

NEWS

Alternate Living continued from page 10

Residents can have their own one or two bedroom unit, one noon meal per day, laundry (flats, sheets) taken care of, transportation, house keeping, sharing exercise sessions, arts and crafts and companionship with others. No bills for electric or heat, no snow to shovel, internal alarm system if in need of help. Fire alarm system and people around that care for each other.

Brooklyn Living Center is a part of Ganton Retirement Centers Inc., that operates nursing homes in Jackson and Spring Arbor. Additionally they have retirement centers in Jackson and Spring Arbor.

Should a resident become incapacitated precedence is given for admission to a nursing home. What I liked was the open cheery great room with its sky lights and the clean carpeted dining room. The meal started with a salad, ham and scalloped potato, rolls butter, beverage and a small peach torte. Portions were generous even for my appetite. The noon meal is the healthiest meal for a senior according to what the experts claim. This facility has 50 units. A formal dining room that can accommodate a small group or if a resident has family come to visit, the meal will be served in that dining area, the family has some privacy. The hallways were carpeted and each unit

had the residents name imprinted on abrasnameplate. Small framed tapestries, owned by the resident hung on the hall wall, outside of the residents door. I observed couples together where one was in a wheel chair and the other person was giving care. One group had all men at one table, a couple of other groupings were all ladies. People were neat, clean and all appeared healthy. This is not a pretentious facility. It is not of the novae rich, but everyday folks like the people on the streets of Manchester. I came away with mixed feelings. I'm not retired or ready yet but I know some who might find that facility would fit their needs. Fifty five or disabled can qualify. Check it out if interested.

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The Annual Township Meeting of the Electors

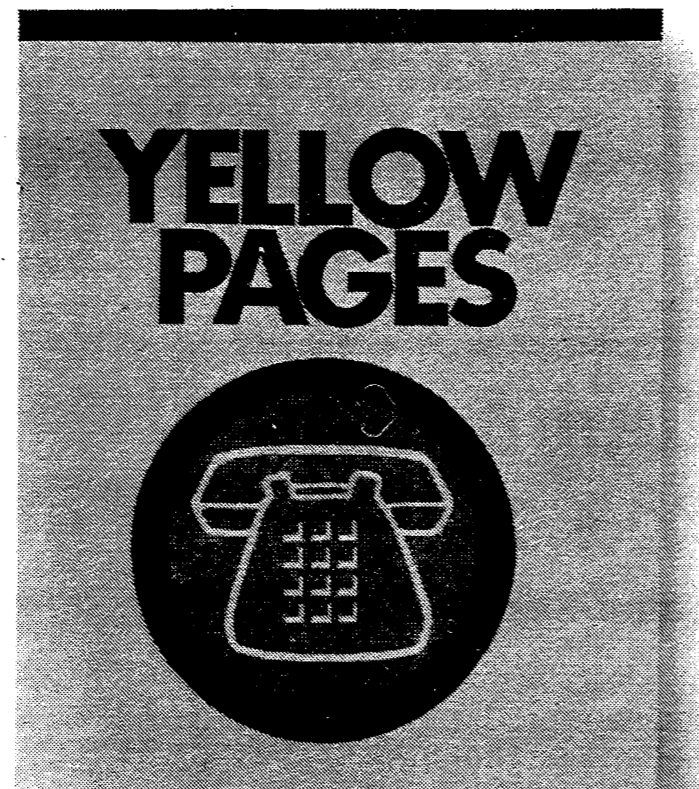
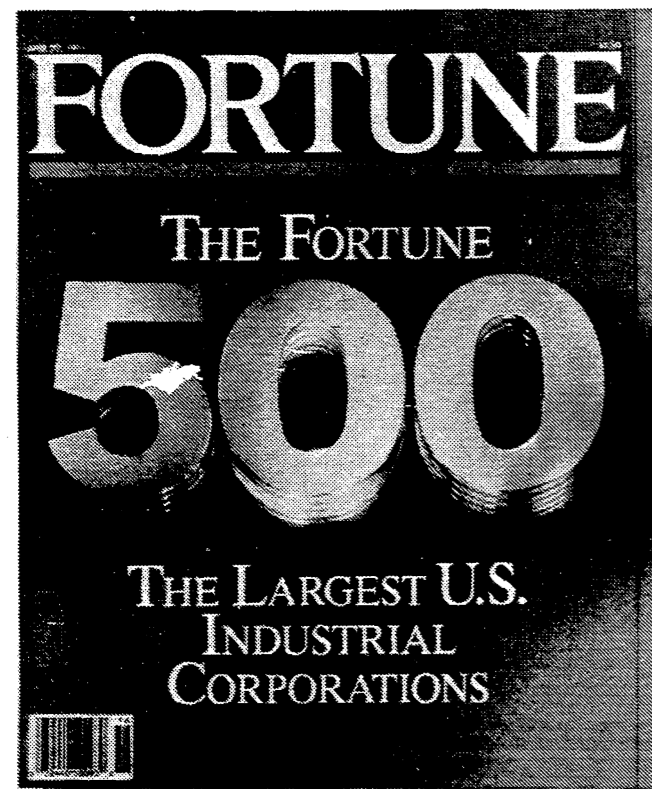
of the Township of Freedom County of Washtenaw State of Michigan

Will Be Held At Freedom Township Hall 11508 Pleasant Lake Road Beginning at 1:00 P.M. on Saturday March 28, 1992

At such time, in addition to other regular business and in accordance with the law, a budget covering proposed expenditures and estimated revenues of the Township may be submitted for consideration. Copies of the budget are available at the office of the Township Clerk.

