

HIGHLIGHTS

Looking along the streets there is no question in anyone's 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 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 flavor.

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 Street.

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 chips.



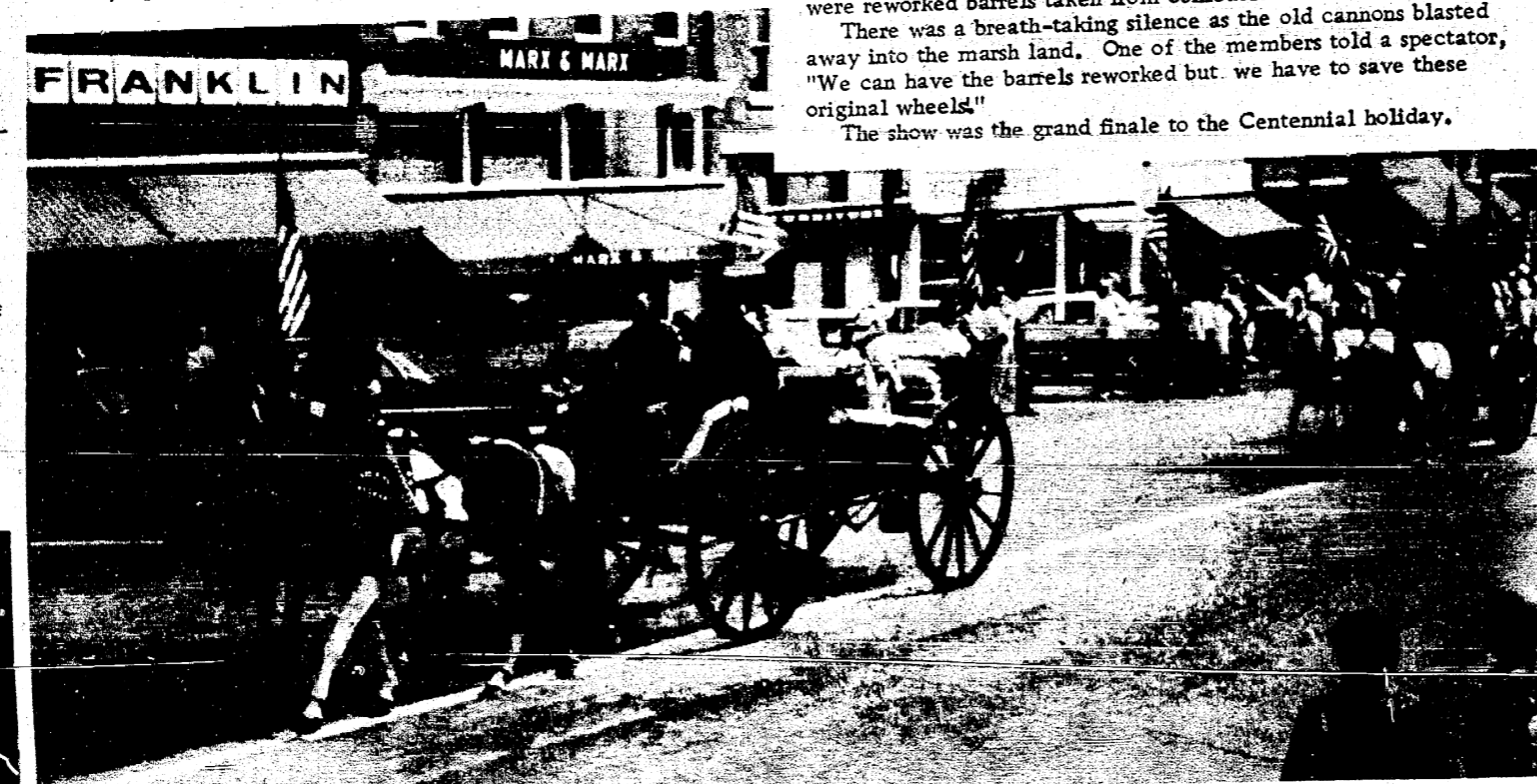
MANCHESTER CENTENNIAL parade Chairman Bill Hainstock, left, and centennial Chairman Irving Gill, right, give certificates and corsages to Mrs. L. C. Kent, 87, widow of the doctor who served this community for 50 years, and Carl Wuerthner, 93, parade marshal. They rode together in a 1921 model car at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



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 record crowd on the unusually cool but sunny day. Many were in costume, including entire families. They had listened to the high school band directed by R. C. Sortor and Roger Morrison. 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 original wheels!"

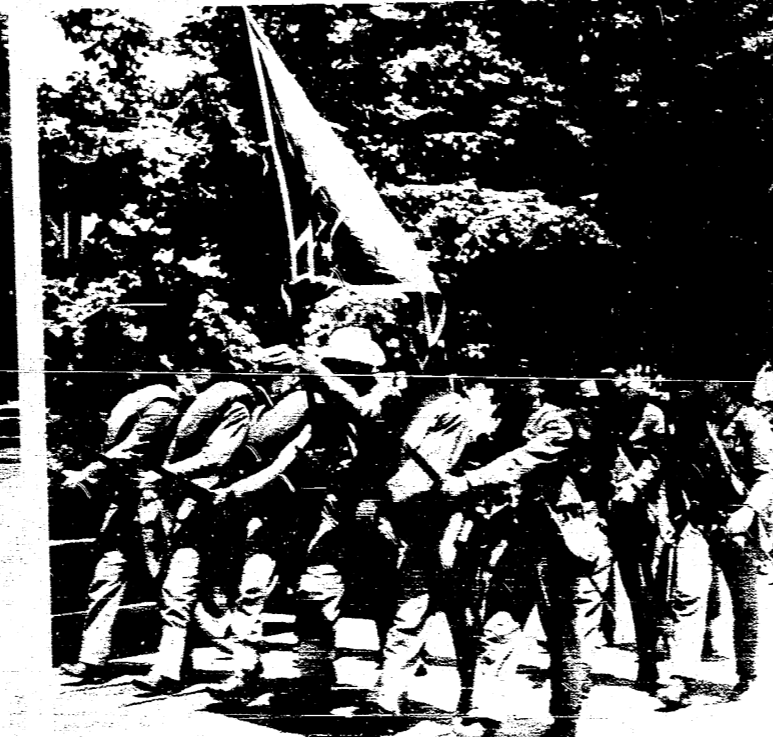
The show was the grand finale to the Centennial holiday.



