

AUG 01 1990

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THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1990

A Disastrous Fire

The Manchester Enterprise
May 16, 1901

The Bretzel Factory,
Manchester's Infant Industry,
Burned

Our citizens were awakened from their slumber about 1 o'clock this morning by the alarm of fire, and they rushed out of doors to see the heavens illumined by a great flame. It did not take them long to ascertain that the large 40 by 100-foot building, built and originally used for a skating rink, but late the home of the Manchester Novelty Baking Co., a new industry just fairly on its feet and with prospects of doing a large and paying business, was in flames.

The clang of the engine bell served to hasten the footsteps of men, women and children, and soon a great crowd had assembled to assist in saving surrounding buildings for it was evident that the bretzel factory was doomed.

The boys got the engine out and placing it at exchange place

CRC Board of Directors

Community Resource Center Board of Directors chairman is Bob Miller. Bob is Job Placement Coordinator for the South and West Washtenaw Consortium, Pleasant Lake Technical Education Center. Vice-chairman is Christopher Brooks, Manchester Village Council trustee. Richard Taepke, owner of Memorable Ideas, personal computer services, is CRC secretary, and Diane Wiedmayer, CPA, fills the position of treasurer.

Members-at-large include David Little, Jean Little, and Richard Kuntz. The Village of Manchester and Manchester Community Schools designate representatives to the Board.

Participating agencies, Manchester United Way, Manchester Recreation Task Force, Manchester Family Service, Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce and Interfaith Counseling each has a representative to serve as Board members.

Due to the resignation of a community-at-large Board member, the position will be filled by someone living in the Village of Manchester or surrounding townships. Residents with an interest in service to the community of Manchester may apply either in person or by letter to the Community Resource Center, 122 W. Main St., Manchester.

The next meeting of the Community Resource Center Board is August 22, 7:30 p.m.

reservoir, soon had a stream of water pouring on the flames and thus the nearby buildings were, by hard work, saved though the vacant house next to the factory, owned by Mrs. Volland, was badly damaged.

Luckily there was no wind and the flames shot straight up. In an incredibly short time the immense structure and all its contents was reduced to ashes.

The building was owned by Mr. Schmid and was valued at \$600. He also had a lot of shelving and other goods stored there which he values at \$300. The Baking Co.'s loss is upwards of \$800 and Al Kiebler had a large refrigerator stored there that was worth \$100. Other parties lost various amounts of goods stored in the building.

The fire was first seen by Mrs. Donaldson who rooms with Mrs. Nestell. She gave the alarm and Mrs. Nestell threw a shawl over her shoulders and ran down to the engine house and on exchange place crying fire.

There were about 12 hands employed at the factory who are thrown out of work. The books, papers, stock and everything connected with the factory is a total loss, as there was no insurance on them, nor on the building.

How the fire started is not known. Mr. Hoffer and some of the workmen went to the factory about 10 o'clock last night to see if everything was all right and they are at a loss to know how the fire started.

Mr. Donaldson is on the road selling goods. It is not known whether a new factory will be stated or not. Our people feel the loss very keenly and sympathize with the unfortunate ones.

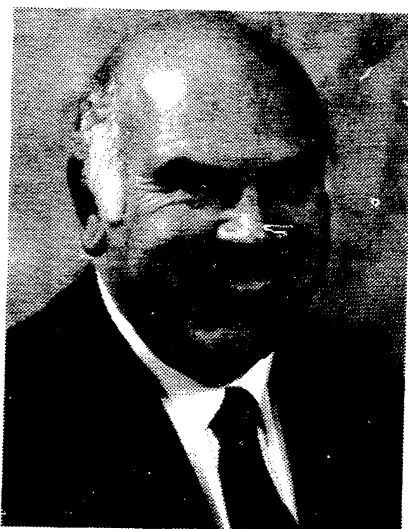
Family Day

August 8 is Family Day. Started in 1968 by the Valley Forge Kiwanis International and Freedoms Foundations, the annual observance reaffirms the importance of the family and the vital role it plays in teaching basic truths and values.

The Kiwanis Club encourages local clubs and communities to plan different activities involving families. Ideas range from financing long-distance telephone calls for those whose relatives live in other countries to sponsoring family circuses.

Other suggested activities include a trip to the zoo, a picnic, a family reunion, a bike ride, barbecuing, boating, updating the family photo album or just being together and enjoying each other's company.

New Principal Named



The Board of Education of the Manchester Community Schools is proud to announce the appointment of Russell J. LeBlanc as principal of Manchester High School. Mr. LeBlanc replaces Rod Morrison who recently accepted the position of Superintendent for the Olivet Community Schools.

Mr. LeBlanc has 18 years of experience as a high school principal in the Detroit Metropolitan area serving St. Agatha High in Redford, Pontiac Catholic High and Academy in Pontiac and St. Clement in Center Line.

Russ is a graduate of the University of Detroit and earned his Master of Arts degree in Education Administration from Eastern Michigan University. He and his wife, Pat, daughter Suzanne, and son Daniel, presently reside in Detroit but plan on moving to the Manchester area.

Warning From WCCA

Older adults in the Manchester area may receive a visit from a person who says he "wants to explain Medicare benefits," or "wants to check on Social Security or Medicare coverage." This person is NOT a government employee, but is an insurance agent trying to sell expensive and very complicated policies.

The Washtenaw County Council on Aging has received calls from older adults who are unclear about the identity of these agents and confused by policies they have bought. The Council advises that no one buy a policy from a door-to-door agent without slow and careful examination of the exact benefits offered. The Council on Aging offers assistance in understanding health insurance policies at no charge.

The Council is also interested in hearing from any senior citizen who feels an agent presented himself as a government employee. The Council on Aging can be reached at 665-3625 to request information on health insurance policies

Special Village Election Monday, September 10th

A Special Village Election on Monday, September 10, will let voters decide whether or not the costs of completing the separation of storm and sanitary sewers should be paid from property taxes.

The Village expects to be offered a loan at the remarkable rate of 2% interest for 20 years to construct Phase III - the final step in totally separating storm from sanitary sewers. This would eliminate overflow outlets which let sewage into the River Raisin when it rains, and do away with combined catch basins which release sewage odors into the air.

