While Troy city officials appreciated the offer, they reluctantly have declined to accept a gift of a bouse and an acre of property from the estate of long-time resident Eva Haus.

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age of 85, willed the property to the city with the athputation that it be used for park purposes. However, it was the consensus of city department heads, who carefully studied the proposal, that the site isn't conductive to park activities. Additionally, it was determined that the city doesn't have the funds to make the modifications necessary to develop the property into a functional park and provide for its upkeep.

The will requires that the house and grounds continue to exist in their current condition. However, no provisions were made in the will to help pay for the maintenance of the site.

The property, on Dequiate between hig Bearing of approximately 2,200 square feet.

Several variety of fruit trees and two garages are on the one-acro parcel.

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ROGER KOWALSKI, parks and recreation director, cited lack of access to the site, projected staffing costs and projected remodelling costs to make the house suitable for recreational purposes in recommending against accepting the gift.

Joseph Howey, library and museum director, reported that the Haus site

didn't fit into the plans of the city li-brary or museum. tor, also recomme ing the property.

"The museum would not be interested in making any commitments for operational funds to support it," Howey

"Considering the size and location of the property, the nature of the existing buildings and the existing and potential recreation sites and facilities in the area, the subject property . . should

not be accepted," he wrote.

The Haus property is surrounded by single-family residential property to the north, west and south and a senior citizen apartment complex to the east.

THE PROPERTY will now revert back to Mrs. Haus' estate, said City At-

"Her hubbad and she (Mrs. Haus hubbad she farm which was purchased in the part in pieces by developer and subdivided," recalled Gity Manager Frank Gerstenecker.

"By the late 1960s, it think, most of the farm site and lands were bought off

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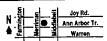


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