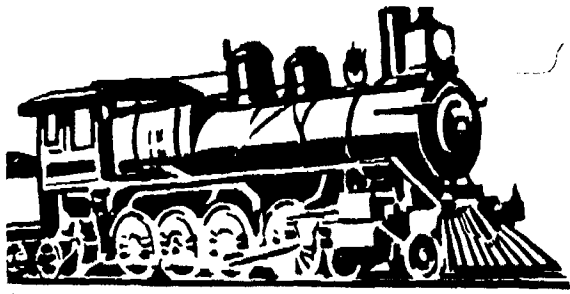


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Two outstanding ladies of the news

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Journal Editor

If you talk about East Jordan newspapers, you can't forget the ladies. Although there are plenty of them worth remembering, two particularly stand out



ALWAYS ENTERTAINING, former news lady **Jinny Giacomelli** spoke recently to the *Portside Art and Historical Society on Prohibition in East Jordan*. She dressed the part as a flapper, complete with feather boa!

— Wilma Sayles and Jinny Giacomelli. When they originally returned to the area after a stint downstate, Wilma and Marshall Sayles tried to buy the *Charlevoix County Herald* from owner George Lisk. Marshall had an impressive background of newspaper experience, beginning with his high school job as a humor columnist for the *Boyne City Shopping News*.

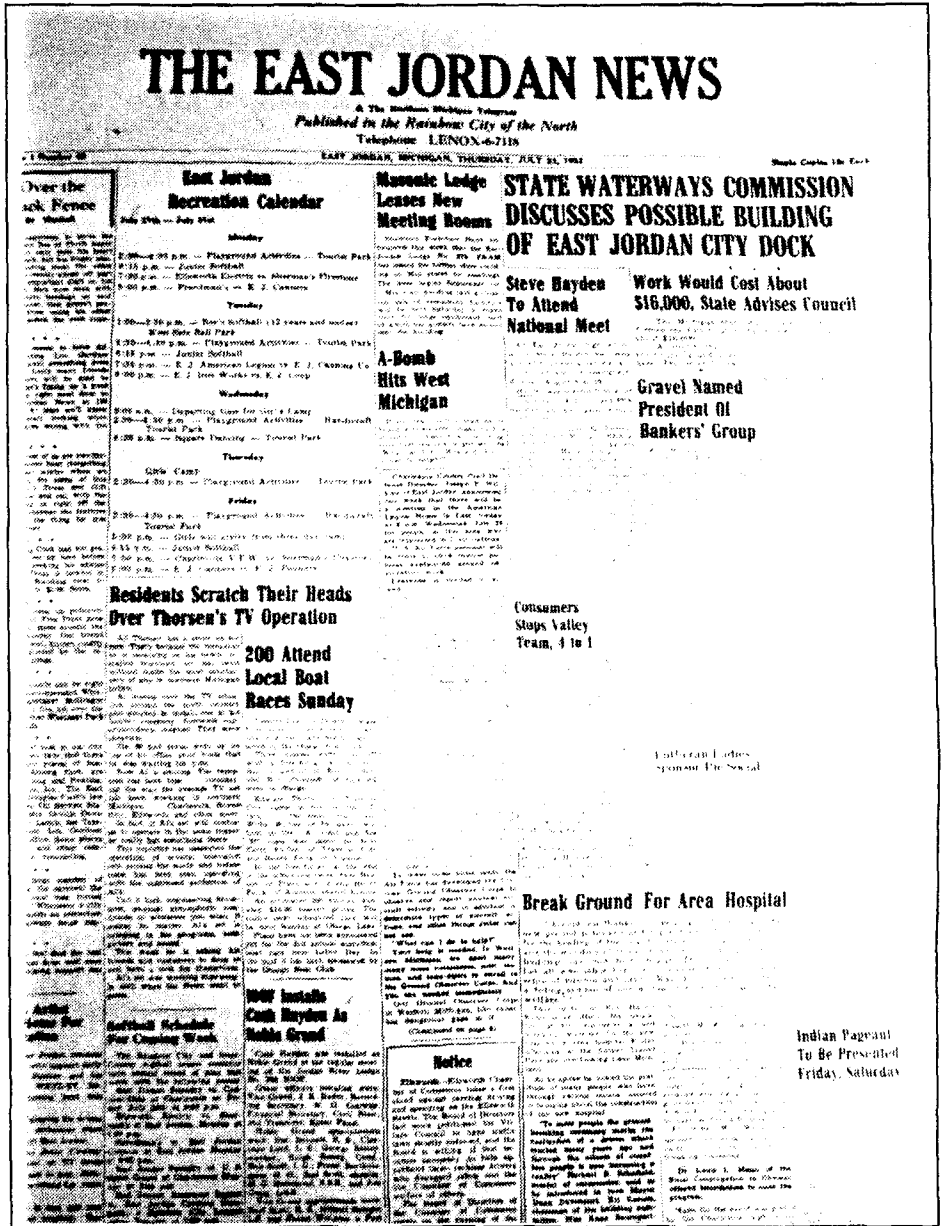
The year was 1952, and Lisk wasn't interested. "So we started our own *East Jordan News*," Wilma said recently. The first issue of the broad sheet was published Oct. 2, 1952. Marshall was listed as editor and publisher, while Wilma was the designated business manager. But in truth, they were far more — the couple handled all the aspects of assembling the paper except the actual printing.

