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in the black top. The only way to stop or arrest these cracks so that they won't cause real breakup in the spring thaw is to put onexcept for being dirty. a coat of tar. That would fill the cracks. But just who wants to flounder around on a tar - top street. It just wouldn't work, we are told. So they put down some crushed stone to adhere to the tar. The surplus has been gathered up and we have a finished street. If you are complaining about the dust we can remind you of the good old days." We were just reading about Main Street back in the 1990's. Council appropriated some fifty dollars to have a fellow sprinkle the street during the summer because the dust was so thick you couldn't see across as the horses galloped by.

Tuesday morning Eugene Bentschmeider and Ted Stautz joined John Niemann, chief engineer from Universal Die Cast in Saline and others from Hoover Ball's plants in Fowlerville and Saline to see the latest in tools. They boarded the Hoover Ball plane and were off to Chicago where they not only took in a Fool Show at the Chicago Stockyards but managed to spend some time at a second tool show in the city.

Seems a little early for the frost to be on the pumpkin but the early temperature at the airport at Willow Run was 31 degrees carried. at 7:00 a.m. on September 27.

This set an all time record low at the U.S. Weather Bureau as the permit be granted Harold Osborne earliest frost on record. The previous low was 36 in 1957. But once again the mercury is climb- All yeas, carried. ing back again to where it should be for this time of year.

that the Lorenzo Steele's have their Manchester and Uphaus Drug from their residence on Sept. 1.

Last week they were informed that it had been picked up in Chicago later towed off to the police pond. All yeas, carried. There it was discovered that it was stolen and Dennis and his father, Lorenzo drove to Chicago to pick up their car which they

reported to be in good condition-

Carole Alexander, daughter of Atlanta for the graduation cere-

#### COUNCIL NOTES

Prayer was given by Rev. Cooper. Meeting was called to order by President Bentschneider, Trustees present were Clark, Dorff, Mc-

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Bills were presented and receiv-

Guire, Koebbe, Althouse and

ed from their proper funds. Moved by Clark and supported by Dorff that bills be paid as read. All Yeas, carried.

Moved by Dorff and supported by Clark that Water and Sewer replacement hookup be granted to James T. Curley. All yeas,

Moved by Lowery and supported by McGuire that new building subject to the approval of the Zoning and Building inspector.

Moved by Dorff and supported by Lowery that alteration permits be granted to James T. Curley, We were interested to learn that Wendell Reinhart, Village of 162 Falcon back. It was stolen Store, subject to the approval of the Building Inspector. All yeas, to the 20th of October.

#### Moved by McGuire and support ed by Dorff that Public Works parked on Willis Street. Ticketed Committee ask for bids for a new for being a hazard to traffice and 2-ton truck for use of the DPW.

Moved by Dorff and supported by Althouse that Zoning Committee review and consult with Village Attorney on suggested zoning ordinances Amendment supplied by Villican-Leeman & Associates. All yeas, carried.

Moved by Dorff and supported the Harold Alexanders is, we be- by Althouse that a Public Hearing lieve the first local girl to grad- be held October 18th, 1965 at uate from an airline stewardess 8:00 p.m. for the rezoning of school. She graduated last Friday property of D. E. Limpert as from Atlanti, Georgia in the Delta follows: Land Bounded upon the Air Line Service and is based out north by the River Raisin, upon of Chicago. Her parents flew to the East by the River Raisin, upon the South by the Detroit, Hillsdale and Southwestern Railway, New L.S. & M.S.R.R., Ypsilanti Branch, and upon the West by said River Raisin and the East line of Washington Street; also land situate on the North side of the L.S. & M.S.R.R., between Washington

Council met in regular session. and Union Streets, in Block No. 28 and 29, Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds, Liber "L" page 29 and bounded on the North by the River Raisin. Property to be rezoned from (A-1) -Agricultural to (R-3) Multiple Family. All

veas, carried. Moved by Clark and supported by Lowery that the president and Clerk be authorized to sign agreement with Washtenaw County Road Commission for purchases of property to the north of new well site on former railroad property, subject to add claus stating ground at well site. All yeas,

Moved by Koebbe and supported by McGuire that we adjourn.

Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk

#### CHANGE MEETING DATE

The date for the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary has been changed from the 13th

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### Village Hall? Township Hall?



-by Marie Schneider

Manchester's village hall on Clinton Street is getting annew garage door. This is in preparation for the fire department's new truewhich will be delivered, probably around the first of the year. The new piece of fire fighting equipment couldn't get through the old dec Someone made the statement that the building was the village and was quickly corrected by a longtime resident who insisted that was the township hall. It is true that the fire department's equipm belongs to Manchester township. Also, the Township's elections and

meetings are held in the building. Likewise so are the village elections and the village council mee ings held in the same building.

A check with Clayton Parr, Manchester township supervisor indi that he had read how the village and the township were to share the building. He consulted the township files to see if there was any appropriation of funds to erect such a building. Somewhere he remembers reading how the fire fighting equipment belonging to the township was to be housed in the building and many rules governing the use of the building. At this time no one seems able to put their fingers on that information.

Village president, Eugene Bentschneider would like to know the answers. Like everyone else he has heard a number of varied storie The plaque in front of the brick building reads "Village Hall 188 gravel be removed only to level of The village owns the ground it stands on. It is not on the tax roll of

In the old council minutes of June 8, 1886 council approved by the George Nisle property, size 35 ft. by 66 feet for \$600 for the pose of erecting a village hall or engine house. This resolution go Nisle the privilege of removing any buildings on the premises. T was in block 4 and the money was taken from the "General Fund"

By May 24, 1887 council received a petition signed by 67 citize asking that the building not be erected on that property. This request was tabled. But it wasn't tabled long, for on July 19, 1887 council appropriated another \$500 to be added to the building fund

There must have been some controversy concerning the erection the building-if it was a joint venture because in the files of the chester Enterprise (local newspaper) dated May 8, 1884 was this it "It is probable that the township board will pay back to the village \$1,500 paid in toward the town hall. If they do it, good-bye town At various times in the minutes of the village council there was

appropriations of money for the hall and on March 6, 1888 council

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ordered the special committee to finish the hall. In the township notes Mr. Parr found that on May 26, 1883 the ship considered submitting to the electors the question of raising b the money for securing a site and building a town hall and appoint site committee. By August 25, 1883 the township adopted a resol

"to appropriate money for construction of a hall and defining and ing the rights of and the interests of the village of Manchester is of the village of Manchester i IN McCULLOCH'S hall was constructed. By Nover 1883 the township transferred a

sum of \$900 from the townhall

fund to purchase lot 8 block 3 Regardless of the details the old hall was built. The lovely desks and chairs of solid walnut which grace the council rooms to day are the very same that were

irst put in the council rooms. It was interesting to learn f retired librarian, Miss Jane Pal that these chairs and desks were built by Howard Clark and his brothers and copied like those the Ann Arbor office at the cour

When Bentschneider was first on the council he remebers that the council room was redecorate and a new ceiling and lights in-

In his first session as president of the village it became necessar that the old bell tower on the building be removed. This was about 1958. The reason was the it was considered a hazard to pu safety. Some were afraid that would topple off sometime and WELDING SERVICE someone would be hurt.

And that is about the extent the improvements. But it all st leaves a few questions in some people's minds. Is it a village hall or a township hall? Of this the village is certain, when the repair work is done, it is the v age who picks up the tab. This time the bill is for approximatel a thousand dollars.

