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The Lowell Ledger

Volume 14, Issue 47

Serving Lowell Area Readers Since 1893

Wednesday, October 3, 1990

Oil prices will adversely effect home heating this winter

Local gas companies foresee rates rising another 20-30 cents

At a time when oil company refineries' fuel oil inventory is as high as its been in three years, many Lowell motorists are finding it odd that the price per gallon of gas is also soaring.

But that's what has happened since the leader of a Middle East country (roughly 16 million) decided to invade a neighboring country on Aug. 2.

"Unless Saddam Hussein

would withdraw his troops from Kuwait, or unless the Iraq leader would be assassinated, you won't see gas prices come down," said Gary Miller, President of Fairchild Oil Company/Division of Crystal Flash. "At any other time, the price of gas would probably be decreasing because of the influx of crude oil production by other non-Arab countries."

The price of a barrel of crude oil, back in May, was roughly \$17. Today, according to Miller it's roughly \$40 a barrel. Miller points out that a gallon of crude oil is currently 95 cents a gallon, that's prior to refining, shipping and taxes. He says you can add a dime per gallon for refining, five cents a gallon for freight charges and 28-29 cents for taxes. "It's already up to \$1.30 before it gets to a dealer," Miller said.

While the price of gasoline has sky-rocketed, Miller is even more concerned about the adverse effect the Middle East situation will have on customers heating their homes in the winter. Since May, the price of heating fuel has gone up 38 cents per gallon. "In May, heating fuel cost 82 cents a gallon. It's now priced at \$1.20 a gallon."

Miller says the average number of gallons of gas sold to customers at Crystal Flash for August and September,

compared to last year, is about the same. "Historically the sale of gas is down at this time of the year. But to this point, the increased price hasn't changed motorists' driving habits too much," he says.

Miller said his normal profit margin on the sale of a gallon of gas is 7-8 cents. On an average, Crystal Flash sells 4,500 gallons of gas a day. "If the prices continue to increase we will see a significant change." The Fairchild President knows that with a significant reduction in gasoline sales, there will also be a dropoff in the sale of goods (pop, alcohol, candy bars, and other \$1 sales items). "There's definitely a correlation between gas sales and \$1 sales," Miller said.

One of Crystal Flash's competitors, John Stuckey, owner of Stuckey's Amoco, says his gas sales are down about 125 gallons per day, compared to before Aug. 2. "We were selling roughly 2,400 gallons of gas a day. We're down to approximately 2,280 right now," Stuckey said. His current sales break down this way: 66 percent of the gas sold is from the blue pump (less expensive gas); 18-20 percent is sold from the silver pump; and 12 percent of the gas is from the gold pump. The sales from the blue pump are up since Aug. 2 and the sales

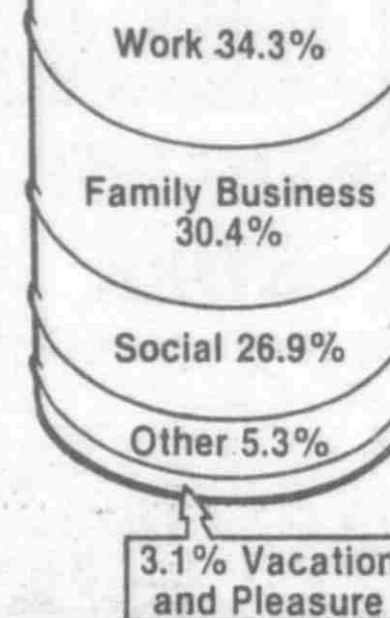
HOW MICHIGANIANS USE GAS

Fuel Saving Tips

- Combine trips—Half of all car trips are under 5 miles.
- Drive Conservatively—Up to 20 percent mileage improvement is possible at 55 mph vs. 65 mph.
- Maintain Cars—Follow maintenance schedules in the car owner's manual to improve mileage up to 10 percent.
- Car Pool—Two persons riding together daily for work can save each person up to half of the fuel used by driving alone.

Use source: Federal Highway Administration.

WHERE IT GOES:



Near-home travel accounts for about 90 percent of all fuel used by Michigan motorists. In contrast, vacation and pleasure driving account for about 3 percent. AAA Michigan advises that motorists who use the above tips can cut current gas use up to 40 percent—more than enough to ensure an adequate gas supply without reducing tourism or other necessary travel. Tourism, Michigan's largest growth industry and the state's second-largest employer, should generate about \$17 billion in spending this year.

from the silver and gold pumps are down.

"Since I don't have a convenience type store, I must make up for the loss in gas sales through garage work specials," Stuckey said.

Prior to Iraq's invasion, Stuckey said he was making 13 cents a gallon on silver, 15 cents a gallon on gold and six cents a gallon on the less expensive gas. Today, those numbers have dropped to

seven, nine and three cents a gallon respectively.

Stuckey said he foresees the price of gas jumping up another 20 cents before leveling off. "Over the last nine days I've seen a five cent increase in gas," Stuckey said. "Quarts of oil are 6-1/4 cents."

Never missing a beat, AAA has come out with a pamphlet on how motorists

Gas, cont'd., pg. 3



CORRECTION

In the Sept. 26 edition of the Lowell Ledger, Precinct I was incorrectly referred to as Lowell Township in the Lowell High School Bond issue when discussing the results of Proposal II (pool bond).

Precinct I is primarily the City of Lowell and also includes part of Lowell and Ada Townships.

The paragraph read that Lowell Township voted down the pool bond issue 718-640. It should have read Precinct I voted down the bond issue.

BASICS TO BOOKS

A children's workshop "Basics to Books" will begin on Saturday, Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Lowell Area Arts Council Center.

The workshop, taught by artist Sandra Bartlett, will run for six weeks. She will instruct children ages 8 to 12 in the skills of drawing (shading, perspective, shaping, etc.).

The latter section of the workshop will allow the students the opportunity to write and illustrate their very own book using skills learned from the first section.

Enrollment is limited to 10 students and the workshop fee is \$20 per student. Phone the Arts Center at 897-8545 to enroll or for further information.

"ROYALTY" ASKED TO RETURN

All former Lowell High School Homecoming Kings and Queens are invited to return on Oct. 5 for an afternoon assembly, the pre-game parade and the 1990 Homecoming half-time activities of the football game with Zeeland.

If you are a former king or queen or could pass the word along to one, it would be appreciated. For more information call Barb Pierce or Marsha LaHaye at 897-4125.

FISH DINNER - OCTOBER 6

The Lowell Masons and Order of Eastern Star are sponsoring an "All You Can Eat" fish supper this Saturday, Oct. 6 from 5 to 7 p.m.

The dinner will be held at the Masonic Temple, 112 Lincoln Lake. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children.