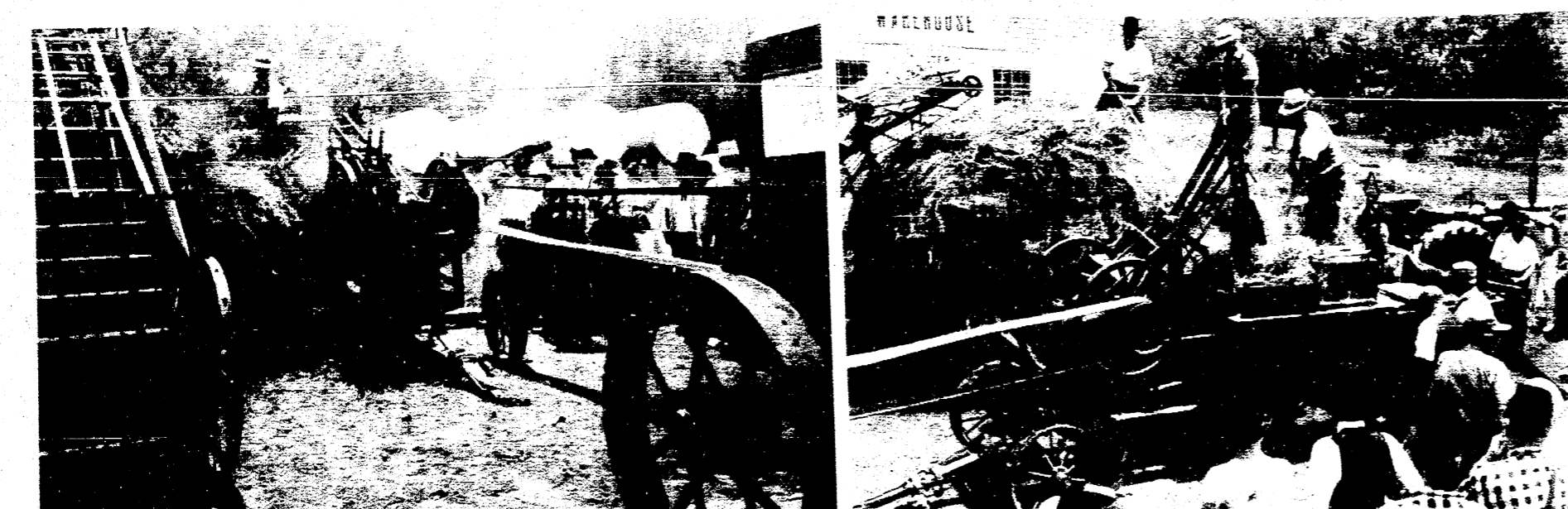
THE CAISSONS GO ROLLING ON!



MORE
PICTURES
NEXT
WEEK



THE NORTH VS. THE SOUTH



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JULY 13, 1967

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CHICKEN BROIL COMMITTEE DETAIL PLANS

Marie Schneider

The time is fast approaching for the community's 14th annual broil chicken broil which will take place Thursday, July 20th on the High School Athletic field. For many years this has been a popular event drawing huge crowds from all over the state and other areas. People who come for their vacations so they will be in the Manchester area at the time of the broil.

Serving will begin at 4:30 p. m. and will continue until everyone is served. Many working on this committee will be up at dawn and hard at work.

This year the community is offering an added attraction for Manchester is in the midst of its Centennial Celebration. So as the community invites friends far and near to join in watching the chicken broiled at its finest, the invitation adds . . . "see us as we turn back the pages of time."

Manchester is prepared to serve 10,000 people this year . . . all time high, according to Luther Klager and Rolland Grossman who co-chairmen the biggest broil in these parts of the country.

There will be no hustle and bustle during the broil. Everyone working on some 28 committees has been instructed as to their jobs--all 300 of them.

It is a sight to watch these committees. This year the male population has a wide variety of costume appendages. Imagine some 100 white hatted chefs wearing authentic assorted mustaches and a variety of Vandykes, imperial, mutton chops, goatees and sideburns, as they broil and taste the plump chicken halves.

