HIGHLIGHTS

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



MORE PICTURES

> NEXT WEEK



MANCHES TER CENTENNIAL parade Chairman Bill Hainstock, left,

and centennial Chairman Irving Gill, right, give certificates and

shall. They rode together in a 1921 model car at the head of

Tuesday's parade.

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corsages to Mrs. L. C. Kent, 87, widow of the doctor who served

this community for 50 years, and Carl Wuerthner, 93, parade mar-



THE LOOMIS BATTERY of the 1st Michigan Light Artillery of

Detroit marched in the mile and a quarter long parade July 4th.

Some were in original Civil War uniforms. Later at Carr Park the unit put on a demonstration with their two Civil War cannons.

The show place was the southern end of the park. There was a

costume, including entire families. They had listened to the

were reworked barrels taken from confederate cannons.

riginal wheels."

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

A narrator explained in detail how the cannons operated. These

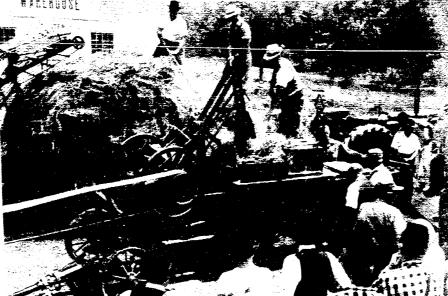
There was a breath-taking silence as the old cannons blasted

away into the marsh land. One of the members told a spectator,

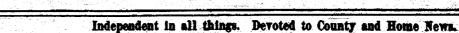
"We can have the barrels reworked but we have to save these

record crowd on the unusually cool but sunny day. Many were in





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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)

and brilliantly colored vests to 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." "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!





Centennial Style Show A July Highlight

FANTASTIC FASHIONS OF YESTER YEARS is the fashion show planned by the six area churches for 3 p.m. Sunday, July 23.

This will be the first event to be held in the new high school auditorium and final details were worked out at the meeting Tuesday evening.

Dress rehearsal -- the only one will be held Friday, July 21 at 7 p.m. in the high school loca-

The last time for entering costumes for the show will be Mon; and daisies made up the centerday noon, July 17. This will give time for the narrators to organize the show.

More detail on the show will appear in next week's issue as the paper meets an early dead-

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. 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. Former Preacher

Returns On 80th Birthday July 9 was a memorable day

t the Iron Creek United Church when the Rev. Alvin Brazee filled the pulpit on his 80th birthday. A lovely message was given with Communion and Bapism following. Immediately following Sun-

day School a potluck dinner was held in his honor. Pink glads, white carnations piece at Rev. Brazee's table. This was a gift of Mr. and Mrs.

Sam Wilson and family. Among the out of town guests who arrived to help him celebrate were members of his family, Mr. and Mrs. Neal

Brazee and son of Rochester, New York, a niece, Mrs. Andrew Nelson of Great Falls. Montana, Mrs. John.L. Smith (sister-in-law) of Somerset, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meekley and family of Somerset, Bernard Thomson and daughter of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. George Parson and daughter of E. Lansing, Mr. and

Mrs. Raynor Scudder of Saline and his daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Noggle and son David of Manchester.

Interest Shown in Library Program

Thirty-two children registered for the story hour, which is held every Wednesday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Judy Mann will be the story-teller on Wednesday, July

Seventy-three children signed up for "Ghosts Go Hunting". Seven of these children have read ten or more books: Lorri Auito 10

Teresa Benedict 10 Sherry Trent 10 Joe Roberts loe Chapin Kim Gill Nancy Simmons 10

The summer is still young so voungsters are invited to join the reading club and have more fun than anyone. New books at the library

include: Treblinka - Steiner The Eighth Day - Wilder The Plot - Wallace Go To the Widow Maker - Jones The Time Is Noon - Buck The Time of the Hawk - Tully The King - Morton

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New Arrival

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Bunney a son, Robert Charles Jr. on Tuesday, June 27th at the Tecumseh Herrick Memorial Hospital. The baby was born on his father's birthday Mrs. Bunney, the former Marcia Hudkins, and infant son returned ome Sunday, July 2nd.

Centennial Lawn Party

A Centennial Lawn party is planned for Tuesday, July 25 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Walton home n West Main Street. The full afternoon program is lanned especially for those whose pirthdates are before or around

the World War period. This will be a time for people drop in and "sit a spell" and irink iced tea and pink lemonade Sidewalk sales will be in full swing. An antique display will be a part of the entertainment an those having things for this exhibit should contact Mrs. Tom Walton or Mrs. Roland Grossman

Coming Event

before July 22.

