plan and what additional supplementary protection is available under the voluntary medical insurance program.

An equally important line of defense against such swindlers, Kehoe said, is the use of caution. Should a stranger implying that he works for Social Security call on you, always ask for his identifica-

If he asks for a fee to obtain a "Medicare Discount" or an increase in your monthly cash benefits, he's not a social security represent ative. Bonafide Social Security representatives never resent your precautions. Nor do they charge or accept fees for trying to help

People 65 and older on the social security or railroad retirement rolls do not need to take any action to get the basic hospital insurance protection, Kehoe emphasized. But they will need to let the social security administration know that they want to take the voluntary medical insurance by completing and returning the enrollment card mailed to them with their information kit.

People over 65 who are eligible for Social Security benefits but who have not applied for the m because they are still working should get in touch with the nearest social security district office to apply as soon as possible. Even if they cannot collect right now because their current earnings from employment are too high for them to qualify for benefits, they will be eligible for hospital insurance when it starts next July.

worked under social security -- or who have not worked long enough to qualify for social security benefits-will need to apply for both hospital insurance and the volun-

ing old-age assistance under a public welfare program will get information on how to sign up from their welfare agencies.

People who will be 65 before the end of this year have until March 31, 1966 to apply for the voluntary medical insurance, which requires payments of a \$3 monthly premium beginning July 1. This amount is matched by a monthly premium paid by the government!

Hospital insurance and medical insurance protection under social security does not begin until the first of July 1966, :Kehoe: said. He urged persons 65 and older

not to cancel prior to this date any hospital insurance or medical insurance they may have. WOMAN RACER INJURES FLAGMAN

Donald Hunt Jr., 35 of Marshall flagman at Manchester Speedway was in a serious condition Monkay at the University Medical Center in Ann Arbor after being struck by a race car during Saturday night's program at the Speedway.

Hunt was hit by the car criven by Mary Stevens of Hanover as he flagged her second-place finish in the owmen's powderpuff derby. At Tecumseh Herrick Memorial Hospital where he was first taken, his injuries revealed a skull fracture, 3 fractured ribs and a

fractured jaw. The Hanover woman was trying hard to overtake the race winner, Judy Hunt of Marshall, sister-in-law of the flagman when she hit Hunt who was in his usual position flagging the cars. She

then hit the track ambulance. Manchester drivers captured three of the races. Harold Schill won the feature,

Willie Frey the semifeature and Jim Martin the third race. Ed Todd of Jackson captured the semi-late model race, Bon Kash of Ann Arbor the consolation, Louie J. Stemen of Hillsdale the pursuit. Neil Grady of Britton. the burth, Larry Gray of Adrian the second and Don Earls of Hills-

dale the first.

Just one word did it. Someone in our shop took an ad. Instead of having it read "Wanted For Rent" it read simply "For Rent". Before the last of the Enterprises were delivered at the post office the lady who placed the ad was on the phone. She was already being besieged by people wanting to rent her home. That was what she wanted to to--rent a house near Manchester.

If there was any doubt about a housing shortage in Manchester-we have none now. All weekend long people were calling us at our home. This included people from Ann Arbor. We know how the person who placed the ad must have felt.

Fall officially will arrive at 1:06 a.m. Thursday. That is the good word from Prof. Hazel Losh of the University of Michigan. That is the day when the length of daylight and darkness are equal. That is the reasoning for the name autumnal equinox. In her report she says that the atmosphere will cause the sunlight to be bent, so it appears "lifted" and visible before coming over the horizon, and after sunset. But it will take until September 26 before the days will

From Supt. Swartz we learn that there is a public meeting set up for October 4 and at that time the general public will be told about the proposed building program. Everyone is urged to set that time aside to be able to attend the meeting. It seems a shame that so many things are crowded into Monday evenings.

If you have a chain saw, some hip boots and maybe a pickup truck you owe it to yourself to give Keith Doelker a call. He is looking for folks like you, with plenty of ambition to help on the River Raisin clean-up. The Jaycees are planning to continue with a work which they started last spring. So bright and early Sunday October 3 this civic minded group will be ready to clean up along

Every one of us are in agreement that this is a good idea but the Jaycees need equipment for this project and they need help. The appointed time is 10:00 a.m. Give the boys the support that they

Out at Club 92 they say that Jim Yungkans is doing a fine job of making pizzas. This is a week end special which started last week.

Friends here will be sorry to learn of the death of the husband of a former Manchester High School teacher. Jesse Keeney of Lansing husband of the former Betty Eckhart was killed Tuesday in an auto collision with a freakish twist that also threatened his wife's life. Mr. Keeney was killed when flung from his car by the impact of a collision with another car at the M 66-US 10 intersection near Reed City. State Police said the steering mechanism apparently jammed and the car circled and ran over him. Keeney's wife also was thrown out of their car, but was saved from being run over when Lynn Esterline of Farwell, a passenger in the other car, leaped to the Keeney car and turned off the ignition. Mrs. Keeney was reported to be in good condition at Reed City Hospital Wednes-

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## NEEDS TRUCK

Betrow -Brown of Bloomfield Hills. Don Dorff, councilman, had conferred with Villicam Leeman and Associates concerning the proposed building and told councilmen they had approved the building site. The Public hearing has been set for October 18.