BOWLERS WANTED FOR MIXED LEAGUE

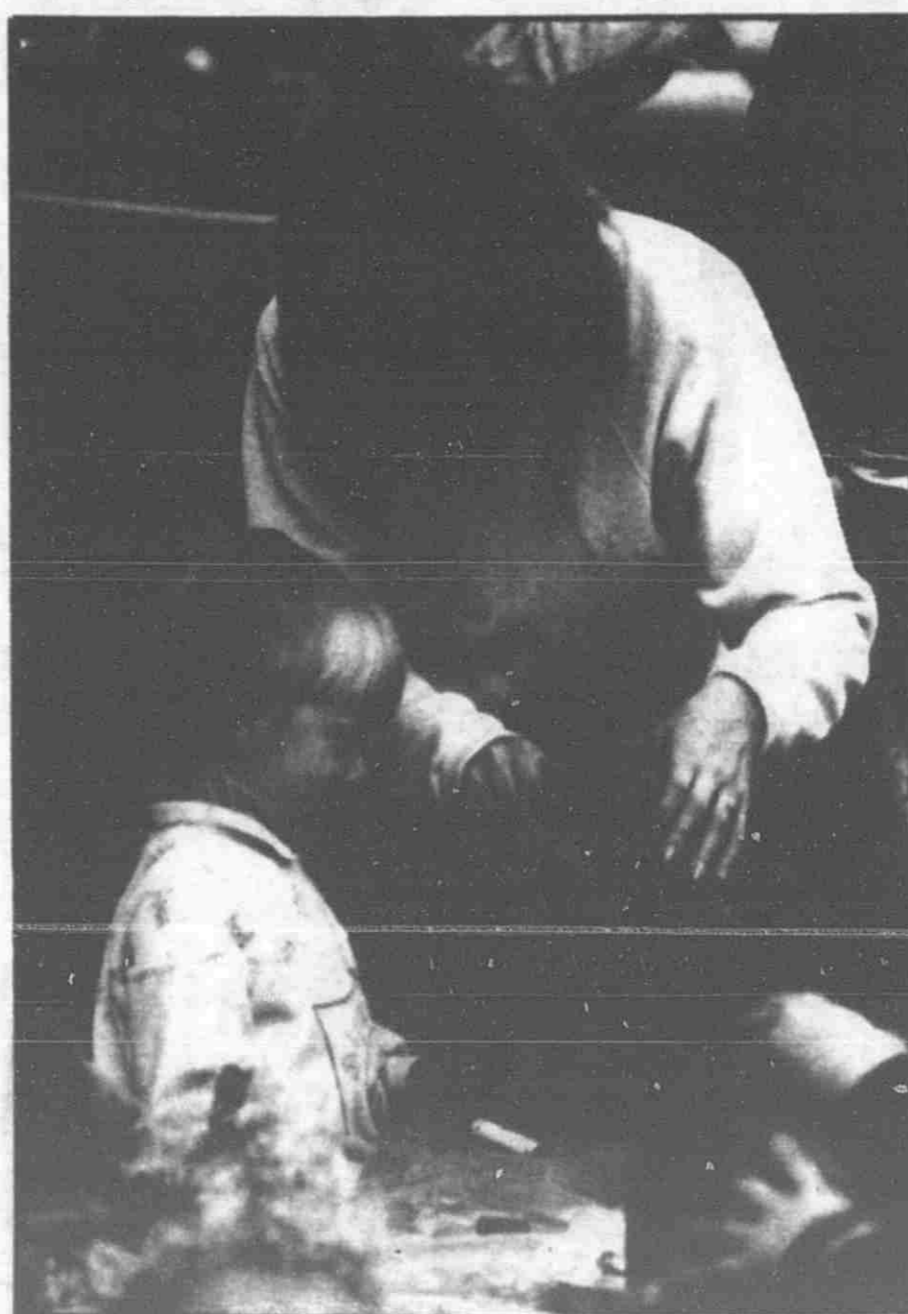
Bowlers are needed to start a Thursday night (6:30 p.m.) mixed league. All interested individuals or teams should call Thad at 897-9261 or 897-6254 or Roll-Away Lanes at 897-0001.

VFW AUXILIARY MEETS - EVERY 2ND THURSDAY

The Lowell V.F.W. Auxiliary No. 8303 meets on the second Thursday of each month at 3:30 p.m. at the Post Clubroom.

Please try to attend.

Main St., cont'd., pg. 6



Fallasburg Festival

Pictures and stories in this week's Ledger.

School officials count their blessings

Lowell is the exception when it comes to passing bond issues in Michigan

Since Aug. 15, there have been seven bond issues taken before West Michigan school districts. Of those seven, only two have passed. The first passage took place in West Ottawa and the second passage of a bond came last Tuesday when the Lowell School District voters approved a new \$29.8 million high school package.

So why did the bond issue pass in Lowell? First and foremost, the community understands the value of a sound educational system and setting. They also understood the need for classroom space in an ever-growing community.

Financial Bond Consultants also indicated that they thought a well-organized, citizen-based campaign played an important role. The consultants said the need (classroom space) was clearly identified. It was also stated that West Michigan received a lot of notoriety over the past six months about its increased population.

Dick Korb, Lowell Schools' Community Services Director, explained that West Michigan's recognition as a sound economic base may have also played a role. "The consultants also said this area seems more resistant to recessions. In the past, it

Bond, cont'd., pg. 3

MYSTERY FARM?

CAN YOU IDENTIFY THIS MYSTERY FARM?

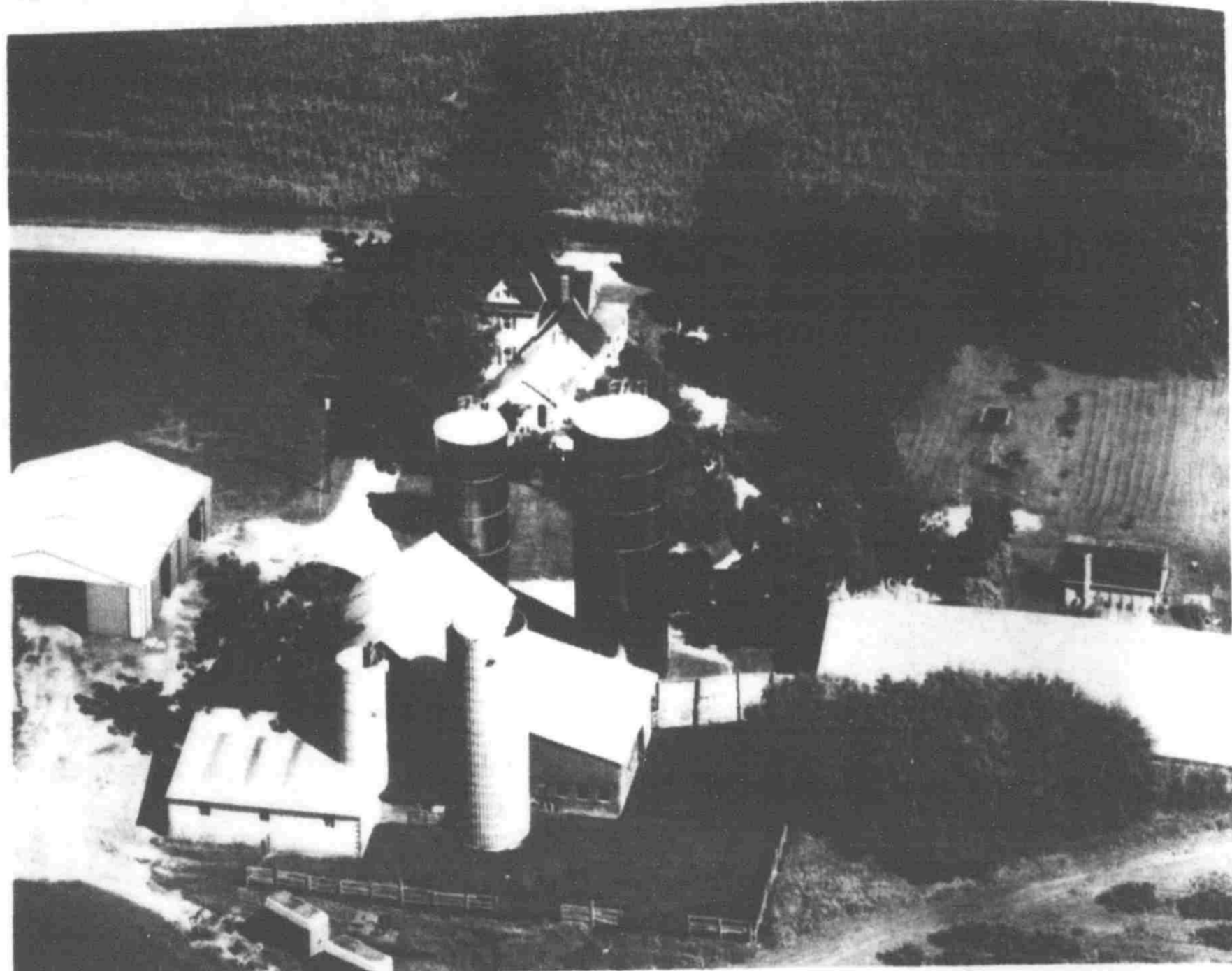
This aerial photograph was taken especially for the Lowell Ledger and is part of a series of Kent County farms.

