groom the town. Brooms, whish

ing board covers are among the

list of wares they'll have for sale.

Must be something that needs to

If there isn't--how about a light

that somehow they don't burn out.

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



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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.

Bridgewater Lumber

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this winter.

HAzel 9-7062

### SECOND HOOTENANNY PLANNED OCT. 16

A Hootenany is planned for 8:00 p.m. Saturday, October 16 in the civic auditorium sponsored by the Co-op Nursery in Manchester. Proceeds will be used to buy equipment for the nursery. Tickets may be obtained from

John Raffaelli or at the door or from nursery mothers. Mrs. Glen Lehr, president of

the executive board says that there is still time to enroll children by calling her at Ga8-8182 or the instructor, Mrs. Russell Wolff at Ga8-4402.

Working with Mrs. Lehr on the Board are Mrs. Ed Hooten, vice president; Mrs. Edwin Walz, secretary; Mrs. Clifford Elliott, treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Straight, Area representative.

The November meeting will be held at Emanuel church on November 3 at 8:00 p.m.

### TO MEET FRIDAY

The Rogers Corners Farm Bureau will meet Friday, October 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schaible at 8:00 p.m.

Alfred Kuhl is the chairman. Other officers who will be taking posts for another year will include Mrs. Elvin Meyer as secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Earl Huehl, discussion leader; package reporter, Mrs. Erwin Haeussler.

Named to the women's committee were Mrs. Edwin Horning and Mrs. Alfred Kuhl. Mrs. John Neihaus is the recreation leader.

Loren Koengeter was named Minute man for the group.

### PLEASANT LAKE PTA DRAWS CROWD

One hundred fifty attended the potluck supper at the Pleasant Lake chool Tuesday evening.

After the short business session conducted by Mrs. Willis Uphaus. president, the new teachers and new comers to the area were intro- night at 7:30 p.m. The public is duced by school principal, Burill

Parents were shown through the school rooms to better acquaint them with the school program. This was a part of the open house

On November the 6th a dance and card party is being planned to be held at the school. This is the only money making program held at the school during the year.



### MRS. R.C. KERR WILL PRESIDE AT COUNTY MEET

The Washtenaw County Federation of Women's Clubs will hold the fall meeting at the Calvary United Presbyterian Church at 2727 Fernwood, East Ann Arbor. Registration will begin at 1 p.m. Monday, October 18.

Mrs. H. O. Keveling, Social Welfare department, is in charge of the program. Mr. William Cook, director of the Ypsilanti State Hospital will be the speaker. Following the program tea will

The meeting is open to all affiliated clubs of Washtenaw County and their guests, according to Mrs. D. H. Galbraith, publicity Mrs. R. C. Kerr of Manchester

County Federation president, will

### SHARON EUB CHURCH LISTS EVENTS

The Youth Fellowship of the Sharon Evangelical United Brethern Church will meet at 8:00 p.m. October 17 at the church

Hi-lighters class will meet at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clemnons on Oct-

The WSWS of the Sharon EUB church will meet at the church for a study class at 10 a.m. on October 21 . Hostesses will be Mrs. Anton Feldkamp and Mrs. Clyde

Gieske. Dessert will be served. Also on October 21 the Willing Workers will meet at 2:00 p.m. with Mrs. Arthur Buss the leader. The Starlight Circle will meet at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Steinaway.

The Athletic Boosters will be showing movies of the last two home football games next Monday

Mrs. Delia Place entertained at her home Sunday for her brother Paul Bruestle and family of Pontiac The Bruestles are leaving for

Jackson, Brooklyn, Manchester, Ann Arbor and Pontiac.

ESTHER CIRCLE TO MEET The Esther Circle will meet on JAZZ BAND TO October 14 at 1:00 p.m. at the PRESENT CONCERT home of Mrs. O. W. Cooper.

# Jute Box

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Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

assignment on October 1.

University of Michigan Jazz

ance of the 18-piece Jazz Band

enformed on tour modern jazz,

even a jazz version of the Beatles'

indeland, drum features, and

Hard Day's Night. The Band's

director is Bruce W. Fisher, a

senior in the School of Music,

countries in Latin America and

the Caribbean, the group played

BPS MEETS AT LIBRARY

Manchester Township library.

was a tape recording of a speech by Dean Clarence Manion on

that G. Edward Griffin would be

itorium of Am Arbor High School

at 8 p.m. on the United Nations.

inderstanding of the United Nat-

Refreshments were served by

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he hostess, Mrs. Carl Settle.

speaking October 19 in the aud-

"God and The Government."

a mutal of 100 concerts.

SERVICE NOTES

### LePEDES TO LIVE HERE

imployed as a secretary with

Chrysler Corporation, Chelsea.

Miss Carole A. Alexander of

Manchester has "won her wings" a

is now a stewardess with Delta Air

She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Harold R. Alexander of 547

W. Main Street, Manchester. She

training course at Delta's Steward-

ess School at the Atlanta Airport

chic uniform and cap of the nation's

ities served by Delta in 22 states,

he District of Columbia, and the

Cleary College, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Prior to joining Delta, she was

Miss Alexander is a graduate of

From her base station of Chicago

and is now proudly wearing the

the will fly to many of the 60

ifth largest airline.

has completed the four-week

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas LePede: Airman 3/c William T. Schneiand children have moved here der, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarfrom Los Angeles, California and ence W. Schneider of Manchester are living at 510 E. Main Street, has been assigned to Myrtle Beach in the home formerly occupied by Air Force Base, S. C. for trainthe Richard Knouase family. ing and duty as a food specialist.

Mrs. LePedes is the former Carol Breitenwischer, daughter of Mrs. Laurel Breitenwischer and the late Mr. Breitenwischer.

Mr. LePedes is associated with nvestor's Diversified Services in ackson where he has completed three month's training program and is licensed by the State and Federal Government as an investment agent working in the Manche ter and Saline Area.

Prior to coming to Manchester he was a life insurance agent in

### SQUARE DANCE **EUCHRE PARTY**

There will be a square dance and eucine party at the Pleasant Lake School Saturday, Nov. 6 at p.m. to 1 a.m. with Luke schaible calling. This is sponsored by the Pleasant Lake PTA.