Julie Schaible, Clerk 3/19,3/26

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Down Memory Lane

The following is taken from a history, written by Nathaniel Schmid in 1921, from his memory starting in 1871. This is a very lengthy article that we are serializing.

Manchester, Michigan in 1871. Written by Nathaniel Schmid in 1921

It is the intention of the writer who went to the village of Manchester, Michigan on the 12th day of April, 1871 and remained there for 47 years, to give a list of the persons who were at that time engaged in the business affairs of the village; also the professional men, mechanics, and some of the older citizens, thinking it might be of interest to the present generation.

In those days, fifty years ago, business was conducted in a much different style than now. We knew nothing about telephones, automobiles, electric lights, or water works, and seldom had traveling salesmen call upon us with their samples. We were obliged to go into the markets or order our goods by mail or wire.

We will begin on the north side of Exchange Place With the Manchester House Hotel Which was at that time run by one Who was named Charley O'Dell. This house had a reputation both near and from far In the basement was a billiard hall - also a bar. On the first floor where Briegel and Fish are now shaving, Was Peabody the banker who took care of our savings.

Next east, a small frame building then there stood On the place where Wuerthner Brothers now Are in the store that makes good. Here Andrew Safe, the French shoemaker, made shoes, And right next to him east, John Bauer Sold all kinds of booze.

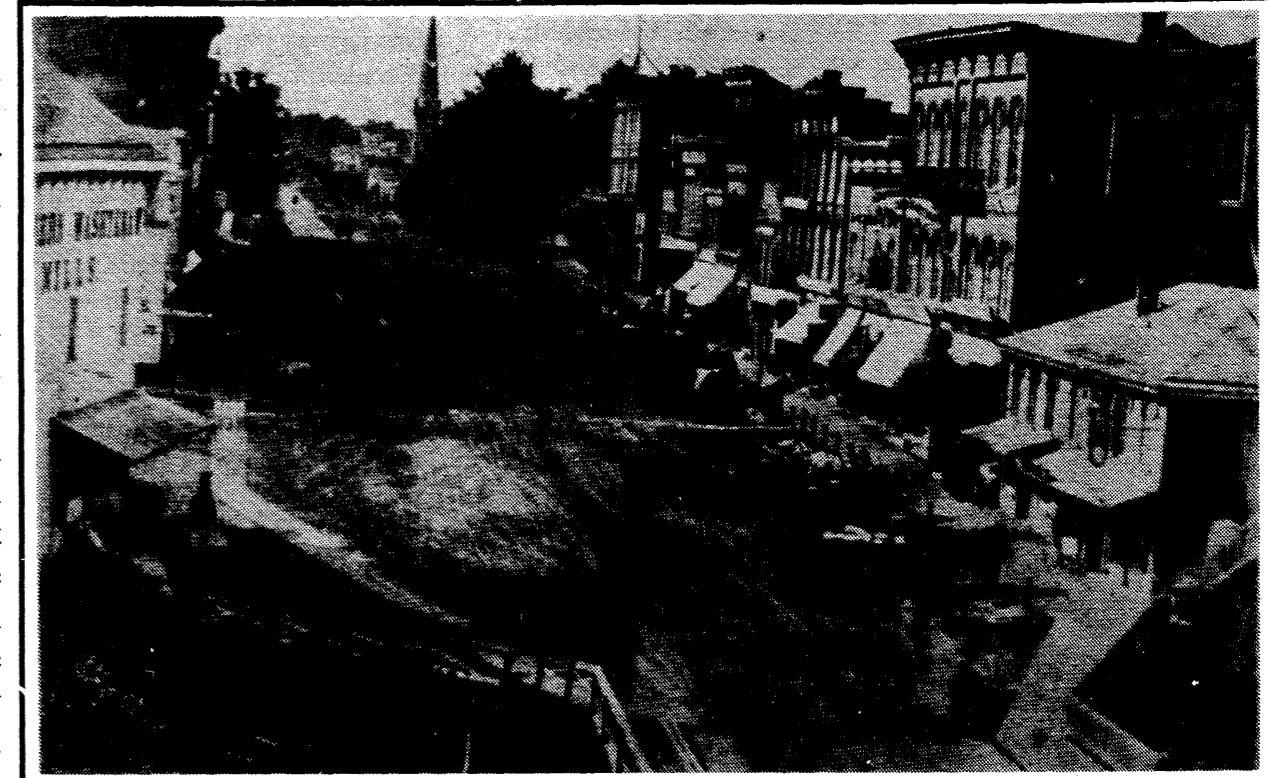
Next, where Yocum and Marx now are, was a small frame shanty This was a meat market run by John Koch, he was a dandy. Then came an alley about fifteen feet wide It was the entrance to a livery and stores on the rear side. Next a one story frame building we saw Occupied by Charley Craft, an attorney at law.

In the store now owned by J. Fred Schaible, In a new three story brick Was Isaac L. Clarkson with a new stock of new merchandise, And everything was slick.