There will be an ice cream social at St. Marys on Wednesday 11:00AM July 26 beginning at 5 p. m. unti 10:00AM all are served.

THE LAFFING CORNER Exchange lst Man:"You shouldn't insult my

wife like that. Do you know what I did to the last man who insulte my wife?" 2nd Man:"What did you do?" lst Man;"I broke both his arms. constant (XXX)

3rd Man:"What has three legs, two eyes, four teeth and sings like a nightingale?" 4th Man:"I give up, what?" 3rd Man:"A 5,000 pound

5th Man:"I bet I can make you ta Indian talk. 6th Man:"Don't bother me

PAPER CLIP."

Open Blood Clinic

linic Friday, July 12 at the Red Cross Center at 2729 Packard Rd Anyone in the area can give for the local Blood Bank in Manches ter or for hospital credit.

Appointments can be made b calling 662-5546, according to Mrs. F. M. Reck member of the local board.

A corsage pin makes an ideal stopper for small cans of oil or tubes of glue. It also keeps the hole unclogged. * * *

On Tour

Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Cooper will be counsellors on a youth tour through Europe from July 22 through August 17. The tour will visit Holland, Italy, Germany, witzerland, Austria, Belgium, rance, Liechtenstein, and Engind. This tour is sponsored by ne Methodist Church, though people will be going to repreent many other different denominations. The group will have an audience with Pope Paul while in Rome.

LOCAL BOYS PEDAL TO SOO

Three local boys called hom londay night and reported that verything is going good on their ike trip to Saut Ste. Marie, ome 360 miles north of Manchester. They have been plann the trip for more than a year.

The boys are Pat Roesch, so of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton G. Roesch; John Chapin, son of M and Mrs. Robert H. Chapin; a Mark Kadin, son of Mr. and Mr Claran Knauss Jr. Pat is 15 year and his companions are 16. ire students in Manchester Hig school and explorer scouts.

Rainy weather Monday hamered them and it was 7 a.m. ore they left on their five spee ight -weight bicycles which hav been geared for long distance

About four miles out of town one of Chapin's new tires blew. luckily, four of their friends we driving along behind to see that the boys got off to a good start. It saved a lot of unloading to patch the tire when young Kirk drove back to town for a new tir With Kirk to see the boys off

were Jimmie Jenter, Robert Schaffer and Richard Hosmer. The boys rotate calling their parents each evening so they kno where they are. They plan to cover about 100 miles a day.

Sleeping bags, one pup tent, (large enough for three), cooking utensils and clothing for three da make up the traveling equipment When they called Monday night they were at Ionia camped in a park. The boys had pitched

camp and used two tables placed on end to form the framework for larger tent area. They were hoping to get to Camp Flying Eagle by Tuesday night. This is a camp where Pai father had stayed for several

summers. The camp is near Kalkaska. The boys plan to be back hor by July 23rd.

Hodding Vous

Cherryl Marie Faust and Airma Roger Roy Haff exchanged eir wedding vows at a high noon eremony in St. Dominic's Cathexpand their own small operations lic Church Saturday, July 1.

The Rev. Fr. F. Joseph Noelke Parents of the couple are Mr. three county area. d Mrs. Charles Faust of 11241 "The demand for this type of un Road, Manchester and Mr. d Mrs. Roy Haft of 3717 Clinton

acon Road, Clinton. The bride wore a gown of te organza with a Chantilly bodice and long sleeves. skirt was bouffant and a charain was attached to the

The bride's crown of crystal pearls held tiers of silk illusand she carried a bouquet of miniature carnations centered with white lilies.

Kathleen Burger of Detroit was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Delores Settles of Milan, cousin of the bride and Ruthann Haft, sister of the bride-

All of the attendants wore gowns styled identically on empire farm buildings taking other steps lines of aqua lace and crepe. The to increase farm income-prozheath skirts were accented with ace chapel trains.

Matching illusion wisps caught a cluster of daisies were used for their headdresses and each carried yellow daisies in colonial

Nancy Liedel of Memphis, Tenn., cousin of the bride, was he flower girl. John Mark Layler of Saline,

cousin of the bridegroom was the ringbearer. Roy Haft Jr. was his brother's best man and the guests were seat-

ed by David Faust, brother of the bride and David Langham of Tecumseh, brother-in-law of the

A reception held at the Bridge water Town Hall was attended by

The newlyweds are graduates of Clinton High School. Mrs. Haft attended Cleary College and was employed at the Budd Co. in Clinton until her marriage. Mr. Haft attended Jackson

Junior College and was employed at the Budd Company until entering the Air Force in February. The couple left immediately for their home in Rantoul, Ill.,

where the bridegroom is stationed with the Air Force. The bridegroom's parents entertained at a rehearsal dinner at

Bible School At Iron Creek Church

prior to the wedding.