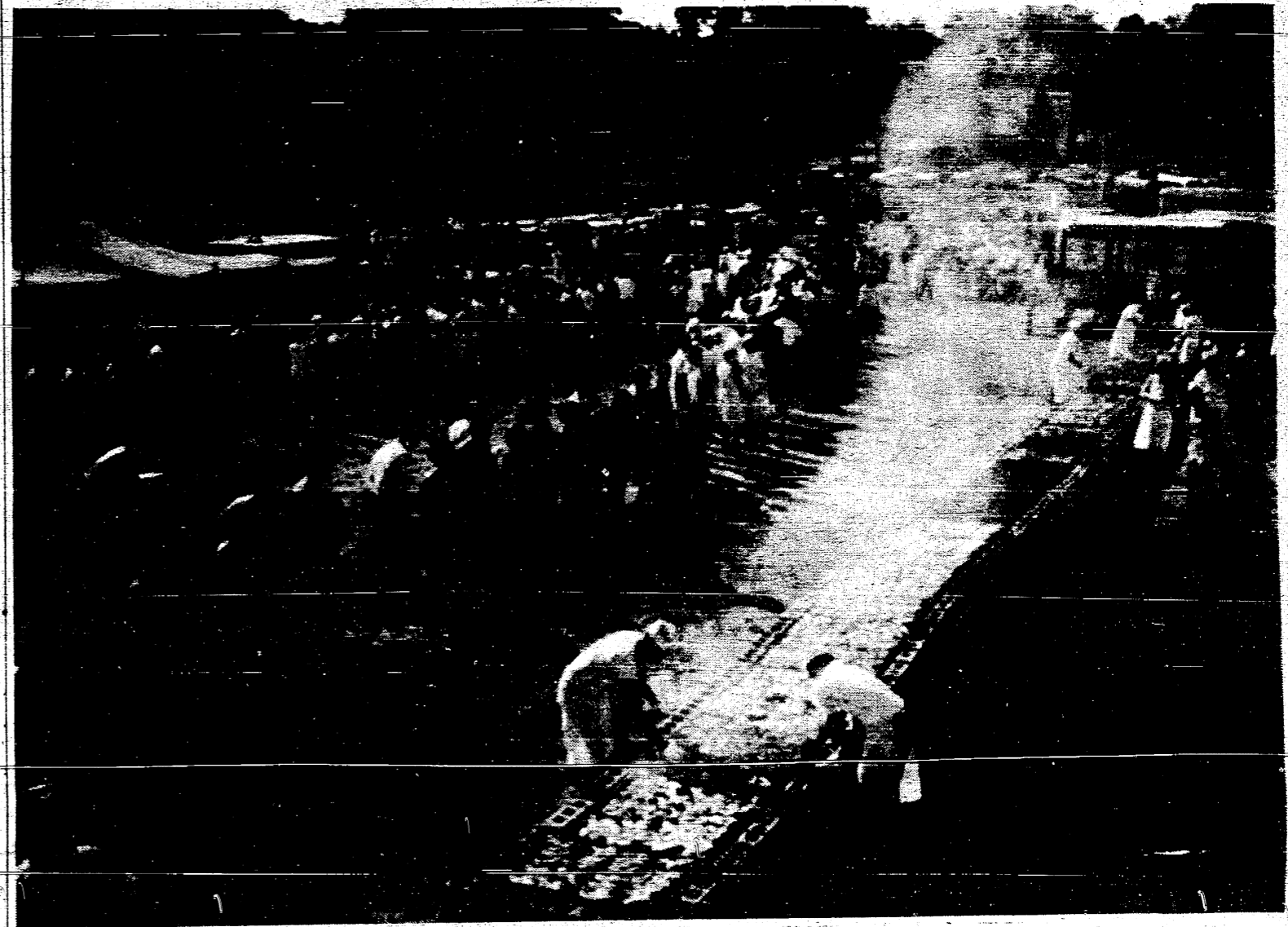
More than two ton of charcoal will be preheated by a sub-committee and delivered to the pits. The chicken will be packed in ice but not frozen and brought in refrigerated trucks.

Then it will be put on the grids and slow broiled over four 75 foot pits. Some 125 pounds of country fresh butter will be used in the broiling. The chicken is never broiled in the slow broiling process which was developed by Michigan State University's Poultry Department.

Again this year Dr. Howard Wendel, head of the Poultry Department, will personally supervise the chicken detail. Imagine watching 3,500 chicken halves broiled at a time.

Chefs wearing white canvas gloves will check the chicken. The meat must move free of the bone when it is done. This is a job for the skilled chef. It takes one hour and 45 minutes to slow broil a chicken half and during that time it is turned 50 times. More than 100 dozen pairs of gloves are worn out during the day.

This is a day out of the kitchen for all the ladies. On this day they invite friends to dinner with no concern about food. The dinner will be served entirely by men. But the women of the community have agreed to wear their Centennial dresses. For months talented seamstresses have been making authentic costumes of the Civil War period. Some have the bell sleeves, the hooped skirts and bows and frills. A few will



be wearing originals of the period. There'll be sunbonnets and perky hats of bygone days. Even some of the small fry will have derby hats (maybe a little large) and brilliantly colored vests to complete their costumes.

Jolly Rolly Grossman admits that "folks here have gone to a lot of fussin' for this occasion. The women fussing at the beads on the men and the men fussing at the long skirts on the women. And this is at a time when mini-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 served.

A word to the wise is to eat and enjoy the salad with its vinegar 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 to serve more than four times its population there is no question that there must be detailed planning. What was once a project by the Optimists and Jaycees is now involving the entire community and the countryside as well. The

scouts, 4-H, FFA, churches and Farm Bureau groups all assist.

One committee has remained the 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 others in the rural area. The committee has been so successful that it has never been changed.