If project costs hold at the preliminary estimate of \$900,000, the required millage would be 1.64 mills. Village taxes were recently cut by 2.26 mills.

If paid from sewer user fees, the estimated cost would be an extra \$7.30 per month.

The Village adopted a three-phase separation program in 1985.

Phase I eliminated two overflow outlets to the river, built a new sanitary sewer on West Main Street, built new storm sewers on Beaufort, Vernon, North Washington, Madison and North Macomb, and reduced the area of combined sewer by about 100 acres.

Phase II eliminated one overflow outlet, built a new sanitary sewer on Vernon and Main Street, built new storm sewer on Ann Arbor Hill, and cut another 100 acres from the combined sewer area.

Phase III would build new storm sewers on Madison, Riverside, Duncan and Furnace; build new sanitary sewers on Schaffer Court, south Macomb, Territorial

and Clinton, and eliminate all the remaining overflow outlets to the river.

The ballot proposal would allow funds to be used only for the Phase III separation project.

The 2% money is available from the new State Revolving Loan Fund. This was created in an attempt to meet municipal needs for financing projects of this type after the elimination of the old Federal grant program. The Village made an early and detailed proposal to the Loan Fund, and is ranked 12th out of more than 55 applicants.

With this high ranking, the Village expects to be offered the loan in January of 1991 and to do the entire project in the spring and summer of 1991.

Pressure for complete sewer separation is increasing steadily from both the State and Federal government.

Moratoriums have been placed on some Michigan cities, which prohibited new construction until separation work was accomplished. Renewal of discharge permits (necessary for the operation of a municipal sewer system) have been denied until separation was committed to.

The State legislature has proposed that expensive monitoring systems be required on all overflow outlets, and that fines be paid for every gallon of combined overflow that goes into the river.

Incentives to go ahead with the project in 1991 are the cost of the funding: loans at 2% are almost unheard of, and the 2% rate is not expected to be available very long; and construction costs, which are not cheap today but will certainly increase if the project is put off.

Circus Huge Success



Dr. Stan Gilbert welcomes circus goers.

Photo by Jon

Senior Citizens News

We heard the locusts chorusing from several different directions on Sunday evening. That is almost two weeks later than usual and brings that 6 weeks first frost date to September 9th. A lot of our old sayings and predictions are not so reliable as yesteryears, 'tho some are right on the mark. Farmers don't know which field to take their combine to -- wheat or oats. One remarked he had never combined his wheat so late, according to neighbor Herman. And tomatoes are staying white in color, will they ever get edible? Mom used to bring us some of the first field grown tomatoes from (the great state of) Ohio on the Chicken Broil Day. Not this year and I hate changes in eating habits as we all do. We eagerly await Jan Barbour's return to feeding us up once again.

Thursday, August 2: The senior men plan to golf through this month. Contact Ted Tapping, Jr. if you wish to participate.

Friday, August 3: The bus leaves the Center at 9:00 a.m. to go where? At that time, those aboard will be guessing their destination. Rubena has given us the first word clue: "Sniff." If you think you know where that may lead, please keep 'mum'. (No whispering on the bus, please.)

Tuesday, August 7: Come along to Blissfield where seniors will eat at The Stable and shop at the mini mall. Call Erma Alber at 428-8707 to go on our senior trips.

Wednesday, August 8: A visit is planned for the Saline Evangelical Home. The bus will leave the Center at 11:30. Those seniors residing at Saline Home welcome your visits.

Looking ahead: On Wednesday, August 15, the bus departs from the Center for a trip to the Eastern Market. Get your name

in to Erma early as this is always a busload of eager shoppers. Now that activities have calmed down a little, how about a community rain dance?

SPORTS SHORTS

Orienteering:
Great Fun Outdoors
More and more Americans are discovering that orienteering, a hiking sport that involves map reading and using a compass is a great way to enjoy the outdoors.

Here's how it works: Hikers compete over an established cross-country course. With a map and a compass they must locate checkpoints scattered throughout the course. The person who finds all the checkpoints first is the winner.

Happily, you don't even need such competition to enjoy a hike in the woods and to discover some of the picturesque natural and man-made features. All you need is a good topographic map, which you can find at your nearest map dealer, and a strong pair of legs. A 7.5 minute map is usually best for hikes, point out experts at the U.S. Geological Survey. The scale on these is 1:24,000 and the map area is approximately 49 to 70 square miles depending on your location. Good hiking.

Kirk Excavating
Sand—Gravel—Fill Dirt
Basements—Driveways
428-7938
Dave Kirk
14180 Schleweis Road
Manchester

ELECTION NOTICE
TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF
Bridgewater, Freedom, Sharon Townships
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PRIMARY ELECTION will be held in said governmental unit on
TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1990
from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:
Governor
U. S. Senator
Representative in Congress
State Senator
Representative in State Legislature
County Commissioners
County Clerk

POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS
and all are accessible by handicapped:
Bridgewater Township - Clinton Rd.
Freedom Township - 11508 Pleasant Lake Rd.
Sharon Township - 18010 Pleasant Lake Rd.

Published in compliance with M.C.L.A. 168.653a
Karen Weidmayer, Clerk
Bridgewater Township
Julie A. Schaible, Clerk
Freedom Township
Duane Haselschwerdt, Clerk
Sharon Township

Obituary

Irvin A. Mertz
Manchester, Michigan

Age 75, died July 23, 1990 at St. Joseph Hospital. He was born April 22, 1915 in Bridgewater Township to Louis and Lena (Bethel) Mertz. In November of 1942, he married Mary Hall and she survives. He retired from the Bud Company in 1972.

He is also survived by one daughter, Mrs. Norman (Carol Ann) Ziegler of Toney, Alabama; one step-son Bobby (Marilyn) Jones of Whitmore Lake, Michigan; four grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, and four great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one daughter, Joyce Vacek, and one brother, Ranold.

Cremation has taken place. Those wishing an expression of sympathy for the Mertz family may make memorial contributions to the Michigan Heart Fund. Arrangements directed by the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home, Manchester.