Robert Clark, chairman of a committee to find a new dump site could not suggest a favorable spot although he had personally investigated Robert Lowery reported that

the Optimists and Jaycess have earmarked some \$400 for Carr Park improvements and stressed the necessity of a ball park improvement program. The money s made available from the proceeds from the chicken broil. Council approved signing of

Road Commission and the Village spend the winter.

involving the purchasing of a little over an acre of land fro the Road Commission for the new pump site. Stipulation that the Road Commission c remove gravel to the ground level, so that there will not hole in that area.

Council approved paymen the following bills: Stanton Roesch Stanton Reesch Clovce Smith Municipal Supply Co. Newlin Engineering Optimist Club Union Savings Bank Lawrence Tirb (gravel for Territorial & Washington crossing) Wash. Asphalt Co.

LEAVE FOR FLORID The Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Brazee left Wednesday, Sept. 15th for their home at St. Cloud, Florida where they wi contract between the Washtenaw

## NOTICE

## Notice of Hearing on Petition to Change Zoning

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT A public hearing will be held before the Village Council of Manchester, Michigan on the Petition of D.E. Limpert to change the zoning of the 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.RR., 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 THERE-OF AS RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTER OF DEEDS, LIBER"L", PAGE 29 AND BOUNDED ON THE NORTH BY THE RIVER RAISIN. at 8 o'clock P.M. October 18, 1965 in the Village Council Chambers at 120 S. Clinton St. Manchester, Michigan from (A-1) Agriculitural to (R-3) Multiple Family under section 17.02 of Ordinance No. 45 as amended of Said Village.

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# 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0--ALL SYSTEMS GO

# town Without Cobbler

eighty years Michael H. has decided to retire. He family came to Manchester on December 26, 1933. nat time he has constantly "Mike's Shoe Repair"

ne bought from Harley Mike's brother-in-law. the older residents can ber when Manchester was a cobbler until the present

pretty hard to interest people in this type of work,"

he was 48 years old he ays had an office position, his spare time he worked his wife's relatives in their repair shop in St. Louis, Miss-

When the depression came and Rice Stix Dry Goods Wholedecided to cut the staff and nged their head personnel,

e was without a job. He had been cashier there for over 15 years. At 48 years, they thought they needed younger men, "Mike He went to school in Setka, Alaska. In fact, Mike was irst half-breed Eskimo to enter school at Setka, Alaska. From ne went to the Indian School at Carlisle, Pa. and to Park ege, Parksville, Miss. He spent three years in the U. S. regular

and started his clerical work for the Wabash tailroad. e still does some of the work for which he was trained for he lanchester Township treasurer and has been since 1945. Some he had some tough competition.

I can't keep up this business of shoe repair any longer. Most folk e this. You know, the funniest thing is that the guys who are the most complaining because i'm quitting are the ones who r patronized the shop. Guess that is human nature," he reflected. like will continue to take orders for the three shoe companies he by the consultants will be studied represented for many years. The Wolfes own the Main Street ding and they have a very comfortable upstairs apartment. Part he ground floor is a beauty shop. Among the people who have ated to rent the shoe shop is a group of retired men who like to cards. This, they figure, would be an ideal spot to congregate.

while had thought that time might hang heavy on his hands but he that his good wife is already busy lining up jobs. I honestly don't know how she managed to get me into that juice and jelly detail. The first thing I knew I found myself

be they could get Mike to join them. He likes to play cards.

ring how much longer it was going to take." Vike enjoys young people and is interested in their welfare. He that he often wonders if students in the state ever give any ight of going to Alaska for their education. Although it has been years since he has been there he still gets the "Verstovian" a magazine from the Sheldon Jackson Junior College.

The pressures of college age students trying to get into U.S. leges has made it necessary for many colleges to be selevitive con-downs. Jim Sloat snared three of ng grades and often times they must be in the upper ten per cent the scoring throws, tallying on he class or have high scores on entrance exams.

That striving for A's and B's and getting them at any cost is coing the college age students and the high grades become an end Pniewski took the other touch themselves in the thinking of young people at the sacrifice of many down pass a 30-yard toss. important attributes. I wonder if many or any of them know at admission requirements at Sheldon Jackson College are? All have to have is a high school diploma, three references and ncial arrangements to carry one through a year. That is all. is given through scholarships, loans and the unique work program, and Dick Fielder hurled another. h enables a student to earn a good share of his college expenses, "

he purpose of the Sheldon Jackson Junior College is to take the t and help him develop to the maximum standards attainable

imphasize qualities other than high grades. Wouldn't it be better to have 'average' grades and specialize g above average in character, moral values, citizenship, manners attitudes? These are the aims of that college. I wish more ag people would give a little thought to a program like this,"

The office of township treasurer will keep him busy for another TS He likes to travel and wonders if he'll be able to get a chance some more-maybe manage to ake out time for fishing, too.

## UBLIC MEETING OCTOBER 4th

otice is given relative to a e meeting to be held at the Ackerson School Building p.m. for the purpose of ing the general public about posed building program as nended by the Manchester f Education.