"We did everything from subscription lists to sweeping floors," Wilma acknowledged. "It was a lot of work."

Within six months, Lisk was negotiating through his son Paul (also a newspaper owner — the *Central Lake Torch*) to sell the paper and the building. After moving in (the present location of *Busy Bridge Antiques and Gifts*), the Sayleses combined their two papers into the *East Jordan News-Herald* with the first issue published July 27, 1953. The annual subscription rate was \$2.50.

"We lived in the apartment above the office," said Wilma. Once a telephone office, then a dentist's office, it became

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THE FRONT PAGE of one of the final issues of the *East Jordan News*, July 23, 1953. Soon after, Marshall and Wilma Sayles combined the paper with the *Charlevoix County Herald* to create the *East Jordan News-Herald*.



MEMBERS OF the *East Jordan Lionesses* show off the handiwork that made their annual pie sale a big success. Pictured are (from left): **Ginny Carey, Marilyn Carpenter, Linda Poole, and Jane Donaldson.**

Home-baked pies benefit community

When the *East Jordan Lionesses* begin to take orders, serious pie eaters sign up. This year, 345 pies were sold to those serious eaters, as the ladies gathered two weekends ago for a marathon pie-baking session. The pie sale has grown since it began in a home kitchen years ago. The group has expanded into the elementary school kitchen to put together their from-scratch creations, and it takes more hands to complete the job, but one thing that never changes is the compliments to the chefs.

The sale, which this year yielded over \$1,100 in profits, benefits countless local projects, including scholarships, the Care and Share food pantry,

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comment



Photo courtesy of Portside Art and Historical Society

THE MEMBERS of this sharp corps are (from back row, left): Bill Porter, Lemuel Wilber, Gabriel Thoman, Gilbert Joynt, Martin Sommerville, Russell Crawford, (fourth row) Maureen Bulow, Cathola Lorraine, Kenneth Rickle, Howard Sommerville, Marian Maddock, Marvel Rogers, (third row) George Sherman, Ralph Shephard, Max Bader, Alfred Crowell, Luia Healey, Rea Healey, Bill Kitzman, (second row) Gwen Hott, Walter Thorsen, Anna Bashaw, Helen Strehl, Colin Sommerville, George Nelson, Roy Bussler, Frances Votruba, Harold Bader, (front) Superintendent of Schools A.J. Duncanson, Harold Gidley, Arne Hegeberg, ? McDonald, Claud Lorraine, Selma Thorsen, Fred LaLonde, Florence Weaver, Walter Ellis, Vera Montroy, and Bill Taylor. Band director John TerWee stands behind Taylor in a light uniform.



Swan City Memories

Resource directory covers services for the elderly

The Charlevoix County Multi-Agency Task Force will distribute a resource directory based on services for the elderly Fri., Oct. 21, at the East Jordan Senior Center between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Over a year in the making, this directory lists local, regional, state, and national resources into a reliable, efficient user manual for senior service care providers. The goal of the task force is to directly impact the lives of area seniors, by providing their care givers and sup-

port network personnel with a tool in which information on services for seniors, and the criteria for accessing these services is readily available.

A directory is available free for those agencies which participated in the initial survey; all other interested parties may obtain a directory for a minimal fee of \$15. Organizations which can not attend the Oct. 21 distribution may pick up a copy at the District Health Department #3 offices in Charlevoix. some agencies that may find the directories

useful are: doctor's offices, law offices, nonprofit organizations, and/or bank trustee departments.

This project was funded by a grant from the Charlevoix County Community Foundation at the Boyne Valley Lions Club.

The Charlevoix County Multi-Agency Task Force is made up of

representatives from the following organizations: Area Agency on Aging (formerly North West Senior Resources), Charlevoix Commission on Aging, District Health Department #3, East Jordan Health Center, East Jordan Care and Share Food Pantry, Grandvue Medical Care Facility, and the Retired & Senior Volunteer Program.

