities while they chat about "the old times" and sip pink lemonade or iced tea.

There will also be an antique display of special items of interest to the community. If anyone has an antique with an early

would like to have displayed, he may contact Mrs. Tom Walton Working with Mrs. Walton is

the president of the Twentieth Century Club, Mrs. Rolland Grossman, Mrs. Alvin Kappler and Mrs. Franklin Reck. Mrs. Tom Marshall and Mrs. Maynard Blossom are in charge of the hostesses and waitresses. Mrs. Ray Kerr is chairman of the refreshment committee. Mrs. Ray Trolz and Mrs. Walter Vogt will schedule transportation for those who need it and Mrs. Charles Cresswell and Mrs. Leo Scully

COUNCIL TO MEET

There will be a special council meeting Monday, July 10 in the council rooms at

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Sixteen Teachers Leaving System high social studies teacher will

teach in Plymouth.

munity Schools.

leaving the area.

ing to New York.

Mrs. Erwin Haeussler, a sixth

high physical education teacher,

will teach in the Saline schools.

Mrs. Keith Doelker will be

teaching Home Ec in Wayne Com

Thomas Hicks, the 4th grade

and building principal at the

Pleasant Lake school, will be

teaching in a parochial school.

Mrs. Ray (Elma) Trolz is re-

tiring from the Manchester School

Mrs. Robert England will be

Mrs. Kathleen Morrison Gar-

mise was married at the end of

the school year and will be mov-

grade teacher, is retiring.

Sixteen teachers are leaving the Manchester School system, according to Supt. of Schools Robert Swartz. These include:

David Baker who taught science and world history. He is leaving to teach in Puerto Rico. Donald Frayer who taught business is seeking other employ

Ed Hill, the English teacher and assistant football coach is going to teach in Chelsea. Mrs. Gordon McKean is moving

Ann Arbor and will not be Mrs. Fred Shumaker will be teaching business in the Flint

Mrs. Oscar Cooper, a first grade teacher, doesn't plan to

Miss Deloris Dahl, the junior

Mrs. Fred Munson, a kindergarten teacher has resigned to teach in a nursery school. Miss Martha Shierson another

eacher is moving to Cleveland. Mr. Chester Koceski, high school principal, says that report cards can be picked up at the high school office week days from

Receives Appointment

Robert Duhan of Garden City has been named assistant superintendent for business of the Tecumseh Public Schools.

He is a graduate of Western Michigan University and holds a master's degree in administration and school supervision from the University of Michigan .

He formerly taught at Deerfield and Manchester and was superintendent at Ulby before going to Garden City.

He has been given a two-year contract at \$14,000 a year. His duties begin at once and he plans to bring his wife and four children to Tecumseh as soon as housing is found

TO MEET

The July meeting of the Manchester Area Community Chest Board will be July 12 in the super school building at 8 p.m. All board members are urged to be

Take It Easy Mrs. Robert Hamilton, junior

You can't really beat the heat. Whether it's the heat or the humidity or both, it's hot in almost all of the United States in July. After weeks of sweating and steaming, it's not uncommon to find the heat is beginning to wear you down.

You can't do anything about the outside temperature. You can avoid it if you're fortunate enough to work and live in air-conditioned comfort, but it still will be hot

The American Medical Association points out that there are some things you can do to be more comfortable-things that can help you beat the heat.

Stay out of the sun as much as possible, especially during the middle of the day when rays are hottest. Wear light, loose clothing. The ladies have an edge over the men in this respect. Drink more liquids than usual, but take extra salt only on your physician's advice, particularly if you have liver or kidney trouble or a heart con-

dition.

Take a shower or dip in the pool once or twice a day to cool off. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Eat your regular diet and don't go overboard on cold cuts and salads

unless you like them anyway. Get up early in the morning



or garden. Or work at dusk in the evening, but try to avoid heavy exertion during the hottest hours of the day. There is a sound physical reason behind the siesta custom of

You need exercise in the summer as well as in the winter, but don't overdo it, especially on extra hot days. Don't overdo physical exertion, whether at work or at play.

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Looking along the streets there is no question in anyones mind that this community has gone all out for the Centennial. With perfect weather, lovely old gowns and many bright new ones dotting the streets Manchester looked like something taken from a history book of long ago.

Bearded men, derby and stove pipe hats, colored vests and even antique rockers on some of the lawns add color to this panorama of early Manchester.

Threshing. as it was done many years ago will be of interest to many who will go to the Part Farm west of town Saturday, July 22 to see the old machinery in operation.

The Big Chicken Broil will be the next big event, which this year will take on a Centennial

Rolland Grossman, who for many years has worked with Luther Klager on this program is asking that everyone who has costumes wear them on that day.

Last year there seemed to be a bottle neck in the take-out. This year the take-out department will be all by itself. It can be reached easily from Wolverine

This year preparations are being made to feed 10,000. The price is the same \$1.50 for a large plump chicken half, cole slaw, radishes and potato



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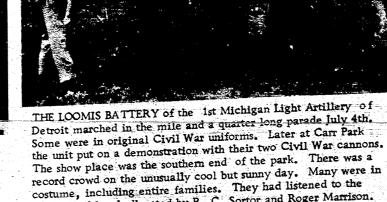
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MANCHES TER CENTENNIAL parade Chairman Bill Hainstock, left, and centennial Chairman Irving Gill, right, give certificates and corsages to Mrs. L. C. Kent, 87, widow of the doctor who served this community for 50 years, and Carl Wuerthner, 93, parade marshall. They rode together in a 1921 model car at the head of Tuesday's parade.