### HOSPITAL MEET SET FOR WEDNESDAY

ed to Specialist 4 and is stationed semi-annual meeting of the Wash California where they plan to make with the 27th Artillary. He is the tenaw County Hospital Auxiliary driver on a self propelled howitzer, with the board meeting at 1:00 p.m. at the Hospital on Washtenay and following will be the semi-His parents are Mr. and Mrs. annual meeting

Speaker will be Dr. C. Howard Ross who will talk on "Granny's Herbs and The Witch Doctor. The new hostess is Mrs. William

The Auxiliary is looking forward and will present a concert Mon- to Christmas -- early? No, its not zy, October 18 at 8:30 p.m. at early when you think of shopping Auditorium in Ann Arbor. for some 150 gifts for Hospital This will be the first U.S. appear- and Boarding Home patients. It is a big job just to find out what each since its highly successful Latin patient needs or wants most. The American Tour. Admission is free, buying, wrapping and distributing The concert will include many these gits is a pleasant task but the of the selections which the band one preceeding it involves many

hours of work and investigating. People of this area who are interested in this project are invited to attend the semi-annual meeting.

### **ELECT OFFICERS**

who comes from Tulsa, Oklahoma. During the Jam Band's tour of 15 The monthly meeting of the Learn and Save 4-H club was held at the Pleasant Lake School.

The following officers were elected: president, Karen Lindemann; vice president, Barbara The meeting of the Manchester Schumacher; secretary, Sheryl Business and Professional Women's Hieber; treasurer, Wendy Wied-Club was held October 11th at the mayer. The reporters are Marcia Hieber for Manchester and Sharon The program for the meeting Lancaster of Saline. Song and Recreation leaders were assigned

to the Junior Leaders. Mrs. Dale Wiedmayer was in-It was announced at the meeting troduced as an additional leader. Members filled out enrollment Plans are underway for the fall

achievement. Jean Herter and Wendy Wiedmayer gave a demonstration on measuring and Gail Girbach told about choosing a wardrobe.

Refreshments followed

### GROUP: ORGANIZE The Manchester Brite-Lights

meet October 19 at the ho Paul Eisele at 8 p.m. Boys from 10 to 14 years who interested in electricty are come to join. Plan to come d bring a friend. W BOOKS AT LIBRARY

Three best sellers and one

ent best-seller are now avail-

'Is Paris Burning?" by Larry

lins and Dominique Lapierre

vard of the end of World War

at the time when delicate ne-

ction by the retreating Nazis.

jations saved the city from des

"The Ambassador," By Morris

West. A fiction story based on

assador to Saigon during the

calation of the war in Vietnam

"The Man With the Golden

by Ian Fleming. The last

f the James Bond thrillers, writte

onsider this the best of his stories

out any James Bond fan will read

(gift of Mrs. M. C. Brisbin)

"Looking Outward," by Adlai

Stevenson. A book of wisdom and

wit by the recently deceased U.S.

ambassador to the United Nations

and former candidate for president

who has since become a champion

boxer and swimmer, and a world

explorer. A fast moving personal

Franklin M. Reck was answer-

g questions as a reporter gather-

information for a feature story

the prominent author. He told

bout coming to Manchester and

But he little dreamed that the

b Merithews, now of Grove,

tory almost as soon as the story

klahoma, would be reading the

But Merithews are visiting their

daughter and family, the Doug Watkins in Jackson, They read the

tory and Wednesday were knock-

ing at Reck's door to congratulate

him on the publication of his new

ld home and talk over old times.

We would like to thank our

AM, R & AM, Past Matrons, Rev.

Cooper and Rev. Bashore and the

enter Funeral Home for the kind-

nesses and help during the illness

and death of my husband, and our

The William Kroske Family

Very few parents would allow

their children to play on the edge of a busy street. But many

otherwise responsible parents

overlook a hazard just as threat-

ening - leaving small children

at home alone while they go on a

brief errand to a nearby store or

All too often, these few mo-

ments are all that fire needs to

do its deadly work. The shock-

ing fact is that one-third of all

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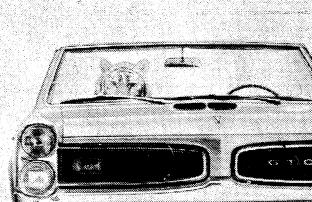
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fall flowers and large cardboard

lamps.

The county officers were en

ed to their stations by their wor

matrons. Milan chapter men

honored president, Ila Kanitz !

carried a flashlight lamp. Her

to the Past Presidents.

motto was "Let There Be Light.

Mildred Collyer, Chelsea

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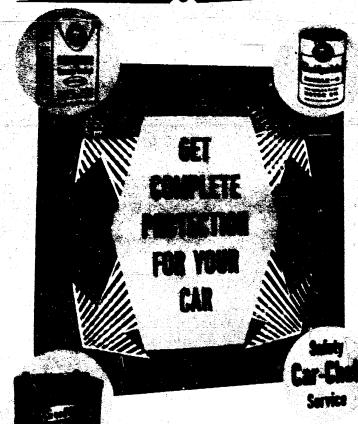
**DINNER GUESTS** Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Horning entertained at their home at Rogers Corners last week at dinner. Guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Miller and son John and Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and son

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stockinger and family of Tecumseh and Mrs. Gertrude Stockinger and Mr. and Mrs. Max Radke were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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### KARL G. FELDKAMP

Funeral services for Karl G. Feldkamp, 75, of 7666 Klager Rd. Saline Township, were held at 2:00 p. m. Friday at St. John's Church in Bridgewater with the

Rev. Ronald Diener officiating. Mr. Feldkamp died Tuesday it St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in inn Arbor after a brief illness A retired farmer, Mr. Feldkamp had lived in Saline Township his entire life on the family

farm on Klager Rd. He was born Feb. 12, 1890 a son of Charles and Sophia Walz Feldkamp. On Feb. 7, 1917, he married Edna Schill in Saline Township. Mr. Feldkamp was a Church of Bridgewater.

Surviving in addition to his wife are two sons, Wesley and John of Saline; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph (Luella) Hack and Mrs. Erwin (E ther) Lindemann both of Ann Arbor; six grandchil and many nieces and nephews. brothers and a sister.

### HASELSCHWERDT SERVICES the set remains silent until a mess-Prayer services were held at

9:30 a.m. Friday in the Jenter Funeral Home for the infant son of Duane and Priscilla Woodruff Haselschwerdt of \$310 M-52, Sharon Township. The baby died at birth early Thursday morning at St. Joseph

Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Other survivors besides his parents were the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woodruff of Ypsilanti, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haselschwerdt of Sharon Town-

### COMMITTEE FORMED

Curt Will, Ann Arbor chairman dicated that it was another way of the ways and means committee of protecting and safeguarding of the Washtenaw County Board of the children of the district. The Supervisors has been named to the 12-member coordinating group stalled in the superintendent's of the Committee of 100 who have office. been formed to develop definite proposals for resolving common metropolitan problems of Southeastern Michigan.