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# Board Of Education Introduces Three Phase Program DUTCHMEN JUST MOW 'EM DOWN

The School Board will meet

Optimist Club business meeting

Planning Commission will meet

it 8:00 Monday, Oct. 11 at the

nigh school.

Education's plan for new buildings. A capacity crowd heard plans for a three phase program which over the next three years would take by a stable of backs, an aerial care of the school district's needs for at least ten years. Phase one of the program as proposed by the Board is an addition to the Senior High hot-line from Pat Wallace to a School which would make this unit a complete and adequate facility for 550 students. This addition would include a new library, a new music room, ten classrooms or instructional areas, expanded gym lockers and shower rooms, and corridor space which will accommodate approximately 600 wall lockers. This first project will be presented to the voters on December 16 of this year.

Phase two of the proposed program is the recommendation to build a new elementary unit in the village area to house kindergarten students through fourth grade. This will be presented to the voters

Phase three would be the conversion of the Nellie Ackerson Building and the Intermediate Building to a middle school unit to house grades 5 through 8. This part of the program would be accomplished at the time the new elementary building would be occupied and with little additional cost.

In presenting such a program HOMECOMING the Board of Education indicated it was meeting the needs of the dis-GAME FRIDAY trict in order of the urgency for The game with Onsted on Frinew facilities, and in a manner day evening will be at 7:30 p.m. which would be most economical with a dance following and the to build and operate. Mr. Dan crowning of the Queen at half Boutell, treasurer of the Board of Education, stated that the amount of millage necessary for this high MEETINGS SCHEDULED school addition is a most reason-Schools group pictures will be taken Oct. 8 with senior pictures able amount and one that most at 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

people should be willing to support. Luther Klager, Board president, utlined the board's responsibility presenting a concrete proposal to the citizens of the district after analyzing the results of the last

t the dinner session at 6:30 p.m "Your Board of Education has Monday, Oct. Il in Emanuel retained the basic needs of the nev unit as outlined by the citizens! committee but has modified the an and the cost," Klager said. Monday, October 11 at the Village for in the way of village planning will appear in next week's Enter-

He continued, "We as a board, are charged with the responsibility NO ITS NOT HALLOWEEN of furnishing adequate facilities youth now and in the future. We cannot afford to get behind in this area. Because our need is still as great as it was and will entinue to get more critical, we are asking for a bond referendum as

#### HENRY W. FREY

Henry W. Frey, aged 91 years died last week Thursday at Mercy Hospital in Jackson where he had been a patient since July 24. His home was at 14555 Austin Road, Norvell township, Jackson county He was born September 18, 1874 in Bridgewater township, the son of Adam and Agnes Wurster

He was married to Anna Ernst and they lived most of their

Mr. Frey, who had been a life them as those of an Indian. long farmer was a member of the manuel United Church of Christ n Manchester. Survivors are one brother,

seorge of Manchester and two sisters, Mrs. Clara Darling and Mrs. Bertha Holzapfel, both of ackson and a nephew, Clifford Ernst of Adrian who had made his nome with the Freys. There are also several other nieces and

Funeral services were held Sun-Kuether officiating. Burial was the surface. made in Oak Grove Cemetery.

#### Manchester victory. the kick-off as the Dutchmen raced out of an 18-0 lead over

It was the same story Friday

night: consistent ground-gaining

in the first period.

tosses of 23 and 25 yards to end Friday night

estimated to be \$250,000.

it 7:15 p.m. in the council rooms.

hire planning consultants at this time.

n three feet of the company's property line.

the request of Double A Products Co. to expand their facility be-

council the Double A Products Co filed for a building permit and

an addition to the south side of its present building. The addition

would cover 22,500 square feet and the approximate cost has been

Council has scheduled a public hearing for Monday, October 18

Don Dorff read a letter from its planning consultants recommend

ing that the village hold on to its property recently purchased from

this land could be much more beneficial to the community for poss-

ible use in street construction or rights of way than the amount that

cil in working out the details of the final application for the 701

grant. This is the grant which the village hopes will be approved by

the Federal government to obtain funds to enable the community to

LOCAL BOYS UNCOVER INDIAN SKELETON

would be gained by the community by getting it back on the tax roll.

Council approved the suggestion of the consultants and will retain the

the New York Central Railroad Company. It was pointed out that

#### COMMUNITY FUND DRIVE STARTS Kickoff time for House-to-house solicitation for the area's United Community Fund and Red Cross Drive is tonight, Oct. 7

at 7.30 sharp at the Nellie Ackerson School multi-purpose room. A hundred volunteer workers for 53 local and national agencies with a goal of \$11,444, will meet to receive kits and hear reports from the advance xxxxxxxx

from the advance solicitation of the Businessmens' and school Divisions.

Luther Klager, campaign chairman, says, "With the head start we have and this year's team, Manchester should be one of the leaders in the County this fall. One factor in the success of any drive is the persistent follow-up shown by all volunteers. Our The game was never close after team has this qualification and that's the reason we feel confident Manchester will go over the top in this campaign.

Grass Lake with three quick scores Jim Fielder and 21 yards to halfback Jim Sloat. The junior quarter Blood Club takes time at this Wallace unleashed touchdown back, who hit on 12 of 20 attempts

One of the Community Fund agencies, the local Red Cross occasion to honor the most recent gallon donars and this year a second 2 gallon donor, Lauren **Plant Expansion Hearing Set** Leeson. Those reaching the gal-

lon mark in their aid to their Manchester Council met in regular session Monday night. Eugene neighbors with the most vital Bentschneider told members that the building inspector had rejected type of assistance a person can give his community are Ben cause, it does not meet the zoning ordinance. In a communication to Creason, Jerry Kirk, Carlton Burkhardt, Joseph Fitgerald, application for variance under the zoning ordinance in order to build Afred Strang, Tadeusz Rybak and

Gary Brokaw. Volunteers will have an opportunity to ask questions and discuss plans for procedure at the brief meeting which closes with If built, the understanding was that the addition would come with dessert and coffee furnished by the Manchester Year book staff

- a community fund agency. Village House-to-house Division has been divided into five teams by Chairman Mrs. D.D. Ludwick. Mrs. Claran Knauss, Sr. has team A: Mrs. John Raffaelli, Mrs. Ronald Whittington, Of prime concern seemed to be the final steps of the village coun- Mrs. Roger Marrison, Mrs. Joseph Schwab and Mrs. Edward P.

#### A more complete detail of this 701 grant and what is to be hoped STREET \_\_\_ Cont. Page (10)

those who came forward with any information on our question, Who owns village hall. We'll have more

It was a great job that the Jaycees chalked up Sunday in "sweeping" the old dead trees and brush out of the Raisin River. Maybe they could have used more help. But the wrong help would have only dded to the hazards. Maybe they ould have been bugged down long with the heavy Schaffer equipment in the marshy area near he Duncan Street bridge.