DIAL
—A—
GARDEN

The following is a monthly schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1129 at their convenience to listen to timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Thursday, August 2: Grass varieties
Friday, August 3: Preparing soil for a new lawn
Monday, August 6: Sodding a new lawn
Tuesday, August 7: Seeding a new lawn
Wednesday, August 8: Caring for a new lawn

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

KICK UP YOUR HEELS!
AUGUST 10-11-12
FRIDAY 8 PM BARGAIN NIGHT All Seats \$5.00
SATURDAY KICK UP YOUR HEELS NIGHT Adults \$8.00 8 PM Kids \$5.00
SUNDAY FAMILY FUNDAY Adults \$8.00 3 PM Kids \$5.00
GET TICKETS NOW!
SALINE FAIRGROUNDS

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE
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Concerned Citizens Meet With Rep. O'Connor

Concerned citizens from four Washtenaw townships on the list of possible sites for a low-level nuclear waste facility met recently with State Representative Margaret O'Connor (R-Lodi Township) to discuss the situation.

"While we do not want to alarm the public about this issue, we do believe area residents should know what is going on," O'Connor said. "Now that the top contender in Lenawee County has been eliminated, our group intends to research the Washtenaw areas under consideration in order to be prepared."

Washtenaw townships on the list with 74 other possible sites in the state are Lima, Freedom, Lodi and Scio. "We are going to study these areas and compile our own data that we believe will show their unsuitability for a low-level waste facility," O'Connor said.

Michigan was chosen from a seven-state compact to host the regional, low-level radioactive waste dump, which federal law

VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

A special election having been called to be held in the Village of Manchester on the 10th day of September, 1990 for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition:

Shall the Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed One Million One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,100,000) and issue its general obligation bonds therefor in one or more series for the purpose of defraying the cost of completion of Phase III of the program to separate the storm and sanitary sewer systems of the Village?

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Monday, the 13th day of August, 1990, up to 5:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Daylight Time, is the last day on which unregistered persons may register in order to be eligible to vote at said special election.

Application for registration should be made to the Village Clerk. Persons already registered upon the registration books of the Village Clerk need not re-register.

Karen Tucker, Village Clerk
Village of Manchester
Dated: July 25, 1990

Dodge
World Championship
RODEO
FOR MORE INFO: (313) 429-4835
AUGUST 10-11-12
FRIDAY 8 PM BARGAIN NIGHT All Seats \$5.00
SATURDAY KICK UP YOUR HEELS NIGHT Adults \$8.00 8 PM Kids \$5.00
SUNDAY FAMILY FUNDAY Adults \$8.00 3 PM Kids \$5.00
GET TICKETS NOW!
SALINE FAIRGROUNDS

MARCC Meeting

If you didn't have the good sense to be born in Manchester in the first place, why did you move here? For most of us, the answer lies in the trees, the river, the "turn of the century" feel about this place.

It's an atmosphere that could be easily lost. The growth and expansion of housing developments and local industries can mean the loss of wooded spaces, increased truck traffic, disruption of once-quiet neighborhoods.

We see it happening all around us: - 7 acres of trees are scheduled to be bulldozed to accommodate a new mobile home park - huge semi-trucks and trailers

mandated to be operational by 1993. Site selection has slowed due to the rejection of several possible sites. The governor and state and federal legislators have balked at lowering selection standards as urged by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Officials of the three states currently accepting the nation's low-level waste—Nevada, Washington and South Carolina—say they will refuse Michigan's waste unless the state relaxes its standards within 60 days of the fall legislative session.

O'Connor stressed it still is early in the site selection process, but urged Washtenaw residents to participate in discussions.

"This issue is very complex and I encourage people to learn as much as possible about the process and ramifications to the area from a nuclear waste facility," O'Connor said. "Those interested in attending our next meeting may contact me at my Lansing office, toll free 769-6500, ext. 31033, or my home 663-1327."

Manchester Township Library

NEW CHILDRENS' BOOKS

The Summer Reading Program at the Manchester Township Library is in full swing with nearly 100 children registered. It's not too late to join. Call the Library at 428-8045 for details.

Included among our many new books are the following: RASCAL by Sterling North, WHY CHARLIE BROWN, WHY? by Charles Schultz, CLAUDIA AND THE GREAT SEARCH by Ann Martin, THE ELEVENTH HOUR by Graham Base, OH THE PLACES YOU'LL GO by Dr. Seuss, BABAR THE KING by Laurent DeBrunhoff, NOTHING'S FAIR IN FIFTH GRADE by Barth Declements, ANGUS AND THE DUCKS by Marjorie Flack, PREHISTORIC PINKERTON by Steven Kellog, SWEET DREAMS AND MONSTERS by Peter Mayle.

First Aid Tips

Warm weather can mean lots of fun in the sun, but physical activity in hot, humid weather can lead to heat illness if fluids are not adequately replaced.

To help prevent dehydration and heat illness, Dr. Robert Anzinger, president of the American College of Emergency Physicians, advises, "Remember to drink plenty of fluids before exercise, and rehydrate during and after exercise with a balanced electrolyte solution to replace lost fluids and minerals."

If heat illness advances to its later stages, he stresses, "Emergency medical attention must be sought immediately."

More than 7,000 people were hospitalized in 1987 for heat-related illnesses, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. The American College of Emergency Physicians recommends seeking medical attention for any heat-related illness.

While waiting for medical assistance to arrive, however, treat heat illnesses as follows:
HEAT CRAMPS

To relieve heat cramps, massage cramped muscles and cool the body with cold tap water and wet towels. Slowly sip a balanced electrolyte solution, such as Gatorade® Thirst Quencher.

If left untreated, heat cramps may lead to more serious heat illnesses.

HEAT EXHAUSTION
First, move the person to a cooler location and place him or her in a shock position, lying on the back with feet up. Loosen or remove excess clothing and rehydrate with water or a carbohydrate/electrolyte solution, such as Gatorade® Thirst Quencher.