Will, an appointed supervisor from Ann Arbor was chairman of the Washtenaw Board of Superisors until last April, Liek other members of the coordinating group he has long been active in the Supervisors Inter-County Committee which would be superceded by the Metropolitan

Council of governments

### LAST SPEEDWAY RACE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The last race of the season will Arbor, Past Grand Electa and M be held at the Manchester Motor Speedway Sunday, October 17 with ray Day of Milan, Past vice pres ident. Assisting marshall was time trials at one and racing at Mrs. Joyce Kanitz of Dundee:

Veryl Schill, owner of the Speedessisting organist was Mrs. V. Nye of East Lansing; grand organ way reminds fans that this is the of the Grand Chapter of Mich Championship Trophy race.

### SCHOOL BUYS MONITOR - RECEIVER

The Board of Education of the Manchester Public Schools has approved the purchase of a Monitor an honor line and each member Receiver for use with Civil Demember of the St. John's Lutheran fense and storm warning broadcasts. Colonel Gerald G. Miller. Director of the Washtenaw County Civil Defense Office, and Dr. D. M. Petersen, local Osteopathic Physician and civil defense director were present at the Monday einight meeting to demonstrate the Monitor, which is activated by He was preceded in death by three radio control from the County Civil Defense Office. Although

age is sent. Messages over the

fense Office and are of a half

messages over these Receivers

will be limited to information

gency action information.

considered important and related

directly to Civil Defense Action,

1. Attack warnings and emer-

3. Weekly operational tests.

The Board of Education, in

considering such a purchase, in-

In other business the Board set

November 29 as the next public

meeting on the new school add-

ition and approved the payment

Olive Chapter No. 108 of

County Association's fall session.

The meeting was at the Junior

Mrs. Lenora Schmidt and her

of \$4,170.18 in bills,

high gym.

MEETS AT CHELSEA

Monitor-Receiver are preceded

grand officers was presented by the unit is turned on at all times, the Ann Arbor chapter. A business meeting was held and reports of the minutes, com mittee reports and worthy matron by a tone signal from the Civil De reports, all proved active accour of the seven chapters. second duration. This indicates

The president honored each of that a message follows. Messages the seven worthy matrons with gifts and special tribute. will be short and to the point.All

After a roast beef dinner in th Methodist Church dining room for 120 people the evening session opened with Mrs. Doris Smi of Chelsea, past junior president and William Richardson of Manchester, past first vice pres 2. Storm and tornado informaident calling the meeting.

New county officers for 1965 1966 were installed by the Hono Escort from the Dexter Chapter Installing Officer, Florence Wag goner, PP Dexter: Installing Marshal, Bernice Stone PM; Installing Chaplain, Lisette Ell unit, costing \$113.00 will be in- worth PM; and soloist, Virginia Elasser PM

> Officers installed were Margo ite Harvey, Dexter, president: Ruthven Mullison, Ann Arbor, first vice president; Marilyn Sa onek, Manchester, second vice president; Darlene Long, Milan secretary-treasurer; Arline Tho Saline, chaplain; Hazel Laidlaw Ypsilanti, marshal; Lenora Schm Chelsea, historian.

Mrs. Lula Sweeney of Chelses Chelsea was host to the Washtenaw presented a monologue. And pass presidents welcomed Ha Kaniu nto their club and she was given

committee greeted the distinguished The Chelsea chapter officers guests at the Masonic dining hall closed the meeting by retiring for noon suncheon. An orchid and the flags and the announcement white decor was used in recogni- of the spring meeting at Dexter.

### STATE WIDE JUNIOR DEPUTY ASSOCIATION TO BE FORMED

ssociation is being formed. Sherff Douglas J. Harvey of Washtencounty says that by the end of e week letters will be sent out every Sheriff's Department in e state-all 83 of them. The ssociation is aimed at organiza-

Headquarters for the state assoiation will be in Ann Arbor and unior Deputy groups formed in ther counties will be encouraged ization. We don't want any more pattern their operation after he Ann Arbor chapter of the Jun-

vill be Cpl. C. Britton, a memer of the Sheriff's Uniformed Department. He has served as ince it was organized in Wash-

The first Junior Deputy chapter Michigan was organized by Britton with the approval of the ate Sheriff Erwin L. Klager in 955. Since that time more than 300 boys have been through the unior Deputy movement as active At this time there are 42 mem-

Two Sheriffs in the state are on their directions. They are most the Board of Directors with Britton. helpful at the games. But when They are Wm. J. Pettergill, Port they serve they are ready to serve Huron, St. Clair County and Rich. They are trained. The meetings ard Germond, Adrian, Lenawee are formal and open with a

Cpl. Britton said that this program has proved very worthwhile n Washtenaw but other counties. or the most part, have not pushed t. About nine months ago there were only five Junior Deputy chap-

"This program is set up to help the boys who are not Boy Scouts, or belong to other organizations such as Boys' Clubs. Any boy is eligible who is 11 to 13 years, Britton explained. Regular meet ings are held and uniforms and padges are issued.

Britton said that by sending out these letters of explanation to every sheriff in the state the first step for state-wide organization will be underway.

The state association headquarters in Washtenaw, where it

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this kind of work.

boys to fall into the wrong com-

"This is a means to an end.

our work. Several from Dexter

and Whitmore Lake have assisted

officers in the Manchester area

crowd control and people obey

pledge of allegiance to the flag.

brought in for part of the training

'This Britton tells the boys,

Cpl. Britton says obviously he has been called on. Sometimes

"For your help to me and my de-

partment, I will help you. If you

ever need a character reference

the boys go on to college, they

want a top security type of work

Britton does not forget them.

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finish their education, they might

put me on your list."

program," Britton explained.

Their leaders are trained, too.

The Junior Deputy is taught

responsibility. FBI men are

ritton said.

A new state-wide Junior Deputy point to help other count ies to organize and help with the ground work, and help as councelors. "We have no intention of taking place of other boys' organizations. But there are many boys who are not interested in the programs offered. These are the on of youth departments in every boys we want to train. The reason we want the boys of 11 to 13 is ounty in Michigan. because this is the age group of the in-betweens. This is only a suppliment to the existing organ-

pany -- if we can keep them out," r Deputy League. President of this association These boys are helpful to us in irector of the Ann Arbor chapter

but we have no members in Manchester or Chelsea. Saline has an enaw 10 years ago. active group and so has Whitmore Lake. We teach the boys to make their own decisions. We stand by to watch them carry these decisions out. They are taught to be able to assist at an accident, administer first aid and direct traffic of the Ann Arbor Police Department decipline, to stand erect, have a are former Junior Deputy members | clean appearance and present a good public image. They learn

ters in Michigan.

and when they need a reference

Daniel Stashiw, a representati of a motion picture distributor, will serve as public relations has been changed from the 13th officer for the association. Stashki in his occupation visits counties throughout the state and will be able to leave off literature on the Junior Deputy movement.

pital but is reported to be imis established, will be in a vantage proving.