Political/candidate letter policy

Letters to the editor on upcoming elections will be considered for publication until 5 p.m., three Fridays prior to the actual election day. In the case of the upcoming elections, **the deadline is Fri., Oct. 21.**

Letters regarding state and local election issues and candidates' stands on issues will be considered for publication.

Candidate endorsement letters that discuss personal qualities and experience will not be published.

This newspaper reserves the tight to edit or reject any letter to meet space requirements, for clarity, or to avoid obscenity, libel, or invasion of privacy.

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law & order

Ellsworth man faces trial in traffic fatality

An Ellsworth man is awaiting a trial date in 33rd Circuit Court, Charlevoix, for driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance which resulted in the death of a Charlevoix woman.

Randall Bret Wilkinson, 36, Ellsworth

Rd., is accused of crossing the center line and colliding head-on with Clara Compagner, 58. The woman was pronounced dead at the scene from massive abdominal and chest trauma.

The felony charge is punishable by up to 15 years in prison and/or a \$2,500

to \$10,000 fine, with driver's license revoked.

The accident occurred about 10:52 p.m., May 26, on M-31 just north of the Flight Deck lounge. Wilkinson was traveling in the southbound lane when he drove over center. The Charlevoix City Police Department, who investigated the accident, reported Compagner was driving north, and was alone in the vehicle.

According to witnesses, Wilkinson had been drinking beer and mixed drinks and smoking marijuana since at least 6 p.m. that afternoon. In an alcohol blood

test administered at Charlevoix Area Hospital soon after the accident, he tested at .17 percent. A motorist with blood alcohol level of .10 percent is considered intoxicated in the state of Michigan.

Wilkinson was arraigned in circuit court Sept. 26, where he stood mute to the charge. A not guilty plea was entered for him by Judge Richard M. Pajtas. Wilkinson was released on a \$1,000 cash bond with restricted driving to and from work, and the Charlevoix hospital only. He retained Charlevoix attorney Roy C. Hayes for his defense.

district court

The following cases were recently decided by visiting judges in the 90th District Court, Charlevoix:

Judge Joseph Degan

• Donna Jean Montfort, 32, Marvin Rd., East Jordan, was sentenced to 10 days in jail, held in abeyance for completion of nine days community service; fined \$615; license suspended six months; and placed on probation one year for driving under the influence, first offense. Arrested May 27 by EJPD.

Judge George Alexander

• Donald Lee Courtright, 29, Marsh Rd., East Jordan, was sentenced to 21 days in jail, with credit for time served, for breaking and entering Sept. 13. Arrested by the Charlevoix County Sheriff Department.

• Robert Wayne Risteau, 30, Central Lake, was sentenced to 45 days in jail, with 30 days court tether and 14 days held in abeyance; fined \$650; ordered to pay \$200 court-appointed attorney fee and \$780 probation oversight fee; license revoked; and placed on two years probation for driving under the influence, second offense, and driving with a suspended license. Arrested June 18 by CCSD.

• Timothy Lee Russell, 18, Rogers Rd., East Jordan, was fined \$240 for reckless driving Sept. 19. EJPD responded.

• Scott Michael Totten, 23, Charlevoix, was sentenced to three days in jail for driving on a suspended license and driving without insurance Sept. 28. EJPD responded.

Two area residents injured in crash near Eastport

Two area residents were injured in a two-car crash Oct. 14 on US-31 near Eastport.

Sherry Bender, 52, of East Jordan was in good condition at Charlevoix Area Hospital as of Oct. 17. Nancy Jones, 31, also of East Jordan, was discharged from the same hospital Oct. 16.

Jones was traveling north on the highway when she attempted to make a left

turn into a driveway. Her car went into the path of a southbound GMC Blazer driven by Sherry's husband, Joseph Bender Jr., 51.

Charlevoix Ambulance took Jones to the hospital, and Sherry was transported by Torch Bay Ambulance. Joseph Bender did not require treatment.

Jones was ticketed for failing to yield the right of way and for not wearing a seat belt.

EJ Police Dept. weekly report

Oct. 8

Kimberly Leaman, East Jordan, backed into a vehicle owned by Ernest Roberts, also of East Jordan, while he was parked in the parking lot of the East Jordan Co-Op Marathon.

Oct. 11

Donna Albro, East Jordan, had her vehicle struck while parked in the East

Jordan Family Health Center parking lot.

Barbara Mumich of East Jordan reported her burgandy 1993 Olds Cutlass Cierra 4-door stolen from St. Joseph's Catholic Church parking lot between 7:10 and 8:30 p.m. The vehicle was recovered in Genesee County on Oct. 12. The case is open and under investigation.