No one knows whose farm the aerial photographer snapped, so it's up to you, our readers, to identify the mystery farm each week.

If you can identify this mystery farm...merely fill out the entry blank below with your answer, name and address and mail or drop off at the Lowell Ledger, P.O. Box 128, Lowell, MI 49331.

The name of the person correctly identifying this farm will be put in a drawing to be held on Monday, October 8, at noon for a **FREE DINNER FOR TWO** (excluding drinks) at Sneakers in downtown Lowell, a free car wash at Lowell Auto Wash, a free gallon of Devco flat white latex paint from Lowell Paint & Wallpaper and a free subscription to the Ledger.

The owner of each week's Mystery Farm will receive **ABSOLUTELY FREE**, a 4x5 color photo of the farm merely by claiming it at the Lowell Ledger office by the following Wednesday noon.



In the 26th week of the Lowell Ledger Mystery Farm, there were eight responses, with only three of being correct. In week 26, let's see if we can increase the number of correct responses. It should also be noted, that when identifying a farm, the first and last name should be used. Also only entry forms printed in the Ledger will be accepted. Thanks for your cooperation.

Mystery Farm No. 27

Answer: _____
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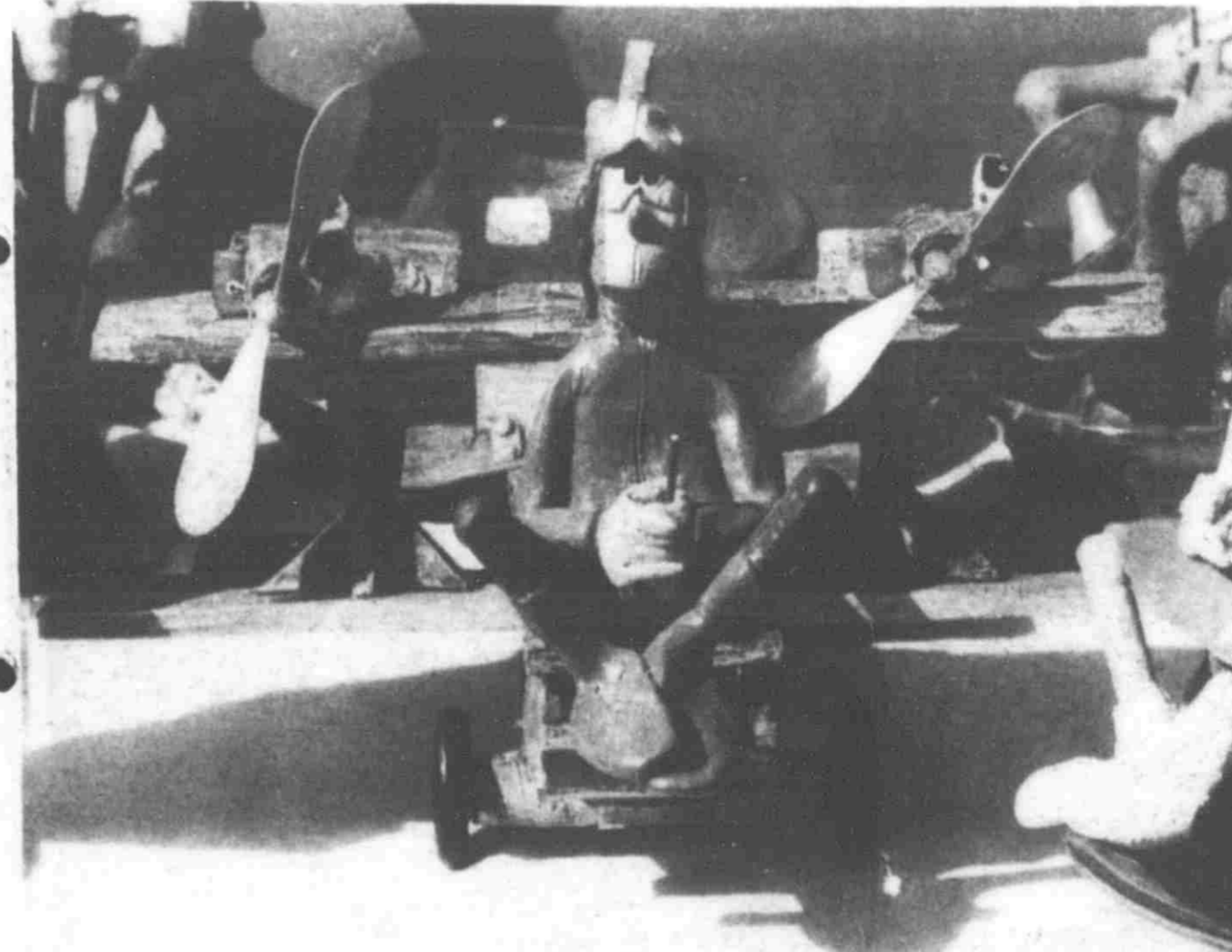
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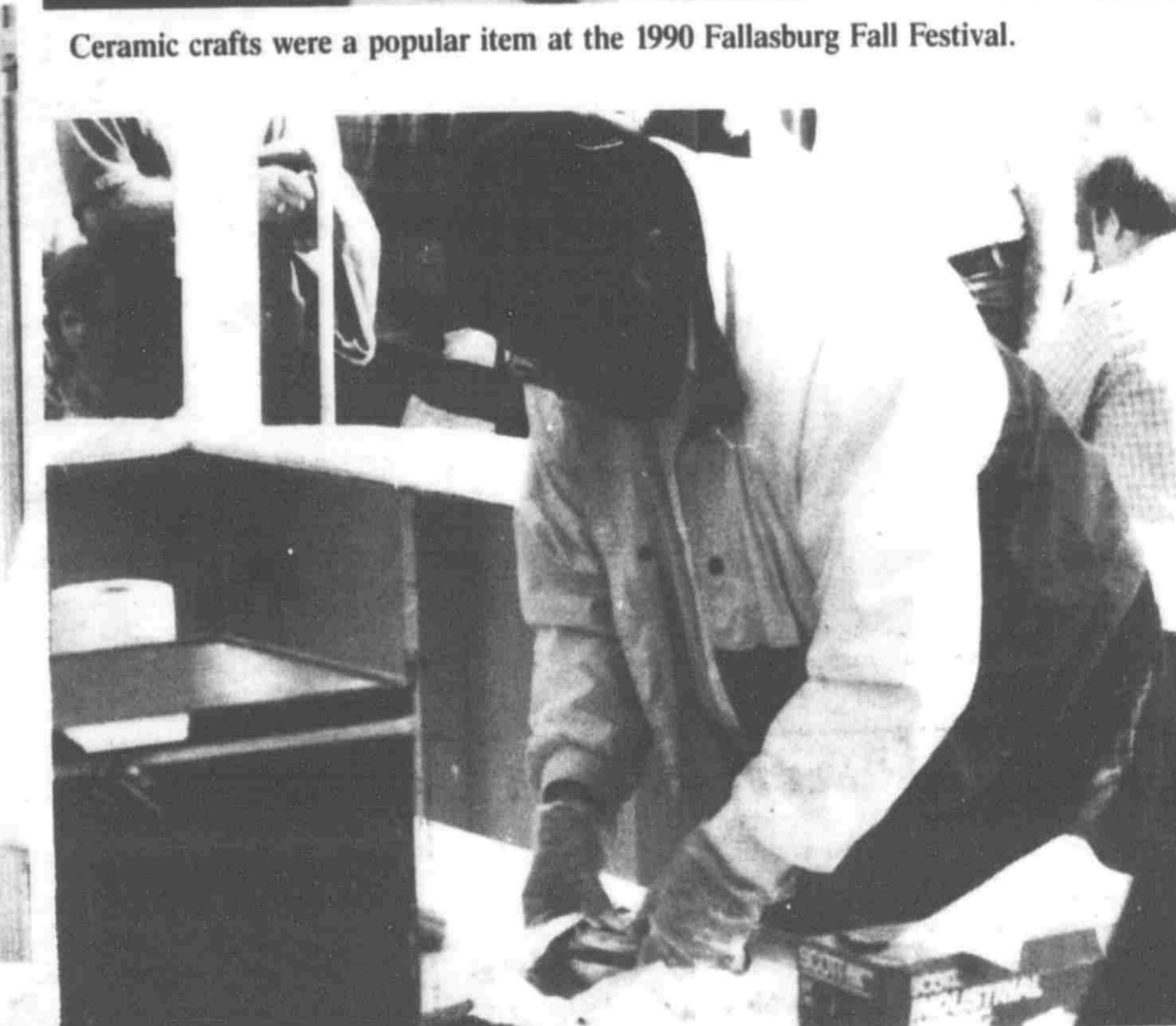
There were even a few pilots in attendance at the Fallsburg Fall Festival.