Like Keith Doelker, retiring president said, "We might as well face it. This is a job for the young and strong men of the village. things done. This includes the The archeology department is now examining the know how to acquire the necessary

Some raised the question of this for a Sunday project. No one The skull of the skeleton was spotted by Jan Huber was asked to miss a church service. work when they could get both men and equipment -- for free. For those who might not know the membership of the Jaycees is made up of working men. A Saturday operation like this would have been

> Now that the river is beginning to look a little more as if someone

pictures curtesy of Dr. D. M. Petersen Doctors at the University of Michigan who examin and noted the lack of tools of the Indians for digging. This is real work." And we could

Schaffer airport in Manchester Saturday identified "It's an Indian, but it could have been a murder

victim," Dr. Donald Huelke of the University of Michigan said of the skeleton unearthed Saturday. Dr. Huelke indicated that the children who recovered the skeleton in a pit near the Schaffer Air-

iff's department before moving the bones.

could have been destroyed," Huelke said. The skeleton was that of an adult female Indian went home and called my friend Richard Hosmer

dicate she was about 5 feet, 5 inches tall. The skeleton was very well preserved, Hulke said, wait.

probably because of the sandy soil in which the wo-

The doctor said this was not an uncommon depth believe our story

She preceded him in death on June ed a human skeleton found at the sand pit near the "The Indians didn't have tools to dig much deeper," add, with the "know how" to get Huelke said.

> bones in an attempt to determine how long they might have been buried. The department will also decide if it wants the bones for its collection.

12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huber of Manchester The Raisin River Beavers had to port should have called the State Police or the sher- as he walked along the top of the sand pit. Jan said he looked down at the bottom and "it "If it had been a murder victim, much evidence seemed to me that what I saw was a skull. I ran down and took another look. Then I was sure. I in her late 20's or 30's, Huelke said. The bones in and he came over. Sure enough. Dad was at work and said he couldn't come til noon and that we should lacking in both men and equipment.

"You can't wait with something like that. The Funeral home with the Rev. Ralph man was buried only about two and a half feet below two of us walked over to the library to see what we could find on skeletons after other adults failed to cared, the Jaycees are going to cont. page (9)

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#### KAREN BURKHARDT, ROBERT VEDDER WED IN ZION CHURCH Karen Burkhardt, daughter of home at Cavanaugh Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Burkhardt of 5965 Kothe Road, Manchester, became the bride of Robert Vedder accessories and the orchid from at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18 her bridal bouquet. at the Zion Lutheran Church, Rog- The bride graduated from Man- Roehm, another brother of the ers Corners.

and Mrs. Leon Vedder, 6450 Saline-Ann Arbor Road, Saline.

ed at the ceremony. The bridal gown of Alencon lance and a fitted bodice and scalloped neckline accented with seed pearls. The skirt was fashion forming a short train. A lace trimmed crown of seed pearls held the illusion veil.

A white orchid centered the cascade bouquet of white roses. Mrs. Marilyn Weismor of Saline was the matron of honor. She was attired in a peacock blue gown of silk organza over taffeta with a satin insert to give an empire waistline effect. Threequarter length sleeves, a sheath skirt and a scoop neckline with a bow on the back fastening a flowing floorlength train of organza completed the custome. Mrs.

vellow roses. The bride's mother wore a dress of beige lace over taffeta with brown accessories and a cor-

Weismore carried a cascade of

sage of white tea roses. The bridegroom's mother chose willow green lace jacket dress over taffeta with green accessories and a beige brocade hat and purse for her son's wedding. Her corsage was of white roses.

David Dauer sang "The Wedding Prayer", "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer" during the wedding ceremony.

Cheryl Bareis, the flower girl, wore a long white taffeta dress styled like that of the honor attend ant with a peacock blue cumberbund. She carried a basket of white mums.

The ringbearer was Robert Wenk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wenk.

Robert Collins was the best man. Guests were seated by Ronald Burkhardt, Gerald Hering, and Gary Burkhardt.

A reception at the parish hall followed the ceremony. Miss Ruth Blumenauer was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Erwin Wenk, the bride's godmother, cut the wedding cake assisted by Mrs. Ronald

Mrs. Roger Crist presided at the punch bowl. Assisting at the reception was Mrs. Alton Horning Mrs. Leroy Heller, Mrs. Warren Hoover and Mrs. Loring Wacken-

After a week in northern Mich igan the couple returned to their

For going away the bride wore a brown tweed suit with chigo-

chester High School and is employ-The bridegroom is the son of Mr ed at an Ann Arbor department store. The bridegroom graduated aline-Ann Arbor Road, Saline. from Saline High School and is The Rev. C. J. Renner officiat-employed at R & B Tool Co. in Saline. He served four years in the U.S. Navy.

#### MR. & MRS. FINKBEINER ed with a cascade of lace rosettes TO LIVE IN BRIDGEWATER

Joann Marie Roehm became the bride of Ronald William Finkbeiner in a ceremony September 25 at the Bethel United Church of Christ, Bethel Church Road, Man-

Parents of the couple are Mr. the number for the Old Parsonage turned home Wednesday. and Mrs. Lowell Roehm of Waters where the minister has his office. Road, Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Finkbeiner of Saline The Rev. T. W. Menzel offic-

iated at the ceremony at which Miss Mary Roehm and Richard Roehm, the bride's sister and brother were honor attendants. The Misses Linda Roehm, an- 8:00 p.m.

Feldkamp of Dexter were brides-The bride wore a floor-length

gown of peau de soie fashioned with a scooped neckline, long sleeves and a chapel train. She carried a white orchid and stephan-

Seating guests were David bride, Joseph Graf of St. Petersburg, Fla., Walfred Larson of Saline and Larry Finkbeiner of

Dana and Douglas Savery of Ypsilanti were flower girl and ringbearer. The couple will make their

home at 9332 Waterworks Road,

#### PHONE NUMBER CHANGED AT METHODIST CHURCH

OFFICIAL CHURCH **BOARD TO MEET** 

There will be a meeting of the official board of the Methodist church Thursday, October 14 at

other sister of the bride and CarolynHILLS & VALLEY 4-H **ELECTS OFFICERS** 

The Hills and Valley 4-H Club met Tuesday and elected officers at the home of their leader Mrs. Marvin Kirk.

Karen Jenter is the new president Jim Brady is vice president; Hattie Spaur is secretary and Marcia Steele is the treasurer. Renee Kirk is the club reporter. Projects were discussed and

members enrolled. The October 16 meeting is slated for 7:30 p.m. at the home of the leader.

A business meeting will honor achievements and pins will be awarded. A hay ride will follow the meeting.

#### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lamb a girl, Michelle Marie. The Recently the telephone number ounces when born at St. Joseph for the Methodist Church has been Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Mrs. changed to Ga8-8495. This is also Lamb and her little daughter re-

#### WEINER ROAST PLANNED

A weiner roast is being planned for the Junior Methodist Youth Fellowship for Saturday, Oct. 9 at the the parsonage at 4:00 p.m. Those planning to attend are asked to contact Mrs. Cooper.

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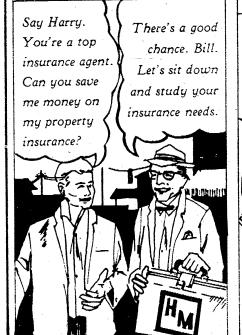
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door institution. Some students

some will need remedial work

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the students to be motivated to do

the work and we will take respons

ibility for helping the students to

Don Earles of Hillsdale was a

triple winner at the Manchester

Speedway Saturday night by winn-

ing the first heat, the Pursuit and

the feature race in the stock car

John Mooneyham of Manchester

von the second heat, and Dick

Bump of Hillsdale won the fourth.

third heat and the semi-feature

In the late-model stock car

Don McCovery of Troy won

the late model stock car race

races Jim Kawsinky of Jackson

won the first heat.

Pittsford's Dick Carr won the

HILLSDALE MAN WINS

THREE AT SPEEDWAY

Board Chairman Harmon asked

new program quickly for high

school counselors, students and

r the student."