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## COMMUNITY FUND DRIVE STARTS **PRODUCTS TO**

with the Village Council for a building permit and making appli- and Red Cross drive. addition to the South side of its present building. The addition yould cover 22,500 square feet and the approximate cost is estinated at \$250,000.

### Under the leadership of Drive Mrs. Don Sutton, Mrs. Ronald Chairman Luther Klager, the va- Jenter, Mrs. William Schaffer, M.H. WOLFE RETIRES by Marie Schneider EXPAND BUILDING guard of Manchester's volunteer army of a hundred citizens will go Koebbe, Mrs. Rolland Grossman, Mrs. Gale Koebbe, Mrs. Allen Schaffer and

cation for variance under the zon- This Thursday, September 30, Also this week, Mrs. James

mission committee to study the

Members of the commission

the north side of the village.

said that they believe that the

on the tax roll.

property has served its direct use

The consultant representative

munity. He pointed out that the

added revenue might not weigh

up very heavy in comparison to

the use the village might be able

to derive from the land use. The

width of the railroad property is

Its either a feast or a famine

with the local Jaycees. Instead of

these fellows are working on two

Sunday, October 3rd is the

These guys like to clean and

have some kind of motto to this

and your work lighter! How did

be selling. We don't know if

Sweep it up" or not. It would

seem to fit the civic group.

commissioners said.

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ing ordinance in order to build an more than a week before the house Baker will send advance letters to to-house solicitation, the business- outside concerns that serve Manmen's division under the chairman-chester or employ Manchester ship of Mrs. Duane Roller will be residents. Letters will go from gin calling on local business con- Clarence Fielder, Industrial chaircerns. Mrs. Roller's team includes man, and Luther Klager to local

#### Manchester Seeks Plan Grant letters will go from Mrs. Frank An application for a federal highway department would be sufficient for the consultants to

grant to help finance a comprehensive planning program goes to use in their study. the Village Council Monday with favorable recommendation from the village Planning Commission. The planning group approved

"701" grant at a session with representatives from planning consultants of Villican & Leeman and Associates of Southfield.

Two-thirds of the \$22,000 plan to the village in providing for the ning program would be supplied new well. It was suggested that by the federal government, with the village might do well to sell the estimated cost to the village

Final local action on the application must come from the Village suggested that the commission

The planning consultants also advised the planning commission or other possible use to the comto revise the the village zoning ordinance on multiple dwelling units. An amendment proposed

The planning commission also asked their consultants to find out approximately 3 rods one of the

### if the air photos from the state **DUTCH TAKE** SECOND GAME OF SEASON

Junior quarterback Pat Wallace had a night he'll remember for a having one major project going long time. He led the Dutchmen of Manchester to a 35-0 victory at that we know of.

Wallace connected on 15 of 22 passes for 287 yards and four touch river clean-up day. Don't forget if you have equipment that can be used it would be the sporting thing to loan it. Better still join plays that covered 76, 25, and eight yards. All-State end Rich in and help in this big clean-up effort.

Mike Nickerson's one yard plunge in the first period started Marchester's scoring avalanche. Sloat passed for two extra points, Gary Shadley teamed with Phiew- come Thursday, October 14 and ski to throw Brooklyn's Larry Stone about 7:00 p.m. the fellow knock burner for a safety in the second quarter, while Jim Fielder also than these eager beavers. Wonder p.m. the same day at the Reck tarred on defense for the winners.

In other games Clinton blanked thing to make your day brighter p. m. the same day at the Reck home to fill kits. Ypsilanti Roosevelt, 20-0, in Clinton in Lakeland C Conference you guess that they are gone on football games Friday night.

Saline downed Grass Lake 27— selling brooms again. It has been supper at 6:30 p.m. on Monday. O at Saline in a non-league enmuch brighter with the new electric light bulbs that they'll

Members of the Senior Class will be having pictures taken on October 2 and 9 at the High

into action this week on this year's Mrs. Irving Gill. At the same time Double A Products Co. is filing campaign to raise \$11,444 for the Stanley White will begin canvass-Manchester Area Community Fund ing business concerns in the Pleasant Lake Area.

> and nearby manufacturers. More spafard to local civic church and social clubs, School solications

will begin under Ted Tapping. "Contacting business and in-Allen Schaffer and Fred Leeman dustrial concerns in advance of were named to the Planning Com- the drive," Klager states, "is a strategy employed by larger compossible disposition of former rail- munities. It is a way of getting a the application for the so-called road property the village owns on flying start on your goal. We are reminding our merchants and manufacturers that the goal this year is thirteen per cent higher than last year, and we're confident that

with a good advance response we'll go over the top."