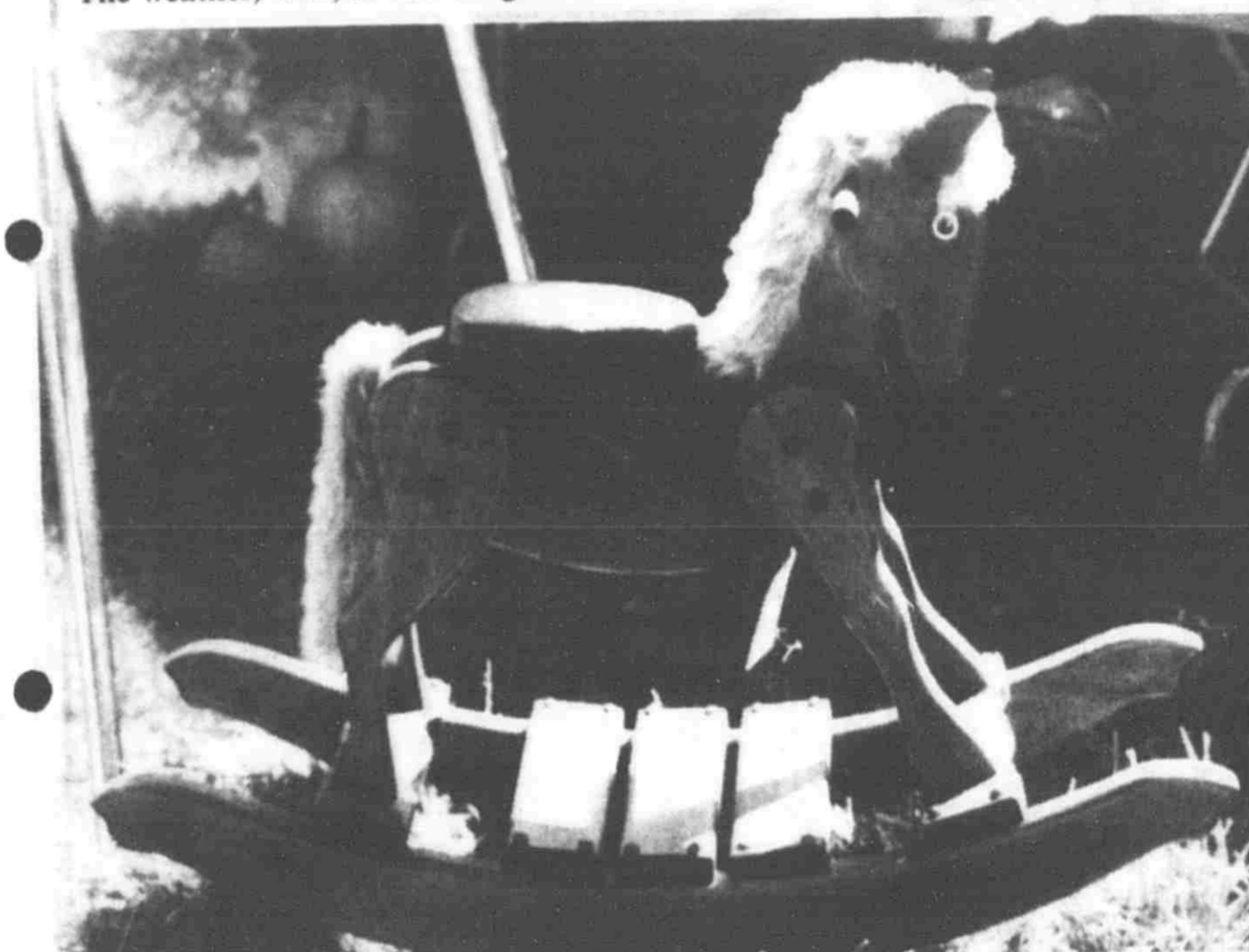
Ceramic crafts were a popular item at the 1990 Fallsburg Fall Festival.



