

NEWS and FEATURES

Profile of Jim Fielder — Coach and Educator

—by Jon Hardenbergh

Jim is the third of nine children of Clarence (Clancy) and Margaret Fielder. He played and received letters in football, basketball and baseball throughout high school, and graduated in 1966. He then attended Eastern Michigan University where he majored in Industrial Arts with a minor in science. He taught one year at Grass Lake High School, and is now in his 21st year of teaching at Manchester. Six years ago he received a secondary education certificate in math which qualifies him to teach Algebra I and II, calculus and physics.

Football squad and seventh grade basketball coach. Last spring I saw Jim coach the 7th graders as they hosted East Jackson. The Trojan coach was brother Curt. This was the most exciting middle school game as it went into three overtimes. I asked Jim about his most memorable game as a coach. There were two equally important: the first-time-win over Hudson in 1978 and the 1979 overtime versus Stockbridge.

Jim and his wife Mary Anne reside southwest of Manchester and have four children—Laurie, a freshman at Michigan State, high school sophomores Tom and Matt, and 7th grader Ryan.

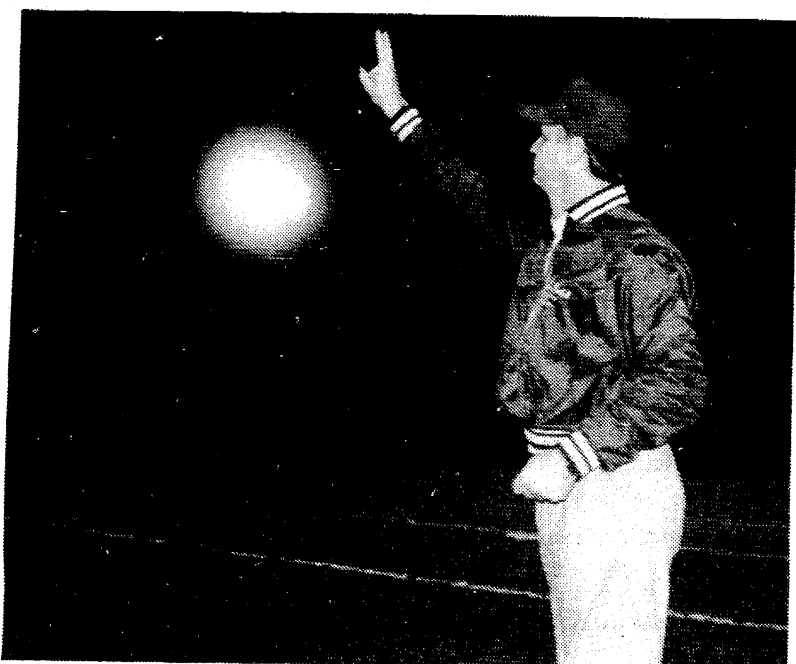
When school begins each fall, the year is new and exciting because the students are so full of ideas. Jim's feeling is that sports are a privilege, but academic education is our primary goal.

His coaching experience is very impressive. He has coached under John Korican and Brian Schick and became Varsity football coach in the fall of '76, a post he held for 12 years. In 1988 he resigned as coach to devote more time to his academic appointments. Currently he is defensive coordinator of the JV



Jim Fielder discusses defensive strategy with his JV players.

—Photo by Jon Hardenbergh



Jim Fielder signals defensive alignment.

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The MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE
Second Front Page: In Praise of Teaching — R. Zang

It wouldn't take much to convince you that calendar events play a major role in how Americans structure their lives. Holidays come to mind.

But the grandmother of all calendar events goes by the name of school. If we have children, most of us become lockstepped into staying home, negotiating sleep schedules, providing meals within a timeframe, regulating TV watching, allowing or demanding homework time, and adjusting to the input of new or changed friends (for our children). I'm sure I have forgotten other adjustments. The point here is that many Americans structure their lives around this social framework, school.

But lately we've experienced dissonance. Schools "aren't doing their jobs," cry many. Research shows that students coming out of high school lack the skills to match the demands of employers. Correspondingly, a sense of frustration, even hopelessness, ride the shoulders of many young adults, perhaps bewildered by the expectations presented. Older adults, too, feel frustrated, and point fingers, blaming, blaming. Education in crisis? Yep, its true.

At the epicenter of this sits the teacher. The pivotal teacher, who has charge of children, your children, for a nine-month period of time. We remember the good ones, the bad ones, the sweet ones, the push-overs, the drill sergeants. As a former teacher, I put enough years in to associate with all of the above.

Education in crisis? Teachers indeed are part of the problem, but they above all else, can create the solution. Why? A good teacher can teach anywhere, with lots of students, with limited resources, and do well, at least for awhile. Teaching excellence they call it, the fiber of what we revere when remembering those significant others of our past.