Meanwhile, the organization of the land and get the property back teams for the village and rural divisions is rapidly being completed. Mrs. D. D. Ludwick. village chairman, announces the nove slowly and weigh the possibil following team captains: Team A, ity of using the property for a street Mrs. Claran Knauss Sr.; Team B Mrs. Harold Alexander; Team C, Mrs. Clarence Fielder; Team D,

Mrs. John Bunney, and Team E, Mrs. Richard Knouase. Captains for the rural division der Mrs. Norman Fielder are: Manchester Township, Mrs. LoRen Trolz; Freedom Township, Mrs. Stanley White; Bridgewater Township, Mrs. Russell Schwab and Sharon Township, Mrs. Elias

An editorial in the Ann Arbor News of last Saturday is of interest to Fund givers. It points out that 1965 has been our heaviest disaster year, with floods in the West, an earthquake, spring hurricanes and finally Betsy, which recently devastated New Orleans and Southern Louisiana parishes. All this has put a great strain on the Red Cross, the official agency for dis-

aster relief. Kick-off meeting for workers will be held at the Nellie Ackerson School at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, October 7. Actual house-tohouse coliciation starts Monday, October 11 and by October 23, brighten things up. They ought to Klager is confident that the big thermometer on Main Street will effect. Maybe they do, and we be bubbling over the top with

Village kits will be filled on

Don't forget that the Band this clean-up bit. Sure they are Booster's Club will have a potluck two years since they had a similar Plan to make it an evening and campaign. And your day will be stay on to the general meeting and see what the School Board has to talk about at the meeting at 8:00 p.m. in the Nellie Ackerson they have the slogan "Light it up- school. The Band Booster's Club supper will be in the civic auditor-

For those who have wondered about our Main Street and by this we mean the street -- we have the School from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. good word from the council that the seal coat is complete. It

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Twenty-one year old Bruce Limpert of Royal Oak and Tom Mc Nutt are reportedly improving at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital from injuries in an auto accident on Ann Arbor Street early Sunday morn-Limpert's car went out of control on a curve and hit a tree. This is the second time in recent months that Tom broke his jaw. He also People over 65 who have never suffered a broken right wrist. No doubt the Boy Scouts are hoping that the warm weather continues for a few days at least--anyway through Saturday evening when they have their Court of Awards at Carr Park. tary medical insurance. However, those wo are receiv-

The annual house tour sponsored by St. Mary's Altar Society will

Mrs. Richard Way and Mrs. Marvin Kirk, who head the committee

have selected homes which vary from the most modern to some with

The settings vary from Main Street to lovely country landscapes.

For those unfamiliar with the locations of the homes, the committee

suggests that the tour might well start at St. Mary's Church hall on West Main Street where tickets and maps will make the tour very simple to follow. Every home need not be visited and those touring

can begin at any location starting at one. Refreshments will be

20415 Boetger Road might be your choice. It has lovely modern

with its French provincial furniture and the decor planned by Mrs.

If it is a new home that interests you, the Leo Lentz residence at

furnishings and new color schemes. Don't miss the little girl's room

At the end of East Main Street live the F. W. Schillers at 105 Hibbard Road. Follow the "private drive" to the residence. At the entrance note the hand finished mirror and chest done by Mrs. Schill-

er. The spacious living room looks out on a terrace shaded by a huge maple. Of particular interest are the paintings by the hostess

Schaible's " holds treasures from Europe and many parts of this

a captain's desk from a schooner in New Orleans, and a child's table is now a coffee table. There are lovely old rockers and antique

Those interested in antiques will love to browse at the Burrill Han-

sen home at 400 North Union Street. The house known as "Brickyard

pictures in this fine collection by Mrs. Hansen who uses her ingenuity

to excellent advantage in the clever bathroom. Much of the actual

verted into an eight-room home. The two wings were added by the present owners. The living room windows overlook Silver Lake. The

landscaped garden forms a perfect background for the house. Don't

miss the school bell in the yard. Another interesting feature is the

The William Brady residence at 10300 Grossman Road combines

modern appearance and convenience with the pleasures of country living for the home is back from the main road. The cut stone fire-

taces add a pleasant note.

The family of Mrs. Marie Scheurer of 400 East Main Street dates

the family of Mrs. Marie Schedel of the Manchester area. Some of the furnishings in her home also claim that heritage. The hand carved black walnut bedroom suite is more than 125 years old. If you want

carved oak table and chairs in the dining room.

to see a gracious pleasant atmosphe

If you have ever wondered how

Scott's place at 11059 Pleasant Lake Road should be on your list to see.

New color ideas are portrayed. Be

between the kitchen and living room The fall colors at Pleasant Lake at

this time of year add to the beauty

Logan Barn" in its rustic setting at

20599 Logan Road a real surprise The owners are Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Nealand of Ypsilanti. You won't

want to miss it. It is unusual and

This variety of eight homes

of this area who call them "home"

ENROLLMENT ANNOUNCED

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sure and note the unique divider

to convert a summer cottage into a

year round home then the J. L.

be sure and stop at this home.

labor in restoring many of these articles has been done by the Hansens. If you are interested in what can be done with an out-dated rural school visit the Charles Galinis home at 12240 Bethel Church Road. Erected in 1859 the Silver Lake one -room schoolhouse has been con-

country. An old bottle collection is the envy of many. There are saddle brasses from a London flea market on the living room wall,

served in the church hall as a part of the program.

ovely antiques. The house structures differ, too. Some are brand

new, some are older homes--one dates back more than a century.

be held from one to five, Thursday, October 7. Regardless of what

type of home visitors are interested in there would be several which

would intrigue them

and her daughter

## RUN PROBE

HELP REQUESTED Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey has made an appeal to the public to help in apprehending the driver of Harvey urged persons who were the car which struck and critically in the Pontiac Trail areas between injured a 1-3-year-old Northfield

Township boy on Saturday night. The condition of Randolph Pickut of 4445 Pontiac Trail remained unchanged at University Hospital Wednesday where he was reported in "fair" condition.

the car involved to relay the information to his office. person who hit the boy may not have been aware that he did. But

the hour of 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The teen-ager received a leg fracture and serious head injuries when the bicycle he was riding case and it is only a matter of near his home Saturday was struck time before the person will be a hit-and -run-driver. arrested the sheriff said.