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Within a week two women will Sheriff Harvey said.

ing sheriff patrol cars at the County tory of the Sheriff's Department Jail. Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey that women have been employed has approved the plan after the County Board of Supervisors appro- work. This hiring will free dehiring of two women dispatchers. Selection of the two women ing held by the Sheriff's Department.

VOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE HIRE WOMEN DISPATCHERS and departmental regulations be-

be answering phones and dispatch- This is the first time in the hisfor other than clerical or record priated funds for the immediate puties to help on a huge backing of unserved warrants which are be-

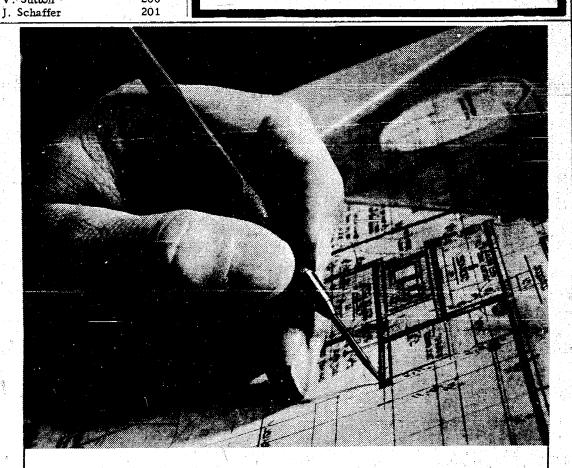
for the newly created positions will. The two women will be taught be made as soon as applicants are the use of the police teletype along screened. The two women will be with the operation of the radio and trained in telephone and radio dis- telephone and will be assigned to patch procedure by command day and afternoon shifts. Men officers and will be briefed on fail will still handle the midnight duty.

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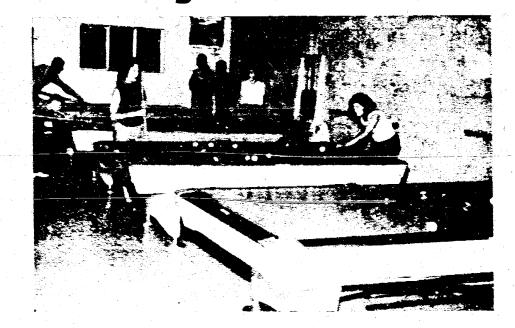
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### UNIVERSITY INVITES SKELETON FINDER

Jan Huber, the boy who discovered the nearly -complete skeleton of an Indian woman in sand pit in Manchester, has been invited to visit the University of Michigan archeological museum at Ann Arbor.

The invitation was extended by two representatives of Dr. James Griffin, director of the museum.

The men were in Manchester visiting the site where the bones were found. They also stopped at the Manchester Library to view the collection of Indian relics on display there.

The men were trying to determine what tribe the Indian woman was from, they said.

Jan, 12, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huber of Manchester discovered the bones last weekend They were removed and taken to U of M, where scientists determined that they were the remains of a female Indian in her late 20s

> SUPPER PLANNED AT COUNTRY CHURCH Next Thursday, October 21st s the date for the annual ham

on Sharon Hollow road.

supper at the Iron Creek United Church at the corner of Sharon Hollow and English roads. The church is 2.5 miles west of Manchester and south two miles

On the menu are ham, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, cinnamon apples, squash, relishes, rolls,

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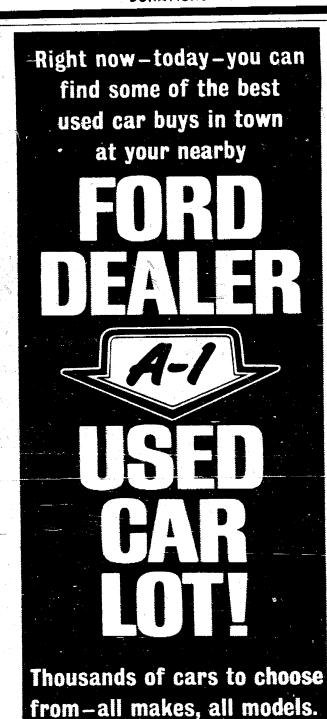
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the weekend at the home of the

and drum major in the band.

rector of Maryland and brass

Iniversity of Michigan.

morning by car.

he Recks, is assistant band di-

ing is band director and music

State football game and renew

acquaintances with their fellow

left for Maryland early Sunday

At a buffet dinner Saturday

Telfrich and their two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heath of

Vassar, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis

daughter and husband.

Brethern Church.

All Washtenaw County resider 65 and over who are getting Social Security or railroad retireat the Sharon Evangelical United ment benefits will be mailed a leaflet on Medicare and a card for BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kaile E. insurance protection under Medi-Bishop a girl, Elizabeth Ann, on

TO BE MAILED

October 1 at the Huntsville Hos-Robert A. Kehoe, Social Sepital in Huntsville, Alabama Mrs. curity district manager has announ ced that some 10,000 eligible resident. She is the former Mary persons will receive in staggered mailings beginning now and ex-Mrs. Erwin C. Paul of Manchester tending over two months' time, The Bishops live at 5032 Johnson information on the two part program--hospital insurance to pay Mrs. Erwin Paul returned home hospital and related expenses and last week after ten days with her a voluntary medical insurance

Kehoe said the \$3 premium Six visitors, all connected with will be deducted each month the University of Maryland, spent from the benefit check beginning in July. Medical insurance pro-Franklin M. Recks in Manchester. tection should be applied for no They included Mr. and Mrs. John later than March 31, 1966. The Wakefield and daughter Amy, Mr. Social security office is at 1355 and Mrs. Acton Ostling and Dick N. Main Street, Ann Arbor for Zimmerman, a senior at Maryland all Washtenaw residents.

plan to help pay doctor's bills.

John Wakefield, son-in-law of The office will remain open from 4:45 p.m. to 9 p.m. each Monday for the next several months, for the added convenience County chairman presented the teacher in the music faculty. Ostof residents of the area. These are award in addition to the regular 8:45 a.m WSCS TO MEET reacher. Both are graduates of the to 4:45 p.m. schedule of office They were here to see the Mich hours, Monday through Friday.