Bible school was held at the Iron Creek Community Church from July 3rd to 7th. Robert Williams of Pinckney, known to the children as "Uncle Bob" was in attendance from the rural Bible

Robert Hamilton of Mulvaney Road received the most points for being responsible for bringing the most boys and girls to Bible School and for special memory work.

In second place was Roger Fillyaw and Joe Fox and a tie between Aleta Claus and Samra Wilson. Next, for number of points, was another tie, Brenda Handy and Tommy Claus. It was reported that all of the children enjoyed the program.

Baptised on Sunday by the Rev. Brazee were: Joel Norgaard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Norgaard, Kent Douglas Cushman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cushman and Terry Scott Trolz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Trolz.

On Sunday, July 16 the Rev. Larry Wilson of Jackson will be the guest preacher at the Iron Creek Church

Farm Ownership Loans Help Farmers Hot Weather ---**Summer Has Its Share**

Many young farmers in Washtenaw, Lenawee and Monroe Counties are finding the farm ownership lown program of the Farmers Home Administration an effective tool to buy the farms of their retiring elders or even to

This word comes from Carl L. Robinson, Farmers Home Administration supervisor serving the

redit," Robinson said, "is great- cluding housing for senior citizens er today than it has ever been be- and farm laborers, and raise infore. Established farmers need this come levels of rural and farm sort of credit to enlarge and update their operations, then too, other farmers need this type of credit to work their way out of financial difficulties and they need to use their equity in real estate to restructure on manageable terms short-term debts incurred for long -range improve-

Family farmers may use FHA's farm ownership loans to combine mall land tracts into economic units, establish permanent pastures, finance needed soil and water improvements, construct or renovate dwellings and essential

ducing capacity and efficiency. Like other FHA loans, farm wnership assistance is advanced

to qualified family farmers who are unable to obtain credit from conventional lenders. Farm ownership loans are advanced at

The Farmers Home Administra tion also makes loans to pay farm operating expenses, meet emergency credit needs of farmers develop community water and sewer systems, grazing association build housing in rural areas in-

> Additional information is available from the Farmers Home Administration office, 111 South Ann Arbor Street, Saline.

HERE FROM ARIZONA

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hogan nd family of Scottsville, Arizon are visiting relatives and friends in this area and called on Mr. and Mrs. Don Mackintosh and Bill Mackintosh.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Robert Dayss is home from Tecumseh Herrick Memorial Hospital where she was a patient for several days.

ownership loans are advanced at 5 percent interest payable over 40 years.

The Farmers Home Administration of Hazards To Health for colds and flu and sneezes, but

there are some diseases and acci-

dents that do their worst in hot

course. But many of us forget to

watch the clock and to take pre-

cautions against sunburn in the

warm foods, and it's important to The American Medical Asso keep cold foods in refrigeration ciation points out that some of and to keep hot foods hot. these are obvious. Sun strokes and heat strokes are more likely also is good for cooling off on a occur in July and August than in hot day. Those with sinus or ear January. Too much exposure and troubles should be careful about too much exercise in the hot sun swimming. Swimmers should make may produce sun stroke. Procertain that the water is safe from pollution. A clear mountain stream or out of doors, can cause heat may look attractive. It also may be loaded with germs. And there still are cases of typhoid and dysentery stroke. The symptoms are the same and in either case it is important to keep the victim cool and call a physician at once. Heat from drinking untreated water. Campers can disinfect water by prostration also is caused by getboiling or by commercial disinfecing overheated, but instead of developing a high fever, the victim becomes cold and clammy. Prompt If there are horses or cows

around, there is likely to be tetanmedical attention and keeping the patient as warm as possible are us. Tetanus (lockjaw) is very serious. It can be prevented by injections of tetanus toxoid. If your Sunburn has hospitalized family hasn't had tetanus boosters many a vacationer. Éveryone recently, get your shots before goshould know that gradual exposure ing to the country. to the sun, beginning with a few minutes a day, is the recommended