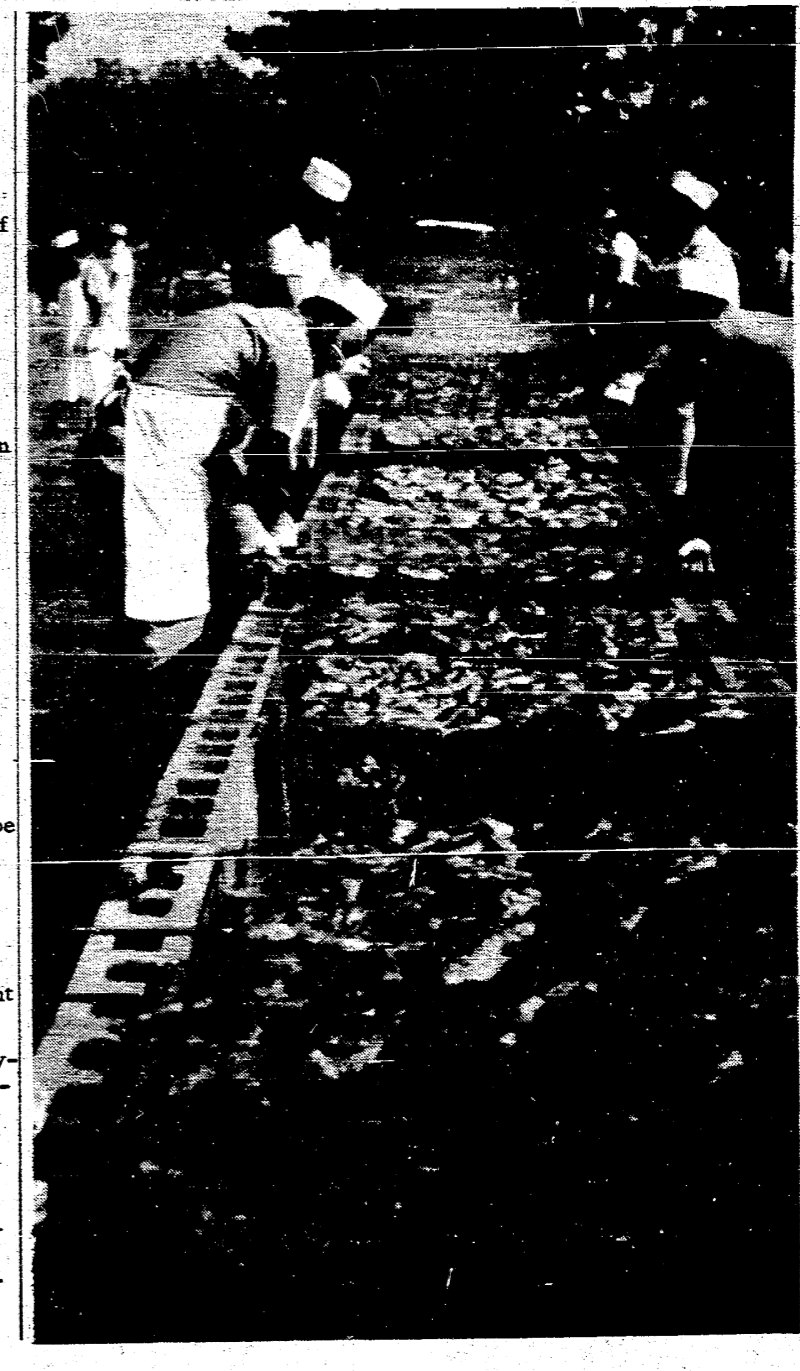
During the past year a bottle-neck at the take-out area has been studied. This year people wanting to be served take-outs will go to the Wolverine Street entrance. There will be two gates. The Carr Park area at the west end of the village will be readily available for those who do not want to eat on 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 cabs that carry hungry diners to the broil. The Sheriff's mounted detachment will direct traffic.

For the entertainment of everyone two Class A softball or speedball games will entertain guests before 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.

Former Preacher Returns On 80th Birthday

July 9 was a memorable day at the Iron Creek United Church when the Rev. Alvin Brazee filled the pulpit on his 80th birthday.

Interest Shown In Library Program

Thirty-two children registered for the story hour, which is held every Wednesday at 2 p.m.

New Arrival

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Bunney a son, Robert Charles Jr. on Tuesday, June 27th at the Tecumseh Herick Memorial Hospital.

Centennial Lawn Party

A Centennial Lawn party is planned for Tuesday, July 25 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Walton home on West Main Street.

Coming Event

There will be an ice cream social at St. Marys on Wednesday, July 26 beginning at 5 p.m. until all are served.

THE LAFFING CORNER

1st Man: "You shouldn't insult my wife like that. Do you know what I did to the last man who insulted my wife?"

Open Blood Clinic

There will be an open blood clinic Friday, July 12 at the Red Cross Center at 2729 Packard Rd.

On Tour

Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Cooper will be counselors on a youth tour through Europe from July 22 through August 17.

Exchange Wedding Vows

Cherry Marie Faust and Airman 1st Class Roger Roy Haft exchanged their wedding vows at a high noon ceremony in St. Dominic's Catholic Church Saturday, July 1.

Farm Ownership Loans Help Farmers

Many young farmers in Washenaw, Lenawee and Monroe Counties are finding the farm ownership loan program of the Farmers Home Administration an effective tool to buy the farms of their retiring elders or even to expand their own small operations.

Hot Weather --- Summer Has Its Share Of Hazards To Health

Winter is commonly the time for colds and flu and measles, but there are some diseases and accidents that do their worst in hot weather.

HERE FROM ARIZONA

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

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

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

IT'S CHARCOAL-BROILED CHICKEN TIME! JOIN US IN OUR CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION AT THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL MANCHESTER CHICKEN BROIL THURSDAY - JULY 20th BEGINNING AT 4:30 P.M. AT THE ATHLETIC FIELD MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

LOCAL BOYS PEDAL TO SOO Three local boys called home Monday night and reported that everything is going good on their bike trip to Sauk Ste. Marie, some 360 miles north of Manchester.

Bible School At Iron Creek Church Bible school was held at the Iron Creek Community Church from July 3rd to 7th.

Matching illusion wisps caught to a cluster of daisies were used for their headresses and each carried yellow daisies in colonial arrangements.

Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Cooper will be counselors on a youth tour through Europe from July 22 through August 17.

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.

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 a larger tent area.

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

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CONDUCTS SUMMER ORIENTATION

The summer program to orient freshmen students who will start at Western Michigan University this fall is now underway at the campus.

The new students spend three days at WMU, living in residence halls, taking entrance tests, meeting with counselors and registering for classes. The groups of 125 to 150 freshmen make tours of the campus so that by August 29, they need only to check at their residence halls and begin final orientation before the start of classes on August 29.

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

visit this summer. Orientation is directed by Norman Russell, a member of the university's counseling Bureau.