Kehoe said it is important for many people to get in touch with band directors at Michigan. They the district office to take advantage of the health program and other provisions of the 1965 night, out-of-town guests included amendments to the social se-

curity program. This is because there are some people who find it impossible to Dennis Jr. and Kelly Ann of Burvisit the office during the day be bank, California and Mr. and Mrs. cause of employment or home Gerald Meyer and daughter Sarah responsibilities.

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### COUNTY MANAGER MEDICARE INFORMATION GETS AWARD Cash awards and certificates

appreciation were given to two employes of the Washtenaw Coun Agricultural Stabilization and Con servation Service for suggestions they submitted to the state ASC applying for the voluntary medical office.

Nancy Morgan, an ASC clerk was given \$25 for a suggestion for an improved filing system for the ACP program. Her suggestion ha been adopted in Michigan offices and has been forwarded to Wash. ington for further evaluation The Washtenaw ASC office

manager, Mrs. Carolyn Stump given two awards, one of \$25 and the other for \$15 for improving office proceedure.

The \$25 award was for suggest ions that copies of state ASC new releases be sent to county offices as well as news media so that the local offices would be better equipped to answer questions o The \$15 suggestion was that

documents received over the counter during the day in ASC of offices be placed in a holding basket and distributed at the end of the day to the clerks, saving steps and time on part of clerks Earl Doletsky, Washtenaw

The Women's Society of Chris ian Service will meet Wednesday October 20th in the Fellowship h at 1:30 p.m.

The program topic is "Where the Women Are." Mrs. Leslie Chavey is the program chairma The Esther Circle is the hostess

### COLOR MAPS OFFERED FREE

Flowering dogwood, scarlet or and nickory are among the trees with changing foliage at Hudson Mills Metropolitan Park, a 600acre site along the Huron River 12 miles northwest of Ann Arbor and five miles from the village

The season is highlighted by park's rustic fences, lagoons, bridges, picnic tables and shelter Acom Nature Trail is labelled for self-guided hikes. The park entrance is along North Territorial Road near the junction of Dexter-

Pinckney Road. Scenery is also colorful at Del Metropolitan Park and Dexter-Huron Metropolitan Parks, located from 5 to 7 miles northwest of Am Arbor and park entrances are long the Huron River Drive.

Persons who have not yet received a copy of their 1965-66 Metropolitan Guide, a colorful map showing roads, highways and Authority parks in the counties of Washtenaw, Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston, may reque this Metropark Guide by writing to the Huron-Clinton Metropolita Authority , 1750 Guardian Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226 or phone WO1-5865. This map is

### CIVIL DEFENSE COURSE BEING OFFERED

Gerald G. Miller, County Civ Defense Director for Washtenaw County ennounced that there wil be five 2-hour sessions for Civil Defense being offered October through October 22 in the large conference room, basement of the county building, Ann Arbor.

Subject matter to be presented includes: "Why Civil Defense?" The Responsibilities and Organiza tion of communities for Civil Defense, The Effects of Nuclear Weapons, Protection from Nuclea Weapons, The National Shelter Program, Natural Disaster and Tornadoes. The course will close Friday with a practical exercise. Times for the course are: 10:0

material repeated in the evening at 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 each night thereafter. An excellent group of films and slides are included, the direct

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OUNCIL PROCEEDINGS - OCT. 4, 1965

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Althouse DPW ask for bids for

the rebuilding of Sooten Road.

Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Smith were

present for the meeting. Mr.

Smith was in question on the

rezoning of the Linpert property

asked if the cemetery was part

and if it were really abandoned

President Bentschneider asked

Koebbe to have the answers to

Mr. Herb Mahoney also present

walks at the railroad crossing

on Macomb street could be re-

paired. This was turned over

Moved by Clark supported by

to the Public Works Committee.

Lowery the following Resolution

at the meeting asked if side-

these questions before the

Hearing.

of the property to be rezoned

to be help October 18th. He

rayer was given by Rev.

alled to order by president Bentschneider, Trustees present ere, Clark, Dorff, McGuire. oebbe, Althouse & Lowery. linutes of the previous meetig were read and approved. ills were presented and reeived from there proper funds. oved by Clark Supported by CGuire bills be paid as read. All Yeas, Carried. ved by Dorff supported by

owery Ateration permits by anted, Mrs. Walter Vogt, and auren Bertke, subject to the roval of the Building Inspect-All Yeas, Carried. ved by Lowery supported by clark a Public hearing be held ctober 18th, 1965 at 7:15 P.M. n the petition of Double A roducts Co. for a Variance

zoning of their property. WHEREAS, the Village Council of the Village of Manchester, Washtenew County, Michigan has, by Ordinance No. 66 provided for the creation of an Official Planning Commission; and WHEREAS, the President of the Village has appointed members of the Village Planning Commission; and WHEREAS, said Planning Commission is now duly constituted

and opperating; and WHEREAS, said Commission has determined that for the orderly future growth of the Village of Manchester and to prevent the

spread of blight, that is necessary that a comprehensive comnunity plan be prepared; and WHEREAS, the Village of Manchester has a population of less

that 50,000, and does not have sufficient finances to pay for all f said comprehensive community plans; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission has requested the Village f Manchester to request the State Department of Administration o enter into a contract with the Housing and Home Finance agency for Urban Planning Assistance under the provision of Section 701 of the Federal Housing Act of 1954, as amended; NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Village of Manchester, Michigan request that the State Department of Administration make application to the Housing and Home Agency for Urban Planning Assistance for the Village of

Manchester, Michigan. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Village of Manchester, provided \$7,984.00, which represents 33-1/3% of the cost of the AND, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that President be and is

hereby authorized to enter into a contract for Urban Planning Assistance for an amount not to exceed the a foresaid sum of 7.984.00/. All Yeas, Carried Bids were opened on new truck for DPW.

Moved by Dorff supported by Clark all bids be rejected because of difference in specifications and Public Works committee ask for new bids. All Yeas. Carried.

Moved by McGuire supported by Althouse President Bentschneider appointment of Dr. D.M. Petersen be approved. All Yeas, Carried. Moved by Clark supported by Dorff we adjourn. Carried. Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk

# NOTICE

# Notice of Hearing on Variance

To (ALL PROPERTY OWNERS WITHIN 300 FEET OF PREMISE)

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT a public hearing will beheld before the Village Council of Manchester, Michigan acting as Zoning Board of Appeals on the application of DOUBLE A PRODUCTS CO. pertaining to the premises located in Block C, Village of Manchester, Michigan October 18, 1965, at 7:15 P.M. in the Village Council Chambers.