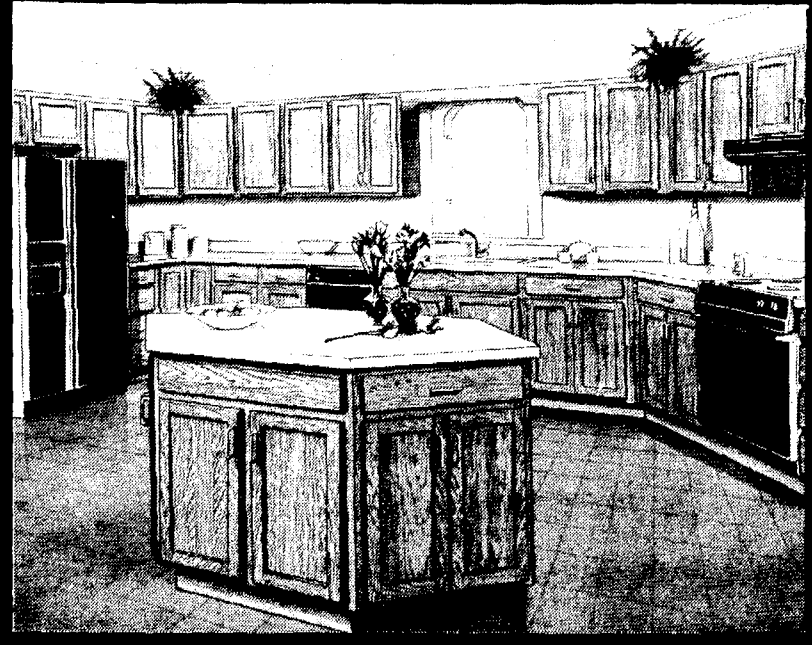
East Jordan Family Health Center SNOW PLOWING BIDS

The East Jordan Family Health Center is accepting bids for snow plowing of the health center parking lot. Bids should include a per plowing charge and the hourly rate of front loader service, when required. Evidence of 150,000/300,000 liability policy required

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 members (from left)
 Kaye Beatty,
 Joy Halverson, and
 Dianne Dreyer look
 over some of the
 hand crafted toys
 which will be sold
 at the event the
 weekend of
 Nov. 25-27.



Care and Share volunteers noticed

Volunteers were recognized at the September board meeting of the Care and Share food pantry.

Two Volunteers of the Year were named: Betty Sellers, for helping in the pantry while the administrator was ill; and Gary Craig, for picking up groceries and delivering food to the needy.

Bob Sellers, Sr. was also recognized for bringing vegetables to the pantry from Grutsch's farm.

Other volunteers noted were Melva Fisher, Julie Rodgers, Carol Craig, and Percy Bennett.

In other business, the group discussed the planning of holiday baskets, as well as the need for funding of the program. In 1993, 252 Thanksgiving baskets and 258 Christmas baskets were distributed.

Distribution dates for this year's baskets are: Thanksgiving - Tues., Nov. 22 and Christmas - Thurs., Dec. 22. Volunteers are needed for assembling and distribution.

The next Care and Share meeting is Thurs., Oct. 20, 7 p.m., at the East Jordan Family Health Center. For more information, contact Margaret Thompson, 536-7375, or Percy Bennett, 536-7834.

By Margaret Thompson, administrator

sideroads

It was a blushing editor who faced **Roger Huck**le this week. Of course, his wife Carol had to call him Dan in front of the guilty party just to rub it in some more! Carol did admit, though, that she herself has called him much worse!

We really enjoyed a visit from **Milton Veverka** at the *Journal* office. He told us all about a late, great East Jordan character known as **Cannonball**, then informed us he was playing Cannonball for us at the Senior Center (pushing newspapers on unsuspecting bypassers)!

Well, Milton, we'll be happy to be served by your Cannonball talents next month when the newspaper is no longer in such "free" distribution!

Speaking of delightful visitors, our office was literally filled to the brim during our open house two weeks ago - especially Friday, when we had at least (we kind of lost count!) 75 of them. Thanks to all of you who stopped by, and remember, though the official open house is over, our "house" is always open. So don't be a stranger!

You may remember the story on area children saved by seatbelts in traffic accidents in last week's *Journal* (*An unlikely hero*) authored by our own former editor **Bob Cullen**.

Well, Bob is seeking testimonies on other local children who's lives were saved because they had equally wise and careful parents, or who know enough themselves to "belt 'em." You can reach Bob at 547-6523.