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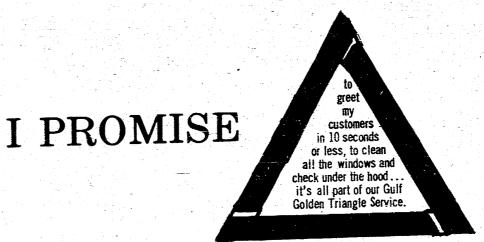
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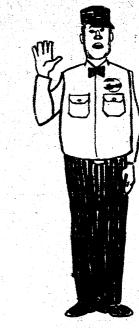
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The WMU orientation program includes special get-acquainted sessions for parents who accompany family... new students on the three -day

visit this summer. Orientation is directed by Norman Russell, a

David J. Ahrens of Manchester was in this group. He will be taking Industrial Arts in the fall.

Visiting Here

Mr. and Mrs. John Wakefield and Amy and John Franklin left Saturday for their home in Green belt, Maryland after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Haselschwerdt and family of Napoleon and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pittman of Brooklyn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacob and

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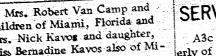
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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Polson and Kay and Nancy Jo and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mackintosh of Detroit were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Mackintosh.

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A3c Nickolis Fred Pulver, form erly of Manchester, is currently stationed at RAF Midenhall, Eng. Kavos and family and the Duffield He is in England as part of one of Rotational Units. He is based at Langley AFB, Virginia with the 316 TAW. He is expected to return to the Virginia Base

> The Squadron he is with playe a major part in the Joint Spanish American Exercise "Operation Pathfinder Express." The C-130E 'Hercules" of his Squad did 2 large part of the airlifting of troops supplies to ZARAGOZA, AB, pain and back to Germany

Nick is an Aircraft Environnental Systems Specialist, dealing in liquid oxygen, heating, pressurization and anti-icing. He is a graduate of Mancheste

High School in the Class of 1966 and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pulver of Milan. His address is: A3c Nickolis Fred Pulver

AF16926411 CMR 2 , Box 9416 Langley AFB, Virginia 23365 Ft. Knox, Ky. - Army Private Roger A. Covell is assigned to

brigade, here in the United States Army Training Center, Armor. He will spend the next two onths learning the fundamentals of the soldier in today's modern, action Army-firing live ammuniion under simulated combat situations, learning protective measures and first aid for chemical, biological attacks, as well as being schooled in the use of modern

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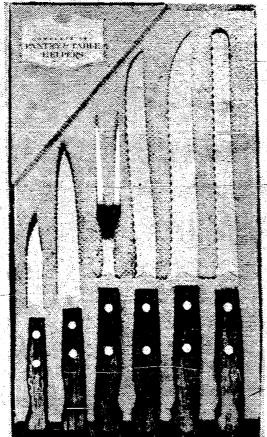
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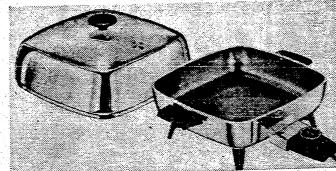
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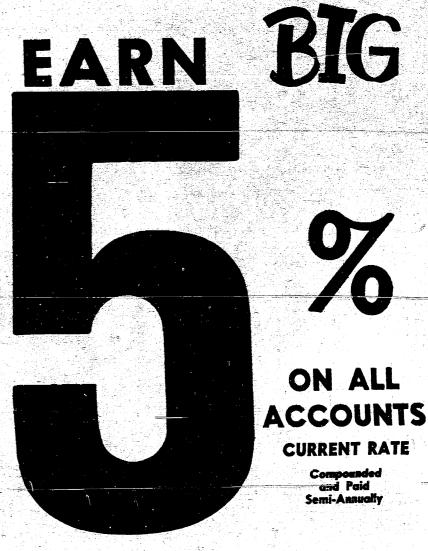
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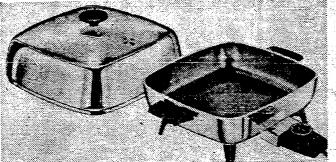


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By Mary Whitman When you travel from one state to another, your money is accepted: but it wasn't always

that way. Back in the 17th Century, American colonists on the road might find themselves destitute - because paper currency from the home state wouldn't necessarily be accepted by a neighboring state. Or it might be accepted on a devalued

Many different kinds of early American paper money were printed, points out Ken Bressett, numismatic editor at Whitman Publishing Company, Racine, Wisconsin. And during colonial days, there was no universally accepted standard of monetary value, because the young nation was trying to reconcile two systems, Spanish and English. Each of the original 13 colo

nies had its own paper money, in a variety of sizes and de-nominations. Paper currency first appeared here in 1686, and was later used in an attempt to help finance the Revolution, since there was an acute shortage of hard money. Devaluation problems arose because too much paper money was printed with insufficient gold or silver backing.