Over time, I've determined a series of characteristics consistent with good teaching that identify these unique individuals, whether as kindergarten instructors or physics teachers. The more characteristics held, the greater the propensity for recognition as superior.

First, good teachers really like kids. They establish a relationship based on friendship and trust, and use this to maintain respect in the classroom. Discipline solves itself. Second, they love to learn about things and don't hide the fact from their students. This promotes learning for the sake of discovery and understanding. Third, they don't claim to know everything, and also admit when they're wrong. Teachers after all are only human.

Fourth, they act in the capacity of resource, who probably know more about a topic initially, but can steer students to learn even more for themselves. Fifth, they promote thinking; the kind of thinking where a student can take information, integrate and evaluate it, so that it makes sense for them. And finally, good teachers give good reasons for whatever they expect of their students. These essential characteristics make for excellence and qualify teachers for the title "professional".

Unfortunately, many teachers encounter obstacles when striving for or maintaining this sense of professionalism. I've seen good teachers "just get by" because of overloaded classrooms, learn to over-depend on texts for lack of any other resources, and bomb (by their standards) in a subject they had little interest or experience teaching. Good teachers feel that they can be more effective with class sizes in the low twenties or less, desire resources in quantity other than textbooks, and teach in their subject strength as frequently

as possible, if not always. Most good teachers crave time with each other to share ideas, "kids", and thoughts. Team teaching has its advantages in these cases. Yet they may find themselves isolated due to scheduling conflicts or room assignments.

The umbrella reality affirms that the job, if handled professionally, remains demanding, intense, and persistent. It can consume. It does consume. Vacation time exists for teachers every bit as much as for students. Teacher burn-out reflects itself in illness, irritability, and loss of direction in the classroom. It can severely affect family and personal life.

So, what might a good teacher suggest for turning around this crisis in the classroom? Consider the following-

- Build classrooms around the skills and capabilities of staff members. A teacher may negotiate assignment and class size, opting to team or work alone.

- Promote the choice of students to choose who they wish as teachers. Teachers in turn should be able to conference with students prior to setting up classlists so that they can establish a relationship.

- Have access to a variety of resources. Textbooks cost lots of money, but changes in our society outdates many of them soon after they are published. Library materials such as magazines, reference books, electronic media, and xerox capabilities frequently serve as better investments.

- Reward teachers for excellence. Offer a base salary and pay

for experience, but include the right to negotiate a higher salary for conduct and performance as a "professional". This has been talked about for years, but we seem afraid to take the step.

- Don't require a salary beginning at the bottom of the pay scale if coming into a new district with experience. What a demeaning idea.

- Praise academic success in students as often and with the same intensity as athletic achievement.

- Remain flexible in what goes on academically in the classroom. Some subjects require a certain rigidity, but others may change as quickly as in a week. Who would have predicted the change in the U.S.S.R.? Social studies has never experienced such foment.

- Endorse and use technology. Computers won't go away, that's for sure.

- Allow teachers to take a leave to do something else, without denying them the opportunity to return at a fair and negotiated salary. Many come back the better for the experience.

We all have our own agenda when it comes to education. We see the failings of an institution. Perhaps we need to evaluate what works, however. Parents too have their responsibility in this. Let's remember the value of good teachers, however, and work to promote the qualities that make for successful learning.

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Friday, August 23
Monday, August 26
Monday, September 2
Thursday, November 7
Friday, November 8
Thursday, November 28
Friday, November 29
Friday, December 20
Monday, January 6
Friday, January 17
Monday, January 20
Monday, February 17
Friday, March 6
Tuesday, March 24
Thursday, March 26
Friday, March 27
Monday, April 6
Friday, April 17
Monday, May 25
Friday, June 5

Teachers Only — Inservice
Students Report — Half Day
Teachers — Full Day
Labor Day — No School
Parent/Teacher Conferences 5:00-8:00 p.m.
K-12 Students — Full Day
Parent/Teacher Conferences - NO SCHOOL
8:00 a.m. — 12:00 Noon, 1:00 p.m. — 3:30 p.m.
Thanksgiving Break — NO SCHOOL
Thanksgiving Break — NO SCHOOL
Winter Break — End of School Day
School Resumes
End of First Semester — K-12 Students - A.M.
Teachers Full Day

Second Semester
Second Semester Begins
Mid-Winter Break - NO SCHOOL
Teachers Inservice - NO SCHOOL
Parent/Teacher Conferences — 5:00-8:00 p.m.
K-12 Students — Full Day
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K-12 Students — Full Day
Parent/Teacher Conferences — NO SCHOOL
8:30 a.m. - 12:00 Noon, Teachers A.M.
Spring Break — End of School Day
School Resumes
Good Friday — NO SCHOOL
Memorial Day — NO SCHOOL
End of Second Semester — K-12 Students a.m.
Teachers Full Day

School Closings

In the event that severe weather and/or road conditions exist, the Manchester Community Schools will implement procedures to respond to the conditions. Road conditions at selected areas throughout the district will be checked. The superintendent and the transportation supervisor will be in communication with the County Road Commission, national weather service, police department and local school districts in an effort to gather accurate information.