Three cheers for Consumers Power Foundation and the Big Rock Point nuclear plant. Each donated \$2,500 toward the Castle Farms Community Center capital drive. **Charles McDermott**, president of the Charlevoix County Friends of 4-H, said the money was used toward the purchase of the historic site.

REALLY NEEDED: A correspondent to help keep readers apprised of the happenings around town such as birthdays, parties, visits and visitors, trips and talk. The job involves getting news by phone, jotting it down and turning it in once a week - we'll even pick

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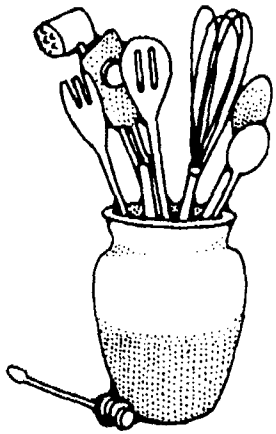
2) Once they appear in the paper, photographs can be picked up at the office they were submitted to.

3) If mail return is desired, the courtesy of a stamped, self-addressed envelope is necessary.

what's cooking?

Recipes designed with East Jordan cooks in mind

Are you still sitting on a mountain of zucchini and sick to death of zucchini bread? We've come across a



recipe guaranteed to deliver you from the zucchini blues. As you read through this recipe, you'll realize it sounds a lot like quiche, and it is very similar. Just don't tell the "real men" in your family the secret, and they'll be asking for seconds!

Zucchini Bake
 Crust: 2 cans (8 oz. each) refrigerated crescent rolls
 Filling: 1/4 c. butter or margarine
 2 garlic cloves, crushed
 8 c. thinly sliced zucchini
 2 c. chopped onions
 3 c. shredded mozzarella cheese
 1/2 c. minced fresh parsley
 1 c. grated Parmesan cheese
 3/4 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. oregano
 4 eggs, beaten
 3/4 tsp. pepper
 1 tsp. basil

Preheat oven to 375° F. Press rolls into and up sides of a 9x13 inch pan. Pinch all seams to seal. Set aside.

Melt butter in a large skillet or wok. Sauté the next 6 ingredients until zucchini is tender. In a separate bowl, combine eggs, both cheeses and salt. Gently toss zucchini with egg mixture.

Pour into crust and bake 35-40 minutes or until center is set. Makes 10-12 servings.

If you like to serve a meatless meal occasionally, Zucchini Bake is a great single dish meal. If you prefer to include meat, this next recipe makes a good accompaniment.

Marinated Chicken Strips

Slice boneless skinless chicken breasts into strips. Place in a zip-lock baggie.

Pour your favorite Italian dressing over chicken to cover. Let sit in refrigerator about 20 minutes, then pour all the contents of the bag into a wok or large frying pan. Sauté until chicken turns white and is cooked through.

Either by itself or with a meat accompaniment, Zucchini Bake makes for a great Sunday night supper, or any time you want "comfort food."



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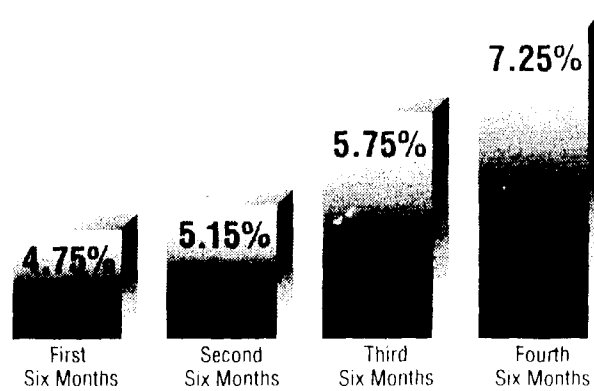
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Moonlight madness strikes East Jordan



PAINTS AND GLITTER decorated the faces of these youngsters, after a visit to the Moonlight Madness Festival at the Senior Center. Pictured are (from back, left): Amanda Bayster, Alex Bayster, Adrianna Vanderlaan, Kristi Moore, (front) Mindy Moore holding Jessica Pong, and Josh Pong.



ONE OF THE "artists in residence" at the Senior Center was Carolyn Downton (left). She is shown painting Anna Olson's cheek, while friends Erica Carey (standing) and Mohammad Ahmed look on.

SECOND HAND ROSE, or is it Luanne Reed of Family Tree Furniture Refinishing and Stripping on Esterly Street? Luanne charmed passersby with sweet inquiries on how lovely her hair was. She holds her "new mode of transportation" — the broom, of course!



PUMPKIN CONTEST winners were Shelley Stallard, whose kitty carving took first place, and Erica Carey. Runners-up were (in order): Beth Stallard, Samantha Duffy, and Anna Olson.