The hearing will consider the appeal of the property owner from a denial of a zoning permit by the Zoning Inspector and their application for a variance allowing them to build within three (3) feet of the property line.

Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk

### The Litterbutt

Smoking gets the blame for tens of thousands of deadly, destructive fires each year. It stands first on the list of fire causes, according to National Fire Protection Associa-

Yet it's the smoker, not smoking who is at fault - the negligent, thoughtless smoker who leaves a dangerous trail of stillsmoldering butts wherever he

If you smoke, don't be a lit-

### **Guard Against** Winter Fires

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hard in the cold weather, any weakness in the equipment or in-

times with disastrous results. And any faulty practices in using and fueling heaters, especially portable kerosene units,

To reduce fire hazards as well as fuel bills, all furnaces and heaters need a periodic cleaning and check-up. Likewise flue pipes should be kept clean, free of holes and weak spots, wellsupported and away from com-

NOTICE

Notice of Hearing on Petition

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT A public hearing

will be held before the Village Council of Man-

chester, 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.

to Change Zoning

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At the Thursday Kickei

ing, Mrs. Louis Vogel lit the

bright spark for the rural and

age house-to-house collecte

Rev. O. W. Cooper of the

odist Church gave the invoc

and in a brief inspirational t

pointed out man's need for

fellow man. Max Yoder rear

ed the Michigan United Fun

Wm. de St. Aubin, director

Washtenaw County Red Cro-

sented a two-gallon blood

gallon pins were awarded in

absentia.

pin to Laurin Leeson. Seven o

The rural house -to-house

and the village house -to-how

began actively last Monday

James Baker, directing the out-o

town business drive, has already

received response from her write

requests to companies doing bus-

iness in the Manchester area. Mr

Frank Spafard's letters to local

organizations are showing returns

complete reports from all divis

should result in a considerable

rise in temperature on the big

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continuing

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## NEW BOOK OUT FRIDAY

and lost one eye as a result of a well planted kick. Thereafter he wore a giass eye, when he played varsity toothall for Georgia Fech he in-variably took the eye out before the game and put it sefely in the looka glass eye. When he played varsity football for Georgia Tech he iner. Playing against Aubern, one Saturday he forgot to take out the eye. About the third play from scrimmage an elbow split his eyelid Blood streamed down his cheek and as his hand reached for the spot he found the glass eye still in its socket. He took it out and held the bloody object in his hand as he ran over to the referee. "Sir," he sthed, "will you keep my eye 'til after the game?" They had to call time out until the referee recovered from the shock, Frank's eyes beamed as he recalled the story.

Late in the summer of 1941, after the demise of The American Boy, the Recks began to look for a place to live. They had three books earning royalties, "Automobiles", "The Romance of American Transportation", and "One Man against the North," a true Arctic adventure. Mis. Reck had convinced her hisband that as long as he had his heart set on freelencing, now was the time to try it. Their daughter Linda was eight years old and another child was on the way They wanted a place within two hours of Detroit, where all their social and business contacts were. They cruised through some 25

towns without finding anything they liked. While exploring the Wastrenaw County area they stayed with the T. Hawley Tappings of Ann Arbor. Tapping and Reck had been friends when Reck was National president of Sigma Delta Chr. National Professional Journal ism Society. Tapping was a former president and at that time alumn secretary of the U of M.

"Have you looked over Manchester?" Tapping said. "Its a nice quiet pertry little place. I bet you'd like it.

Robert Merithew, the realter, showed them lots of houses, but the only one that appealed to the Recks was Merithew's own house, a hundred-year-old farm house set among ancient maples and shaded

by a magnificient elm. If you had something like this," Reck marmed.

Merithew scrattched his head and wild Recks to wait a minute while he consulted with wife, Minnie. He came back and said, "Minnie has been wanting to move back to her home state of Oklahoma.

They made a deal on the spot. On October 29, the family, now sugumented by baby Sarah, settled down in Manchester to the career of a freelancer. His only assurance of future business was an order for two books from Crowell The writer pointed out that sometimes there is quite a hill between

checks. Most publishers pay royalties twice a year -in April and October. Those were war years. The house needed a lot of repair. The kitchen was cold--a sort of enclosed back porch with no insulation and no heat or basement under it. His wife used to wear ski pants and sweaters to prepare breakfast and would leave the electric range going full tilt to warm the room. They were cramped for space. An

was his office. When Sarah was big enough to toddle she loved to spend her time with dad and liked nothing better than to climb on his shoulders and watch him type, It fascinated her. But when he was writing it could be pretty distracting. One day when he had more work to do than he could see over Sarah managed to slip away from her mother several times to watch the typewriter and carry on a lively chatter.

Reck's patience seemed to be at an end and he told his wife he was going to town and see about renting an office. He had to be alone. It tickles the author when he looks back on the incident. His resitor told him he could get a room on Main Street for five dollars a month. "But you'd better take a social (not active) membership in the Knights of Pythias Euchre Chib-they've got the only good wilet in the building."

In 1949 they remodeled their home and added the west wing, giving him all the accommodations a writer could wish for.

Like any other writer he welcomed a regular assignment and for six years was boys' editor for Farm Journal. Probably his hardest and most involved book was "The 4-H Story". This is the official history of the 4-H movement and has been translated into 4 languages. In research for his book he traveled more than half the states of the nation. At the same time he became consultant for the Ford Publications and this has taken about half his time since 1949.

He has written many magazine articles but his first love is books. "Books are a challenge and stay on the shelves a long time. Magarines have a tretty short life."

Two thirds of his works have been about and for young people,

He said that one day, as he recalled this fact, he was amazed to realize that although he wrote for and about boys he was literally surrounded by feminity at his home-known as "Off Hand Manor. There were his wife and two daughters, Linda and Sarah, a famale

dog, a comple of female cats, thirty here and just one party moster. ing, Superintendent of Schools. Frank says Downings face turned

school board president, Luther Klager, says it was the best commencement address he ever heard. Frank will talk you it had the least

handled the Recreation Unlimited Department, wrote the Ford Guide and Central America, usually accompanied by his wife, working as his secretary.

ly for Latin America to be sponsored by Ford Overseas Tractor. Publisher Crowell has suggested he collaborate with other writers on a book dealing with the growth of cities in the United States.