Officers said an analysis of paint scrapings taken from a radio Saturday and who may have seen accident and other paint traces on the Pickut boy's clothing indicate The sheriff said that maybe the the vehicle which hit the youth was a 1964 or 1965 Ford product.

he urges the person to come in and heading the investigation said the make a report on the matter. There color is listed as "Rangoon red" are five detectives working on the and the vehicle involved could be a car or a pickup truck.

8:00 p.m. Monday, October 4 at

the Knights of Columbus hall.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William

B. Fletcher on September 27 a antenna yanked from the car in the girl, Jackie Marie. Arbieter Society will meet at



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EMANUEL EVANGELICAL Rev. Ralph Kuether Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Worship Service 10:30A.M.

Evangelical & Reformed BETHEL CHURCH Rev. T. W. Menzel Sunday Worship . . 10 A.M. Sunday School . . . 11 A.M.

RON CREEK CHURCH Rev. Thomas E. Hicks Sunday Worship . . 10A. M. Sunday School . . . 11 A.M. Young People's Evening Service 8 P.M. Thursday Evening 7:30 P.M. Manchester

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Oscar W. Cooper unday School . . 9:50 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sr. M. Y. F. 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting Tue. Eve. 7 p.m.

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E & R CHURCH Freedom Township Rev. J. Tracy Luke, Pastor Worship Service 9:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:30 A.M.

Sharon Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. John F. Price Sunday School . . . 10 A.M. Worship Service 11 A.M. \*\*\*\*

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ORDER EASTERN STAR ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the \$3.00 year in Washtenew Manchester Chapter 101 Order of Eastern Star will be held Friday

at 8:00 p.m. with election of

COMMITTEE OF MEN TO At the Methodist Church on October 10th the sixteen teams of

the every member canvass.

at the homes of the members and friends of the church to acquaint EXPLAIN CHURCH BUDGET them with and answer questions about the proposed budget.

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### PROTECTIVE SERVICE FOR CHILDREN

The State Department of Social Welfare has started its special unit to provide protective services to neglected and abused children in. Washtenaw County.

Miss Mary Corsi, a caseworker at the state department's Ann Arbor office for seven years is supervising the 10-month demonstration project.

Washtenaw is one of three counties picked in the pilot pro-

can be reached by calling 663-4296. Referrals will be accepted from police departments, courts, relatives and other citizens. This is a special service for

children who are abandoned, neglected, abused or exploited. The focus is preventative and non-It is the purpose of the program

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If the conditions are not remedied with the protective services worker's help, she may then take other action to assure appropriate care of the child, it was pointed out. This could include petitioning the Probate Court to terminate

During the 10-month period Miss Corsi and the units casework- Ind. High Series ers wukk screen referrals so that in- Ruth Dayss tensive service is given only in cases where a clear danger exists and the family is not being worked with by another agency.

Under the law it is required that protective service unit respond METHODIST CHURCH TO within 24 hours of the time of referral. If the workers find that another agency has been working with the family, they will call in

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## CANVASS MEMBERSHIP

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Lucille Trent

At the Methodist Church on October 10th sixteen teams of two are asked to attend as early as men each will participate in the every member canvass.

They plan to call at the homes of members and friends of the church to acquaint them with, and to answer questions about the proposed budget. There will be a pot luck supper on October 6th at 6:00 p.m. in Fellowship hall to get this program under way.



## LANS RECEPTION

The Methodist Church is ing a reception and buffet sup for the teachers of the publischool system. It will be hel October 3rd in the Fellowship hall with serving from five the

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The American Legion donor are especially urged to take no of this request from the area. There is considerable open heart surgery being done in the Detroit District, but this is the first opportunity the Mancheste Club has had to be involved d rectly. The Bloodmobile at Chelsea on Monday, October will also serve as an open heart clinic for "A" positive blood.

The hours for the Mancheste St. Mary's Church hall and all persons with "O" positive blood possible. It is very important that you register in this case, s that the clinic doesn't get "sta ed -up" and cause everyone del Call Mrs. Rolland Grossman if you have not registered official at Double A Products or with some other member of the

The blood will be credited he Manchester Club as usual ot deducted from the Manche account. The local bloodbank lown to 10 pints at this date a t will be necessary to build good credit for the winter m ahead. The next Bloodmobil Manchester will be in March

The Red Cross is a United I

## **AUCTION**

Ray Trolz farm, 1 mile west of Manchester at 18243 W. Austin Road on

## Saturday, October 2, 1p.m.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS and MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

WILLIAM GEORGE KROSKE

67 years died Saturday at St.

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Mr. Kroske was a member of

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of Eastern Star and the Meridian

Other survivors besides his

Ypsilanti; six grandchildren and

a sister, Mrs. Jean Terry of Tus-

day at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev.

Oscar W. Cooper officiating.