HEAT STROKE
Heat stroke is a more severe and advanced form of heat exhaustion requiring emergency medical attention. Call for an ambulance immediately. While waiting for medical help to arrive, promptly remove clothing, Next, cool the body by fanning and immersing in a cool — not cold — bath or wrapping in wet sheets. Provide small amounts of fluids. If the person is nauseated or vomiting though, do not give any fluids while awaiting expert medical attention.

Fluid replacement is important for people participating in any physical activity, but is especially crucial during hot, humid weather. Remember to drink plenty of fluids during the summer season.

26th Annual Gauss Reunion

The annual Gauss reunion will be held on August 12, 1990, at Carr Park in Manchester. Dinner will be at 12:30 p.m. You and your family are invited. Bring a passing dish and your own table service; also a white elephant gift to be auctioned off. Coffee and Kool-Aid will be furnished. Let's make this a big reunion.

PARR'S AUTO BODY
BODY WORK - PAINTING
FREE ESTIMATES
INSURANCE WORK
GLASS INSTALLATION
18481 W. Austin Road
Manchester, Michigan
Phone
313-428-9538

MARGIE'S UPHOLSTERY
6245 Brooklyn Road
Jackson
Wide Selection Of Fabrics
Pick-Up/Delivery Available
517-536-4230

American Heart's Food Festival

TRIM THE FAT AND CUT CHOLESTEROL FOR LIFE!
American Heart Association

PHONE 313-428-8955
Bradley W. Taylor, O.D.
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COMPREHENSIVE EYE EXAMS
CONTACT LENS - PEDIATRIC VISION
227 EAST MAIN STREET
P.O. BOX 355
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN 48158

Midwest Ford Presents
1st Annual CUSTOM AUTO SHOW
Saturday, August 4th
10-4
Sponsored by Midwest Ford
Hosted by Kool Kruisers
Free Hot Dogs

Free Pop
5 Trophies
"Paved Parking"
Best Custom, Best Street Rod, Best Street Machine, Best Original, People's Choice"
"Cruise to the Country"
"STREET IS NEAT"
Midwest Ford
510 W. Main Street - Manchester, Michigan

Pointers For Parents

Get Your Share of Education Dollars

Parents concerned about rising education costs—college tuition increases for the 1990-91 academic year will exceed the inflation rate for the tenth year in a row—may be glad to know of an education loan program available to middle-income families.

Called the TERI Supplemental Loan Program, it's available at participating colleges and universities throughout the United States. U.S. citizens can also use it to go to school in Canada. Loans are even available for private elementary and secondary school and for graduate degrees.

TERI stands for The Education Resources Institute, a private, non-profit organization set up in response to the reality that only 35 to 40 percent of students today qualify for government financial aid, and many of those who do qualify, don't get enough to cover college costs. These costs can run to over \$15,000 a year at a private college, and about \$7,000 at a public college.

Here's how TERI works:
 • Loans are granted based on creditworthiness. There's no income limit or "needs test" to qual-



Parents can get some help paying for their youngsters' education.

ify. And no collateral is required.

• Unlike standard bank or home equity loans, borrowers have up to 20 years to repay and do not have to pay principal while in school.

• Students typically apply for a TERI loan with a co-signature from their parents or other creditworthy individual.

• The loans can supplement other loans or scholarships from schools or the government.

To learn more about TERI, parents and students can contact their school's office of financial aid, their high school guidance counselor or call 1-800-255-TERI.

Levin Congratulates Solar Car Winners

The University of Michigan's winning solar car team returned to school today, having won a trip to the World Solar Challenge race in Australia; and U.S. Senator Carl Levin, D-Mich., was there too, having collected on his bet with fellow Senator Tim Wirth, D-Colo.

"It was a sure win," Levin explained. "I bet Tim Wirth that our Michigan solar-powered cars would come in ahead of the Colorado cars. And we did."

Levin said Wirth paid off the bet "with sunflower seeds, Sun Maid raisins—anything having to do with the sun."

The U of M student team built a \$750,000 solar car, the "Sunrunner", which placed first in the 1,600-mile, Florida to Michigan race.

A car built by the combined efforts of Western Michigan University and Jordan College crossed the Warren, Michigan finish line in eighth place in the 32-car solar run. "We're doubly proud," Levin commented.

"We want to produce the vehicles of the future, and we want to do it right here in Michigan," said Levin. "And those vehicles are going to be ultraclean, with 'leap-ahead' technologies such as the cars we see here."

The Michigan win, he added, is "a good boost to our efforts in the Senate to legislate for solar energy."

THEN NOW!

5,000 Years Of Beauty Secrets

Beauty may indeed be only skin deep, but the quest for it dates back to the dawn of recorded history. And although the routines followed have varied over the centuries, certain similarities have been observed across a broad range of cultures.

"Cleansing, moisturizing and sun protection historically have been regarded as the cornerstones of good skin care," says Darrell Doughty, a senior scientist at the Oil of Olay Skin Care Center. "But the methods used to achieve these objectives have ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous."

Like today's Americans, the ancient Egyptians had a healthy fear of the sun. To filter out its rays, they ground malachite into a paste and applied it to their eyelids. The rest of the body was protected by judicious applications of oil from the castor plant.

Along came the Greeks, emphasizing purity in their beauty regimens, with moisturizing treatments derived from vegetable and fruit oils and lanolin.

Next were the worldly Romans, for whom makeup was essential. Vermilion became the color of choice against chalk and lead-whitened skin.

The next thousand years were, indeed, the Dark Ages for skin care, with rustic "medications" brewed to treat skin problems. But the Renaissance eventually burst into bloom and, by the time Queen Elizabeth of England ascended to the throne, beauty was back. Rose water and lemon rind was a popular cleanser, and wine was a common ingredient.

With the Victorian era, discretion became the better part of beauty as, finally, lead and vermilion were recognized as dangerous. With natural-looking skin implying virtue, a curious rouge called "sympathetic blush" appeared, which turned from white to pink as it was exposed to the air.

The late Victorian era introduced the largest array of soaps heretofore seen. Cleansing was the key to beautiful skin, and hot water was avoided because it was believed to promote wrinkles. But less sensible treatments did not entirely disappear: a slice of veal applied to the skin was thought to promote a smooth complexion.