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 Greenbelt, Maryland after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. F. M. Reck.

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 family.

Mrs. Robert Van Camp and children of Miami, Florida and Mrs. Nick Kavos and daughter, Miss Bernadine Kavos also of Miami have been spending some time visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kavos and family and the Duffield Balls of Manchester and other relatives.

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 Macdonald.

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SERVICE NOTES

A3c Nickolls Fred Pulver, formerly of Manchester, is currently stationed at RAF Midenhall, Eng. He is in England as part of one of two tactical Air Command Rotational Units. He is based at Langley AFB, Virginia with the 316 TAW. He is expected to return to the Virginia Base soon.

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

Nick is an Aircraft Environmental Systems Specialist, dealing in liquid oxygen, heating, pressurization and anti-icing.

He is a graduate of Manchester High School in the Class of 1966 and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pulver of Milan.

His address is:
A3c Nickolls Fred Pulver
AF16926411
CMR 2, Box 9416
Langley AFB, Virginia 23365

Ft. Knox, Ky. - Army Private Roger A. Covell is assigned to Company C, 12th Battalion, 3rd Brigade, here in the United States Army Training Center, Armor.

He will spend the next two months learning the fundamentals of the soldier in today's modern, action Army-firing live ammunition under simulated combat situations, learning protective measures and first aid for chemical, biological attacks, as well as being schooled in the use of modern arms.

Interspaced with constant emphasis on proper physical conditioning, diet, rest and health habits, will be ample opportunity to utilize USATCA's many and varied recreational and religious facilities.

Following the completion of basic training, Pvt. Covell, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Disbrow, of 17621 Ely Road, Manchester will receive at least additional three weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.



AN ANGLE ON MOOCHING

In most parts of the country a mooching fisherman is a guy who helps himself to his partner's boat, bait and beer. In the north west, every body mooches - but only on the fish. Mooching is merely a way to sink a bait down to the bottom and keep it there, say of fishing experts at Mercury boards. As a sophisticated technique, mooching is about as subtle as whopping a mule in the head with a club to get his attention, but it works.

As the waters get warmer the wisdom of bottom fishing becomes more apparent, and holds true in both streams and lakes where sinking lures chalk up the best records. Some times, however, the best bait in a fish's opinion won't drop to the fish's level - and that's where mooching comes in. Mooching incorporates a three-way swivel at the end of the line. One leader is secured to a weight, the other to the bait.

The sinker most commonly used in running water is of the pencil or thick lead-wire type which can be easily freed from obstacles. It is tied with light leader material, the length determined by the depth to be fished.

Bait is attached to a longer leader and allowed to drift away from its "anchor" yet being held at the right depth. Boat fishermen can adopt this technique with a form "motor mooching," note the Mercury lads. It becomes merely a matter of drifting either a bait or an artificial plug with the wind, or trolling slowly so the weight hump bottom.

Some folks call this rig the fish-finder, but "mooching" is easier to recall. Remember don't mooch on your buddy, mooch on the fish. It pays better dividends!

SUMMER SAVING FESTIVAL

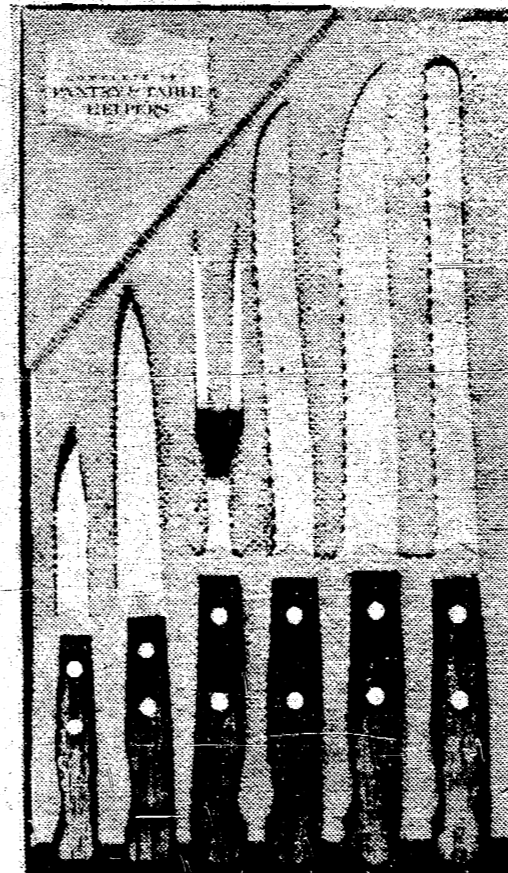
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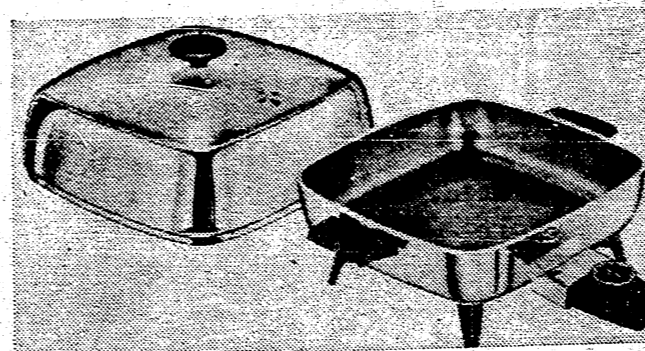
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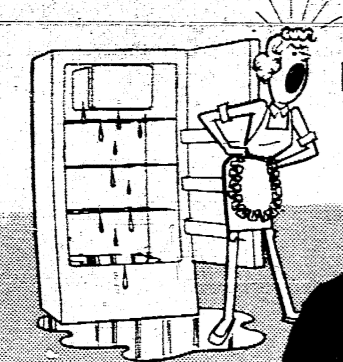


By Mary Whitman

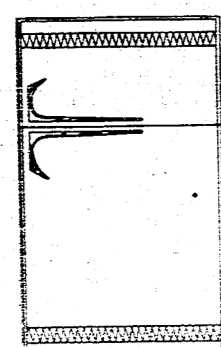
When you travel from one state to another, your money is accepted: but it wasn't always that way.