#### TO BE NAMED SOON

Within the next ten days the Washtenaw Community College trustees expect to select an arching to Ralph Wenrich, board vice

The board wants to have an architect so be can assist in evaluat the Board members. ing several proposed sites which are under consideration.

hours at the community college office will be from 5:30 a.m. to has been moved from the YM-YW recruitment of students from

ARCHITECT FOR COLLEGE merce Building at 204 E. Huron, Ann Arbor. The phone number is the same 761-1411.

College president David H. Por it; and his administrative staff will be housed in the office after itect for the new college, accord. November 1. At that time he will take over the full time position. Mr. Ponite has been spending several days in work sessions with He points out that the college

will offer some technical program Beginning next week the office by next fall and that this will be "an open door institution" which accepts students regardless of their 5 p.m. daily. The college office academic background, aggressive to the former Chamber of Com- culturally deprived and minority

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group backgrounds, extensive counselling to help them succeed and recruitment of teachers, experienced in their fields and really board should consider the use of interested in teaching, not re-While in Ann Arbor, the new

college president visited the super out that often schools teach stuintendents of each high school in the county to sound out the thinking of the high school heads and possibly their suggestions regarding the college, according to the Read president, Samuel T.

to be sure that expensive laboratory facilities need not be dupliin temporary facilities it is becated. A student desiring a prodeved by next fall with limited gram which which there is not muchbe successful. facilities in order that students much demand at his local college will be given a chance to attend. could be sent to the are college In developing the first year's in that field. courses which will be taught in these facilities the administration will have to determine if there are colleges have requested \$42 million this year for technical

some tech notogies which can be

offered in a day program as well

priation is only \$12 million. as in evening classes. Next year Washtenaw might Popiti stressed the importance of providing vocational instruction receive some reimbursement for on varying levels such as electronics salaries of vocational instructors, but not much for equipment, and the recimican who requires a full the board will welcome donations Two-year education to be able to of equipment if it is appropriate wanslate information from theory. to practicality and the person who

> available for temporary sites. The new president said that the assumption that students will clock to industrial and technical courses is false and poses one of

maintenance of electical

equipment through short courses.

citizens advisory groups in deter-

equipment facilities. He pointed

before they are out of high school.

things mentioned. Then students

He wants to check with other

community colleges in the area

Ponitz said that Michigan

equipment and the state appro-

are obsolete before they start.

mining needed curriculum and

dents things which are obsolete

Handprinting was one of the

It was pointed out the college

for teaching purposes and not obsolete. The board wants to know wants to lease wiring repair and of buildings which might be

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Through the local blood bank, idents of the Manchester School istrict and Southwest Washtenaw ounty as well as employees of puble A Products and their familare entitled to receive blood ithout charge, whether or not v are able to donate. This Red oss service has become over the

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order to avoid stack-ups. Refreshments will be provided the Altar Society of St. Mary's irch for donors.

The Red Cross, which provides odmobile service without arge, is an agency of the Manester United Community Fund.

#### BRIDGEWATER STUDY GROUP ELECTS

The new officers will take over the October 20th meeting of Bridgewater Extension Study oup at the 7:30 p.m. meeting the Bridgewater townhall.

Chairman is Mrs. Rusell Schwab will be Dr. Jack Yates of New ice chairman, Mrs. Robert vice; secretary, Mrs. Lawrence ; treasurer, Mrs. Duane Braun. . Earl Alber and Mrs. Louis laisdell are the community chairmen. Mrs. Willard Manor will charge of the publicity.

The group decided to have two their membership present the essons, with different volunteers ecting each month."

#### NEW PASTER AT CHURCH

Rev. Stephen Peterson of New ork is replacing the Rev. Tracey ike as pastor of the St. John's Church at Rogers Corners.

Rev. Peterson is doing graduate ork at the University of Michigan commutes from Ann Arbor his duties at the rural church. New schedule of services are nday school from 10 to 11 a.m. and Sunday morning worship from 11 to 12 noon.

#### TO LIVE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas La Pedes and their two children Lisa and Mark have moved into the house cently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. ichard Knouase on East Main

Mr. and Mrs. Knouase and their children have moved to their new home on Sunset Drive.

#### SELLS HOME

Since selling her home at 329 ann Arbor Street to Mr. and Mrs. ed Ryback of Connecticut, Mrs. Laurel Breitenwischer is making her home with Mrs. Birdella Flood

#### MRS. FRED FIELDER TO HEAD OES

New officers will be installed at the October 29 meeting of the Order of Eastern Star at the 8:00 p.m. meeting at the Emanuel

The following were elected at the Friday annual election of officers. They are: Mrs. Fred Fielder, Worthy Matron; George Johnston, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Irving Roberts, Associate Matron; Irving Roberts, Associate Patron; Mrs. Pauline Trolz, Conductress; Mrs. J. W. Kovacs, Associate Conductress; Mrs. William Richard son, secretary; Mrs. Paul Eisele,

#### RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Marx and MANCHESTER TOWN CLUB Ethel Fahey have returned home included Duluth, Minn. and the new northern highway along Lake Superior. They also included Toronto, Canada on their tour and reported the foliage on the trees was a gorgeous blaze of color.

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#### SUPERVISORS TO ADOPT BUDGET THURSDAY

The Washtenaw Board of Supervisors will adopt its 1966 county budget and determine the operational millage needed to support the budget Thursday.

A public hearing is on the agenda and will follow the presentation of the budget by the board's ways and means committee at 10 a.m. After the hearing formal action will be taken. A copy of the budget is available for review in the office of the county administrator on the County Build-For the first time in history the

county board will determine its own millage allocation up to a limit of 5.5 mills (\$5.50 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation).

This is the first year that the 18-mill fixed allocation of millafter an eleven day vacation which age to the county, townships and

ing the 15-mill limitation under which the county could expect a maximum of 4.8 mills.

The valuation on which the millage rate is assessed has gone up this year to \$733,836,400 from \$691,648,000 last year.

Last year's appropriations totalled \$4,134,910 with the general property tax providing \$3,319. 910 of the total.

It is expected that the board will not use its allowable millage with the higher valuation but will keep the millage for 1966 at approximately five mills. There will be a few committee reports on the agenda for the meeting in the supervisors room on the second floor of the county building.

CHANGE MEETING DATE The date for the meeting of has been changed from the 13th

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Mrs. Russell Short, Mrs. Wallace Hughes: Dewey, Mrs. Don Mackintosh and English, Mrs. Elias Dennis and her district Short, Mrs. Bull Feldkamp and Mrs. Ellis Short, Mrs. Norman Bucholtz and Mrs. Ellis pentils the start of decide whit portion of the load of helping people it will be calling on every citizen in will mrs. Don Hoffman, Pierce, Mrs. Wm. Frey, Sr.; Sharon Hills Mrs. Ed. Schumen and Everett, Mrs. Robert Freeman.

# Program Phase Three

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In discussing the cost of the hi, chool addition Dan Boutell preented the following facts. First, in reviewed the districts present onder indebtedness of \$169,000. This amount is all that remain f an initial levy of over a millio ollars starting with the present igh school building ten years agg Boutell said, "This is the school strict's shining light for a very and district's shaing light for a very and district's have a more enviable obtains only and stricts have a more enviable.

leb trecord."