The 1920's and 30's marked the beginning of the modern era in skin care. As the cosmetic industry began to organize itself, non-scientific entries were weeded out. The prevalent skin care regimen of the day included washing with cleansing cream, toning with witch hazel and applying a moisturizing cream around the eyes.

Over the last 50 years, skin care has undergone greater changes than in the previous 50 centuries. "Today's best cleansers are glycerine-based, thoroughly cleaning the skin and then rinsing away without any drying alkali residue," says Darrell Doughty. "Moisturizers are lighter and more easily absorbed, softening skin and diminishing fine wrinkles."

On the cutting edge are micro-encapsulate products which offer continuous moisture replenishment for an extended period. As moisture delivery systems are improved, look for products that moisturize for even longer periods of time, without sacrificing the lightness of application that women demand.

Hypo-allergenic products are also causing considerable excitement among the estimated 24 million women with sensitive skin. Look for a fragrance- and color-free moisturizer—such as Oil of Olay for Sensitive Skin—which is hypo-allergenic and doesn't clog pores.

No longer is sensible skin care a high risk undertaking. As we approach the 21st Century, beauty has finally become a truly beautiful experience.

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH

August 13-17 is Vacation Bible School for all boys and girls of the Manchester area. Time 9:30 a.m. till noon. Theme is "Exploring God's Way". Age 4 through grade 6. Conducting will be a youth pastor and teens from Strongsville, Ohio. Puppets, prizes, food and fun. Call Pastor Cooper, 428-7506 for more information.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, August 1: 7:30 pm 150th Committee Mtg
 Sunday, August 5: 10 Worship Service, Rev. Ramon Hernandez, guest minister. 11 am Board of Christian Education meets
 Tuesday, August 7: 7:30 pm Church Board meets at Keith Feldkamp's
 Wednesday, August 8: 7:30 pm Musical Rehearsal

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, August 1: 2pm Women's Guild
 Sunday, August 5: 9 am Communion Worship, 10am Coffee & Fellowship
 Wednesday, August 8: 7:30 pm Church council

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wednesday, August 1: Deadline for registration for WELCA 2-day retreat
 Thursday, August 2: 6:30 pm Zion vs North Lake Meth. at St. Mary's
 Saturday, August 4: 7am poetry Work Bee
 Sunday, August 5: 9:15 am Worship with Holy Communion
 Wednesday, August 8: 7pm Business Mtg, 8pm Church Council

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday, August 5: 10 Morning Worship Service, Nursery Available, 11:30 Sunday School for all ages. 6 Evening Fellowship Service, 7:15 Lifeline youth group (Grades 9 through 12)
 Monday, August 6: 6 pm Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry
 Wednesday, August 8: 7 pm Prayer Hour & Bible Study

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, August 1: 5pm Ice Cream Social
 Sunday, August 5: 9:30 am Worship, 10:30 Sunday School

Birth Announcement

BRITTANY MICHELLE

Born to George and Becky Boughton, a girl, Brittany Michelle, 4 lbs. 6 ozs., 7:33 a.m. Sunday, July 22, 1990.
 Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Colter of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boughton of Jackson.



Hearing, Vision Screening For Preschoolers

Summer is a good time to think about good health practices and prevention. Washtenaw County Public Health announces special opportunities for hearing and vision screening—especially for preschoolers, toddlers and soon-to-be kindergarteners who have not had hearing and vision screening within the past year. Please call 971-5224 for an appointment.

Special screening days are scheduled for Thursday, August 2nd, 8:30 to 3:30 and Tuesday, August 7th, 8:30 to 3:30, at the Hearing and Vision office, Co-operative Extension Building, County Service Center (off Hogback Road at Washtenaw Ave.) These screenings will be conducted by Washtenaw County Public Health's state-certified technicians. During the school year, these same technicians will be screening school aged children for hearing and vision.

Call 971-5224 for your preschooler's appointment.

Further wrap up of the 1989 United Way campaign in Manchester includes this photo from Vickers.

Industrial Division chairman Jim Weithoff is shown receiving Vicker's check from William Jefferson, controller, and Joyce Watson, personnel assistant. Vicker's check represented their contribution to match funds of approximately \$1,500 donated by employees to the Manchester United Way.

Vickers' participation in the Manchester United Way has been consistently generous. Vickers Power Systems Group of Manchester is known world wide for superior packaged hydraulic systems.

313-429-4885 COUPON 517-423-2148

Saline in the Saline Shopping Center

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Special Meeting of the Freedom Township Planning Commission

Moriday, August 6, 1990 - 9:00 p.m. Freedom Township Hall

The Freedom Township Planning Commission will review the final Site Plan for construction of petroleum storage tanks on Ellsworth Road by Total Petroleum Inc. and review the revised Statement of By-Laws. The public is invited.

Bob Miller Secretary

Horseshoeing Dan Walker

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Attention Freedom Township Residents

Freedom Township is presently involved in the reappraisal of the Township. The Township has contracted Washtenaw County for this project. The purpose of this letter is to notify you that a representative from the County will be contacting you in person, between the hours of 9:00 AM to 8:00 PM Monday thru Saturday, Starting July 16, 1990. If you'd like to make an appointment please contact Washtenaw County Equalization at 484-6678 or your township assessor, Mr. Robert Little, at 428-8585 or 769-9419. Your cooperation would be appreciated.

Thank you, Robert Little Freedom Township Supervisor

P.S. If you have any questions call Mr. Robert Little at the above phone numbers.

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MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Manchester Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at 8:00 p.m. EST August 27, 1990 at the Manchester Township Hall, 275 S. Macomb St., for the purpose of consideration of a site condominium ordinance. A text of the proposed ordinance and zoning map will be available at the Township Hall between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Manchester Township Planning Commission

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HINTS FOR HOMEOWNERS

Don't Throw Out Your Yard Waste

Homeowners across the nation are finding they have fewer options for disposing of their yard waste as more and more states ban lawn clippings and leaves from sanitary landfills.