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CB North takes over Republic Bank operations

Officials of CB North recently announced an agreement with Republic Bank to acquire the banking operations of the northern Michigan branches of Republic Bank, a subsidiary of Republic Bancorp Inc., Ann Arbor.

The acquisition includes Republic Bank branch offices in Bellaire, Central Lake and Traverse City, with combined assets totaling nearly \$55 million as of June 30, 1994. Combined with CB North assets as of Sept. 30, 1994, total assets of the operation will reach

over \$176 million, serving Antrim, Charlevoix and Grand Traverse counties with 11 banking offices.

Republic's Traverse City and Petoskey Loan Production offices and operations are excluded from the deal.

"Expanding our banking offices into these communities is a natural progression for the bank," said Francis Flanders, chairman, president and chief executive officer of CB North. "We are pleased to have this opportunity to grow and service a greater area ... and look forward to future expansion."

CB North is a subsidiary of CB Financial Corp. of Jackson. The acquisition is pending all required regulatory approvals, and is expected to be completed by year end.

Jobs commission grant reduces costs

The Michigan Jobs Commission announced a \$288,979 Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) to the Northwest Michigan Human Services Agency.

CSBG funds are allocated to states through the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to reduce causes, conditions and effects of poverty, and to promote social and economic opportunities for low-income people. In Michigan, CSBG funds are allo-

cated by formula and are distributed through a service delivery system of 30 Community Action Agencies, formed by local communities to enable those communities to address the barriers to self-sufficiency encountered by low-income residents.

The grant will be administered by the Jobs Commission, which oversees the administration of funds allocated to Michigan under the CSBG program.

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Folks over 65

"Cast me not off in the time of old age; forsake me not when my strength faileth." Ps. 71:09

Throughout scripture, elderly people are presented as mature, wise and sincerely revered. We are as they were then – more experienced, but failing in strength.

There are many blessings of our later years, including God's special care, as in Isaiah 46:04: *"And even to your old age I am he ... I have made and I will bear; even I will carry and deliver you."*

There is continued fruitfulness, security of faith and the fulfillment of life's goals.

I believe we can be very useful to the Kingdom of God in our lifetime. As we accept Him as our Savior and obey His word, we share His wisdom, holiness and love with all persons we encounter in our daily life. We make known His greatness and righteousness.

Many of us love to sing the beautiful old hymns as we give praise. They are not repetitious to me, and I am not ashamed to sing about Christ's sacrifice. Without His resurrection, we all would be flounder-

ing blindly in the secular world of sin.

It is frustrating and sad to think many modern churches don't preach salvation, speak or sing about the blood, and refrain from alluding to hell. In our "politically correct" 1990s, people make their own religion. They adhere to a scripture out of context, spawning ideas not of God's word.

God never changes. He was there as I struggled in my past, and he is there now. We need to take stock of our lives, for God gives us choices, tells us the correct way to go, but He does not force us. It is often difficult to forget the past, but we are to put problems in God's hands and leave them there.

My chosen life's verse is Proverbs 3:05-06: *"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thy own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths."*

This is true no matter what your age. If you are past 65, accept Jesus Christ as your Savior and grow in grace daily. You won't be lonely or depressed. You will want to get up each new day, for there are exciting, loving things to be done and people to be with in fellowship.

God is so good!

By Anne F. Messerschmidt

Anne Messerschmidt is a 73-year-old "joyous Christian." Readers can expect to see more of her writings in future issues.

Nursing scholarship awarded

Louise M. Ernst, Central Lake, a student in North Central Michigan College's two-year nursing program, has been selected to receive the annual Charlevoix Area Hospital Nursing Scholarship.

Ernst will receive \$500 this year and an additional \$500 toward next year's studies. She was chosen by a special Charlevoix Area Hospital committee that considered her academic performance, commitment to a nursing career, leadership skills, and community participation in awarding the scholarship.

Earlier this year, the hospital scholarship fund was placed under the care of the Charlevoix County Community Foundation, where it joins a number of other

designated scholarship funds totaling more than \$500,000. Since it began in 1992, the community foundation has granted more than \$35,000 in scholarships to students from throughout Charlevoix County.

Like other community foundations throughout the country, the Charlevoix County Community Foundation receives charitable donations, endowments, and special funds and manages them in a permanent trust. Earned income is re-distributed in the form of grants and scholarships, to meet a variety of local needs. More information about the foundation is available by writing P.O. Box 718, East Jordan, MI 49727 or calling 616/536-2440.