These are two projects he is researching now. On his own he wants to write a book on trout fishing. He has taken many fishing trips in Ontario and has explored the Hudson Bay watershed for big trout and judging from his pictures he catches them. Many of these trips appear as sports stories for magazines such as True. His latest trout adventue

His fiction is witty. In this latest book, "Stories Boys Like," he selected a mixture of adventure and mystery, sports and nature and humor and idealism. Franklin Reck proves an excellent guide to a collection of stories for boys that are worth reading and rereading.

at the Manchester township library is Nes. Burill Hansen, who this week was appointed librarian, upon the resignation of Mrs. Glenn S. Robinson, Mrs. Hansen is not new at the library.

After her husband became the principal at the Pleasant Lake School, she was surprised to find that the village had no special. place for articles which could perserve historical Manchester, An antique entinusiast she checked the library to see if there would be room for articles, which she had reason to believe were being discarded. She thought that people would be happy to give books, maps, pictures, documents, etc. which are a part of the history of Manchester -- if they would be cared for.

vass of the business places and wound up with an excellent collect ion for the historical room. She is happy in the new appointment because she has been serving in a volunteet capacity there for several vears:

An extensive turn-over in books has taken place in the last ments at the Manchester Township Library with over 300 new titles added in reference and adult fiction. Changes will be made this month in Young People's and Children's sections of the library.

LOCAL CIVIL DEFENSE DIRECTOR



Mrs. Burrill Hansen

### The new librarian made a can- BLOOD BANK ADDS 92PTS. GROSSMAN GALLON DONOR

There were 110 who registered at the Rec Cross Mobile Blood Bank Wednesday. Of these 92 persons were able to give blood. I wenty-four were postponed.

The Blood Mobile was at St. Mary's Church hall with St. Mary's Altar Society in charge. Mrs. Rolland Grossman was chairman of the day.

Manchester blood club now adds a new two gallon donor to its list. -Rolland Grossman. There are three new gallon donors. They are Eugene Bentschneider, Ed Hooten, and Robert Lowery.

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(Rexall)

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

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

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

session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City Ann Arbor and State of Michigan, that being the place of holdsaid 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 Complaint to Quiet Title to Land filed in this cause and the affidavit annexed thereto that the above named Defends and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, necessary and proper parties to said cause, and that the said aintiff does not know and has been unable, after diligent arch and inquiry, to ascertain the places of residence of the sons named as defendants herein and their unknown heirs, sees, legatees and assigns, and she cannot ascertain in at state or county the other defendants or their unknown heirs, isees, legatees and assigns reside;

THEREFORE, on motion of James C. Hendley, attorney for Plaintiff, it is ordered that the Defendants whose whereouts are unknown, and each and every one of them do cause eir appearance to be entered in this cause within three (3) onths from the date of this order, and in case of their appearce that they cause their answer to the Plaintiff's Complaint Laundromat be filed and a copy therofe to be served on the attorney for Plaintiff within twenty (20) days after service on them of a by of the Complaint and Notice of this Order, and that in default thereof, said Complaint be taken as confessed by each Seller's Saw Mill d all of said Defendants, and also that within forty (40) days this Order the Plaintiff cause a copy of this Order to be pubshed in The Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed, ablished, and circulated in said County of Washtenaw, and nat said publication be continued once each week for six (6) eeks in sucession, or that the Plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said Defendants and each them at least twenty (20) days before the time prescribed for heir appearance, or cause this Order to be otherwise served as Ruth Dayss ovided by law.

WILLIAM F. AGER, JR., Circuit Judge NOTICE

The above cause involves the title to the following described emises situated in the Village of Manchester, Washtenaw ounty, 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 S 30° E 16.41 feet from the NE corner 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 of Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad, thence S 73° 21' W 603.04 feet along the N line of the Railroad to the place of beginning, being a part of the  $SW^1$ 4, 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

Pated: August 18, 1965 Business Address: nion Savings Bank Building, Manchester, Michigan

### LEGAL NOTICE

RDER OF PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court for the County of Vashtenaw. Estate of Henry W. Kemner, a/k/ lenry Kemner, Deceased.

Ir is Ordered that on October 20 965, at: 9:30 A.M., in the Probate ourtroom Ann Arbon Michigan earing be held on the petition Lena Kemner Omans for probate a purported will, for granting of ad-ministration to the executor named, some other suitable person, and

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Mary Middlebrook, 7516 E. Mich. Ave., Jackson or Phone POrter 4-9/23-10/14 LOCAL RAWLEIGH BUSINESS A-

vailable in Manchester and Saline Start immediately. Selling experience helpful but not necessary. Write at one for particulars. Rawleigh Dept. MC J 754 251 Free-

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Authors are traditionally absent minuted. One day, after a strennow session of writing, as went out to the garden early in the evening to work out the coone's. About 7:30 p.m. a cer swing into the drive and he noticed the surprised look on the tace of Vernon Down-"What's the matter, Frank? Aren't you going to commencement? Downing had just stopped by to ask a couple of questions about the evening program. Not mad that moment did Frank recall that he was president of the school board and was scheduled within the next half hour to make a speech and hand out diplomas! The present

> preparation. For twelve years he was in "Wino's Who in America". For Ford he to Outdoor Living, Station Wagon Living and books and periodicals on Latin America. During this time he has made extended trips to South

At this time he is working on a proposal to publish a farm quarter- the floats, it had little effect on

appears in the August True.



Dr. D. M. Pedersen Marchester Village Council has approved the appointment of Dr. D. M. Pedersen of 516 West Wain Street as the local Civil Defense Director. He replaces

Ben Creason who resigned CAROL NEIHAUS CROWNED QUEEN

Carol Neihaus, a senior at Man chester High School, was the samens' choice for reigning queen at the Homecoming game ith Onsted Friday night.

Other finalists were Shelly Barber, minth grade; Pamela Stevens. Junior; and two more senion Sally Schaible and Linda Roehm. Carol was selected by popular vous of the student body by secret

FLOAT WINNERS

The floats were just a little soggy as they were wheeled on to the athletic field Friday for the Homecoming game. The weather had failed to cooperate and although rain may have dampened the spirits of the workers.