In response to rapidly diminishing landfill space, yard waste, which includes grass clippings, leaves and branches, has been banned from landfills in 15 states, with similar bans pending in another 18 states. Currently, more than half of the nation's 5,500 landfills are expected to be full in just six years with two-thirds expected to reach capacity by the year 2000.

Many homeowners seeking a solution to their yard waste problems are looking to a new consumer education program developed by Aircap Industries, manufacturer of Mastercut yard and garden power products. The program emphasizes mulching and composting as environmentally-sound methods for recycling yard waste while improving soil quality. Since yard waste comprises between 10 and 30 percent of the solid waste stream, the program has the potential for diverting more than 30 million tons of waste from landfills each year.

Composting is the controlled biological breakdown of organic



Grass clippings, leaves and branches have been banned from landfills in 15 states, with similar bans pending in another 18 states.

wastes by micro-organisms. It transforms organic wastes such as grass clippings, leaves and vegetable peels, into a soil supplement suitable for lawns and gardens. Applying compost improves the water-holding ability of sandy soil, improves the drainage of clay soil and improves the overall soil structure for a better root environment. It also helps control weeds by blocking sunlight to the soil surface.

A free booklet on composting and mulching is available from Mastercut retailers or by writing to: Mastercut Cares, P.O. Box 2120, Tupelo, MS 38803.

Village Council Agenda

August 6, 1990

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Minutes of previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Correspondence
6. Public participation
7. Treasurer's Report
8. Accounts Payable
9. Reports
 - a. Solid Waste/Recycling
 - b. Sheriff's Report
 - c. Planning Commission
 - d. Finance Committee
 - e. DPW Report
 - f. Parks Commission
 - g. Ordinance Committee
 - h. Village Hall Maint.
 - i. Other
10. Old Business
 - a. Ratification of DPW Contract
 - b. Sanitary Sewer Service Extension
 - c. UST Removal Plan
 - d. WWTP Storage Bldg.
 - e. Other
11. New Business
 - a. Street trees-Fall 1990 Planting
 - b. Other

FOOD DELIGHTS from Spain

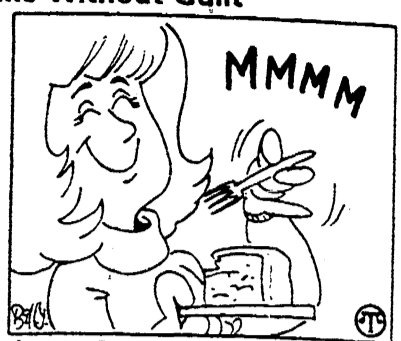
Zucchini Carrot Cake Without Guilt

Yes, you can have your zucchini carrot cake and eat it without guilt when it's prepared with Spanish olive oil, which is naturally nutritious and healthful. Unlike other vegetable oils, Spanish Olive Oil enhances the taste of food. It gives character without ever overwhelming and will keep the cake moist and practically cholesterol free. This tasty recipe is from Penelope Casas, a leading authority on Spanish cuisine and author of *Flavors and Wines of Spain*.

Zucchini Carrot Cake

- 1 cup flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 large egg
- 1 1/4 cups white sugar
- 1/2 cup light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup Spanish pure olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup coarsely grated carrot (about 1 medium carrot)
- 1 1/2 cups coarsely grated zucchini (about 1 medium zucchini, unpeeled)
- 1/2 cup chopped Spanish hazelnuts or walnuts

Preheat oven to 350°F. Sift together in a bowl the flour, cinnamon, nutmeg, bak-



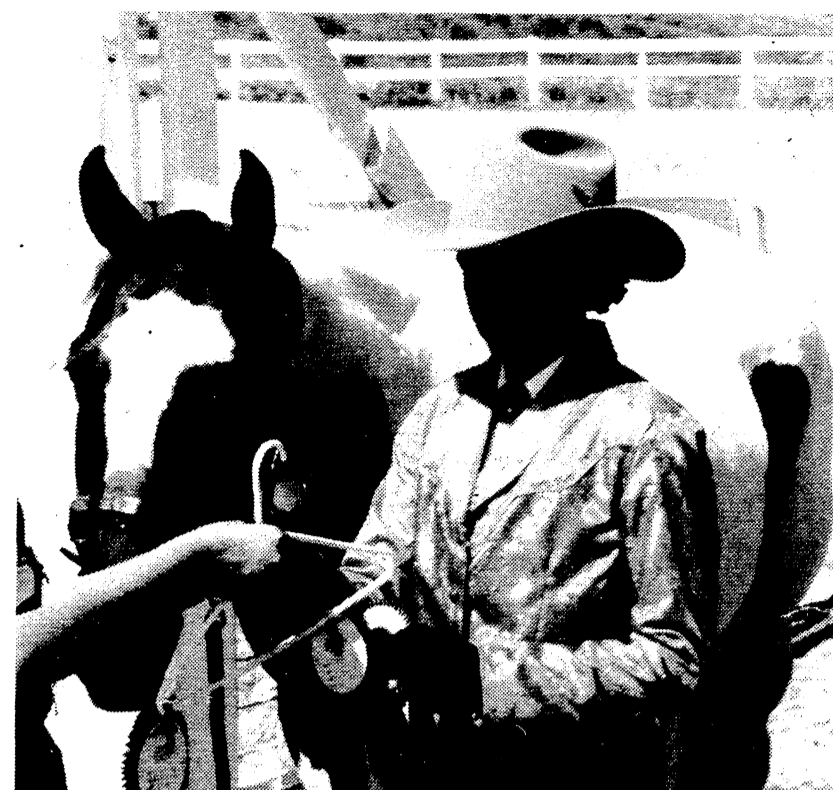
ing soda, salt and baking powder.

In another bowl, beat the egg until frothy. Mix in the white and brown sugars, the Spanish olive oil and the vanilla. Continue beating until thick and smooth. Stir in the grated carrot and zucchini, then mix in the sifted dry ingredients. Add the nuts.