If it is determined that road and/or weather conditions will affect bus travel, a decision regarding the closing of school or delay of school will be made by 6:30 a.m. and announced on radio.

If school is closed for Manchester students, all programs and activities are also cancelled. Special education, vocational education, adult and community enrichment programs will be cancelled, too. If conditions are improving, high school athletic events and practice sessions may possibly continue. A decision will be made by 1:00 p.m.

The following radio stations will broadcast school closing information:

- WJR 760AM
- WWCM 99AM
- WAAM 1600AM
- WFZA 1050AM
- 107.1FM
- WIQB 103FM
- WKHM 94FM
- WJXQ 106.1FM

School Lunch Menu

Monday, September 16: Hot Dog on Bun, Curly Q Fries, Dill Pickles, Mandarin Oranges, Milk
Tuesday, October 1: Italian Spaghetti, Corn, Warm French Bread and Butter, Pineapple Tidbits, Milk
Wednesday, October 2: Chicken Nuggets with Sauce, Hash Brown Patty, Coleslaw, Bread & Butter, Fruit, Milk
Thursday, October 3: Hot Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Potato Chips, Carrot/Celery Sticks, Pear Half, Milk
Friday, October 4: Cottage Inn Pizza, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Fruit, Dessert, Milk

BAND BOOSTERS

There will be an important meeting for The Manchester Band Boosters on Wed. Oct 2nd at 7:00 p.m. at the High School Band Room. We will finalize a Band Trip Committee to work on the band trip.

We Need Parental Input!!!

Please attend this short meeting.

Emanuel United Church of Christ

Wednesday, September 25: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir, 8 AM Anon
Thursday, September 26: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:20 Cherub Choir, 3:40 Children's Choir, 4:45 Weight Watchers
Sunday, September 29: 9am Sunday School, 10:15 Worship, 11:15 Coffee & Fellowship, Young Adult Organization Meeting, 11:30 Parish/Pastoral Relations Committee

Monday, September 30: 1992 Budget requests due to Church Office

Tuesday, October 1: 12 Noon Senior Meal

Wednesday, October 2: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir, 8 AA, Al Anon

Thursday, October 3: 7:30 pm Stewardship Committee, 7:30pm Women of Emanuel

Faith Community Church

Friday, September 27 and Saturday, September 28: Seminar on Evangelism at Grace Bible Church, 1300 S. Maple Rd., Ann Arbor, 6:15 Friday—bus leaves church, 8am Saturday—bus leaves church
Sunday, September 29: 10am Morning Worship Service (nursery available), 11:20 Sunday School for all ages, 5pm Choir Practice begins, 6pm Evening Fellowship Service, 7:15 Lifeline for grades 9-12

Monday, September 30: 6pm Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry

Wednesday, October 2: 6-6:30 Prayer meeting in the basement of the church, 6:30-8:30 AWANA Clubs for kids age 3 through 8th grade, 6:30 T-Live for grades 7 & 8

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Bethel United Church of Christ

Thursday, September 26: 10:45am Geritol Follies, bus at Bethel, 6:15 Children's Choir, 7:15 Youth choir
Saturday, September 28: 9am Confirmation Class
Sunday, September 29: 9:30 Worship Service, Christian Education Sunday, 10:45 Fellowship Coffee Hour sponsored by Church Cabinet—Bibles given to 4th grade, Cross pins given to kindergarten class

Zion Lutheran Church

Thursday, September 26: 7:30pm Cottage meeting at Mark & Shirley Blumenauer's
Saturday, September 28: 9am-1pm Church Council Retreat at Chelsea Hospital
Sunday, September 29: Harvest Sunday—bring items for kits, 9am Sunday School, 10:15 Worship, 7:30 Cottage meeting make up session at church

Manchester United Methodist Church

Wednesday, September 25: 7:30pm UMW Cluster meeting at Sharon UMC
Thursday, September 26: 5pm Girl Scouts, 7:30 Adult Study Group
Friday, September 27: 9:45am Bible Study at Vada Ridge's
Sunday, September 29: 9:30am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship, 7pm WMYF
Monday, September 30: 6pm Girl Scouts, 7:30 Girl Scouts
Wednesday, October 2: 12 noon Willo Circle lunch outing, 3:15 Girl Scouts

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Samantha Rose
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Regular Meeting of the Freedom Township Planning Commission
Tuesday, October 1, 1991
Freedom Township Hall

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Karen Tucker
Village Clerk

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

T. V. Ludwick

Anyone who has ever had a pet who was like one of your kids can sympathize with another when they lose them.