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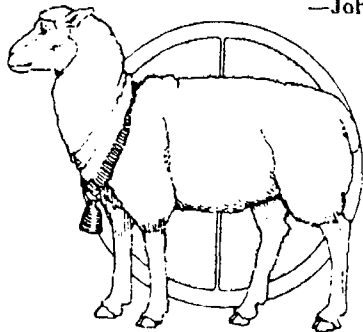
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health & fitness

Heuga program offers Multiple Sclerosis advice

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Michigan Chapter, Inc., and the Jimmie Heuga Center announce the fourth annual Jimmie Heuga Program for people with MS will be held at the Grand Traverse Resort in Acme on Nov. 2-6, funded, in part, by the recent Jimmie Heuga Mountain Bike Express at Sugar Loaf Resort.

The primary goal of the Heuga program is to en-

hance the quality of life and to provide a means of coping for persons diagnosed with multiple sclerosis through exercise, nutrition and self-motivation.

Participants in the program are evaluated on an individual basis in the areas of neurology, psychology, muscle strength, muscle tone, mobility, cardiopulmonary function and nutrition. Concurrent with the assessments are workshops exposing participants to a

variety of exercises including bicycling, aquatics and aerobics.

Lectures provide the educational basis for the program, covering topics such as nutrition, motivation, stress management, MS management and the physiology of exercise. Updates on the latest MS research will also be discussed.

People with multiple sclerosis who are interested in registering should call Cindee McLaughlin at the MS Society, 1-800-243-5767 ext. 233, as soon as possible. The program is limited to 25 people with MS and their spouses/significant others. Currently, several spaces are still open and scholarships are available through the Jimmie Heuga Center.

The chapter's own Dr. Ronald Taylor will be the program's medical director. Joining him will be Dr. Randall Shapiro and a 40-member program staff of medical professionals from across the country. Together, they promise to provide a wealth of perspective and education to program participants.

Technologist attains recertification

The Liaison Council on Certification for the Surgical Technologist (LCC-ST) has announced the renewal of Karen O'Keefe's certification for another six years. O'Keefe is a member of the Burns Clinic Ophthalmology Department and has obtained certification renewal by earning 72 continuing education credits during the last six years.

Certification, a voluntary national credential, is the means by which surgical technologists demonstrate to their employers, other health care professionals, the public, and their peers that they are knowledgeable in the principles of science and patient care that are unique to surgical technology. There are currently 33,416 certified surgical technologists in the United States.

Surgical technologists obtain initial certification by passing a rigorous national exam that covers knowledge in three main areas: fundamental knowledge, surgical preparation, and surgical process.

The LCC-ST is separately incorporated as an affiliate of the Association of Surgical Technologists, Inc. The LCC-ST is solely responsible for all policy decisions regarding the certification of surgical technologists. The Council is composed of a representative of the public, as well as members from the disciplines of surgery, nursing, health care administration, and surgical technology.

The LCC-ST has been reviewed and granted full approval by the Commission for Certifying Agencies (NCAA). The NCAA evaluates certifying agencies on a comprehensive set of criteria including the appropriateness of the certification requirements to the occupation being certified, the validity and reliability of the examination, and the extent to which the public interest is protected.

O'Keefe has been employed at Burns Clinic in Petoskey since 1991.

Program for physically impaired in Traverse

The Physically Impaired Association of Michigan invites you to a special program in conjunction with its annual meeting Sat. Oct. 22 at the Park Place Hotel in Traverse City.

Reservations are available for the day's activities, which include a luncheon, awards presentation, a poolside demonstration of aquatic equipment for people with physical disabilities, and a program called "33 ways to Outwit Disability with Low Tech," which includes ideas for senior citizens. The registration fee is \$15 per person.

For more information on the program, please call 1-800-274-7426 for location and registration.

Card sales benefit leukemia patients

Beginning Oct. 1, the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan (CLF) is offering holiday greeting cards for sale. Proceeds benefit CLF's statewide services for patients and families affected by leukemia and other, serious blood disorders.

This year six different styles are available, ranging from traditional Christmas to contemporary, non-denominational greetings. Prices begin at \$16 for a box of 25 cards with foil-lined envelopes. Imprinting is available on cards ordered before Dec. 1st.

Annual plans to make the holidays brighter this year for hundreds of children coping with the effects of leukemia are underway at the CLF.

To help raise the toys needed, CLF announces the beginning of its annual toy drive by asking civic groups, businesses and individuals around the state to conduct a toy drive in their area. The agency is hoping to gather over 3,000 donated, new toys for two agency programs: *Holiday Gifts Delivery Program* which provides toys to needy patients and their families and *Clinic Toys Program*, in its 35th year, that provides gifts to hospitals and clinics year around throughout the state for children and adult patients enduring painful treatment procedures or lengthy hospital stays.