Next east was Mrs. Thompson in a dressmaking and millinery store Who sold bonnets and hats and everything that women wore. Then came John Clarkson, who was one Of the oldest merchants in those days, He had general merchandise which he disposed of in various ways. Then came the drug store run by Van Duyn, Blosser and Lynch, They also sold books, notions, groceries and snuff by the pinch.

Then came William Henry Pottle, the merchant from Maine Who sold boots, shoes and dry goods, both fancy and plain. In the upper floors of his block, you may have heard tell, Goodrich Conklin and wife ran a neat little hotel. In the rear of the second floor, to you may be a surprise, But here Mat D. Blosser published the Manchester Enterprise. You may talk about perseverance and stick-to-itiveness of men, Well for 58 long years, Mat has wielded the editorial pen. Mat was also one of the best singers of that time He often favored us with Sword of Bunker Hill and Watch on the Rhine.

Next was Bill Baxter, the oldest merchant, though always quite frisky, He had a



Main Street in 1867, the three story building in the top center of the picture is the Manchester House, on the north side of Exchange Place. this is where Nathaniel Schmid begins his poetry description of the persons of Manchester in the year 1871 when he arrived.

general store and in the back room was a barrel of whisky. Right next to this barrel on a neat little shelf Was a tin cup labeled Please help yourself. Those early times, lest you forget - Was the time when Manchester surely was wet.

In the Snowman store was Charley Nicholls, clothier, who did no one harm He got tired of the business and went back to the farm. Next, Rose and Miller sold hardware, machinery and nails They had no wire fence, for in those days fences were of rails. In the Naumann store, where Kern brothers have an electrical display. Was a saloon and restaurant, run by one Nathon Hay. Joe Ottmar, the harness maker, came next He mended the old and sold the new He was quite prominent then, and a councilman too.

Next to the river was Chubbuck the jeweler, With a large stock of silverware, watches and chains He also did repair work, with which he took pains.

We now cross the river and go down to the east side below Here much could be said, could the water speak as they flow. On the corner was Dr. Conklin who made a specialty of treating cancer At anytime, day or night, a call he would answer.

Now we go up Ann Arbor Street, there was Philo Millen in his blacksmith shop He later moved near the old depot and sold lunches and

pop. Edwin Jaynes lumber yard was north of the Ypsilanti & Hillsdale track He sold his lumber so cheap that his patrons always came back.

This is the first of the series authored by Nathaniel Schmid. It covers the north side of what is Main Street. As can be seen there are many changes on Main Street.

Elmer Diuble Honored for Distinguished Service

"To Elmer Diuble in Recognition for many years of Distinguished Service to the Agricultural Community. From the Washtenaw County Dairy and Livestock Council 1992", reads the plaque that Elmer holds.

Elmer at 71 years young is still going strong and says he has no intention of retiring from Diuble Feeds Inc. the firm he founded twenty five years ago. "I've been in business for 52 years total. Started out April 4th, 1940 with Ann Arbor Implement Company in Ann Arbor. Paid 15 dollars per week for 60 hours worked and been going ever since."

Three generations have manned the implement store. Currently four grandsons carry most of the burden, Scott is taking grandpa's place at the front desk, with Mike, Bryan and Kevin carrying their share of the load. Elmer's late wife Grace was the bookkeeper for the many



years until son Ron's wife Peg assumed the work load. With son Ron, Elmer and grandsons they have over 100 years of farm implement experience.

"When I started 52 years ago there was 14 implement dealers. Now there are three, Ourselves, K & W and S & K. There have been a lot of changes. We used to sell horse drawn equipment - C. pg 16

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Ameritech Mobile Communi-
cations is applying for a permit to
erect a 297-foot tower off Austin
Road about a half mile east of Ernst
Road. Most of the surrounding
community, including ourselves, is
opposed to the presence of the tower.
The view from our windows already
includes the MCI tower on
Schneider Road, which is 500 feet
tall, a Detroit Edison power line,
and several communications towers
to the south of Austin Road.

As cellular communications
expand, you can be sure that cor-
porations like ATT, Cellular One,
MCI, and others will continue to
seek new locations to build similar
towers in our rural area. We suggest
that the planning commissions re-
sponsible for local development
consider the impact of these struc-
tures. Perhaps the local ordinances
that govern the use of land should
require that utilities share towers or
that such towers are placed in in-
dustrial areas, so that the character
of rural areas is not compromised.

If we are not careful now, the
landscape that we all admire and
cherish will change in the near fu-
ture. As we look around us, steel
towers with blinking lights will
become the most prominent features
in our environment. We believe that

most residents in our area would
prefer horizons that consist of roll-
ing hills dotted with barns and
woods, and night skies where the
brightest objects are stars.

We ask the members of local
planning commissions to consider
the concerns of area residents and
seek the best solutions for all par-
ties involved.

Barbara and John Sepp
Out and About

by gar
This is Sunday March 23rd
1992 and one of our biggest snows
of the winter. Kids will remember
this for a long time and many of us
will reminisce.