Thursday, September 26: Exercise at 11:00 — fun and good for you. Jan plans a Chinese Day for the noon meal and don't we just love this? Bingo will be played at the Center following lunch.

Tuesday, October 1: Change of date from the 8th to the 1st for Council meeting beginning at 9:30 a.m. Come with your ideas. Noon meal is scheduled to be Chef's Choice (now what will Jan decide to have? Could be anything from soup to nuts.)

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Thursday, October 3: Exercise at 11:00 a.m., birthday dinner of ham for all who were born in October and are of that magic age of 55 or more.

Friday, October 4: The senior bus will leave the Center at 9:00 a.m. for Saline Hospital where VIP members may receive their flu shots free.

Act I, Scene 1...



"Figaro, valet to Count Almaviva, is to marry Suzanna, the Countess' maid. Suzanna is also sought by the Count. Suzanna enlightens Figaro of the Count's intentions and Figaro expresses his rage in the aria, 'Se vuol ballare, Signor Contino.'"

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John Hintermaier and his wife Jane moved to Manchester last December from Ann Arbor. They have 2 sons in the Manchester Schools and live on West Duncan Street.

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So far, the Village has committed \$500 and the Parks Commission has also committed up to \$500. The total cost for the lighting that Tom Kladzyk and Holiday Lighting Service provide is \$1,800, and includes all the lights in the Main Street business area, the three trees by Movieland and the trees by Corky D's, totaling 21 trees. Holiday Lighting Service will also light the two small evergreens in front of St. Mary's free of charge.

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Cataracts seem to be part of the aging process, although they can occur in young persons. Cataracts are more common in parts of the world that receive a great deal of sunshine, such as India.

There is no proven way to prevent cataracts, although some studies have been done to see if long-term use of aspirin will prevent cataract formation.

The cataract is removed through an incision on the eye which is less than half an inch long. After the clouded human lens is removed, a plastic lens, called a lens implant, measuring less than 1/4 inch, is placed in the eye.

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Some eye surgeons are using lens implants with an ultraviolet absorbing tint in them, to protect the eye from the harmful rays of the sun.

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Chelsea Fallfest '91 is coming soon

Plans are well under way for Chelsea's Fallfest '91 spearheaded by Chelsea 1995. On Saturday, October 5, there will be a wide range of events throughout the community to celebrate the harvest season and the \$1.7 million downtown beautification project scheduled to be completed in early October. The events range from the Senior Citizen's 7th Annual Country Craft & Folk Art Fair to bicycle sprint races, and include a Purple Rose Theatre Production and live entertainment in Piece Park.

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Antique Market at Chelsea Fairgrounds - October 4, 5 and 6 Mid-west antique dealers spotlighting "Stuff-in-the-ruff," quilts, depression glass and lamps. Replaces the Saline Antiques Show. A three-day \$20 Early Buyer pass begins at 1:30 pm on Friday, while a \$3.00 adult admission runs the rest of the weekend until 4:00 pm on Sunday. Parking is free.

Baking Contest sponsored by Chelsea Milling Company - Oct 4, Awards Oct 5 Youth and Adult divisions will compete in a baking contest. One entry per person will be accepted, and each entry must contain a Jiffy Mix Cornbread mix, printed recipe card and be submitted to Chelsea Milling offices by 5:00 Friday. After closed judging Friday evening there will be awards

Below is a detailed schedule of events being planned, with free shuttle bus service between the main event sites throughout most of the day. Please join us for this family fun-filled celebration in the historic village of Chelsea.

Antique Car Display 'Cars N Cider' - 10 am to 4 pm Display of 50-75 vintage vehicles on fall-

presented on Saturday morning; one winner in each category will receive a Jiffy Mix case-product of their choice. Chelsea Milling employees and their families are not eligible. For further information contact Lenore Mattoff 313/475-7678 or Craig Common 313/475-0470.

Bicycle Sprint Races Downtown - Noon to 3 pm Riders of all ages and levels of experience will participate in a series of short, very fast sprints. Cash and merchandise

prizes will be given to the top finishers in each group with ribbons awarded to non-licensed participants.