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 basis.

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, the Spanish and English.



I'M NO GALLEY SLAVE!



He.....I'm tired of hearing about it!
She.....I know the answer. Practical too.
He.....A maid?
She.....No—a new FROST-FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER!
He.....Our old one keeps food cold.
She.....But a new, electric frost-free refrigerator-freezer NEVER NEEDS DEFROSTING...easier on me. And its BIG CAPACITY lets me shop the money-saving way...easier on your pocketbook!
He.....Okay, I give up. Is the dealer open now?
She.....Yes—I'll get the car!

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currency. Then in 1861, our federal government began distributing paper money, with full financial backing.

Back Up Baby-And GO

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<input type="checkbox"/> STERILE NURSERY WATER	<input type="checkbox"/> DIAPERS, UNDERSHIRTS, RUBBER PARTS	<input type="checkbox"/> DISPOSABLE DIAPER LINERS
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		<input type="checkbox"/> FAVORITE OLD, SOFT TOYS
		<input type="checkbox"/> A FEW NEW TOYS
		<input type="checkbox"/> YOUR DOCTOR'S TELEPHONE NUMBER
		<input type="checkbox"/> CAN AND JAC OPENERS
		<input type="checkbox"/> PLENTY OF PATIENCE

CLIP AND SAVE THIS CHART

You don't have to give up plans for your vacation by auto this summer — just because baby is still in diapers!

People who have made babies their business tell us that the whole family can enjoy an auto trip, provided you prepare carefully. "Modern science has solved the two main problems of traveling with an infant in the car — feeding and laundry," says W. O. Elson, medical research director for the Kendall Company, which manufactures Curity baby products.

For longer 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 guarantees sterility."

Remember, a traveling vacation can be enjoyable — both for you and for baby — if it is carefully planned.

Now Cook With Skimmed Milk

New evaporated skimmed milk is so thick you can cook with it. It binds ground beef to make juicier and more tender "burgers." In baked custard, it adds extra milk value without extra fat-calories. It creams coffee perfectly, too. Try the new low-cost, low-fat Pet 99% Fat Free Evaporated Skim Milk.

All-American Burgers

1-1/2 lb. ground lean beef	2 teasp. Worcestershire sauce
2/3 cup evaporated skimmed milk	1-1/2 teasp. salt
1 Tablesp. instant minced onion	1/4 teasp. pepper
	8 sandwich buns

Mix beef, milk, onion, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. With wet hands, shape mixture into 8 patties. Brown in skillet over medium heat. Turn once. Serve on toasted buns.

Baked Custard

2 eggs, slightly beaten	1/4 cup sugar
1 cup evaporated skimmed milk	1 teasp. vanilla
2/3 cup water	few grains salt

Set oven at 350° (moderate). Mix all ingredients in a 1-quart bowl. Pour into 4 custard cups. Set cups in a shallow pan holding 1 inch of hot water. Bake 45 to 50 minutes, or until knife inserted near edge of custard comes out clean. Cool.

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LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