One of the nicest things I saw
today was the DPW department out
cleaning Main Street. Everyone was
diligently removing the overnight
accumulation and clearing the
streets. I'm not sure who initiated
the removal, the new Village Presi-
dent, DPW Superintendent, or
whom ever but thanks for a job well

done!
One of the nice things that we
probably don't appreciate are the
members of the community, like
Jeff Schaffer and the other volun-
teers that turn out whenever there is
a need for additional help. Re-
member when we had the three
water main breaks? Well Jeff was
out there then also. Thanks Jeff we

appreciate your help and you are to
be commended for the assistance
given this day and all the other days
in the past.
Jeff served on council and as a
consequence is probably better ac-
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lems of running the Village. We tip
our hat to you.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Oratorical Contest Winners Announced

Jennifer Nosbisch and Luke Hugal have won their division of the Optimist International Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Optimist club of Manchester. The club contest was held on Monday evening, March 9, with ten young people participating.

Each winner will now progress to the zone competition in Howell on Saturday, April 4. Winners from the zone competition advance to the District finals where winners receive a \$1,500 scholarship. Both Jennifer and Luke delivered outstanding oration on the subject, "If I could See Tomorrow". Jennifer is the daughter of Charles and Mary Nosbisch and Luke is the son of John and Francine Hugel, all of Manchester.

Locally, the Optimist club has been conducting this contest since 1965.



Pictured are: (Front row left to right) Jon Way, Heather Green, Joe Tobias, (back row left to right) Jennie Sahakian, Luke Hugel, Jessica Smith, Jennifer Nosbisch and Peter Paige. Not pictured are Erin Binder and David Staten.

School Lunch Menu
Tuesday, March 24:
Boneless Rib-B-Q, Scalloped Potatoes, Green Peas, Baglette & Butter, Mandarin Oranges, Milk
Wednesday, March 25:
Sloppy Joe on Bun, French Fries, Carrot Sticks, Molded Fruit Salad, Milk
Thursday, March 26:
Baked Chicken, Whipped Potatoes with Gravy, Mixed Vegetables, Bread & Butter, Fruit Cocktail, Milk
Friday, March 27: No School

School Board Election Two Board Seats Open

The annual school election for the purpose of electing school board members will be held on June 8, 1992. Two seats on the Board of Education will be vacant. The four-year terms of Anne Marie Gordon and Stanley E. Gilbert will expire in June. Trustee Bruce Abbott has informed the Board that he will remain in Michigan, therefore, being able to fulfill the balance of his term. Nominating petitions for these Board of Education positions may be obtained from the Manchester Community Schools, Central Administration Office at 710 E. Main St. between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Completed petitions and affidavits of identity are due no later than Monday, April 6, 1992 at 4:00 p.m. If you are not registered to vote, you may do so by Monday, May 11, 1992. 3/26

NOTICE AMENDMENTS TO SHARON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE

The following Amendments to the Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance were approved by unanimous vote of the Sharon Township Board during the regular monthly meeting held on Thursday, March 5, 1992. A public hearing on these additions was held on Thursday, November 21, 1991 by the Sharon Township Planning Commission. They requested approval as did the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission.

1. Article 2, Sec. 2.02 - Definitions. Add the following new definitions: A complete list of these nine (9) new definitions and explanation of each is available to any person for examination at the Office of The Sharon Township Clerk. Please Call 428-7735 for an appointment.

2. Article 10 - Schedule of District Regulations. Add a new section 10.05 as Follows: Section 10.05 Acreage Land Split. The complete text of this amendment is available for examination by any person at the Office of The Sharon Township Clerk. Please call 428-7735 for an appointment.

These Amendments will become effective thirty (30) days from date of this publication.
Dated: Thursday, March 26, 1992.
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Sharon Township Clerk

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Freedom Township Planning Commission Public Hearing and Meeting Tuesday, April 7, 1992
The Freedom Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, April 7, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. at the Freedom Township Hall, 11508 Pleasant Lake Road, to give formal consideration to a condition use request by G. William Wedemeyer et al for a golf course with fifteen residential lots on 165 acres in Section 24, bordered by Pleasant Lake Road and Textile Road and between Parker and Steinback Roads.
Any person interested is invited to participate in the Public Hearing or written comments may be made by addressing them to the chairman, Lynn Voegeding, 14355 Bethel Church Road, Manchester, MI 48158.
The regular meeting of the Planning Commission will follow the Public Hearing with reports from the gravel extraction firms. The public is invited. Subsequent meeting dates set by the commission are July 21 and October 6, 1992, and January 19, 1993.
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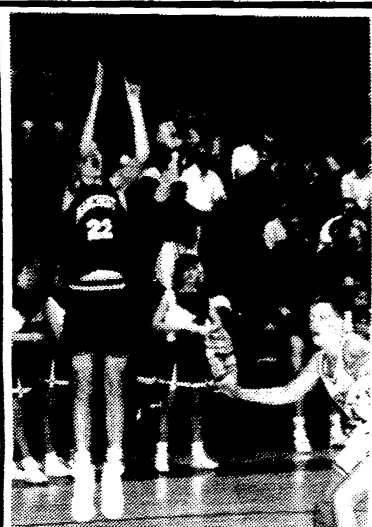
Middle School Volleyball