Basic entry fee of \$5 per USCF member, \$2 for citizens and children under 12 are free, in addition a \$1 insurance surcharge per entry will be charged. For further information call 313/761-1603.

7th Annual Country Craft & Folk Art Fair - Chelsea High School
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Residents Join Adrian College Faculty

Adrian College welcomed new faculty and staff members to the 1991-92 academic year. They included from Manchester:

Martha Goff Stoner who will be a half-time assistant professor in the English department. She holds a B.A. from Western Michigan University and an M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

And, Steven Ward who will be an assistant professor in the sociology, criminal justice and human services department. He holds a B.A. from the University of Arkansas and an M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of New Hampshire.

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CCH Lifeline Program Promotes Independence in Elderly

— Vanessa Forsthoefel

Lifeline is an emergency response system which enables those who are elderly, handicapped or who have significant health problems to call for assistance. This is done by pushing the "help button", shown above in Ted's hand, which automatically signals Chelsea Community Hospital (CCH) emergency room, through the communicator box on the table in the background, where a nurse is prepared to contact a responder. The responder is usually a nearby family member or neighbor, said Phyllis Meranuck, Lifeline Program Manager at CCH. After the responder arrives, CCH makes contact with the responder and assists again by giving medical instructions or perhaps by notifying an ambulance.

Ruth Ahrens is 83 and lives alone in her own home. She has had Lifeline since last November, mainly because she doesn't drive anymore. In some ways it has helped her maintain her independence, Ruth said.

Phyllis said that without his help, there wouldn't be a Lifeline Program in Manchester. In fact, she is looking for more "Ted Tappings" in other communities.

Phyllis considers herself and the Manchester community extremely lucky to have Ted's volunteer help.

Ted Tapping has been Manchester's key volunteer since 1986, when the program began.

So what does Ted do? He does

the majority of Lifeline installations and picks up the machines and delivers them to CCH when they are in need of repair. Last week Ted delivered eight new "help buttons" to area subscribers. The buttons need to be replaced every five years. Ted also replaces the batteries in the machines, which has to be done every three years.

program will lower or waive the fee if a subscriber has difficulties paying, Phyllis said.

Phyllis has worked parttime for CCH since 1989. She has a bachelor's degree in social work from the University of Missouri and a master's in public health administration from the University of Michigan.

Phyllis and Ted both feels very strongly about the program and encourages subscribers to use the button because "we just want them to be OK."

In 1986 the Manchester Chicken Broil helped sponsor Lifeline for the Manchester area by purchasing 15 units, another five units in 1987 and 1988. Normally it costs \$16 each month for this piece of independence but the



Local volunteer Ted Tapping (right) hands Manchesterite Ruth Ahrens, (left), her "help button".

"This program protects a person 24 hours a day," Phyllis said. "It offers independence for those who want to stay in their home."

There are 27 Manchester area residents with Lifeline in their homes. Of those, 17 subscribers are 80 years of age or older. The youngest subscriber in the area is a 39-year-old retired nurse with Multiple Sclerosis and a 48-year-old quadriplegic. The seven oldest Manchester area subscribers are all over 90 years of age.

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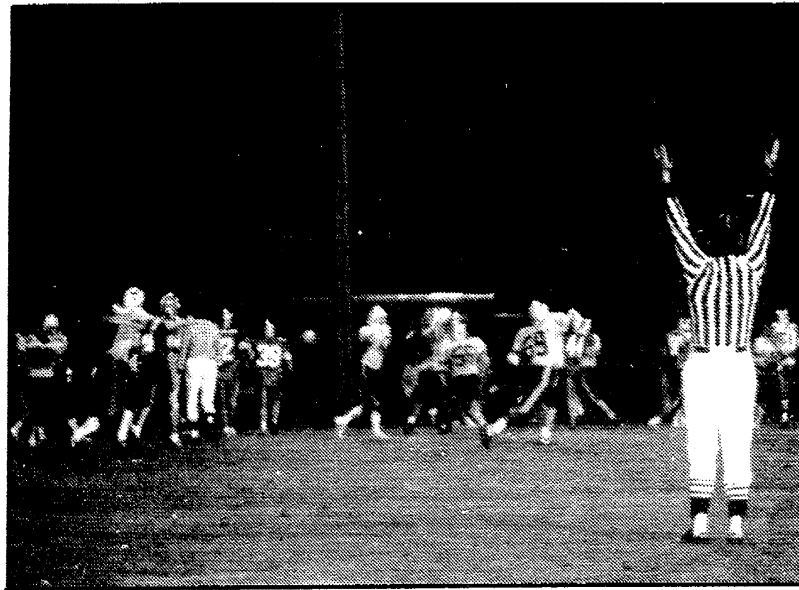
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Varsity Football Action



(Above) QB Tom Fielder tossed to Jamie Sloat with six seconds remaining. The referee signals the outcome.