Burial was made in Oak Grove

at the Jenter Funeral Home.

CHARLES GAUSS

Funeral services were held Tues-

Masonic memorial services

were held at 8:00 p.m. Monday

HEADS METHODIST MEN

ident of the Methodist men at

their election of officers on Sept.

Wendell Reinhart is the vice

president; Earl Knickerbocker is

treasurer. The next meeting will

be October 28 at 7:30 p.m. This

secretary and Bill Treat is the

will be a work bee session.

Charles Gauss was named pres-

wife include a son James of

William George Kroske, aged



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#### ALPHA DELTA KAPPA CONVENES IN WINDSOR

The Alpha Delta Kappa Soror-Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor ity met on Saturday in Windsor, where he had been a patient for Canada for their annual state was at 325 East Main Street, Manconvention. Nine members from from Omicron Chapter attended. Those from Manchester were Mrs. Birdella Flood, Mrs. Dorothy

Scully, Mrs. Hulda Martin, Mrs.

Margaret Dresselhouse and Mrs. Kroske. He was married to Vir-Gladys Feldkamp. ginia Hough on January 16, 1934. Mrs. Flood attended the Executive Board meeting on Friday He had been an employee of evening. She is chairman of the the Ford Motor Company for 22 Necrology committee. She also years until his retirement in 1960

noon time luncheon. Three-hundred fifty teachers the Manchester Methodist Church, egistered for the meeting and Manchester Lodge #148 F & A M; luncheon on Saturday, after which busses took them for a trip to Jack Miner's bird sanctuary

onducted a memorial at the

and Ann Arbor. On Sunday a FORMER RESIDENT VISITS HERE Mrs. Frances Hall Slack from Durango, Colorado has been spending the past two weeks at

the home of Mrs. Birdella Flood

and visiting relatives and friends

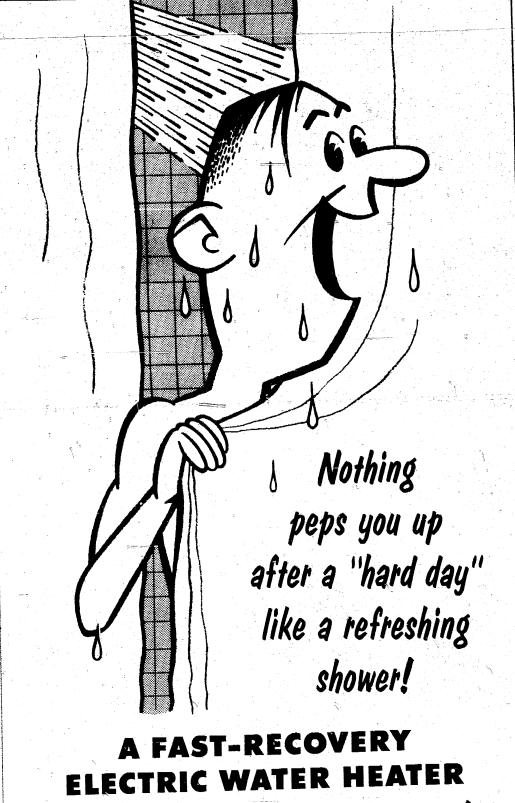
cousin from Detroit came and Mrs. Slack accompanied her home for a week before she leaves for her

Village Council will meet at in Manchester, Jackson, Brooklyn 7 p.m. Monday, October 4.

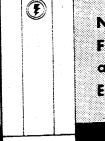
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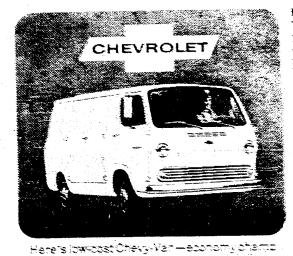
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On Saturday, Oct. 2 at 2000 m. in the Civic anditorium Manchester area rest tents will have the opportunity to vick the 30 minute documentary file. his is in the Manchester Junior High school building. This is free to Edward White's walk in space will the public and is sponsored by the Library Helpers Chib, according ary school librarian

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equipment and books this fall. Mrs. Glenn Robinson, acting librarian, will be assisted for the informing the general public about library consultant from the Wash- continue cleaning from Durcor

Mr. Domance graduated from the Manchester School System and be cleaned will all depend on earned the University of Michigan how many will join in and help outstanding senior award for that year. He received his degree and a master's in Education from the University before teaching in the citizens. area for a number of years. He has been working for the Washtenaw as well as people with hip book County Library for the past two years and will receive his master's in Library Science from the

University this winter. librarian will increase the value of the Manchester Township Library to the community through new person willing to help is asked book selection and better library techniques. The entire collection of 350 Michigan Development Loan books will be returned to the State Library since that phase of the project has ended and new books from the County Library will replace them. Numerous old books which are not now in circu- met with 26 members present. lation but still of value to the

ment shelves so that new books may take their places. New equipment includes a Kodak Verifax Signet copier and Actimeter Unit which will be in operation early in October. The equipment is the first purchase of newly organized Washtenaw Area Library System of which Manchester is a member. The purchase is financed by the areas per capita share of State Aid for improvement and expansion of library service in rural and urban

areas of the state. The copier will be of great alue to students as well as all library users who need duplicate copies of library information. For personal use a nominal charge per page will be set by the library soard at the October meeting



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wadders, chain saws, wench trucks and a strong hand to weld an ax.