- by Jon

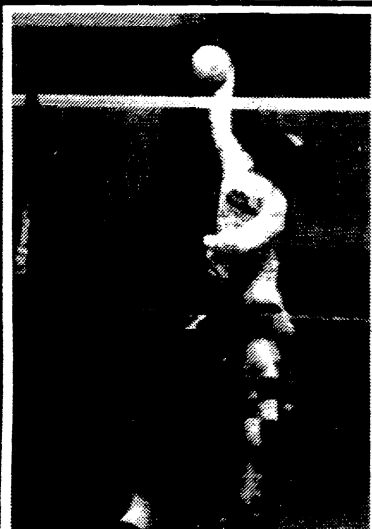
Monday I witnessed the 7th and 8th grade girls' volleyball match. It was the first Manchester middle school spikers' game I have been to in almost 10 years! When I went before, the team with the opening serve usually won because the opposing team couldn't return the ball. Now this has changed. Our girls have put the "volley" back in volleyball.

Our 7th grade girls were victorious in the midst of several good plays.

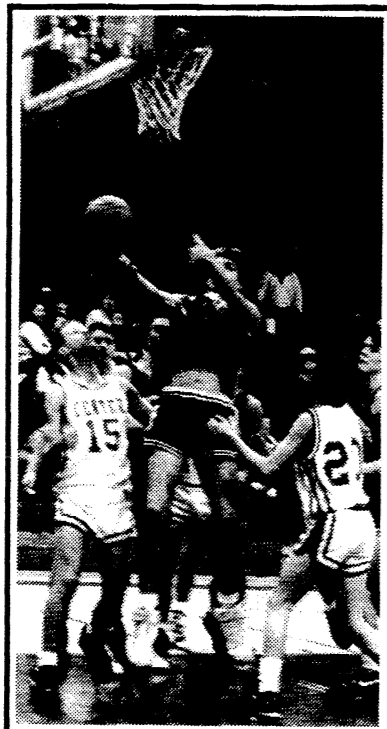
Our 8th grade fell but not before a super comeback involving fantastic plays. The closeness of the fans and players make for a wild event keeping everyone, even yours truly, on their toes.



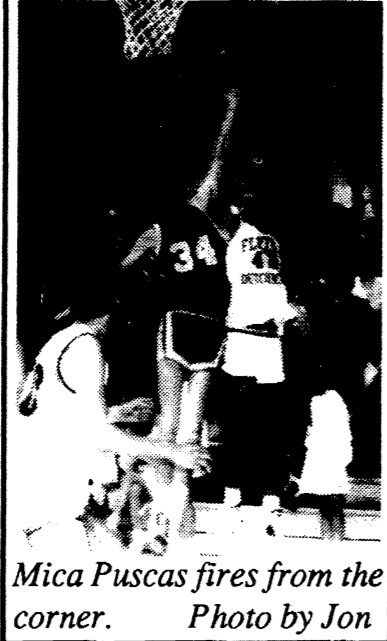
Rob Davis shows his shooting style. Photo by Jon