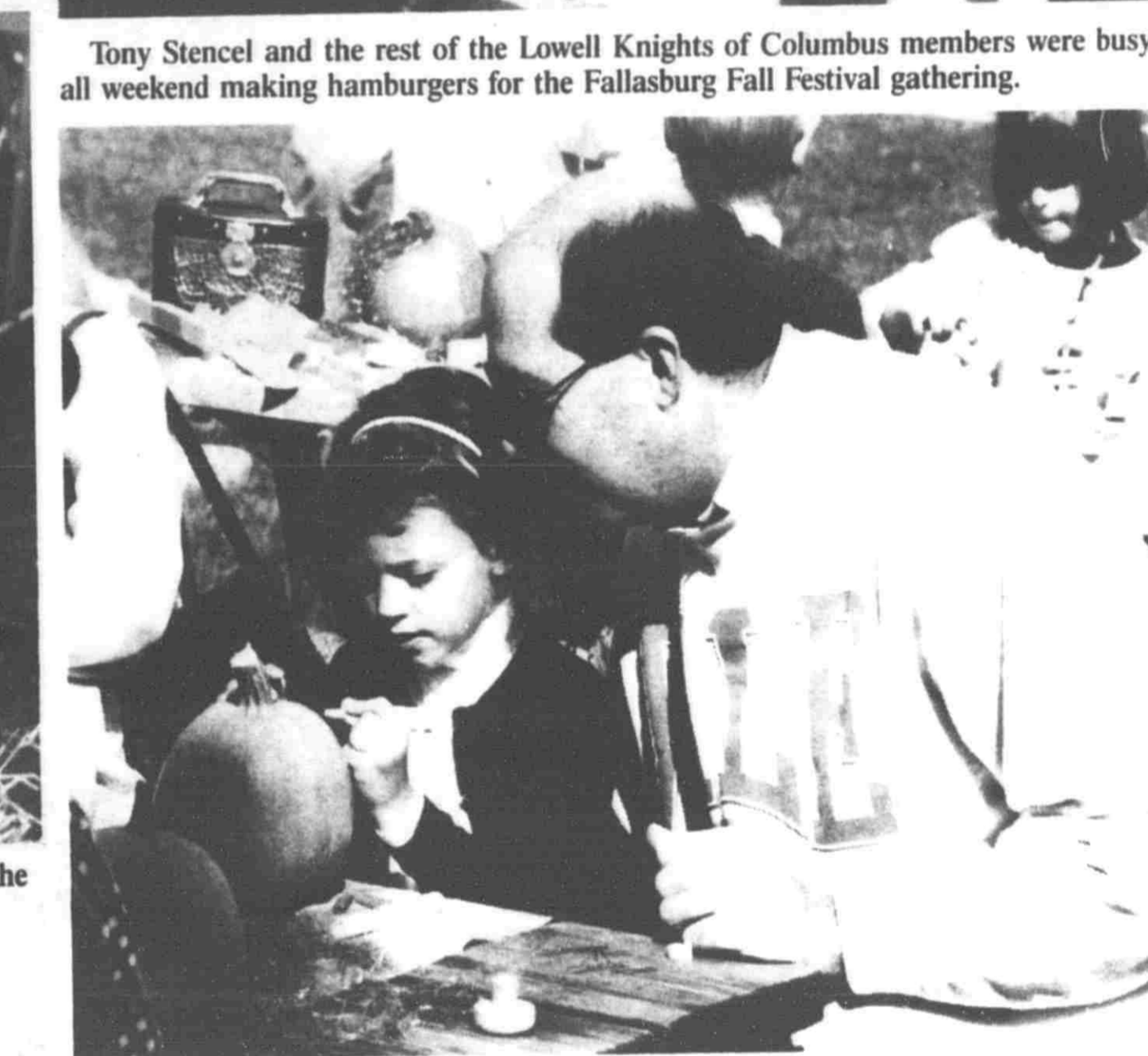
The weather, well, it was delightful. It wasn't a bad day for fishing either.



Tony Stencil and the rest of the Lowell Knights of Columbus members were busy all weekend making hamburgers for the Fallsburg Fall Festival gathering.



Bob and Morna Ford built this Heirloom Hobbyhorse which was raffled off at the Fallsburg Fall Festival.



Now daughter, this guy is going to get some hair!



The Fall festival was a folk music delight.

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This little girl is about to lose her pumpkin, as she tries to get it to the decorating table.



Tasha Yeiter, second from the right, fiddles with her grandfather, Martin DeYoung, second from the left, and the rest of the "Down River Players," Saturday at the Fall Festival.

Yeiter & grandfather fill Fallasburg Festival air with fiddling sounds

Question. How does a nine-year old girl get to play in the Old Fiddlers' Jamboree?

Answer. When her instructor, an old fiddler himself, is her Grandfather. "I started teaching Tasha when she was six years old. I've started out all my grandchildren on the fiddle when they were young, but Tasha has stuck with it," said Martin DeYoung.

Sticking with it, in Tasha Yeiter's case, means practicing 3-5 times a day. "I was in the first-grade when my grandfather taught me how to play the Suzuki," Yeiter said. "After that he taught me how to play the fiddle."

DeYoung is a self-taught fiddler, mandolin and guitar player. "I've always fiddled around with the instruments, but I didn't get serious until about eight years ago," he said. "I got started, on my father's old fiddle. I had it restrung and started to play around with it."

His love for the old fashioned, traditional, acoustic country music was a catalyst for the formation of the musical group "Down River Players."

"The music brings back memories of the old fashioned square dances I use to attend," he said. The "Down River Players" play in a number of Old Fiddlers' Jamborees, in the Michigan Fiddler Association, and for the last three years have been fiddling at the Fallasburg Fall Festival.

Tasha, DeYoung and his son-in-law are the group's three original players. "There are usually 2-3 other players that join us," Tasha said.

The young Yeiter has taken a liking to her grandfathers music. "I find if I like the song, I learn it quicker," she explains. "My favorite song is 'Maple Sugar.' I first heard it played by an old timer in Morley. I liked it so, I asked my grandfather to

Grand Rapids' Lucile Kinsey wins Festival quilt

According to Fallasburg Park Fall Festival Steering Committee member, Jill VanAntwerp the attendance at the 1990 Festival may have been the biggest ever.

"There is no way of counting the people, but a few years ago it was estimated we had over 20,000 in two days. I believe we at least matched that this year.

Many, if not most, of the 11 food booths at the Festival also enjoyed a banner year. Frank Martin, Lowell Fire Chief, said the Lowell Fire Department sold over 800 chicken dinners in the two days.

VanAntwerp added that roughly 3,500 raffle tickets were sold. A list of the 1990 Fallasburg Fall Festival winners follows:

Winner of the 1990 Fallasburg Quilt designed by Dolores Dey, was Lucile Kinsey of Grand Rapids.