He outlined the cost of the high school addition. The total cost of the addition including some remodeling of the present building, site development and furnishings would be \$520,000. The millage key for such an amount on a 29 year schedule would be 1.85 mills or \$1.85 a thousand on the equalized valuation this would assessed valuation this would amount to \$3.48 a thousand in Bridgewater Township, \$4.03 per thousand in Freedom Township, \$4.05 per thousand in Sharon Township,

RIVER RAISIN GROUP TO MEET WEDNESDAY

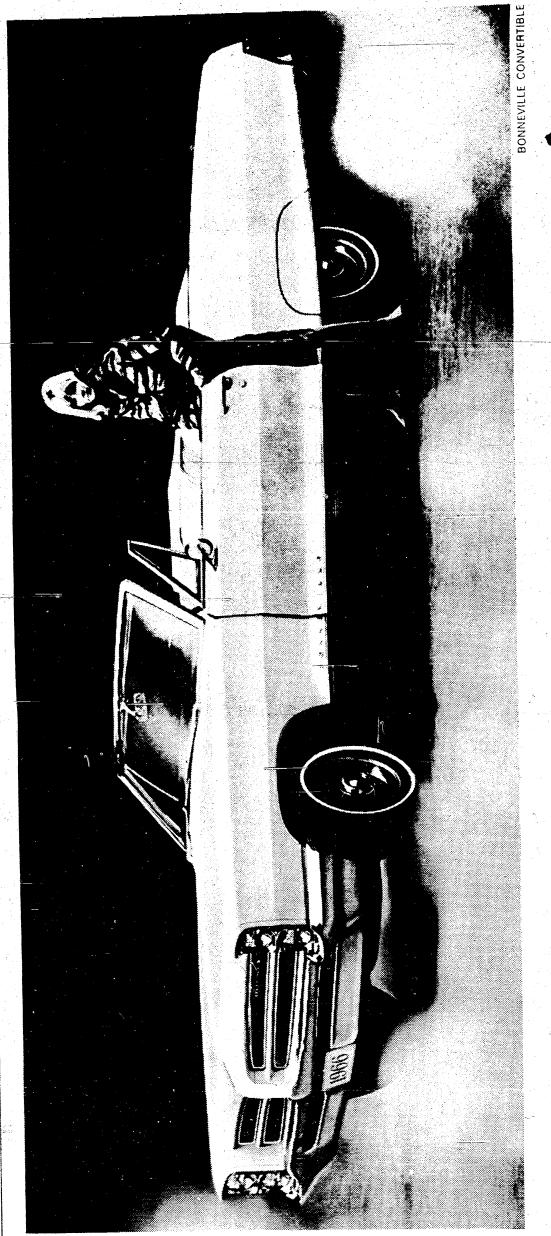
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MEETING SCHEDULED

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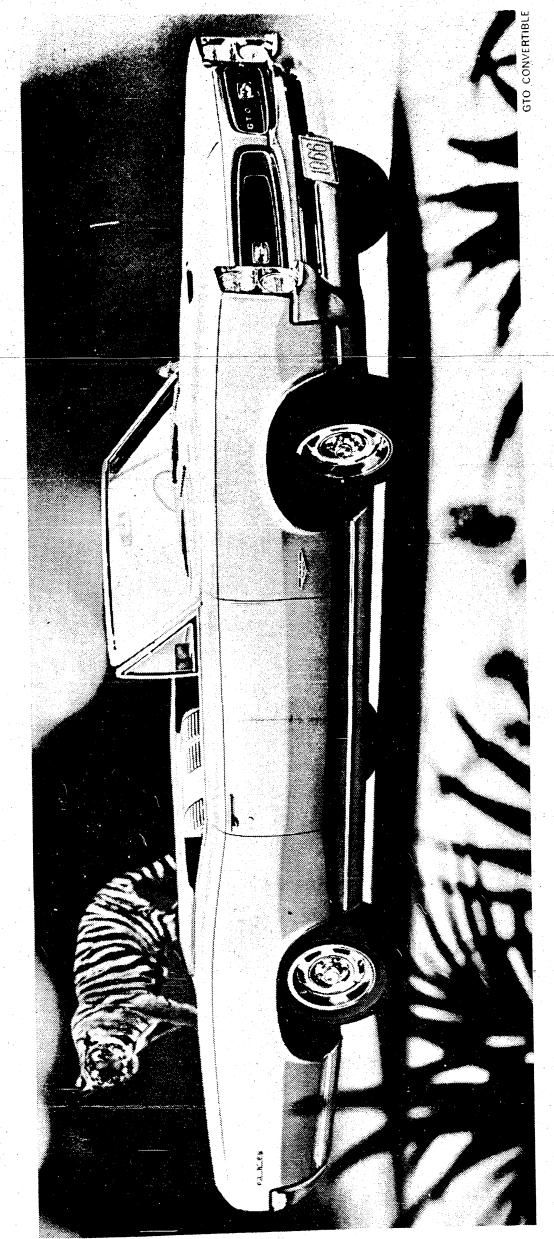


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Fmma L. Marx, Plaintiff, -vs- George W. Bailey a/k/a George Bailey, and Alice F. Bailey, Jacob Schaible and Rosina Schaible Michael A. Schnible, Michael Schaible, Sr., Christian Mack and Marie Mack, Frederick Schmid, Jr. and Eliza Schmid, Jacob FOR SALE: 25 Holstein heifers due Reichert, Jeremiah D. Corey, Joseph McMahon, David G. Rose Amasa Aldrich and Martha B. Aldrich, John D. Kief and Louise D. Kief, and their respective unknown heirs, legatees, devision and assigns, Defendants.

At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the Case of Ann Arbor and State of Michigan, that being the place of holding said Court on the 18th, day of August, 1965.

Present: WILLIAM F. AGER, JR., Circuit Judge

FOR SALE: Miniature black poodle It appearing to the Court from the allegations contained : the Complaint to Quiet Title to Land filed in this cause and FOR SALE: AKC Registered Brittany from the affidavit annexed thereto that the above named Defendants and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns spaniel 3 month-old puppy. Richare necessary and proper parties to said cause, and that the said Clinton, phone 456-4413 10-14 Plaintiff does not know and has been unable, after diligent search and inquiry, to ascertain the places of residence of the persons named as defendants herein and their unknown heirs. devisees, legatees and assigns, and she cannot ascertain in what state or county the other defendants or their unknown heirs. devisees, legatees and assigns reside;

> THEREFORE, on motion of James C. Hendley, attorney for the Plaintiff, it is ordered that the Defendants whose whereabouts are unknown, and each and every one of them do cause their appearance to be entered in this cause within three (3) months from the date of this order, and in case of their appearance that they cause their answer to the Plaintiff's Complaint to be filed and a copy therofe to be served on the attorney for the Plaintiff within twenty (20) days after service on them of a copy of the Complaint and Notice of this Order, and that in dedefault thereof, said Complaint be taken as confessed by each and all of said Defendants, and also that within forty (40) days of this Order the Plaintiff cause a copy of this Order to be published in The Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed. published, and circulated in said County of Washtenaw, and that said publication be continued once each week for six (6) weeks in sucession, or that the Plaintiff cause a copy of this Order to be personally served on the said Defendants and each of them at least twenty (20) days before the time prescribed for their appearance, or cause this Order to be otherwise served as provided by law.