This somewhat chaotic financial situation continued until 1789, when local and state banks took over the issuing of

currency. Then in 1891, our federal government began distributing paper money, with full financial backing. A recent volume entitled Early American Paper Money,

attempt to list, price and de-

scribe these early issues, for

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written by leading numismatic authority Eric Newman and published by Whitman, repreents the first comprehensive

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with an infant in the car feeding and laundry," says W O. Elson, medical research di-rector for the Kendall Company, which manufactures Curity baby products. make your trip more pleasant:

"For short trips, plastic bottles with overcaps are ideal," said Elson. "Mother can sterilize bottles, nipples, and formula by the terminal method before leaving. A small ice chest will keep the formula safe, and the overcap guaran

tees sterility. For longer trips, Elson rec ommends that mothers de pend on bottles of sterile water plus six-ounce cans of evaporated milk Each time the baby is fed, open a can of milk pour into a sterile bottle the proper amount, add sweetening and water, and discard the

"It is wise to consult your baby's doctor before a trip of any length," Elson cautions Laundry is even simpler toor diaper liners if you prefer to use regular diapers, are to-

day completely comfortable, and eliminate laundry worries Here are some other hints to

1. Limit your driving to 250-300 miles a day, and stop by 5:00 p.m. 2. Don't overpack for your baby. Buy prepared foods

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Estate of CHARLES L. KOHLER, Deceased. It is Ordered that on August 16, 1967, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom

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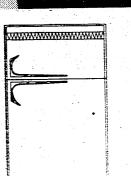
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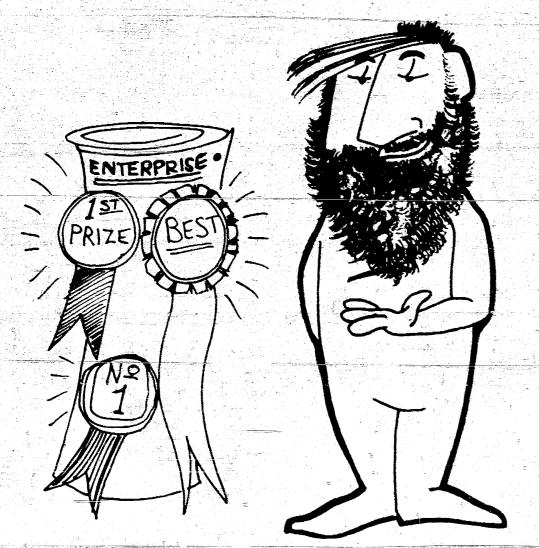
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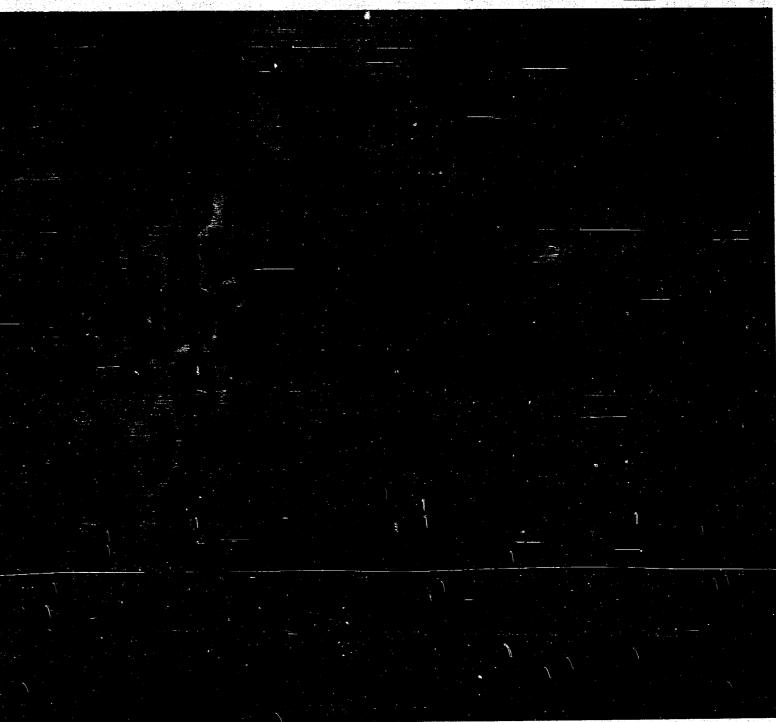
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Centennial Fashion Show Sunday, July 23



LOCAL BOY, 14, **DROWNS**

Thomas Miller of 423 East Main and a friend, 12-year old Mandel Armstrong of 18646 Austin, were fishing in the Raisin River Wednesday afternoon when they both decided to take a swim.

