



Fashionable in 1864

MRS. RALPH W. SOVEL, 7364 Brookridge Drive, models what a fashionable lady would have worn on an afternoon in 1864. Her dress, black brocade with a gored skirt, is topped with a black cape trimmed in lace, jet beads and braid. The three-quarter length cape has a fitted waistline and her Civil War bonnet is fashioned of brown velvet. Jeanne Verbanek of Bloomfield Fashion Shop portrays 1964's fashionable woman comfortably attired in a Geno of California three-piece citrus green pique suit with a shell pink blouse. A whimsy hat in shell pink, a citrus green patent handbag and white shortie gloves accessorize this active woman of today. (See story on Page 1.)

B'ham Public Schools Join In City's Centennial Week

Birmingham's public schools will play an important part in the city's 100-year observance from May 17 through May 23. An all-school student art show at Derby Junior High School from Friday, May 22 through Sunday, May 24, will highlight the school's participation. Pupils from Birmingham schools, all grades included, will show off their skills to the public in their respective art fields. More than 1,500 art exhibits will be on display from students of elementary and secondary schools.

THE EXHIBIT will be open to the public on Friday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., with students demonstrating their individual fields from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

On Saturday, the public will be able to view the show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., while on Sunday, the hours will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All students will take part in an art, poetry and essay contest during Centennial-Michigan Week. A committee, headed by Mrs. Priscilla Jackson, will determine the winners of the contest on Friday.

Students are limited to subjects concerning the centennial observance. High school essays may contain a maximum of 1,000 words, while junior high students may write 500 words and elementary will be judged on paragraphs.

EACH SCHOOL and classroom will schedule events pertaining to Birmingham and Michigan history. Classroom teachers will be planning exhibits and showing films

concerning Michigan's resources, commerce and culture. Buildings will display posters and Centennial-Michigan Week materials. The state flag will be flown and several schools will plant the Michigan tree, the white pine.

Field trips are scheduled by various classes to view the historical landmarks in and around Birmingham. High school students will again welcome the visiting mayor and present a key to the city. Groves and Seaborn marching bands will participate in the May 23 parade and a Centennial Queen will be chosen. Floats from the two high schools, and possibly from some junior highs, will also be part of the parade.

ALL WEEK LONG, facts and figures about Birmingham and Michigan will be brought into classroom studies. The planning committee is as follows: Mrs. Doris Dillon, Mrs. Betty Sumner, Miss Sue Gurry, Herb Palmer, Mrs. Beverly Thomas, Mrs. Ann Houston, Ray Bieski, Miss Becky Wood, Mrs. Bonnie Sloan,

Miss Shirley Bennett and Miss Mary Craig. Others are Miss Joan Irish, Mrs. Kay Winters, Bruce Hayes, Mrs. Dorothy Hilly, Miss Linda Norton, Lawrence Miller, Miss Margaret Carter, Tom Murray, Mrs. Joan Sharrard and Robert Richards.

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