WILLIAM F. AGER, JR., Circuit Judge NOTICE

The above cause involves the title to the following described premises situated in the Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and is brought to quiet the title of the Plain-

> Land bounded upon the North by the River Raisin, upon the East by the River Raisin, upon the South by the Detroit, Hillsdale and Southwestern Railway, now L.S. & M.S.R.R., Ypsilanti Branch, and upon the West by said River Raisin and the East line of Washington Street; also land situate on the North side of the L.S. & M.S.R.R., between Washington and Union Streets, in Block No. 28 and 29, Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds, Liber "L", page 29 and bounded on the North by the River Raisin; also including those portions of Clinton, Washington, and Macomb Streets now closed, and lying north of the railroad right of way;

-Also described as, Beginning at the intersection of the N line of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad and the E'ly line of lot 5, Block 29, of the Original Plat of the Village of Manchester, said intersection being S 30°E 16.41 feet from the NE corner of said Lot 5, thence S 73° 21' W 682.65 feet along the N line of the Railroad to the E line of Union Street, thence N 30° W 25 feet along the E line of Union Street to the River Raisin . thence E'ly & NE'ly along the River Raisin and the N line of Lots 1 & 2, Block 28, and N line of lots 1 & 2, block 29 to the NE comer of lot 1, block 29, thence S 30° E 174.41 feet in the E'ly line of lots 1, 4, & 5, Block 29 to the place of beginning, being a part of Blocks 28 & 29, a part of Macomb Street "Now Closed", blocks 28 and 29, Original Plat.

Also beginning in the W'ly line of Lot 3, Block 30 of the Original Plat of the Village of Manchester on the N line of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad, thence S 73° 21' W along the N line of the railroad to the intersection of the N line of the Railroad and the and the E'ly line of Lot 5, block 29, of the Original Plat of the Village of Manchester, said intersection being 30° E 16.41 feet from the NE corner of said Lot thence N 30° W 174.41 feet in the E'ly line Lots 1, 4, 5, Block 29, to the NE corner of Lot 1, Block 29, thence N'ly, E'ly, and SE'ly along the River Raisin to a point on the N line c Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad, thence S 3° 21' W 603.04 feet along the N line of the Railroad to the place of beginning, being a part of the SW14, Section 2, a part of blocks 30 and 31, and parts of Clinton Street and Washington Street, now closed. Owned and occupied as one parcel.

JAMES C. HENDLEY, Attorney for Plaintiff Dated: August 18, 1965

Business Address: Union Savings Bank Building, Manchester, Michigan MEET AT ST. MARY'S

The regular meeting of St. Altar Society will be held :00 p.m. at the church hall day, October 14 with Mrs. ace Scheid, Mrs. Wm. ab, Mrs. Leo Scully and

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On the way back from the library I had a thought That land belonged to Mr. Schaffer and we ought to report the find to their office. But there no one believed me. The man in charge said; 'Alright! So you found a human skull. Dig it up and bring it over," Jan said.

No one believed the boys and they called the local police number and were told they should talk the matter over with their parents, first, the boys

With permission from the Schaffer Firm the boys duz carefully and filled their pails. Jan said that the skull had apparently rolled down the hill in a cave in. The boys reasoned that there might be more at the top of the bank and "sure enough we found the bones."

cines unknown 15 years ago.

Most of the prescriptions written today are for drugs and vac-

ified the bones as a human skeleton and said it was probably that of an Indian. The skeleton was complete except for hands and feet and had a complete set of teeth--no cavities. Only one tooth fell out the doctor said: At the suggestion of another Manchester physician

Mester, 8, Robert Huber, 5, Mark Chapin.

Dr. William Purfield the bones were taken to Ann Arbor's U of M for the study. Dr. Robert Hendrix, medical examiner and path-

ologist at the University assisted with the investiga-

Others who helped were Susan Mester, 12, Scott

It didn't take Joe Fitzgerald long to summon the

police chief and in short order the State Police,

Dr. D. M. Petersen, a Manchester osteopath and

others were viewing the bones. Dr. Petersen ident-

RIVER CLEAN-UP PLAN

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Sunday was a bright crisp day and just cold enough to keep the local Jaycees on their toes at their annual River Raisin Clean-up. The good word from the boys is that another one might be slated later this fall to finish this part of the river. About twenty of the membership headed by Ron McNally manned the borrowed equipment. Some brought their own and the big push' was on Three others, Don Limpert, Art Williams and Harry McComber joined in and their help was greatly appreciated. It was a big day but shows a fine job of work well done and --community spirit



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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pangborn of Munising a girl on October 1st. The baby weighed six pounds 14 ounces. Mrs. Pangborn was formerly Patricia Fuller, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Densel Fuller of Otisville. They were

former Manchester residents.

the production team at work and

their interest helped to encourage

hauling logs. The 'River Beavers'

the guys wading in the river and

manned their own traffic detail

during the operation and Old Sol

Beginning at 10 a.m. the last of

the workers trudged away at six

o'clock, just as the sun started

to sink. Some of the businessmen

volunteer work possible include:

Schaffer Lumber for end loader

wrecker from Tirb Chevrolet.

tractor in the clean-up chores.

and trucks; wench saws from the fire department and a much needed

Ron Walters operated his father's

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whose equipment is makeing this

smiled down on their hard efforts.

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every household in the community

Don't forget the big house tour

at St. Mary's today. These people

given every consideration and there

are a variety of lovely homes to

see. There is surely one or two to

suit your fancy. Then too, there

will be refreshments in the church

We couldn't help but marvel at

hall where the tour can start or

Pope Paul's distoric trip to the

United States Monday. This was

the first time that a Pope ever set

foot in the Western Hemisphere.

We have come a long way to be

able to seethis televised around

excellent cooperation that must

exist among the "top brass" to

things. Did you notice that he

engineer such a program. Some-

imes it makes a person wonder

took the time to touch the head of

Many will be sorry to learn that

This is Michigan Business Wo-

a small child as he passed. It is

Mike Gauss, who celebrated his

men's Week. The next regular

meeting locally will be October

11th at the Manchester Library at

7:30 p.m. and members are asked

the world. Ever stop to think of the

showing their homes should be

This project needs the support of

They can't have that Halloween

party for the kids if there isn't

money to pay the bills.

be replaced around the house:

The date is Thursday, October 14.

#### \* MAIN Plant Expansion Hearing Set STREET prise. The final application was signed by president Bentschneider

and Clerk, Lyle Widmayer. Dr. D. M. Petersen was appointed the new Civil Defense Director

and replaces Ben Creason who resigned. The Clerk was asked to advertise for bids on the excavation of Sooton Road in preparation for the construction of a new road. This

is in the area of the new Hoover Ball Plant. There was some discussion on the Main Street repair job and it was noted that it is not satisfactory to the council in the present state. There were several interested residents at the council meeting. bulb? Don't give the boys the line Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith. Mr. Smith explained that he and his wife have always been interested in history and historical spots in the community. This he said, caused him some concern. He has recently been hospitalized and since returning home has to take walks. The other day he went for a walk and decided to go over to see the old cometery. He explained that he and members of the family had done this at various times. But he was surprised to see: that since his last trip every tomb stone has been moved away. He noted that this brought to mind the various stories that he had heard

concerning the possibility of erecting an apartment house in that area He said he had no ax to grind. He has no relatives buried in the cemetery. But had heard that the cemetery was being abandoned in favor of the development program. He asked council if this was true. He also said that he had heard that the cemetery property was being rezoned and is this legal? Among the questions he asked was, did Mr. Limpert buy the cemetery property and if so from who? Can you buy a cemetery, if it is abandoned he wanted to know? The questions were directed to the council.