—Photo by Jon Hardenbergh

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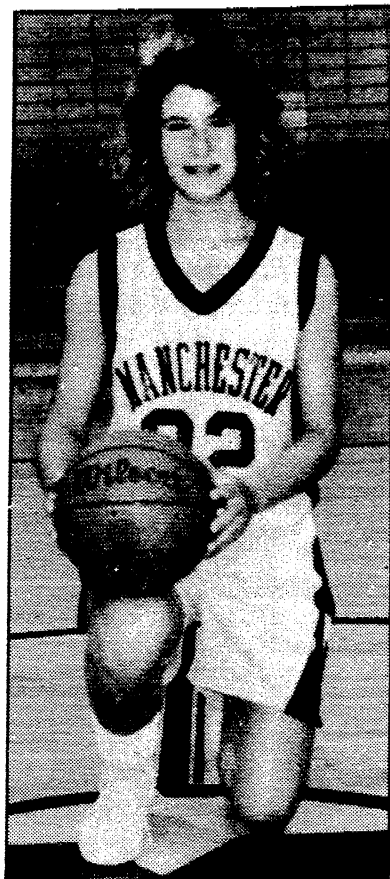
hoped early-leavers would miss something dramatic. This time they did! Center punted to us, 70 yards from the goal line, no time outs, 54 seconds remaining—so the table was set. QB Tom Fielder worked us down the turf masterfully, and with six seconds remaining, hit Jamie Sloat with an accurate toss to the northeast corner. Tom then went to the air again, connecting with cousin Lance Fielder for the two-point conversion and the 22-21 victory!

Lance Fielder led all rushers with 124 yards; sophomore QB Tom Fielder threw 23 passes, completing nine for 99 yards. Robert Sloan led our defense with 17 tackles.

Be with us Friday night, Homecoming, when we host Grass Lake

Lady Dutch Varsity fall to Comets

The Comets from Hanover-Horton came to town Thursday and left victorious, 50-37. We trailed by only three point at halftime, but Hanover simply overpowered us in the final two periods of play. April Barrett led our scorers with 11, Tracy LaRue hit for nine, Joanne Kemner hit six and Melanie Ball contributed five.

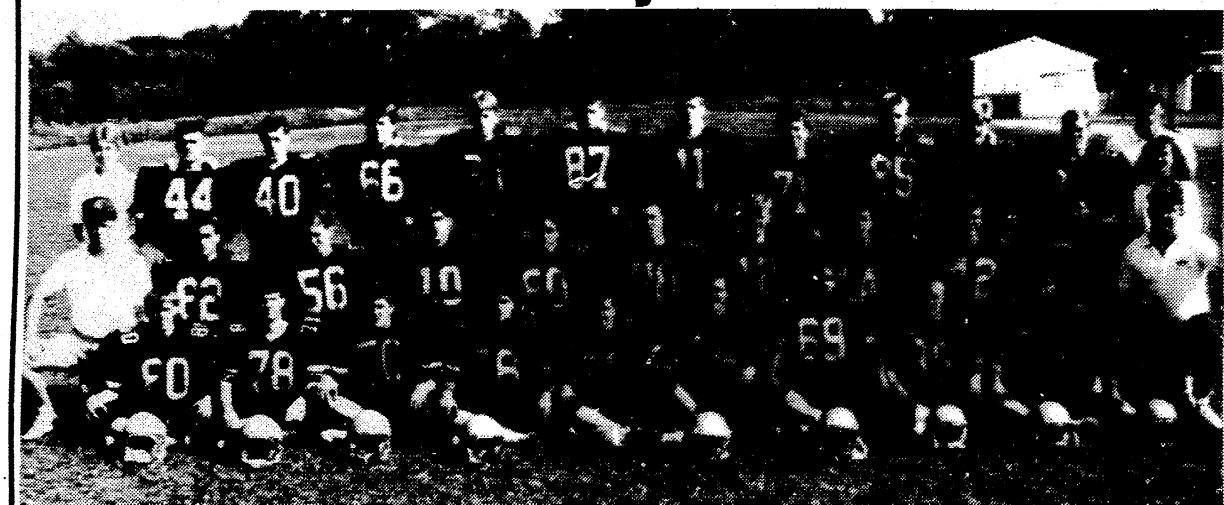


(Above) Varsity Girls Basketball: April Barrett scored 11 points Thursday. —Photo by Jon Hardenbergh

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Offensive — Entire Team
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Defensive—Robert Sloan
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FOURTH GRADE
Place: Middle School Gym
Time: 9:00 - 11:00 A.M.