10:00 Sunday, Oct. 3 under the direction of Ron McNally. A contact Keith Doelker at the Union Savings Bank.

#### LEGION AUXILIARY INSTALLS OFFICERS

The American Legion Auxilia The group will place four trees a area will be removed to the base- grass seed will be planted at Sol iers' monument at the park as a gift from the Auxiliary.

The Brooklyn Drill team install ed the following officers: presid Mrs. Jack Weir; first vice preside Mrs. William Richardson, secon vice president, Mrs. Charles Steele: secretary, Mrs. Max ters: treasurer, Mrs. Donald Sutton: chaplain, Mrs. Harry Sutton; sgt. at arms, Mrs. Cl. Knauss Jr. and hisotrian, Mrs. Do

Standing committees are: Americanism, Mrs. Basil Schwa Child Welfare, Mrs. F. M. Red and Mrs. Harry Sutton; Civic. Mrs. Harry Sutton: Communit Service, Mrs. Del Ludwick and Mrs. Ronald Whittington; constitution and by-laws, Mrs. R Smith; Education and Scholars Mrs. Ray Trolz; Junior activiti Mrs. Harold Bertke, Mrs. Nelso Jose, Mrs. Max Walter, Memi ship, Mrs. Don Sutton and Mrs C. W. Knauss; music, Mrs. El. Kern and Mrs. Phyllis Baker; National Security and Civi Defense, Mrs. Erwin Huber; Pan American, Mrs. Walter Vogt: Poppy, Mrs. Don Walter and l Fred Wurster and Mrs. Lauren

Huber; Gold Star, Mrs. Ella Ka and Mrs. Chardes Wurster. On publicity is Mrs. Basil Schwab; rehabititation, Mrs. Jenter and Mrs. Wm. Richards sewing, Mrs. Claran Knauss and Mrs. Charles Steele; Girls State, Mrs. Robert Ahrens; Finance, Mrs. Lynn Burch; Soc activities, Mrs. Robert Popkey and committee

Named to the Good Cheer committee for October are Min Harold Alexander, Mrs. Fred Alber, Mrs. Phyllis Baker and ! Alvin Clark.

### RETURNS TO WORK

Robert Cole returned to wo after a three week illness. Du this time he was a patient at Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor for observation, for mo than two weeks.

On Saturday Mrs. James Kramer and children of Hambu visited her parents, the Robert Coles and on Sunday their son. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Cole and son of Mason were visitors.

### RETURN FROM TRIP

Miss Joanne Cousino and Mis Sarah Sanderson of Palmyra returned home Saturday from a two week trip in the West. The spent some time at the Grand Canyon. While in Arizona Joan visited her great aunt Mrs. Don Nelson of Prescott and on the v home visited PFC Charles Schio at Fort Bliss, Texas. Miss Sand son visited several of her relative

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Mrs. Evan Leddy, of Manols of Tecumseh spent the Mrs. Howard Higgins and there visited the world's

cards, visits, flowers, gifts and thoughts during my stay in the hospital and while convalescing at home. Also special thanks to Rev. Price for his visit. It was all sincerely appreciated.

## LEGAL NOTICE

RDER OF PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN

No. 48545 Probate Court for the County

Washtenaw. Estate of Louis E. Aiken, Deceased. is Ordered that on October 13 1965, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of

Gilbert Aiken, executor, for allowance

of his first annual account.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: September 9, 1965

JOHM W. CONLIN

James C. Hendley Attorney for Estate

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN

GENERAL

Estate of Maud Sloat, Deceased. It is Ordered that on October 1965, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan hearing be held on the petition of James E. Sloat, Executor, for alowance of his first and final account

Publication and service shall be made Dated: September 14, 1965

IOHN W. CONLIN

James C. Hendley Attorney for Estate Manchester, Michigan

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

GENERAL STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. Estate of William Kleinschmidt, Deceased. It is Ordered that on October 13. 1965, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Leonard Kleinschmidt, Administrator, allowance of his first and final

account and for assignment of residue. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

IOHN W. CONLIN Judge of Probate

James C. Hendley Mr. & Mrs. Francis W. Smith and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Manchester, Michigan

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

I want to thank all my relatives GENERAL

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. Estate of Henry W. Kemner, a/k/a Henry Kemner, Deceased. It is Ordered that on October 29, 1965, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan 2 hearing be held on the petition Lena Kemner Omans for probate of Lena Aemner Omans for probate of a purported will, for granting of ad-ministration to the executor named, of some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: September 22, 1965 JOHN W. CONLIN Judge of Probate

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James C. Hendley Attorney for Estate danchester, Michigan

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to all my friends and relatives who so kindly remembered me in so many ways while I was ir the hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Rev. Kuether for his prayers. Amanda Kuebler

### LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW File No. 1685 Order For Publication

Emma L. Marx, Plaintiff, -vs- George W. Bailey a/k/a George Bailey, and Alice F. Bailey, Jacob Schaible and Rosina Schaible, Michael A. Schaible, Michael Schaible, Sr., Christian Mack and Marie Mack, Frederick Schmid, Jr. and Eliza Schmid, Jacob Reichert, Jeremiah D. Corey, Joseph McMahon, David G. Rose, Amasa Aldrich and Martha B. Aldrich, John D. Kief and Louisa D. Kief, and their respective unknown heirs, legatees, devisees, and assigns, Defendants.