Other prize winners were as follows: Heirloom Hobby Horse by Bob and Morna

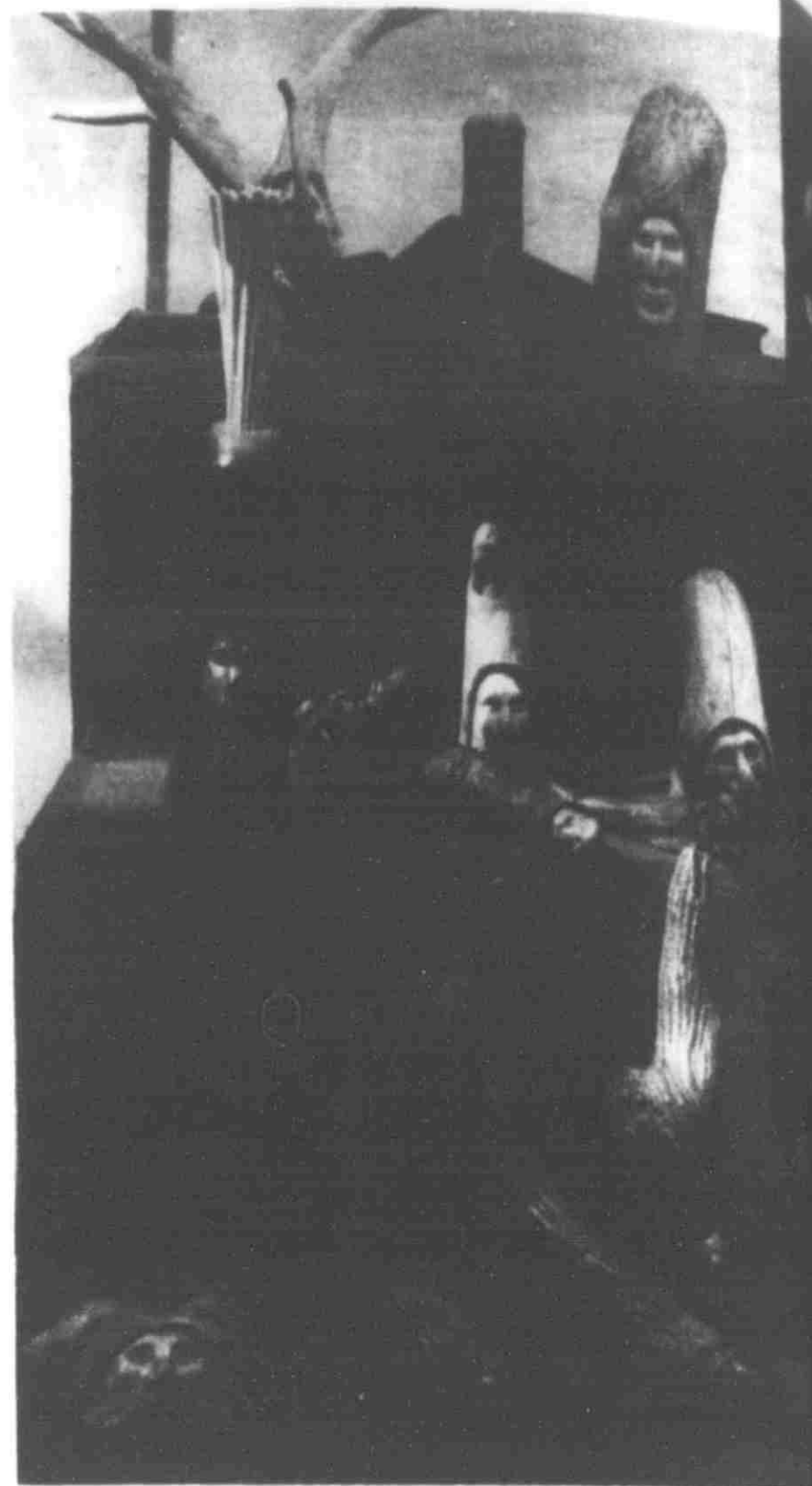
Ford was won by John Um-lauf of Lowell; the poster of Dick Zayac's painting "Cindy's Cow", was won by Lori Tennenhouse of Lowell.

A contemporary basket by Barb Caddick was won by Dick Johnson of Alto; a birch bowl by Bob VanStee was won by Jack Newberger of Ada; a Michigan wood scarf pin by Jerry Wygant was won by Bob Ford of Lowell; ceramic bowl by Bob Nicol, won by Kathy Blough of Middleville; framed sculpture by Paul Filler, won by Mary Carter of Grand Rapids

A ceramic pin by Mary Kingsbury, was won by Michelle Brady of Grand Rapids; wooden toy by Jack and Shirley Folkertsma, won by M.B. Porter of Grand Rapids; a candle holder of wood by Jack and Shirley Folkertsma, won by Addie Abel of Lowell; a country basket by Laurel Country Gardens, won by Debbie VanSetten of Allendale; and a wall hanging by Paul Geer was won by William McFarland of Grand Rapids.

Winners in the Food Booth competition were: first place, Congregational Church; second place, Lowell Rotary; third place, Vergennes United Methodist Church.

Some 2,000 University of Michigan students on the Ann Arbor campus were expected to receive their degrees this summer. Betsy Joy Klein, of Alto was expected to receive a Bachelor's degree in Literature, Science and the Arts. Richard Lee Steketee, of Ada was expected to receive a Bachelor's degree in Social Work and Masters degree in Social



There an estimated 20,000-plus in attendance over the Weekend at The Fallasburg Fall Festival.

College News

Some 2,000 University of Michigan students on the Ann Arbor campus were expected to receive their degrees this summer.

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Richard Lee Steketee, of Ada was expected to receive a Bachelor's degree in Social Work and Masters degree in Social

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12	WZZM	Grand Rapids
13	HBO	Premium
14	TBS	Atlanta
15	MAX	Premium
16	DISN	Premium
17	USA	
18	FAM	Family
19	WGN	Chicago
20	ESPN	Sports
21	CNN	News
22	CNNHEAD	
23	NICK	
24	A&E	
25	PASS	Troy
26	WWMT	Kalamazoo
27	WUHQ	Battle Creek
28	WILX	Lansing
29	WLNS	Lansing
30	DISC	
31	TNT	Atlanta



CONTAINS LISTINGS FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 5, THRU THURSDAY, OCT 11, 1990

Country superstars Reba McEntire (left) and Randy Travis host The 24th Annual Country Music Association Awards. The event will be broadcast live from the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville, Monday on CBS. In addition to their hosting duties, McEntire and Travis are each up for two of the prestigious awards.

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5:30 (TU) Hogan's Heroes
5:55 (FR) Cinemax Vintage Performances
6:00 (WE,FR) Small Wonder
6:15 (TU) Nightly Business Report
6:30 (MO) Flintstones
6:45 (WE) AM Weather
7:00 (TU) Tapes on the Wild Side
7:15 (TU) AM Weather
7:30 (TU) Dennis the Menace
8:00 (TU) Dennis the Menace

- (WE) Behind the Screams: Tales From the Crypt
(TU) Morris Goes to School
(TH) Here's Boomer
(MO,FR) Found Puppies
(TU) Mouse Factory
(WE) Animated Froggie
(LA) Laverne & Shirley
(TU) Movie (CC)
Club MTV
News
ALF
Reading Rainbow (CC)
3-2-1 Contact (CC)
Night Court (CC)
(MO) (TH) Movie (CC)
Mickey Mouse Club (CC)
Dance Party USA
Cartoons
(MO) Sports Reporters
(TU) Harness Racing '90
ShowBiz Today
Hey Dude
(MO) Lou Holtz
Quiz Kid Challenge
Hard Copy
(TU) Lansing Live
Wildlife Chronicles
Good Times
(TU,WE,TH,FR) Off to the Races
EVENING
6:00 (TU) Dial MTV
Growing Pains (CC)
(MO) Fraggie Rock
(MO) Michigan Replay With Gary Meier
(TU) Football Review
(WE) George Perles
(TH) CNU Football Review
(TH) Donahue
Webster
Cheer (CC)
Mother Nature
Interests
(TU) Adam Smith's Money World
(TU) European Journal
(MO,WE,FR) (TU,WE,TH) Movie (CC)
(FR) Fracklejuice
(MO) Big Bird in China
Cartoon Express
(FR) Rin Tin Tin, K-9 Cop
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Batman
Charles in Charge (CC)
(FR) Scholastic Sports America
(MO) Motorworld
(TU) Danakin's Running and Racing
(WE) Inside the PGA Tour
(TU) Budweiser Thoroughbred Digest
World Today
CNN Headline News
You Can't Do That on Television
The Avengers
(MO) On the Night Track
Taxi
Beyond 2000
(TU,WE,TH,FR) Gilligan's Island
(MO) Fraggie Rock

- (MO) Michigan Replay With Gary Meier
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Nauta becomes member of WMU precision flight team

Heather Nauta, a Lowell High School graduate, licensed pilot, and presently a sophomore student in the Lee Honors College at Western Michigan University, became one of the 15 members of the Western Michigan University Precision Flight Team on Sept. 17.



Heather Nauta, a student at Western Michigan University, has recently become a member of that school's Precision Flight Team.