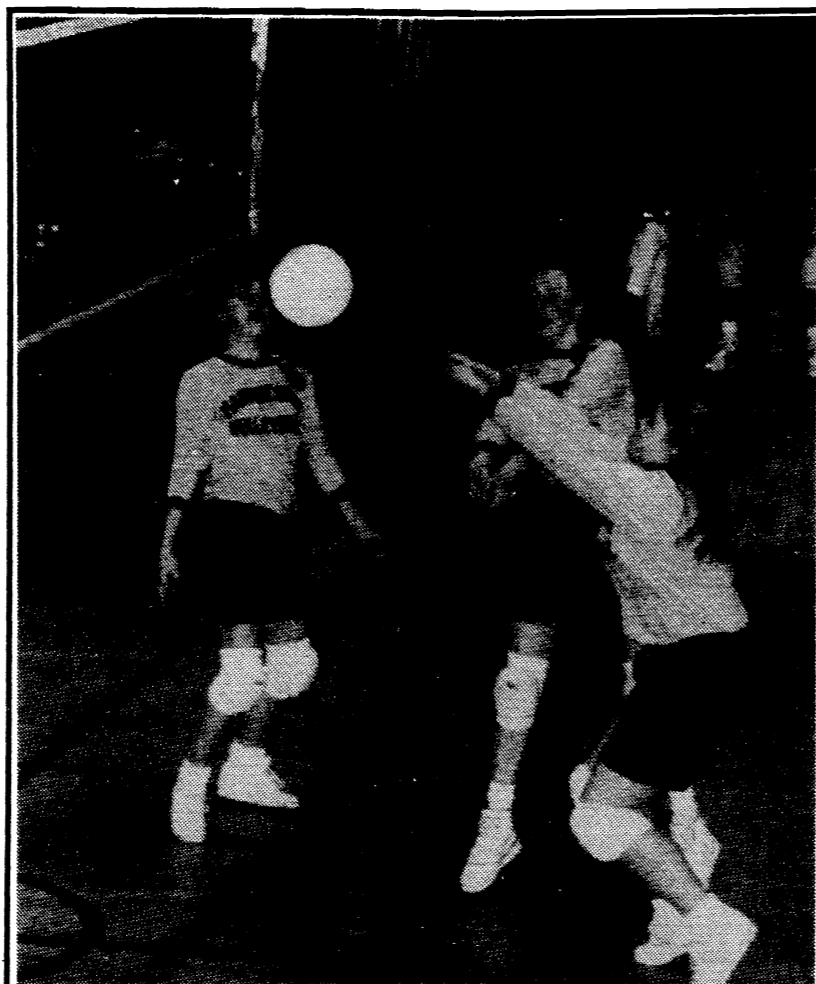
Olivia DeLongchamp spikes. Photo by Jon



Chris Fillyaw scoops to score. Photo by Jon



Mica Puscas fires from the corner. Photo by Jon



Laura Griffin, Erica Panches and Amy Hlavka during 8th grade action

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Bridgewater Township Hall

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Saturday

March 28, 1992

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Spring Sports Schedule

Table containing various sports schedules including TRACK, JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL, SOFTBALL, BASEBALL, and MIDDLE SCHOOL TRACK with dates and times.

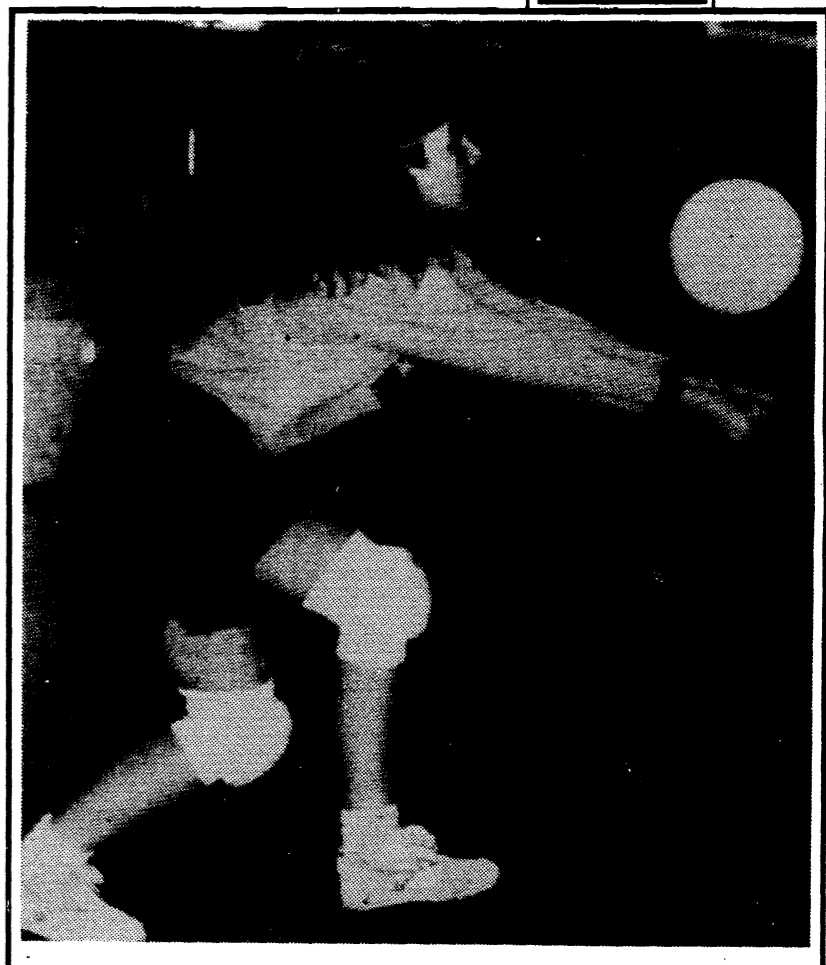


Jon's Sport Shorts

U of M Hoopsters advance in NCAA playoff. Detroit Pistons are ice cold this week. Michigan State roundballers bow out of NCAA tournaments. Tommy "Hit Man" Heams loses his WBA light/heavyweight boxing title.

What do Manchester's Flying Dutchmen basketball players Matt Wiethoff, Rob Davis and Tom Fielder have in common? They are all left-handed.

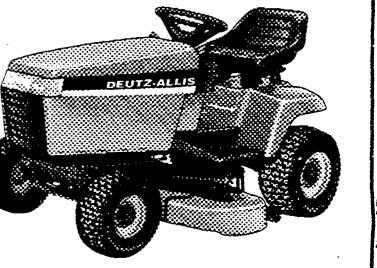
Back to the NCAA basketball tourney, how about the shot with two-tenths of a second left that hit nothing but net allowing Georgia Tech to nip USC?



Above: 7th grader Tanya Ward digs.

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Advertisement for FUND RAISING at Manchester Sportsman Club, 8501 Grossman Road, Friday 6:45 p.m., and Manchester American Legion, 203 South Adrian Street, Saturday 7:00 p.m.

Continued from pg 1, (ELMER DIUBLE)- reapers and binders, one horse cultivators, walking plows. We had to make a lot of trades in some deals. I once took wheat in partial trade. We were within a hundred dollars on a piece of equipment. The farmer said when I can sell my wheat for 3 dollars a bushel I'll deal. Well I took the deal and wheat was selling for about 2.40 per bushel. When we picked up the wheat the price had gone up to 2.93 per bushel and we hauled it straight to the elevator, only lost 7 cents per bushel and we were satisfied.