SIXTH GRADE
Place: High School Gym
Time: 11:00 - 1:00 P.M.

FIFTH GRADE
Place: High School Gym
Time: 9:00 - 11:00 A.M.

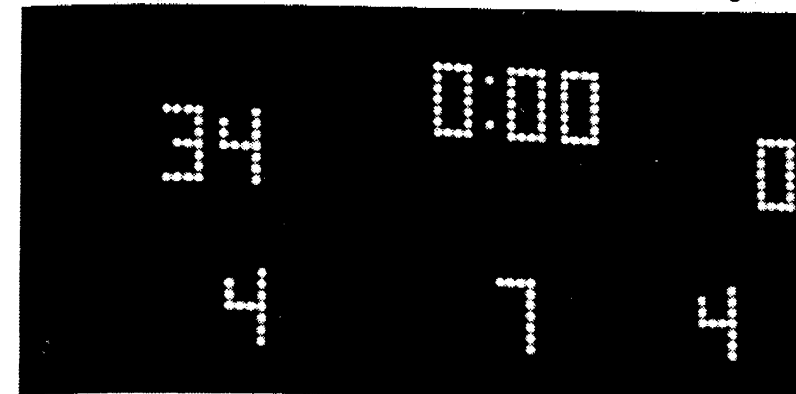
DAY: SATURDAYS
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December 7, 14, 21

Each child will need to bring a pair of gym shoes, shorts, and a t-shirt. The intent of the program is to develop a solid basketball program school wide. To teach solid basketball fundamentals and to have fun.

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JV Football Squad Still Undefeated

—Jon Hardenbergh



On Thursday we hosted the Cardinals of Michigan Center. We wasted little time in showing them who's the boss, as we collected five T.D.'s, while our defense held them out of our endzone for the 34-0 victory. Brandon Woods ran the ball only once for 24 yards, but the end result was a touchdown. He also had one reception for 10 yards for a T.D. Not a bad evening, huh?

Brad Davis was our leading rusher as he ran for 102 yards and one T.D.

Mica Puscas totaled 64 yards and one T.D. as Shayne Ahrens accumulated 53 yards and one T.D.

Jeremy Strock left-toed four of five points after touchdowns.

This is three out of three games where our opponents have not scored. Our defensive leaders were: Jeremy Strock, Kye Potter and J.D. Gould. I thought it was interesting that at the beginning of the final quarter the referee huddled both squads and said play has been good and tough so far, let's finish cleanly.

Be with us Thursday as we trek to Grass Lake.

STRIKES N SPARES Manchester Businessmen 9/17/91

K&W Equipment	8	1
The Budmen	6	3
Steele's Heating &	6	3
Team #8 Blind Score	5	4
Scrap Parts	4	5
McCalla's	3	6
Hawaiian Bowlers	3	6
First Place	1	8

TEAM SERIES

Steele's Heating	2525
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TEAM GAME

K&W Equipment	876
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INDIVIDUAL SERIES

Randy Uhr	563
Dennis Helfrich	558
Laverne Leach	551

TEAM GAME

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Steele's Heat	865

INDIVIDUAL GAME

Mike Cavanaugh	214
John Steele	208
Laverne Leach	206

Manchester Women 9/17/91

2Gma's 2Ma's 1Kid	54	36
Harrer's Meeting	51	39
Three Lakes	51	39
Emerson-Wesch	50	40
Weatherwax Drugs	47.5	42.5
Center Trucking	44.5	45.5
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OHM Repair	42	48
Mann Realtors	40	50
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Manchester High School Equestrian Team
—Kathy Kueffner

Our first meet of the 1991 season was held Sunday, September 22 at the fairgrounds in Milan. The Manchester team accumulated 86 points to Chelsea's 41 and Saline's 32.

High point earner was Amber Burkhardt with 18 points followed closely by Rebecca Scherdt, 17 points, and Kelly Lucas with 16 points. Also contributing points to the team's overall total were Allison Gaughan, Matt Kueffner, Jenni Williams, Maggie Evilsizer and Mark Kueffner. Mark Kueffner placed first in the flag race; the trail class was won by Rebecca Scherdt with Matt Kueffner placing second; Rebecca placed

second in Western Riding. Amber Burkhardt was first in Western Equitation, second in Hunt Seat Equitation and second in Western Bareback Equitation.

Parent participation was much appreciated on the sidelines. Mrs. Jack Gaughan (Joan) did a terrific job announcing, and Mrs. Williams kept track of the team's scores. Mrs. Glenn Burkhardt (Rachel) is ordering team jackets which will have the logo designed by Allison Gaughan of winged horseshoes.