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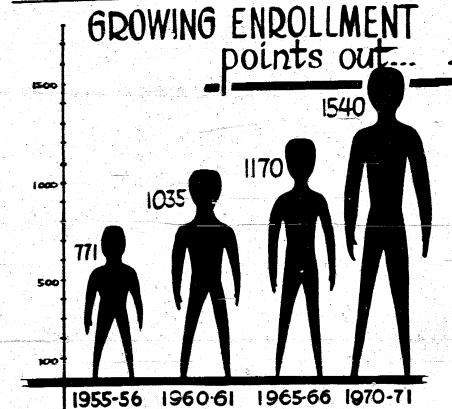
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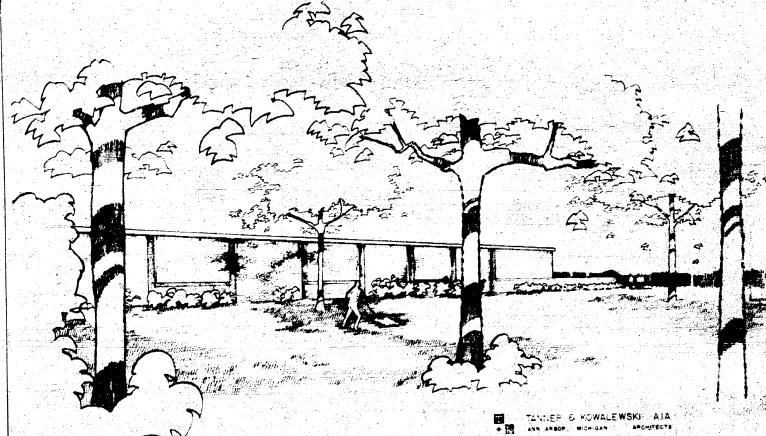
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hester Area Community Fund Red Cross drive has been com-Drive Chairman Luther reports that all division itors are hard at work and the erature of the Red Feather ometer has risen to 40% of \$11,444. goal. he school division has reached of its quota towards the goal. cards have gone into the of all Manchester area

children and the results are The Business Division has made of the quota and the clean-up il will be taken care of during

Village House to House has hed 6% of the goal. The Industrial Division is hard vork getting solicitations under Fred Leeman, Chairman of ouble A employee contribuhas announced the following itors at their plant. Frederick ller, James Beach, Ambrose Albert Grau, Bernard Pepper ard Ross, Charles Hough, James Duane Simmerson, Robert ns, Ronald Strong, Irvin Gill, lie Ayres and Tony Escobar. The Clovers United Fund Balloon e will be held Friday, October and Saturday, Oct. 23. It is ed that all residents will be y to support these little citizens Drive Chairman Klager urges t all solicitors and captains te a complete report to their sion Chairmen no later than ober 23, the closing date of drive. All clean up work will handled the following week. GIVE ONCE FOR ALL!!



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# Double A Products Co. Plant Expansion Granted



The organist at the Emanuel United Church of Christ will be honored at a reception Sunday, October 24. Mrs. Royal Davidter, who

## M. RECK, MANCHESTER, DIES HIS 25th BOOK JUST RELEASED from 2 to 4 p.m. in the church ested. These include the zoning reception hall.

filed Thursday night, October 17, it his typewriter in his home Off Hand Manor", 665 W. Main reet on the eve of the release of

He died about 11 p.m. 2s he t across the table from his wife He was born November 29,

96 in Chicago, Illinois, the son Samuel H. and Anna Nelson eck. He married Claire Yungclas January 26, 1926 in Ames, Iowa They came to Manchester in 941 and he had written all but ree of his books here. His latest book "Stories Boys

e" was released last Friday. Several of his books were Junior iterary Guild selections. His most volved book "The 4-H Story" official history of the 4-H ovement was translated into 4 nguages.

Mr. Reck was a member of elta Tau Delta Fraternity, past esident of Sigma Delta Chi and past president of "The Players" Detroit dramatic group in 1940 r 12 years he was listed in Who's o in America and was a conltant to the Publication Departent of Ford Motor Co.



In 1935 he was named managing editor of The American Boy Magazine, a position he held until it folded in 1941. He became a full-time free

lance writer after moving to Man-He handled the Ford Motor Co. Recreation Unlimited department and wrote the Ford Guide to Out-

door Living and Sation Wago Liv-At the time of his death he was planning a book on trout fishing. cont. page (3)

uated from Manchester High and panding the facility here. studied piano at the University of Michigan. Later she studied with Dudleigh Vernor of Jackson. Now

chance it. I might not be home

To some this association with

Emanuel might seem like a long

time but to the organist the time

slipped by all too quickly. She

ing work they enjoy time never

Music has been her life. She

next Sunday. They told me,"

Mrs. Davidter said.

Methodist Church in Detroit. played there were German services. our request.

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Double A Products Co. was granted a variance in the zoning ordinance setback requirement to allow a \$250,000 plant addition to be built within three feet of the property line. The firm has also successfully negotiated for the 33 feet of property, which will enable them to complete their new addition.

## Housing Development, Plant Expansion

Zoning decisions by the Village Council Monday help clear the way for a housing development and for a major plant expansion. The housing project is proposed for a tract in the north west part of the village rezoned from agricultural to multiple family.

and people stood in the hall and too bad that this same interest isn' egan as the church organist in the shown at every session. There are fall of 1929, with two short leaves two important issues in which a of absence, will be meeting friends large number of people are interdecisions concerning the plant ex-"I'm delighted that the choirs pansion of the Double A Products are planning this party. I under-Co. and a housing development stand it was to have been a surprise program. Both are in the village.

but the committee decided not to It was our impression that the first public hearing -- a request by the Double A Products Co. asking for a variance in the zoning ordinance to allow the company to build within 3 feet of their property line, was going to fall flat on its points out that when anyone is do- face.

president, told council that it came to live on a farm in Sharon looked useless to proceed with the 100 years. with her parents in 1919 from South variance request because the com-Milwaukee, Wis. and found the pany still needed to acquire a half one-room country school a drastic lot from Earl Koebbe before it change from the three section 6th | would be possible for the company grade she had attended. She grad- to make any major plans for ex-

He explained that when the company first requested variance he is organist at the Metropolitan they planed "to have our homework done. But at this time we She used to direct the choir as have been unable to complete our well as play the organ and piano necessary negotiations and it will at Emanuel. Now Roger Marrison be useless to proceed. At this directs the choirs. When she first time we would like to withdraw

Village residents packed the ouncil chambers for the public hearing on the housing project

the council agreed to amend the

This also helped D. E. Limp

While the council did agree to resome all of the property to tion, the status of the cemetery was not settled. But, Limpert's promise not to build on the cemetery apparently satisfied the village.

The problem of the cemetery was raised after Limpert bought the property along the Raisin River from Leroy Marx, former Donald Roach, a Double A vice village clerk. The cemetery is believed to date back more than

Village Atty. Stanton Roesch said the zoning change does not alter the status of the cemetery. He said Limpert still cannot build on the site. Also left unsettled is whether Limpert or the village owns the cemetery

### HOSPITALIZED

Tammie Hainstock is a patient at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Amn Arbor with a broken elbow. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hainstock. He is in Room 476, cont. page (6) 4th floor.