Smith told the group that he is sure that the bodies haven't been removed. What is the proposed plan for the future of this area if any Apparently council was unprepared for the line of questions asked but told the visitor that every effort will be made to come up with the correct answers for him and the questions were referred to Gale

Koebbe, councilman for further study. Mrs. D. E. Limpert, who was present at the council meeting was asked if she could throw any light on the subject and she referred the councilmen to J. C. Hendley, attorney handling the project for the Limperts

#### \* CONTINUED MAIN STREET

Dr. Petersen, said that the youngsters who found the bones of the Indian Girl Saturday should be given credit for the job they did in the face of such odds. It must have been a hard job to try so many ways to get help when they needed it. And to the rest of us. we might all take a lesson. When we are given a chance to help we better check them through-even when the odds are all against there being a skeleton in the sand pit.

The next time call the State Police, boys, Dr. Huelke pointed out they will help and they will listen to boys like you. They know the answers. They'll bring the home of Mrs. Billings.

this winter unless you

In a \$40,000 fire at the Hybel when small groups fail in little Produce Tuesday night a 13 x 80 foot cement block, heavily insulated building housing some 25,000 bushels of potatoes burned, something to think over. But then, The fire department was called at its the busy people who have the 7:30 p.m. and worked until 2:30 time for the little things. a.m. The Chelsea department was called to assist.

Eleven members of the Shakes- 90th birthday last month, was peare Club enjoyed a trip to the hospitalized the first of the week. Toledo Museum Tuesday and then shopped and had lunch at the Westgate Shopping Center at the Smith cafeteria. The regular meeting will be on the 19th at the

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-b; Marie Schneider "How do you like the Beatles?" was the first question aska an English teenage to Vicki Smith before she even reached she was to call home. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ri Smith of Henrie Road and was on a Youth For Understanding prooms, clothes pin bags and ironthis summer in England

"I don't know if I'd have been very welcome at the Leglihome if I had said I didn't like them, the Beatles, I mean. But I and we were iriends at once." she explained.

Mr. Jones is a very busy man and a civil service worker. wife teaches school and Linda, 18, is in college studying art biology, Her 16-year-old brother Richard is in Boys' Gramme

about my feelings concerning England's teenage idols. He the base guitar in a group of five. He was a blast! It remind of the Del Tinos back home," Vicki said:

the story book trip to England. She had hoped to be able to go broad on some type of program where she would have supervi-This trip she wanted while in high school. She is a senior. War no language barrier she asked to be sent to an English speaking country, preferably England. Even there she found that many it was hard to get the correct meaning to the English phrases. She was impressed with the



Night Club that the host fam took her to see in Stafford they lived. She said it was lous" and she had never hear anything like it in this country had a revolving stage, bandfloor show -- all for teenagers

Mrs. Jones drove to school. husband commuted by bus. Eve one helped and somehow "the work seemed to get done without very much effort. That is the

They had an electric washer but not an automatic. Everyone hung their clothes on a line to It seemed to Vickie that that th wore more woolen clothing, suc as suits and light weight woolen dresses, rather than cotton during the summer months. Every day

She said she was happy that the trip included visiting two home They were so different that it gave her a better understanding of the

At the Simpson home near Burton-on-Trent the family engaged farming. Good natured Mrs. Simpson enjoyed kidding everyone. The oldest was Robin, 24, who worked in London and traveled by train. Jessie, 18, attended art school and Judy was enrolled in a girls' school.

Vickie was disappointed with Burton-on-Trent. She disliked the heavy smell of beer on the air and can understand why it is called The Beer Center Of The World.

She was fascinated at watching the people as they stopped to b a package of bird seed to feed the pigeons at Trafalger Square. believed that she had a real chance to study these people and their

Here farmers use pick-up trucks in their farm operation. There they have small vans. These are like station wagons with no wind It amused her that both families and many whom she met asked if it rained much in Manchester, Michigan. They explained that Manchester, England it rained unusually often. Everyone seemed to ask if she had been to the Grand Canyon or toured New York They were disappointed that she hadn't and acted as "if I hadn't lived. They can't comprehend the size of the States which they pare to England. It would seem that they might think they are about

The American student was impressed with the castles and that people are still living in them. Both host families took her to see many landmarks. She even went out on the Avon River in a row of But she observed the teenagers stay at home much more than here The young people do not get the family car so often. If they go ride bikes or walk. The teenagers have their own type of dances everyone seemed to know how to dance the "Gay Gordon" .- both young and old.

Vickie liked the English cooking but missed one of her favorite vegetables. No one served com.

She intends to keep in contact with her new friends and they are already making plans to visit the States. Among the things they to see will be New York City and stand on the edge of the Grand



Saturday, October 9th

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#### LOCAL GIRL VISITS ENGLAND

school. Then there is 12-year-old Timothy. "It dien't take long for me to understand why Richard inco

She bubbled with excitement as she told some of the highlight



The family had one car w

it seemed to me, " she said.

stopped in the stores to shop.

and enrolled at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa (now Iowa State University). There he enrolled in technical journalism and graduated in 1925. During that time he met Claire Yungclas who was majoring in Home Economics.

on The American Boy Magazine, then the leading youth publication. of the nation, he took Claire along with him to Detroit. His editor was George Pierrot, today well known for his World Adventure Television Shows and lecture course.

interview sports celebrities and write how-to-do-it features. Among the men he interviewed were Bob Zuppke, Harry Kipke, Commie Mack, Micky Cochrane, Ted Williams and many other greats of a generation ago. Out of this experience he wrote sports fiction for The American Boy and other magazines. From these stories came a

best sellers-they don't all make money. In 1931 he wanted to compile his World War 1 stories, under the title, "Sergent Pinky." Dodd, Mead and Company of New York were interested, but doubted that the book would sell. So long after the war and a depression underway ys Frank, "Against their own better judgment, they advanced me \$150 and told me to get it in shape. I don't know if you know this or not, but when publishers advance money they don't pay royalties until the publisher has been reimbursed the advance. The royalty was 10 percent. The book sold at \$1.75. Roughly it took about 900 books to pay back the advance. The last I knew, I still owed

But this was only book of Frank's to have such an unhappy ending. He has won a reputation for successful books in a wider variety of subjects than most authors.

While he was in Detroit, Reck was president of "The Players" is 1940. During the time he was a member of this organization he wrote and directed several musical comedies and short skits. The mid-thirties saw him begin his interesting affiliation with the group.

By 1935 George Pierrot left The American Boy and Frank was imed managing editor. Shortly before Pierrot left he received a etter from Robert L. Crowell, president of the Thomas Y. Crowell ompany of New York. He wanted a boy's book on automobiles and asked Pierrot to recommend an author. Pierrot asked Frank if he wanted to take the assignment. That was the start of a long associaton with Crowell. They have published most of Reck's books. Automobiles from Start to Finish" was a Junior Literary Guild selecton, and a best seller.

During the days he worked as a sports writer he had the privilege f accompanying the Georgia Tech team to the Rose Bowl for the January 1, 1930 game against the University of California. That was the memorable game in which the California center, Roy Riegel, picked up a fumble and with fund dreams of glory ran the wrong way for sixty yards until a teammate in desperation tackled him on the two-yard line. On the next play, Tech tackled California behind their goal line, for a safety, Tech winning 8-7.