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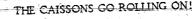


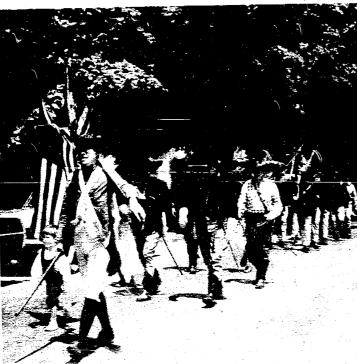
A narrator explained in detail how the cannons operated. These were reworked barrels taken from confederate cannons. There was a breath-taking silence as the old cannons blasted away into the marsh land. One of the members told a spectator, "We can have the barrels reworked but we have to save these

high school band directed by R. C. Sortor and Roger Marrison.

riginal wheels."

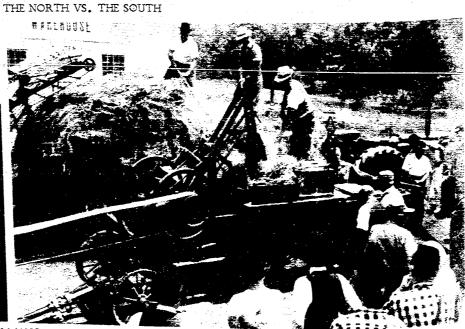












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Manchester Library

me is fast approaching for ommunity's 14th annual coal chicken broil which will place Thursday, July 20th on High School Athletic field. For many years this has been wing huge crowds from all over state and other areas. People i their vacations so they will in the Manchester area at the e of the broil.

Serving will begin at 4:30 p.m. will continue until everyone erved. Many working on this mittee will be up at dawn hard at work.

This year the community is ering an added attraction for nchester is in the midst of its tennial Celebration. So as community invites friends 1 far and near to join in watch chicken broiled at its finestinvitation adds . . . "see s we turn back the pages of

Manchester is prepared to serve 000 people this year . . . all time high, according to er Klager and Rolland Grosswho co-chairmen the biggest l in these parts of the country There will be no hustle and le during the broil. Everyone king on some 28 committees been instructed as to their res--all 300 of them.

It is a sight to watch these mmittees. This year the male pulation has a wide variety of sute appendages. Imagine ne 100 white hatted chefs wearg authentic assorted mustaches l a variety of Vandykes, imrials, mutton chops, goatees d sideburns, as they broil and aste the plump chicken halves. More than two ton of charcoal Il be preheated by a sub-comittee and delivered to the pits. e chicken will be packed in gerated trucks.

Some 125 pounds of country sh butter will be used in the sting. The chicken is never med or blistered in the slow oiling process which was develop by Michigan State University's iliry Department.

Again this year Dr. Howard ndel, head of the Poultry Dertment, will personally superise the chicken detail. Imagine atching 3,500 chicken halves oiled at a time.

Chefs wearing white canvas oves will check the chicken. e meat must move free of the ne when it is done. This is a for the skilled chef. It takes e hour and 45 minutes to slow oil a chicken half and during it time it is turned 50 times. ore than 100 dozen pairs of ves are worn out during the

This is a day out of the kitchen all the ladies. On this day invite friends to dinner with concern about food. The ner will be served entirely by n. But the women of the com nity have agreed to wear their ennial dresses. For months nted seamstresses have been king authentic costumes of ad bows and frills. A few will and the countryside as well. The

There'll be sunbonnets and erky hats of bygone days. Even ome of the small fry will have derby hats (maybe a little large)

omplete their costumes. Jolly Rolly Grossman admits "folks here have gone to a lot of fussin' for this occasion. The women fussing at the beards I slow broiled over four 75 foot at the long skirts on the women. skirts are all the rage."

and brilliantly colored vests to

"If folks weren't so busy getting ready for the chicken broil, we'd probably have another war erupting right in this quiet corner of Washtenaw County."

If you have never had an opportunity to see an old German sauerkraut cutter at work this is your chance. These big old slicers have been brought out again to slither up a couple of tons of fresh white cabbage. The cabbage is sliced fresh during the afternoon and a salad dressing is added to make this the most succulent salad ever

A word to the wise is to eat and enjoy the salad with its vine gar oil dressing. Don't waste your time trying to get the recipe. These Dutchmen guard it with their lives and no one learns the secret recipe.

Radishes, buns, potato chips coffee and milk give the finishing touch to the menu.

When this community prepares serve more than four times its population there is no question that there must be detailed planning. What was once a project by e Civil War period. Some have the Optimists and Jaycees is now bell sleeves, the hooped skirts in volving the entire community

wearing originals of the period. scouts, 4-H, FFA, churches and Farm Bureau groups all assist.

One committee has remained he same through the planning of the 14 broils. This is the famous weather committee. Never forgetting that the weather plays an all important part in the success of the broil this committee starts its work early. Clergymen from the three churches are joined by committee has been so successful that it has never been changed.

During the past year a bottleneck at the take-out area has been studied. This year people wanting to be served take-outs will go to the Wolverine Street entrance. There will be two gates. The Carr Park area at the west end of the village will be readily available for those who do not want to eat on the Athletic field.

Again there will be the loud speakers to herald the arrival of visitors from out of town, out of state and abroad. This will be "Old Home Week" a day of reunions and greetings. This will be a chance to say hello to friends.

There will be no traffic problems between cars and the centennial buggies and carts that carry hungry diners to the broil. The Sheriff's mounted detachmen will direct traffic.

For the entertainment of every one two Class A softball or speedball games will entertain guests pefore and after dinner.

This community's welcome mat is out again. as 10,000 guests are invited to taste Michigan Broiled Chicken at its finest and at the same time help Manchester celebrate its birthday-its 100th birthday!