Went with the International Harvester collection agent to repossess some equipment once. That farmer came out on the porch with a shot gun and wasn't about to let us take the equipment. That agent bold as brass walked up to the farmer and told him that if he shot that he would go to jail and he would still owe for the equipment. Well he let us take the machinery but you know I didn't get out of the pick up until after it was all settled.

We used to have about 6000 parts we stocked for the old machinery. Kept the inventory by hand on paper. Now we have over 15,000 parts and have a computer to take inventory. And turn out the bills.

My uncle William Bless and his son Oswald ran the mill in Manchester. They sold it to Willard Mann. They tried to put gas pumps in front of the mill on the corner of Adrian and Main. The village wouldn't let them put in the pumps so my uncle sued the village. He lost in Washtenaw County Court but won in the State Supreme Court and put the pumps in on the corner.

Asked about his business style Elmer stated, "Must have done something right. Customers still coming back. We have third generation customers and one farmer that I started selling to when I first

started is still buying from us. Customers used to come in on Good Friday and on Ascension day when they wouldn't work, or on a rainy day and order 200 dollars worth of parts. Farmers always plan ahead as best they can and we are here for them. I'll be here until I die, I like the business." You can tell that Elmer really does like the business and the Award was well deserved.

Change of Burning Permits Requirements

In the interest of clearing up the burn permit issue before the spring season is in full swing, please read the following guidelines to help clarify some new and slightly different procedures about obtaining permits.

Who needs a permit? Anyone doing open burning on or adjacent to forest land, or any time the ground is not snow covered.

Who doesn't need a permit?

1. Campfires
2. Fires in approved debris burners (burn barrels)

All persons doing the above must prevent fire from escaping and may be guilty of a misdemeanor if it does escape.

What can a permit be issued for? DNR limits the authority of fire departments issue permits for leaves, grass, brush. Anything else requires a permit from Air Quality.

Length and Time of Permit: a permit can be issued for one period of up to four days. Any two days are preferred.

Other requirements: 1. Permittee must take reasonable precaution to prevent escape of fire.

2. Must have sufficient manpower and tools to control fire.

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tion and massage therapy. The local hostials will be represented by performing blood pressure/cholesterol tests, pulmonary function screening and a new test for measuring fat in the body. Many other exhibitors will be there to answer

your questions regarding current health issues including mammography, substance abuse and breast feeding. Many of the local businesses and organizations have donated door prizes for this event.

High school students have been signing up for the spring break volleyball tournament which will run in conjunction with the Expo. There will be free bowling coupons for everyone entering the volleyball tournament. The tournament is open to all teachers, staff and students at the high school. The sign-up sheet is located outside the gym door.

A special treat for the younger children, or the young at heart, will be a demonstration of bubble-making expertise by Mr. Bubbles.

The activities will begin at


10:00 a.m. and carry on throughout early afternoon. The Health and Safety Expo is open to all ages and admission is free. Be sure to stop by the exhibitors' booths and have your admission card punched for entry in the door prize drawings.

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tion by Brooks, support by Gordon to accept resignation of Jeff Wallace as Trustee. Vote: Ayes-all.

EMPLOYMENT AGREEMENT FOR VILLAGE MANAGER - Motion by Kallewaard, support by Becktel to authorize the President and Clerk to sign the employment agreement to hire Jeff Wallace as Village Manager. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Motion by Becktel, support by Cooper to adjourn at 8:33 p.m. Vote: Ayes-all.

Karen Tucker - Village Clerk



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Down Memory Lane

Continuing last weeks narrative of Manchester by Nathaniel Schmid

Returning to Jefferson Street, we go east and there make a stop. We find Bill Neebling in his blacksmith shop. He had a large factory, made carriages, wagons, the cutter, and sleigh. And had the well earned reputation of always getting his pay.

We now cross the street, just east of Art Jaeger. There we found William Lockwood, with furniture. He was the undertaker. Going south of Water Street we find the blacksmith, Peter Vreeland On the Hoffer lot working for them was jolly Joe Gordanier. At the foot of Water Street, Amos Dickerson's foundry made castings of every kind here. This is the property N. Schmid later sold to the Village you will mind.

Going north on the bank of the river was Henry Eichele's shop He did blacksmithing, made wagons, and lived in the top. On the corner of Water and Boyne Street, Lawrence Traub brewed lager and beer. Which he sold quite extensively, both by barrel and the pail.

On the corner of Water Street and Jefferson, was the old Banner store, Which Mack and Schmid of Ann Arbor had opened the fall before. Next west in the old two story brick, Conrad Lehn had a grocery and saloon He built a new block across the river and moved there very soon.

George Doty's variety store was next west on the street He hauled most everything and kept things very neat. Kurfess and Weiss had a queer combination, Mike tended the bar and sold the booze While Richard at

the back was cobbling shoes.

Where Kimble's store now stands, Alvinzo Doty sold shovels and plows. All sorts of farm machinery and bells for the cows. Warren Kimble owns the property and the building stands there still. Where Porter and Jaynes had their woolen mill.

Charlie had a livery stable over the river built on piles He kept the best horses and they travelled many miles. There was Flying Malinda, Stonewall Jackson, Chalkline and Kitty. These could beat anything that was ever brought from the city. Charlie Trefethern was a wagon maker by trade His shop was in the alley and stood in the shade.