Because they had not brought along swimming trunks, the boys dove into the water fully clothed,

including socks and shoes.

The Armstrong boy said the 14year old was swimming about 75 feet from the shore when he appeared to be having a hard time staying afloat. Suddenly the youth disappeared under the water and the Armstrong dived beneath the surface in a vain effort to find

Unable to locate Miller, Armstrong swam to shore and ran to a nearby house to ask for help. The Manchester village police and volunteer firemen were summoned to the scene. A call was also placed for skindivers from the Sheriffs' Department.

However, before the sherrifs' men could reach the scene, Manchester volunteer firemen located the body while checking the river from a boat. Eiremen said they could see bubbles rising to the surface where the body was found.

The youth was taken to shore where firemen unsuccessfully used a resuscitator on him for 20 minutes. Dr. William Purfield pronounced the boy dead.

collection. Mrs. Ron Mann models a black bead-



slight train; an orginal from Mrs. C. Donovan of upper sleeve; leg of mutton type epaulet; an and enthusiasm shown toward New York (Crim Collection)

Pictured L to R: Miss Cindy Blossom modeling ed and net lace evening gown 1910 also a Crim 10 a.m. on station WLEM, 103.9 a wool robe 1895 from the William Crim Collect- collection. A dark blue wedding dress 1902 is F.M. ion of Saline. Modeling a two piece dark wool modeled by Miss Kathy Auito. Mary Prevost's Final dress rehearsal for the daytime suit 1895 Miss Toni Roesch, a Crim collection. Jersey bathing suit modeled by Miss fashion show will be Friday, at



Mrs. Ron Mann evening gown is made-up of Miss Toni Roesch suit is done in a iridescent Wilson said that future meetings rhinestone and jet sequin trim; straight line with ribbing; feather and bead trim on the shirt and would be held and the turn-out original Deutsch & Co. of N.Y. (Crim Collection) this meeting was most surprising.

Monday eveing for the coming Centennial Fashion Show at the home of Mrs. Leonard Ahrens, committee chairman. The program will start at 3 p.m. on July 23rd. and will have the distinction of being the first event ever held in the new High School Auditorium. Assisting Mrs. Ahrens in the program set-up are Mrs. Glen Wehr, Mrs. Maynard Blossom, Mrs. William Schab, Mrs. Paul Kappler and Mrs. Leroy Knickerbocker.

The interest and enthusiasm shown toward this show has been overwhelming! Extra special care has been taken of the clothes the models will be wearing because of the rarity, age and value. It is for this reason that many of these outfits will be making their appearance at the style show only.

Many long hours of careful preparation and hard work have gone into the style show and it. looks as if this will be one of the interesting highlights of the Centennial celebration.

The theme of the program, "Fantastic Fashions of Yesteryear", will encompass not only Centennial fashions but styles from other periods as well. The co-narrators of the show, Mrs. Lewis Vogei and Mrs. Stanton Roesch, will be accompanied by Mrs. Paul Kappler on the organ. Lowery organ has been graciously loaned for the show by the Flanders Music of Tecumseh. Mrs. Betty Flanders of Flanders Music, will be having Mrs. Ahrens as a guest on her "Tecumseh Spotlight" radio show on Friday, July 21st. at

the High School Auditorium. This will be a program that everyone can enjoy, so why not bring the whole family to see these wonderful collections from the past? Tickets will sold at the door and are also available from any of the following places: Gambles Sutton Insurance, or style show committee. Tickets are \$1 per family, 50¢ individual or 25¢ children, if accompanied by an adult. Free lemonade and cookies will be served after the show This promises to be a gala affair, so plan to be there early.

TEEN MEETING HELD

Over 50 interested teens met Monday evening at the K of C Hall to discuss the prospect of a teen recreation center.

Police Chief Bill Wilson asked that a committee be formed to help him get support from the other organizations. Nominations were held and the following people were elected: Dave Osburn, Carol Westfall, George Osburn, Pam Stevens, Gary Guenther and Bobbie Kensler. Police Chief