<h3>SERVICES</h3> <p>FARMERS ATTENTION Before you ship your Deacon calves contact Wayne Trob at Ga8-2033 7/13</p>	<h3>JOB WANTED</h3> <p>PAINTERS WANT jobs in Manchester area—houses, barns and other exteriors. Phone 428-8341 or 428-8162 7/13</p> <p>NEED 2 part time people 18 or over for village maintenance work call Bruce Daniels at Ga8-9893 before 4 p.m. and Ga8-4404 after 4 p.m. 7/6-13</p> <p>WILL DO babysitting or ironing anytime in my home. Phone 428-8187</p>	<h3>FARM ITEMS</h3> <p>MONTMORENCY CHERRIES</p> <p>PICK YOUR OWN HIGGINS & SON ORCHARD 1888S West Austin Road Call GA8-5041 - Manchester 7/6-13</p>	<h3>CARD OF THANKS</h3> <p>I'd like to sincerely thank relatives, friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses during the illness and death of my brother, Wm. F. Lehmann. Your thoughtfulness and many expressions of sympathy were greatly appreciated. - Mrs. Dena (Lehmann) Holmes</p>	<h3>SERVICES</h3> <p>Free Estimates All Work Guaranteed O. R. CLARK PAINTING Interior — Exterior Spray or Brush Cement Work — Block Work Pole Barns Phone: Grass Lake 522-4352 After 5:00 p.m.</p>												
<h3>REAL ESTATE</h3> <p>Country Living in Village: room house, 2 car garage on 3 lots, scenic.</p> <p>4 bedroom house 1 block off Main. possession no problem. Ask for quick sale price.</p> <p>Older home close to shopping, etc. Ideal for retired couple.</p> <p>WANTED: Listings—Help yourself by helping us.</p> <p>JOHN B. FAHEY Broker James I. Fahey Phone Ga8-4342 & Ga8-8348 7/6-13</p>	<h3>ENTERPRISE DEADLINE DISPLAY ADS & COPY</h3> <p>Monday 12 Noon</p> <p>I HIRED IT THROUGH THE WANT ADS</p>	<h3>WANTED</h3> <p>PART TIME WORK WANTED: contact Dusty Knusa at GA8-8278 Manchester.</p> <p>WANTED: Ride to and from Ann Arbor 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 428-8453.</p>	<h3>NOTICE</h3> <p>ICE CREAM SOCIAL at Zion Lutheran Church, Rogers Corners, corner of Fletcher and Waters Rd. Tuesday, July 25. Serving will start at 5 p.m. Menu includes barbecue, hot dogs, baked beans potato salad, ice cream, cake, coffee, pop & BAZAAR. 7/13-20</p>	<h3>SERVICES</h3> <p>FOR DEFENDABLE SERVICE AND HIGH CONCEPTION call your dependable MABC Technician PHIL SHELTS at Ann Arbor 665-6869 or Manchester 428-2644</p>												
<h3>LEGAL NOTICE</h3> <p>ORDER OF PUBLICATION General STATE OF MICHIGAN File No. 52542 Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. Estate of VIRGINIA H. KROSKE, Deceased. It is Ordered that on August 16, 1967, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom at Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of James C. Kroske for probate of a purported will, for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: July 3, 1967 Hon. ROSS CAMPBELL Judge of Probate James C. Hendley Attorney for Estate Union Savings Bank Building Manchester, Michigan</p>	<h3>FOR RENT</h3> <p>IN MANCHESTER—Upper four large rooms, bath, heated, private—adults only, partly furnished if desired at 116 W. Main St. Phone Ga8-5271-7/6tf</p>	<h3>HELP WANTED</h3> <p>LADIES LIVING IN Sharon or Freedom Township—Do you like Avon? Why not sell to your neighbors and earn extra money? For interview please call collect 562-8417 or write 225 Shadowlawn Dr., Inlet, (I) 3/23 tfr</p> <p>Almost anybody can tell you why somebody else ought to work for the benefit of the community.</p> <p>WANT ADS? use the WANT ADS Phone GA 8-8388</p>	<h3>FOR RENT</h3> <p>30# and 15# tins - with sugar or without CHERRIES, RASPBERRIES AND BLUEBERRIES Ready in July 319 Morgan St. Phone GA 8-5031 Robert Hamilton</p>	<h3>Sutton Agency, Inc.</h3> <p>For Complete Insurance Service Auto License Bureau 134 East Main Street Manchester, Michigan Phone 428-2881 Apt. and Branch Mgr. Res. GA 8-2801</p>												
<h3>THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE</h3> <p>Established in 1867 George and Lois Koda Editor and Publisher</p> <p>Published on Thursday at Manchester, Michigan, and entered as second class matter at the post office at Manchester, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.</p> <p>Subscriptions Rates</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>One Year</td> <td>In Michigan</td> <td>\$3.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Six Months</td> <td></td> <td>\$1.75</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Single Copies</td> <td></td> <td>.07</td> </tr> <tr> <td>One Year</td> <td>Outside Michigan</td> <td>\$3.50</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Six Months</td> <td></td> <td>\$2.25</td> </tr> </table> <p>Service men or Women, anywhere One Year</p>	One Year	In Michigan	\$3.00	Six Months		\$1.75	Single Copies		.07	One Year	Outside Michigan	\$3.50	Six Months		\$2.25	\$3.00
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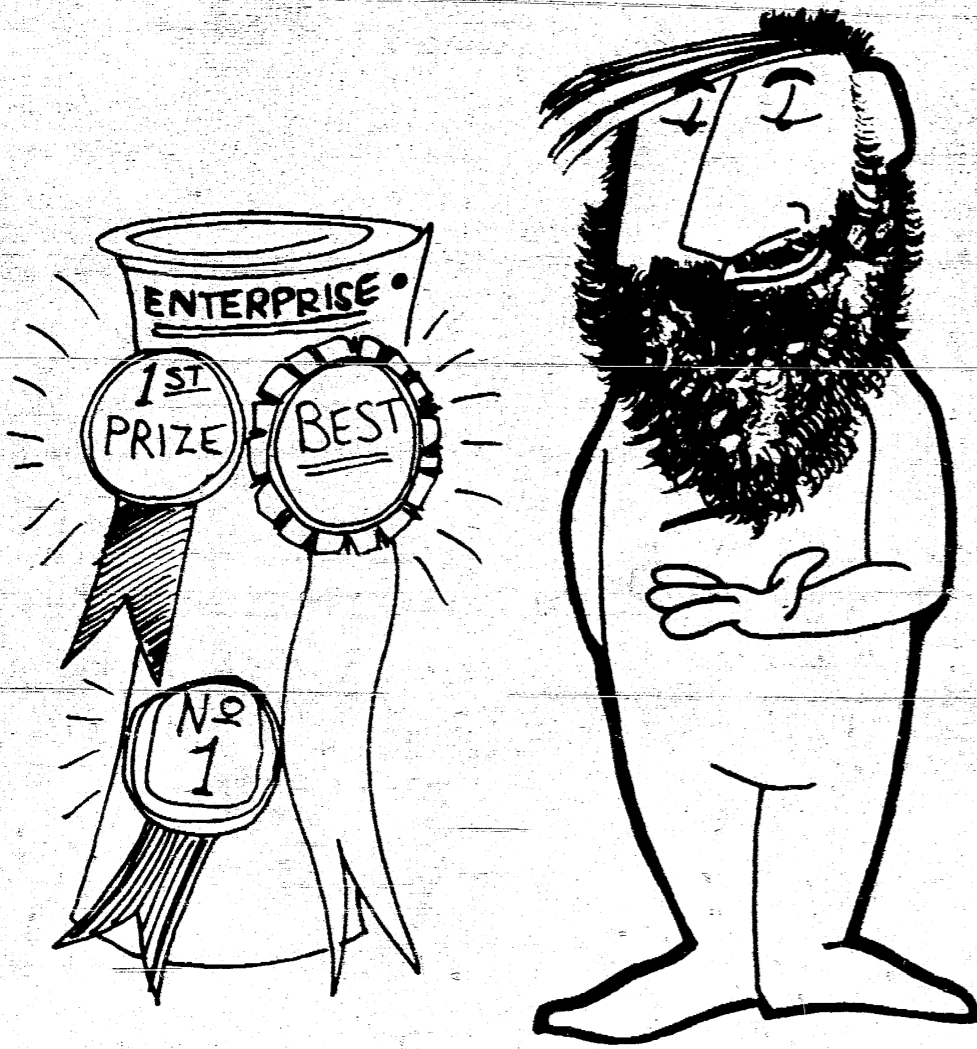
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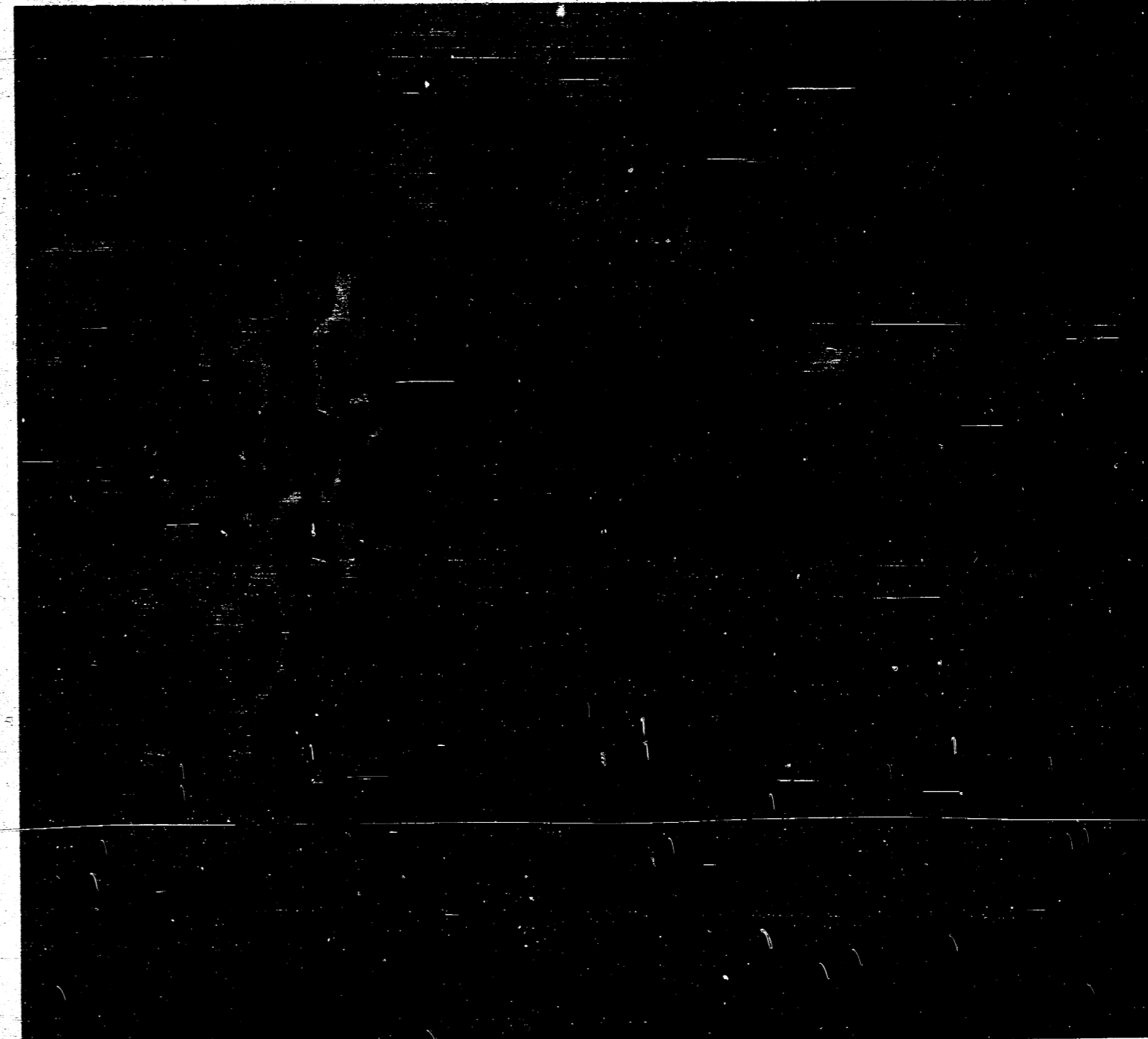
99th YEAR NO. 42