Fall serves up taste of state

Pumpkins, juicy apples and the other 39 Michigan fruits and vegetables harvested in autumn will be feted at 49 state festivals between Sept. and Oct.

The state's bountiful crop including about 848 million pounds of apples, 222.6 million bushels of corn and 920 million pounds of potatoes this year--will be celebrated at many events which also offer visitors a glimpse into the past, or an opportunity to try their hand at a sporting event.

Two festivals on AAA Michigan's 1990 Harvest Festival Guide present more than fresh produce to stay in shape this fall. Belding's Applefest '90 offers a bike tour and big wheel race for kids, Oct. 7. The Octoberfest in Cassopolis adds an 8K Fun Run to its list of activities, Oct. 5-6.

Short treks into history are highlights at several festivals, including weaving and spinning, wood carving and cross-cut sawing demonstrations at the Iosco County Historical Museum Harvest Days in East Tawas, Sept. 29. Turn-of-the-century arts and crafts, spinning, sheep shearing and candle dipping are included during the Fall Harvest Day at the Jesse Besser Museum in Alpena, Oct. 6.

The Harvest Festival in Rockford, Sept. 29-30, Oct. 6-7 and Oct. 13-14 includes horseshoe tournaments, trac-

views, flight examination and flying competition. A Regional Competition will be held on Oct. 25 at Western Michigan University with the teams competing against representatives from Ohio State University, Northern Michigan University, Ohio University, Bowling Green and Kent State University.

The Western team has attended the Nationals for the past 10 years and hopefully will be going again in April 1991 to Louisiana. There they would be flying against teams from Embry Riddle University, Arizona State and the University of South Dakota. In order to attend the Nationals, a team has to place first or second in the Regional Competition.

The competition is a Safeco test stressing Aviation safety, including a Scan test (written pilot exam), flight computer efficiency, pre-flight procedures, navigation, flight simulator and power-off/power-on landings. Twenty-year old Nauta is the daughter of Vern and Gay Nauta of Lowell and has been a pilot for several years. She was a student of Tom Speerstra, Speerstra Aviation.

Her grandparents, Pauline Carey Eskes and the late Everett Carey, were pilots in the Lowell area for many years.

Lowell Area Schools Lunch Menu Week of October 8, 1990



- MONDAY
Roast beef in gravy or chop suey, mashed potatoes or rice, steamed buttered peas or green beans, wheat rolls and butter, gelatin w/whip, milk.
TUESDAY
Cheeseburgers or "Mac" chicken sandwich, lettuce salad or seasoned corn, chilled canned or fresh fruits, cookies or bars, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Fruit juice, pizza, cole slaw or carrot sticks, chilled fruits or pudding, milk.
THURSDAY
Macaroni and cheese, broccoli/cauliflower mix or beets, homemade biscuits with honey butter, fresh fruit or fruit crisp, milk.
FRIDAY
Assorted sandwiches or fishwiches, potato chips and pickles, soup or salad or baked beans, canned fruits or gelatin, milk.
There is also a 3rd choice everyday of a chef salad for students in Middle and High Schools.
Weekly Pre-Paid Lunches Welcome

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Mike Curtis
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Allen Himebaugh
Chad Tava
Sara Clare
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Andy Graham
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Ernie Boone
Andy Boone
Amy Vezino
Jayne Fuller
Clarence Fuller
Andy Curtis
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Landon Graham
Troy VanMeter
Susan Roudabush
John Roudabush
Denny Briggs
Chris Curtis
Angie Nowak
Andy Nowak
Jenny Jansma
Kevin Huisman
Krista Huisman
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Clay Pelon
Ginelle Bauman

Call ahead for business hours and produce availability
Take enough containers
Wear rugged clothing and shoes
Respect the owner's property and follow given instructions
Leave pets at home.

The U.S. Mint once accidentally printed on a run of gold coins: "In Gold We Trust."



Institutes of learning were first called "universities" in the twelfth century.

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Attorney at Law
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Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF KENT CLAIMS NOTICE INDEPENDENT PROBATE File No. 90-150,663 IE
Estate of JOHN WILLIAM MC LEOD, Deceased, SSN 374-07-8156.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:
The decedent, whose last known address was Cumberland Manor, 11539 E. Fulton, Lowell, MI 49331 died July 26, 1990.
Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.
Richard J. Heath P-26243
Attorney-at-Law
4059 Division, SW
Grand Rapids, MI 49548
(616) 538-4242

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE
WHEREAS, default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Denise Hayward, of the City of Grand Rapids, County of Kent, State of Michigan, Mortgagor, to Central Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan corporation, Mortgagee, dated the 12th day of September, A.D., 1986, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Kent and State of Michigan, on the 18th day of September, A.D., 1986 in Liber 2241 on Pages 1145-1147, which said mortgage was thereafter on, to wit: the 30th day of June, A.D., 1990, assigned to the AMERIHOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan corporation and said assignment was recorded on the 13th day of July, 1990 in the Office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Kent in Liber 2765 of Mortgages on Page 266 and
WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage as of the date of this notice is the sum of TWENTY-SIX THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED NINETY-TWO AND 05/100 (\$26,292.05), for principal and interest and,
WHEREAS, no suit or proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and default having been made whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.
NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on THURSDAY, the 8th day of NOVEMBER, 1990, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon,
That part of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 32, Town 7 North, Range 11 West, described as: commencing at the southwest corner of Alexander Street and Gibson Ave. (formerly Parker Place); thence south 92 feet; thence west 49 1/2 feet; thence north 92 feet thence east 49 1/2 feet to beginning.
The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.
Dated: September 26, 1990
Amerihome Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan corporation, assignee of mortgage.
Charles A. Forrest, Jr.
Attorney at Law
703 E. Court Street
Flint, MI 48503
Telephone: (313) 238-4030

Three student teachers earning their way at LHS



Lowell High School welcomed three student teachers for the fall semester, from left to right are Ann Dickerson, Michigan State; Mike Monette, Central Michigan; and Tama Jones, Michigan State.

For Ann Dickerson, Tama Jones and Mike Monette the academic part of their college education is over, and the practical part of their education has just begun.

The threesome started their student teaching experience in August at Lowell High School. Dickerson, from Bloomingdale, is responsible for four math classes; Jones, from the Grand Rapids area, instructs four English classes; Monette, an English and social studies instructor, also carries four classes.

"I've learned more practical knowledge in the last couple of weeks than I have in nearly four years at Central Michigan University," Monette said.

One of the initial challenges of all student teachers is attaining the respect of the students. "I really don't think that's been a problem. I've talked to some of the Lowell High School students, and they tell me they communicate more freely and feel more open with student teachers," Jones explains. "I believe there is that safety feeling, because we're able to relate with what they're going through."

Dickerson, a student teacher from Michigan State, said that the closeness in age does make it a little harder to gain the students' respect. "It's our job to gain that respect so that students look at us as the educator - the person of knowledge."

Monette added that gaining that respect is dependent on the attitude a student teacher goes in with and then maintains. "After you've established your role as the teacher, students are responsive," he says.

Jones smiles, "Just in case there is a problem, I've learned that 'look of death.'"

All three student teachers have thoroughly enjoyed the

experience thus far. "I like the Lowell area. Student teaching allows me the professional privilege of getting a foot in the door," Monette said.

Jones, a Michigan State student, also likes the area and asked to do her student teaching in Lowell because of the close proximity to her family in the Grand Rapids area. Despite all of that, Jones plans to start her teaching career elsewhere. "I've been told I can get a job teaching English down in St. Thomas either full time or as a substitute teacher to start."