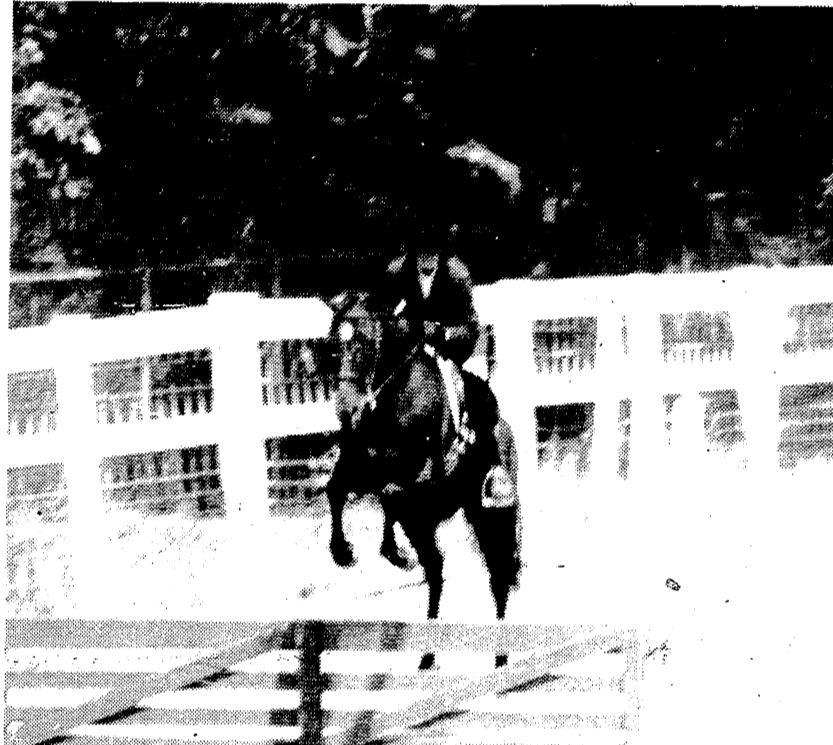
Grease well a loaf pan or square cake pan. Pour the mixture into the greased pan and bake for 45-55 minutes, or until the cake springs back to the touch. Cool and turn out of the pan. When thoroughly cooled, wrap in foil and leave at room temperature. The cake gains flavor after one day and will keep for several days.

Note: You may frost the cake with a mixture of cream cheese (3-ounce package); 2/3 cup confectioners sugar (or to taste), and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. If necessary, thin with a little milk.

Flying Equestrians



Amber Burkhardt and "Sandy" accepted the Fitting & Showing blue ribbon.



Jenny Williams & "Heather" demonstrate the form that won Beginning Equitation over fences.

Jolly Farmerettes

Eleven members of the Jolly Farmerettes 4-H Club participated in the 1990 4-H Youth Show held July 23-27 at the Farm Council Grounds. These very busy members had in excess of 100 projects on exhibit, covering 30 different project areas.

The results of their efforts were as follows. Receiving Best of Show awards and trophies were: Jodi Parr for Sr. Clothing, Sr. Food Preparation, Sr. Food Preservation, and Teen Leadership; Wendy Haeussler for Jr. Clothing; Jodi Feldkamp for Candlewicking; and Sarah Feldkamp for Jr. Food Preservation, Business Management, Kits, and Demonstration & Communication. Jodi Feldkamp received the Jr. MM-PDA-Dairy Diplomat award for Dairy Food Demonstration, Michelle Mann for Sr. Andrea Clark received trophies for Intermediate Showmanship 1st place and Grand Champion Angora with her angora goat, Popcorn. She also placed Champion in Wether Conformation with her goat, Cracker Jack, and 1st place in the Kid & Yearling classes.

Honor ribbons were awarded to several members as follows: General Works: Jodi Armentrout; Food Preparation: Joelle Armentrout, Michelle Mann and Jodi Parr; Buymanship: Sarah Feldkamp and Andrea Clark; Performing Arts: Jodi Armentrout; Sewing Construction: Joelle Armentrout, Andrea Clark, Sarah Feldkamp, Jodi Feldkamp, Wendy Haeussler, Suzanne Lowery, Michelle Mann and Jodi Parr; Teen Leadership: Michelle Mann and Jodi Parr; Poetry: Sarah Feldkamp; Food Preservation: Jodi Feldkamp, Sarah Feldkamp, and Jodi Parr; Kits: Wendy Haeussler and Sarah Feldkamp; Management: Sarah Feldkamp; Candlewicking: Jodi Feldkamp; Quilting: Sarah Feldkamp; Cake Decorating: Wendy Haeussler; Recycling: Sarah and Jodi Feldkamp; Drawing: Andrea Clark; Other Original Works & Crafts: Joelle Armentrout, Andrea Clark; Demonstration & Communication: Sarah Feldkamp, Wendy Haeussler, Michelle Mann, Jodi Feldkamp and Jodi Parr.

Ribbon placement recipients continued as follows: receiving blue ribbons for projects were: Photography, Jodi Parr; Flower Arranging: Wendy Haeussler & Suzanne Lowery; Potted Outdoor Flowers: Kelly Parr and Jodi Parr; Outdoor Cut Flowers: Wendy Haeussler; Demonstrations: Sarah Feldkamp, Jodi Feldkamp, Wendy Haeussler, Jodi Parr and Michelle Mann; Creative Writing: Jodi Feldkamp and Sarah Feldkamp; Teen Leadership: Andrea Clark, Sarah Feldkamp, Michelle Mann and Jodi Parr; Educational Display: Wendy Haeussler for Personal Appearance and Cake Decorating and Andrea Clark for goats. Buymanship: Jodi Armentrout, Andrea Clark, Sarah Feldkamp, Michelle Mann & Jodi Parr. Woodworking: Sarah Feldkamp, Joelle Armentrout, Jodi Feldkamp; Cake Decorating: Wendy Haeussler; Food Preservation: Jodi Feldkamp, Kelly Parr, Sarah Feldkamp, Jodi Parr & Suzanne Lowery; Food Preparation: Su-



Pictured above are Jodi and Sarah Feldkamp. Jodi was the winner of the 1990 4-H Youth Show Dairy Diplomat award. This award was given to Jodi for her outstanding dairy product demonstration. She is a 2nd year 4-H member of the Jolly Farmerettes 4-H Club. Sarah won the "Best of Show" trophy in overall Demonstration-Communication competition. She is a 4th year member of the Jolly Farmerettes 4-H Club.