Coming back to Jefferson Street west of Mattie Swift's near the dam on the hill, stood the old wooden building, known as William Brown's little Grist Mill.

We now cross the river to the Southern Washtenaw Mills, run by Reynolds and Hewitt This mill was one of the best in the land and everyone knew it. Going south on Railroad Street is the Red Bird, where Joe Weiss is at work. Nicholas Stringham sold all kinds of fresh meat and also salt pork. Further south on the corner, just south of Springer the shoemaker was John Roller's furniture store, he was also an undertaker. On the other side of the corner of the alley, Jim Hendershot's blacksmith was found He was a jolly old man, his favorite song was, The Green Grass Grows all Around.

On the other side of the alley, where the Co-op shop is now located, Was old Mother Green who ran a saloon over which she dominated. Next north was Hiram Dodge the furniture man in a two story building By the way he was a relative of Dodge Brothers of Detroit, of automobile fame.

Next in the Louie Kuebler store was a saloon and grocery run by Mike Dealy and Henry Cash. This was the place where they played cards and got rid of their cash.

The Traubs had a billiard hall and a saloon next door. In the place now known as the Robert Mahrle store.

On the Union Savings Bank corner, then known as the old Union Hall, Was the general store of Abraham Polhemus - but that was not all On the second floor was a barber shop with the entrance an outside stair. Here a colored barber did the shaving and cutting of hair. In the west side was the post office



Jefferson Street, Exchange Place, (Main Street) looking west. Note the walkway across the bridge with solid wooden sides to protect pedestrians from splashing mud. This was the hub of the village in 1868 just prior to Nathaniel Schmid's arrival. Large white building on left is the Mill.

where for many years without fail, Chauncey Walbridge, the one armed postmaster, distributed the U.S. Mail.

George Wheeler, the clothier in the Seckinger store, one door west Handled men's and boy's clothing and furnishings of the best. Miss Speechley, the Photographer, in the second floor stayed She came from Ann Arbor and was an old maid.

Next Weir and son ran a hardware store in a frame building not fire proof Jim Kelly was their tinner, he put on tin roofs. Next west in the building now owned by Bill Sloat Was Refior the tailor who made our pants and coats.

Next west, the old frame City Bakery run by Wm. Kirchgessner was in line. On the west side in front, Gustav Adolph Fausel sold jewelry fine. In the rear Bill had a saloon, and to prove he was right He never let Webster's dictionary get out of his sight. Next came Dr. Bessac who sold dry goods, groceries and drugs He also practised medicine and sold spirits in jugs. On the second floor was the barber shop of Charles Youngmans the older He was the son of Henry, who used to upholster.

Next came Sam Perkins who at shoemaking and cobbling was a success At the same time he was agent for the American Express. Of the business men, Charles Gwinner, on the corner, was last but not least He had the city scales and weighed all farm produce as well as the beast.

This is the second part of the narrative written by Nathaniel Schmid in 1921. Mr. Schmid came to Manchester in 1871 four years after the village founding.

A FRIEND



Harry Krauss a long time friend and care giver to residents of Manchester passed away at home Tuesday March 24, 1992.

For those who Harry befriended and his family he will be sorely missed. This writer cherished his comments and confidences. Many times when in need of advice or information we would seek out Harry at Krauss Pharmacy and ask his input. He would willingly share his insights, garnered through

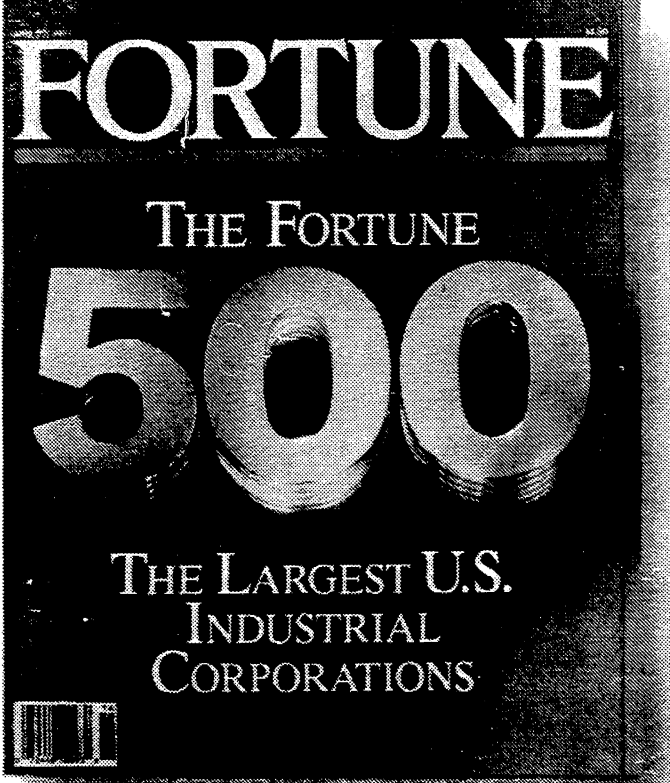
his associations with business persons, community leaders, church parishioners and the everyday persons. Harry shared, with a keen insight of fair play. Instinctively Harry knew the way to communicate and his enduring smile made life easier.

As a small town pharmacist he was privy to a lot of persons private lives, he did not betray that confidence. A true professional and friend we loved and respected.

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