Jones will move to the Island in March of 1991. Dickerson, who also has family in the Grand Rapids area, unlike Jones, would like to come back to the area

after her college commencement in December. "When I arrived at Lowell I was student teaching under Scott Vashaw. He has since moved on to the assistant principalship position," Dickerson said. The move has the Lowell administration looking for a full-time math teacher. "It would be neat if I could continue on after graduation as a full-time math teacher," Dickerson smiles.

All three of the student teachers have been impressed by the Lowell student body, the teachers at the high school level and their commitment to the students. "I have no complaints. Students are the top priority at Lowell High School. That's the way it's supposed to be," Monette said.

Rangers, continued

"There's still the conference meet. We'll be there. Forest Hills will need another solid performance from its fourth runner to beat us."

The girls' race is what many thought they'd see in the boys' race, a one-point decision, with the verdict being decided by the club's fourth and fifth place runners.

The Red Arrows lack of depth again snuck up and bit them. With the top eight runners home, four from each club, Lowell led the contest 17-19. Central placed runners in the nine, 10, and 11 positions, pushing Lowell's fifth harrier to number 12 as FHC rallied past Lowell 28-29.

"Our top four runners improved on their times from a

week ago, but we're still searching for a fifth runner," Harper said.

Lowell's coach was ecstatic with the performances of Hillari Kirsch, Michelle Oliver, Sara Lesky and Rhea Bundy. "All four runners improved upon their times from a week ago," Harper said.

Kirsch came in 21 seconds faster than a week ago against Northview. The Lowell senior broke the tape at 19:45.

Oliver, third, was 12 seconds quicker as she came off the course in 22:06. Bundy, fifth, erased 16 seconds from her time against the Wildcats as she came home in 22:38 against the Rangers.

Lesky placed eighth, 30 seconds faster than a week ago, as she came off the ter-

rain in 23:03.

Chris Decke came home four spots later in the 12th position at 25:50.

Forest Hills got a second-place finish from Sara Havenga. She was timed at 21:05. Brenda Porter was fourth at 22:28. The Rangers clustered two runners together in the six and seven positions as Cindy Yates placed sixth in 22:50 and Kim Hogan was seventh at 22:58.


The Rangers all important fifth runner, Amy Shimota, followed Lesky home in the ninth position in a time of 23:48.

The loss dropped the Lowell girls to 2-2 in the O-K White Conference. "I still think we stand a good chance at the conference meet. With Bundy running better all we to do is find a girl to step up and fill that fifth spot for us," Harper said.



Senior Homecoming Court

Members of the 1990 Lowell Senior Homecoming Court are front, left to right, Master Ceremony - Gregg Gruizenga, Kelly Breimayer, Sherry Hildenbrand, Jennifer Cook, Toni MacMillen, Neille Stephens, Elizabeth Shelby - Mistress of Ceremony, back row, left to right, Andy Quada, Jeff Lilley, Troy Clinger, Rob McGee and Mike Lindhout.



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Look Mom! This guy's neck is nearly as long as I am!

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF KENT PUBLICATION NOTICE DECEASED ESTATE

File No. 90-150,748 SE

Estate of KATHERINE SHEBLEY a/k/a KATHERINE M. SHEBLEY, DECEASED. SSN 382-05-0565.

Cal Park SE, Grand Rapids, Michigan and who died September 14, 1990; and requesting also that the will of the deceased dated January 4, 1972, and codicils dated June 2, 1986, be admitted to probate, and that the heirs at law will be determined.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the (proposed) personal representative or to both the probate court and the (proposed) personal representative within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.

September 24, 1990
James F. Spencer
19021 Hillcrest
Birmingham, MI 48009

Timothy J. Conroy P-12155
Attorney-at-Law
410 Bridge St. NW
Grand Rapids, MI 49504
454-4119

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing.

TAKE NOTICE: On Tuesday, October 16, 1990, at 10:00 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, before Hon. DONALD DE YOUNG and/or JANET HAYNES, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of JAMES F. SPENCER requesting that JAMES F. SPENCER be appointed personal representative of KATHERINE SHEBLEY who lived at 1157 Medi-

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KRAUSE at the HOUSE



MILESTONE POLLUTERS PAY LEGISLATION SOON TO BE LAW

Landmark legislation that would shift responsibility for cleaning up toxic spills from taxpayers to polluters has passed the Michigan Legislature and is on its way to the governor's desk.

The two-bill package, which would take effect July 1, 1991, is designed to strengthen the state's ability to investigate pollution and its power to order cleanup of contaminated sites.

The measures are vitally important to the state, because the cost of cleaning up the 2,700 identified toxic waste sites could run as high as \$8 billion. Those who abuse our environment must take responsibility and be held financially accountable.

H.B. 5878 and S.B. 1020 would:

- establish a mediation process through a newly-created Office of Environmental Cleanup Facilitation

- designate shares of responsibility if several parties are participants in a contamination incident

- establish an "orphan share" fund to finance cleanup of pollution despite the failure to find all parties responsible for it

- create a grant program to help residents near polluted sites get information on the contamination

- implement a loan program for small businesses with pollution problems

- create a reward program to provide up to \$10,000 to people providing information leading to the arrest and conviction of violators

- implement a plan to allow people to redevelop a former industrial site without having to assume the cost of a cleanup

The measures incorporate several recommendations proposed by the House Republican Task Force on Environmental Cleanup in its January 1990 report, and is the culmination of hundreds of hours of legislative effort.

In addition to the bipartisan support the bills received, other proponents include the Michigan Municipal League, Michigan Environmental Council, Clean Water Action, Michigan United Conservation Clubs, Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, and the Michigan Toxic Dump Site Coalition.

House Republicans Unveil Child Insurance Package

More than 250,000 children of low-income Michigan

families would be eligible for medical care under legislation introduced in the Michigan House.

The 11-bill package, which I support, is based on recent recommendations of the House Republican Task Force on Affordable Health care for the Uninsured.

Adequate health care should be a right of all Michigan residents regardless of income. Unfortunately, it remains a luxury for many families, particularly those with earnings below the federal poverty level.

One of the bills would enable Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan to implement a "Caring for Kids" program. The plan would serve unmarried children under age 19 whose families cannot afford private insurance, do not have employer-provided health care benefits and are not covered by Medicaid.

The program, which would be supported by contributions from the public and private sectors, would provide free benefits to enrolled children or their families.

Blue Cross estimates 254,000 children would be eligible for the plan, which covers emergency care, office visits, diagnostic tests, outpatient surgery, immunizations and routine physical examinations. The annual cost per child is expected to be \$200 to \$300.

Another bill would encourage participation in the Caring for Kids Program by establishing tax deductions for businesses and individuals sponsoring a child. It also would create a tax checkoff on the personal income tax form that could be used to sponsor children.

Michigan's evolution from high-paying manufacturing jobs to an economy based on service and retail employment has produced a job sector less able to provide health benefits. Recognizing this reduction of purchasing power, the package includes a measure that would allow health insurance carriers to offer policies for grandchildren. By shifting the health care burden to grandparents and their employer-based insurer, children who might lack health care benefits would obtain coverage.

These proposals are more effective than burdensome government-mandated benefits and we anticipate they will be received enthusiastically by the business community and health care providers.



A student once wrote: "It is bad manners to break your bread and roll in your soup."



A medical building once billed itself as a Mental Health Prevention Center.