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JULY 20, 1967

10 Cents

Centennial Fashion Show Sunday, July 23



Final plans were worked out Monday evening 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 Vogel 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 10 a.m. on station WLEM, 103.9 F.M.

Final dress rehearsal for the fashion show will be Friday, 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 Kenster. Police Chief Wilson said that future meetings would be held and the turnout and enthusiasm shown toward this meeting was most surprising.

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 14-year 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 him.

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 Sheriff's Department.

However, before the sheriff's men could reach the scene, Manchester volunteer firemen located the body while checking the river from a boat. Firemen 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.

Pictured L to R: Miss Cindy Blossom modeling a wool robe 1895 from the William Crim Collection of Saline. Modeling a two piece dark wool daytime suit 1895 Miss Toni Roesch, a Crim collection. Mrs. Ron Mann models a black bead-

ed and net lace evening gown 1910 also a Crim collection. A dark blue wedding dress 1902 is modeled by Miss Kathy Auito. Mary Prevost's collection. Jersey bathing suit modeled by Miss Cecilia Fielder.



Mrs. Ron Mann evening gown is made-up of rhinestone and jet sequin trim; straight line with slight train; an original from Mrs. C. Donovan of New York (Crim Collection)



Miss Toni Roesch suit is done in a iridescent ribbing; feather and bead trim on the shirt and upper sleeve; leg of mutton type epaulet; an original Deutch & Co. of N.Y. (Crim Collection)