Photo by Jon

zanne Lowery (2), Kelly Parr (2), Jodi Feldkamp (2), Joelle Armentrout (2), Sarah Feldkamp (2), Andrea Clark, Wendy Haeussler (2), Jodi Armentrout, Jodi Parr and Michelle Mann (2); Kits: Wendy Haeussler, Sarah Feldkamp, Jodi Parr, Michelle Mann & Jodi Parr; Sewing: Kelly Parr, Jodi Feldkamp (2), Suzanne Lowery, Joelle Armentrout, Jodi Feldkamp (2), Andrea Clark (2), Sarah Feldkamp (2), Michelle Mann and Jodi Parr; Rabbits: Kelly Parr, Jodi Parr; Graphical: Wendy Haeussler; Papercutting: Wendy Haeussler; Recycling: Suzanne Lowery, Sarah Feldkamp & Jodi Feldkamp; Baskets: Sarah Feldkamp & Wendy Haeussler; Drawing: Jennifer Bailey in her final year of 4-H had two beef steers on exhibit and did well at the auction held on Thursday evening. The club decorated two trash barrels and received two ribbons for those.

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Manchester Township Joint Meeting

Proposed synopsis of Special Joint Meeting of the Manchester Township Board and the Manchester Township Planning Commission which was held during the Planning Commission's regular monthly meeting July 23, 1990:

The meeting was called to order at 8:05 p.m.

Township Board members present: Macomber, Hakes, Widmayer. Absent: Mann, Uphouse. All Planning Commission members present.

Mike Fusilier read minutes of Planning commission's previous meeting.

Enter Mann at 8:45 p.m. Planning commission adopted a resolution for adoption of the site condominium ordinance.

Discussion was held concerning the citizen questionnaire planned for use in developing a Master Plan.

Master Plan proposals were discussed. It was recommended by the Planning Commission that the Township Board hire the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission to develop a Master Plan.

Meeting adjourned at 11:30 p.m.

Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk Approved by Ronald J. Mann, Supervisor

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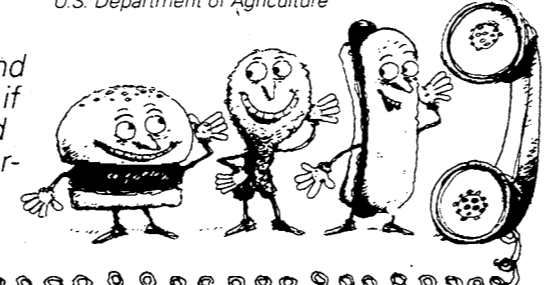
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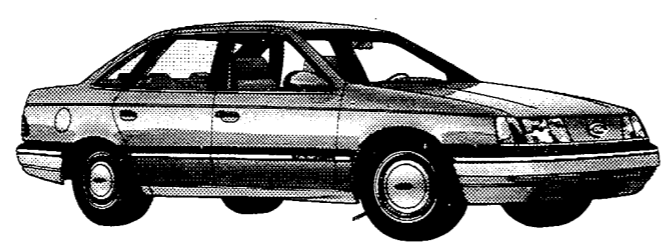


Taking your child to a baseball game can be easy to swallow, if you come prepared. Take plenty of sandwiches and snacks and a thermos of punch made with instant iced tea, pineapple juice and lime juice. That way, the call of "play ball" won't be drowned out by, "Dad, I'm thirsty."

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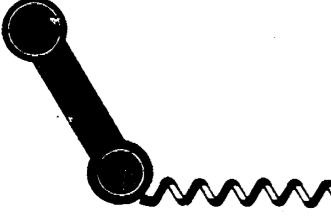
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Declaration's Signing

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Only John Hancock, president of the Continental Congress, signed a copy of the Declaration of Independence on behalf of the entire Congress on July 4.

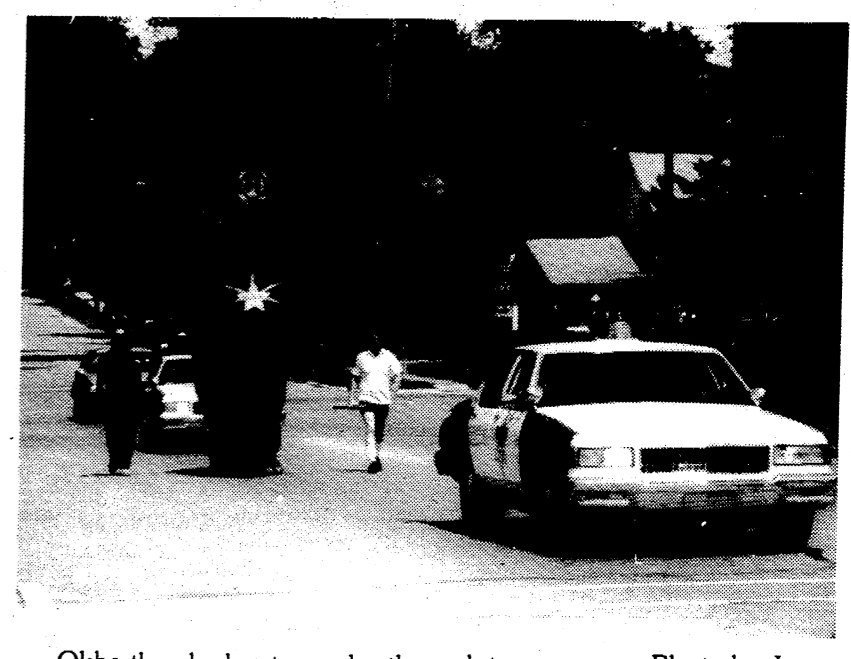
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VOTE AUGUST 7, 1990-PRIMARY ELECTION

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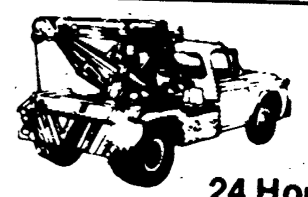


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