At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City 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

It appearing to the Court from the allegations contained in the Complaint to Quiet Title to Land filed in this cause and from the affidavit annexed thereto that the above named Defendants and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, are necessary and proper parties to said cause, and that the said 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-

tiff hereto, to-wit: 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 S 30° E 16.41 feet from the NE comer of said Lot 5, 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 5° 21' W 603.04 feet along the N line of the Railroad to the place of beginning, being a part of the SW4, 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 Union Savings Bank Building, Manchester, Michigan

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## PUBLIC MEETING OCTOBER 4th

Notice is given relative to a public meeting to be held at the Nellie Ackerson School Building at \$:00 p.m. for the purpose of m Mrs. Maymere Blossom, element the proposed building program as tenaw County Library, Don Dorrecommended by the Manchester Board of Education.

All of the citizens of the district are urged to attend this important meeting.

### OPEN HOUSE PLANNED FOR ALEXANDERS

Open house is being held from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alexander at their home at 547 West Main Street, Manchester, on the occasion of

The affair is being planned their children.

their 25th wedding anniversary.

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seen changed from the 13th he 20th of October.

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est fruit and vegetable termin-Robert L. Cole the world at Benton Harbor.

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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 doo 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

Education's plan for new buildings. A capacity crowd heard plans for a three phase program which over the next three years would take 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. He continued, "We as a board,

are charged with the responsibility 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.

### It was the same story Friday night: consistent ground-gaining by a stable of backs, an aerial Manchester victory.

The game was never close after team has this qualification and that's the reason we feel confithe kick-off as the Dutchmen raced out of an 18-0 lead over Grass Lake with three quick scores Jim Fielder and 21 yards to halfin the first period.

tosses of 23 and 25 yards to end Friday night

### 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.

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

A hundred volunteer workers for 53 local and national agencies

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

dent Manchester will go over the top in this campaign. One of the Community Fund agencies, the local Red Cross back Jim Sloat. The junior quarter Blood Club takes time at this occasion to honor the most re-

Wallace unleashed touchdown back, who hit on 12 of 20 attempts

# **Plant Expansion Hearing Set**

Manchester Council met in regular session Monday night. Eugene Bentschneider told members that the building inspector had rejected the request of Double A Products Co. to expand their facility because, it does not meet the zoning ordinance. In a communication to council the Double A Products Co filed for a building permit and application for 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 cost has been estimated to be \$250,000.

Council has scheduled a public hearing for Monday, October 18 it 7:15 p.m. in the council rooms.

If built, the understanding was that the addition would come with n three feet of the company's property line.

Don Dorff read a letter from its planning consultants recommend ing that the village hold on to its property recently purchased from the New York Central Railroad Company. It was pointed out that this land could be much more beneficial to the community for possible use in street construction or rights of way than the amount that 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

Of prime concern seemed to be the final steps of the village coun- Mrs. Roger Marrison, Mrs. Joseph 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 hire planning consultants at this time.

A more complete detail of this 701 grant and what is to be hoped Monday, October 11 at the Village for in the way of village planning will appear in next week's Enter-\_\_\_ Cont. Page (10)

## NO ITS NOT HALLOWEEN LOCAL BOYS UNCOVER INDIAN SKELETON



The School Board will meet

Optimist Club business meeting

Planning Commission will meet

it 8:00 Monday, Oct. 11 at the

nigh school.



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 Huelke said. The archeology department is now examining the know how to acquire the necessary bones in an attempt to determine how long they "It's an Indian, but it could have been a murder might have been buried. The department will also victim," Dr. Donald Huelke of the University of decide if it wants the bones for its collection. Michigan said of the skeleton unearthed Saturday.

The skull of the skeleton was spotted by Jan Huber was asked to miss a church service. 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 The skeleton was very well preserved, Hulke said, wait. "You can't wait with something like that. The probably because of the sandy soil in which the wo-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

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cent gallon donars and this year a second 2 gallon donor, Lauren Leeson. Those reaching the gallon mark in their aid to their neighbors with the most vital type of assistance a person can give his community are Ben

Creason, Jerry Kirk, Carlton Burkhardt, Joseph Fitgerald, Afred Strang, Tadeusz Rybak and Gary Brokaw. Volunteers will have an opportunity to ask questions and dis-

cuss plans for procedure at the brief meeting which closes with dessert and coffee furnished by the Manchester Year book staff - a community fund agency. Village House-to-house Div-

ision 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, Schwab and Mrs. Edward P.

# STREET

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. 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 things done. This includes the

Some raised the question of this for a Sunday project. No one 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 and said he couldn't come til noon and that we should lacking in both men and equipment.

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

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

Dr. Huelke indicated that the children who re-

covered the skeleton in a pit near the Schaffer Air-

iff's department before moving the bones.

could have been destroyed," Huelke said.

dicate she was about 5 feet, 5 inches tall.

The skeleton was that of an adult female Indian went home and called my friend Richard Hosmer