Our next meet is Sunday, September 29, again at the fairgrounds in Milan starting at 9:00 a.m.

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St. Mary's Dance at St. Mary's School featuring Crossroads - 8 pm to midnight. Proceeds benefit St. Mary's.

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The Manchester United Way Board of Directors is pleased to announce the 1991 campaign is officially underway and will run the entire month of October.

The slogan for this year's campaign is "Open your heart today, and give the United Way".

Dr. Bradley Taylor is this year's campaign chairperson. He has been a member of the Manchester community professionally for three years and has resided here with his wife and three children for the past two years. Dr. Taylor's participation in the campaign stems from his belief that individuals should give back to the community that which the community has given to them. United Way is the perfect example of that philosophy.

The Manchester United Way contributions are used directly in the Manchester community. The donations fund programs that provide services that are available to the entire Manchester community. For this reason it is so important for those of you who donate to the United Way through your em-

ployees to designate that your contribution be sent directly to the Manchester United Way.

This year's campaign goal is \$60,000. Those funds will be distributed to the following agencies: Manchester Township Library, Manchester Area Recreation, Manchester Family Service, Manchester Area Senior Citizens Council, Manchester Cooperative Pre-school, Community Resource Center, Interfaith Counseling Service, American Red Cross, Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County, Child & Family Services of Washtenaw County, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Hospice of Washtenaw, Inc., Huron Valley Child Guidance Clinic, Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, The Salvation Army, United Way of Michigan and the Wolverine Council Boy Scouts.

As you can see from this list, the agencies represented include programs which provide services to everyone in our community from the small children to the senior citizens, and all those in between.

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Fire Destroys Black Sheep Tavern



Photo by Alice Rossette

On Sunday, September 29, fire raged upward through the Black Sheep Tavern and burst through the roof. Five fire departments worked to control the fire that threatened to consume five buildings on Main Street.

Present were Manchester Township Fire Department with tower trucks from Chelsea and Pittsfield Township, also backed up by Sand Lake and Saline who provided air support for the life support systems. Together, they fought the blaze to a stand still within one hour.

and chef, said he had just finished broiling steaks for some customers and when he turned the fires off he noticed some flames reach up into the fan of the hood over the broiler. A fire started immediately in the vent system. Three extinguishers were used to try and put out the

Please see FIRE on page 9.

Police warn citizens to be on guard

Two Hispanic males involved in the fraud and larceny of area citizens are being sought by local police.

These men attempt to convince usually an older person or someone easily confused that there is an urgent need to have repairs done on their house or property.

The older male, between 40 and 50 years of age, is described as a heavy set, dark complexioned Hispanic with a round face, wearing an old white dress shirt. He will explain that he has just done work on another local person's house, and give either someone's name or a nearby road

in the attempt to appear legitimate. He claims he needs money to feed his son, who is about 14 years old. If he is questioned further, as in one of the cases reported, the man will become annoyed and leave abruptly.

In the other case reported to Sgt. Werner that happened on September 16, the woman allowed the man to do the work on her house for a \$15 fee. When he was finished he went into the house with the woman and his son. After observing where she keeps her money the young boy distracted the woman by asking for a glass of water. When the woman went to get the water it is believed the

older man went to the spot where she keeps her money and took the remaining amount. She didn't discover the money was missing until a few days later.

The vehicle they travel in is a full size, new pickup truck, described as an odd creamy colored dark blue with Michigan license plates.

If you have been a victim or have any information, please contact Sgt. Werner at 971-9036, the information tip-line, 973-7711, or you can call 911. It is recommended that citizens call as soon as these people show up on your property.

Comerica Clock Chimes and Charms Once Again

Many will remember that Rollie Grossman used to maintain this clock until his death in November 1989. In fact, Rollie used to do a lot for the Manchester community, but he is best remembered by Gerrie Davis, senior retail sales representative in the Jackson region for Comerica, as the person who took it upon himself to take care of a small piece of Manchester and who taught her how to do the same.

But when the clock decided not to chime another note, who knows how long ago, a search revealed that this particular clock wasn't so easy to repair. At last, on September 25, an electrician from Detroit and a certified master watch maker and clock maker from Minnesota, were seen by all, on Main Street, making it so the music could be heard again. From 7 a.m. until 7 p.m., on the quarter hour, the beautiful chimes charm our community once again.

A quick fact: Did you know the Comerica clock used to be across the street when People's Saving Bank was located where Sutton Agency is now. The clock is actually brass, but was painted when the building was remodeled in the mid-60's.



Pictured above is Tom Darish of Industrial Electric Company of Detroit Inc., on a scaffold after removing the inside of the Comerica clock.

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