Some of the incidents which he learned during his trips were

scarcely story book material. On the Tech trip, Bill Fincher, the line coach and former All-American, told him this story: When Bill was

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# lanchester Author's

NEW BOOK OUT FRIDAY

BY MARIE SCHNEIDER

Sitting in the study of his rambling white house out West Main Street in Manchester, Franklin M. Reck oked over an advance copy of his latest book, a ompilation of short stories for Junior High readers enitled, "Stories Boys Like," published by the Thomas Y. Crowell Company of New York and scheduled for release October 15.

It was Frank Reck's 25th book. All but three of them were written in Manchester, where the Recks moved in 1941, when the Detroit magazine on which he had worked losed up shop.

Questions often asked the writer are, "How did you happen to move to Manchester, and do you come from a family of authors?"

Answering the last question first, there were no other writers that he knew of in his family. He was born in Chicago, Illinois and graduated from high school in Rockford, Illinois. As editor of the school paper and of the year book, he acquired his first taste of writing. Later he worked for his father in the machine tool business in Cincinnati, Ohio for just a year, listened to the advice of his father and enrolled in the University of Pennsylvania in the Wharton School of Finance. But Frank's

heart was never in that field. This was during World War 1, and Frank enlisted in the spring of 1917 in the 28th Division of the Pennsylvania National Guard. During his two and a half years in the army he saw thirteen months' service in France and worked his way up from private to lieutenant. "You see, in any land war fought with infantry, lieutenants are

highly expendable," he chuckled. His experience at that time later resulted in a book about young people at war. But there was no time for writing then. Back in the states he joined his father in the insurance business in Gary, Indiana,

discovered he had no talent for pressuring prospects and took a job in the Gary Steel Mills, working 12 hours a day. His personal experience has been as diverse as are his writings. In 1921 he realized that he would have to have more education

In January, 1926, when Frank accepted a job as assistant editor

After breaking in as a manuscript reader, Frank was assigned to best-selling boys' book entitled "Varsity Letter."

Reck will tell the aspiring young author that all books are not Dodd, Mead \$27."

a lad on a Georgia farm he got too close to the wrong end of a mule \*cont. Page (8)



Franklin Reck autographs advance copy

# **DRIVE HITS ONE-THIRD OF GOAL**

Manchester United Community Fund & Red Cross Drive received a healthy boost at the Kickoff Meeting Thursday night October 7, when Fred Leeman announced for Double A Products that the company gift this year will be \$2250, a fifty percent increase over last year's gift of \$1500,.

"This is extremely good news," says Drive Chairman Luther Klager, "and typical of a company that supports the community in all its worthwhile activities."

The drive this year is getting off to a good start, thanks to advance preparation by the division heads. Klager points out that several hundred letters went out two weeks in advance of the kickoff to local and outside industry, and to local businessmen and social organizations. These letters were followed up by personal calls As a result, Klager reports that the goal of \$11,444 is almost onethird fulfilled, with house-to-house solicitation just under way. A total of \$3540 was reported at kickoff. The industry division, captained by Clarence Fielder, has reached 30 per cent of its goal, and local businessmen with Mrs. Duane Roller chairman, 69 per cent.

#### **Zone Change Proposed Here**

The village Planning Commiss- and Leeman, village planning ion will recommend a change in the Manchester zoning ordinance governing multiple dwellings to the Village Council next Monday. both Council and the Planning

The proposed change will put the minimum size on apartments, and govern the number of apartments that can be constructed in

The change was recommended pay for the village planning conby the Southfield firm of Villican sultants.

final application for a grant under of the drive, October 23." the federal 701 plan will be mailed to Lansing at once.

WRECK BENCH

The top of one of the stone

High School was destroyed by

other damage resulted.

Donald Dorff, a member of

Money from the program will

#### Manchester BowsTo Onsted

Manchester's Pat Wallace hit his 11th and 12th touchdown passes VANDALS of the season but Onsted rallied with a pair of last-period counters and won the game with 45 seconds

Wallace hit Rich Pniewski on a 70-yard play and Jim Sloat on a five yarder to give the Flying Dutchmen a 12-0 lead after three

But Ron Burnett banged over from the one to end a 50-yard Onsted march, and the Wildcats took the ball on downs with three minutes left, staging a 40-yard drive that ended on Jeff Park's one yard plunge which tied the score. Parks then hammered over for the p.m. Monday, October 18 in the deciding extra point which brought village council rooms at 120 S. Manchester its first loss after three Clinton Street on the petition of

#### THIEVES HIT A&B MARKET ONCE MORE

This is the third time in less than a year that burglars struck at the Manchester A & B Market. They made off with an undisclosed amount of cash.

Manchester Police Chief Daniel Singer said entry was gained by cutting a hole in the roof of the family estate. building, and he described the burglars as "professionals. The back was chiseled and ripped from legal appearing in the Enterprise a safe in the store.

Singer said it is difficult to deter- Marx has filed in circuit court mine whether all three burglaries "to Quiet Title to Land bounded on ing has been sent to all property might have been committed by the north, east and west by the the same person or persons.

He pointed out that the method of operation was different in all The City of Richmond, Vir-

ginia, has lost the street named Kissing Lane and nobody seems to know where it went.

licitation in the school system has brought in 68 per cent of its

"The fact that we're making a consultants, to correct an oversight good start," Klager warns, "is no in the present village zoning laws. reason why we should start coasting. On the contrary all of us should redouble our efforts, so that we can Commission, said that the village's go over the top by the stated end

Ted Tapping reports that

Clarence Fielder, Industry captain, reports the following solicit

ors in the various plants: Double A Products, Fred Leeman in charge of solicitors. Names to be announced later. Chrysler Corporation Proving Grounds, Ameleto Simmons. Michigan Gas Storage, Eldon Gorton. Manchester Tool and Die, Clarence Fielder. Manchester Plastics, Max Kenyon

and W. J. Gamain. Schaffer Lumber Company, Manchester Ready Mix and Union penches in front of the Manchester Construction Company have been added to the Industrial Division vandals sometime Tuesday night. this year and will be personally According to school authorities no handled by Allen W. Schaffer.

#### PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULED D.E. Limpert & Double A Products Co.

D. E. Limpert to change the zoning of land which he purchased in July 8:00 p.m. Questions relative to from Agricultural to Multiple

The Raisin River, reported circles around the property on the north, east and west. The former New York Central railroad property has appealed to the village counnow owned by the village, is to the south.

Limpert said he purchased the property from LeRoy Marx, a former village clerk, Marx said he for 7:15 p.m. Monday, October acquired the property in settling a

expressed concern relative to a in which Mrs. LeRoy (Emma) Raisin River, etc."

He questioned council on the land description to which Mrs. Marx is asking for a quiet title, and stated that , "as I understand it, it must include Manchester's oldest cemetery."

The village president asked some investigations.

A public hearing is set for 8:00 | Limpert, a local developer. indicates that he would like to build a 15 to 20 unit complex on

his new property. The public hearing is set for the cemetery area may be cleared at that time.

#### DOUBLE A VARIANCE

The Double A Products Company cil to act as a Zoning Board of Appeals on the application of the company pertaining to their premises. The public hearing is set 18 in the council chambers.

The hearing stems from a denial At last council meeting Ed Smith of a zoning permit by the Zoning Inspector. The company had asked for a variance allowing them to build within three feet of the property line. A notice of the hearowners within 300 feet of the plant, according to Lyle A. Widmayer,

village clerk. Double A asks for a variance under the zoning ordinance in order to build an addition to the south side of its present building. The addition would cover 22,500 square feet and the approximate council man Gale Koebbe to make cost has been estimated at about \$250,000.

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