Lower fat in your diet

What's better, low fat or fat free foods? More importantly, what does low fat or fat free mean?

It's easy to lower your fat intake when you have all the information. Learn what the major contributors to our fat intake are and some low fat guidelines at class Wed., Oct. 26, 7 p.m. at Burns Clinic in Petoskey.

Easy Tips For Lowering Your Fat Intake is sponsored by the northern Michigan Hospital/Burns Clinic Foundation. Leading the discussion will be Burns Clinic Registered Dietitian Eileen Mikus.

To register for Easy Tips For Lowering Your Fat Intake, call Northern Michigan Hospital HealthAccess at 1-800-24-6777. There is no charge for the one time class.

These items should be appropriate for use within the confines of a hospital bed.

To order Christmas cards or participate in the toy drive call CLF toll-free at 1-800-825-2536 for more information.

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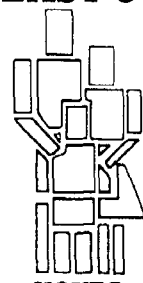
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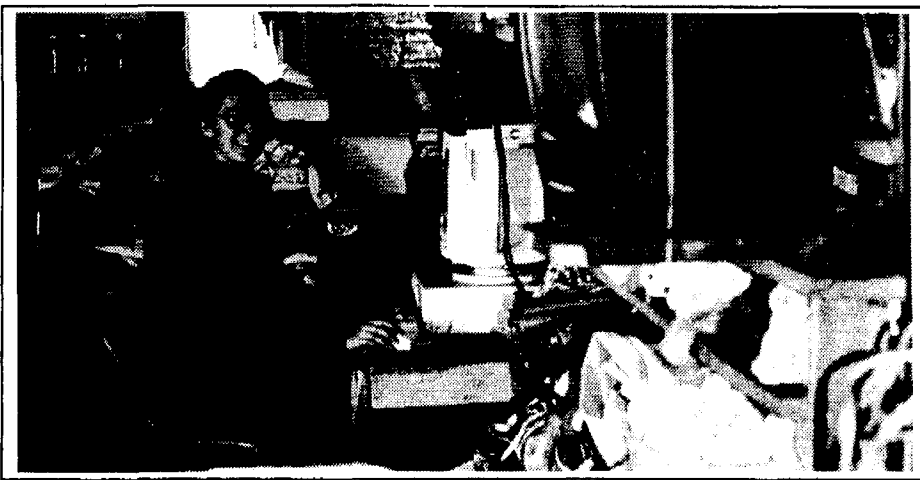
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FRAMED BY A witch hazel bush, Joyce Pierdinock relates that bundles of witch hazel twigs – prized as natural toothbrushes when one end was softened – were common Christmas gifts in earlier times.

EVEN AT THIS late stage in its development, the seed stalk of the common weed called mullein is useful as a fire maker (used as a friction “hand drill,” similar to the better known “bow drill”). Described by Pierdinock as “one of the best, most useful plants in the north,” mullein is believed to dilate bronchial passages when the leaf smoke is inhaled. In its yellow-flower stage, the blossoms have long been plucked to create a medicinal ear oil.



SURROUNDED BY THE evidence of the simple, sustainable lifestyle she pursues, *Herbal Voices* editor Joyce Pierdinock enjoys few modern conveniences – but her computer is definitely one of them.

Herbal vignettes

- One day, the 3-year-old twins were playing outside when one of them got stung by a yellow jacket. Seeing his distress, the other twin promptly picked a plantain leaf, chewed it, and placed it on his brother's sting until the crying stopped.
- Puffballs are more than a botanical curiosity – they have a styptic effect that stops bleeding, and can be squirted into stubborn keyholes like graphite. Indians once concealed mature puffballs in their hands, suddenly squirting the spores into a fire for dramatic effect.
- Sumac, so common in northern fields, has many beneficial uses and is not poisonous to the touch as many believe. (The poisonous variety usually grows in swampy areas, and has a vine rather than a bush or tree form.)

Herbal Voices

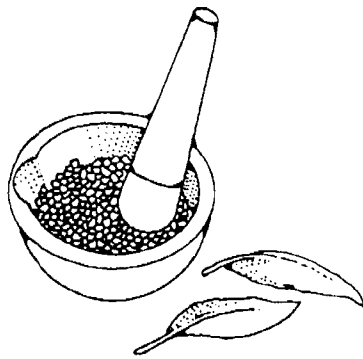
“The Plant-crafters’ Network”
has local roots

Story and photos by Mary Frey

“Two years ago, while I was selling medicinal herbs at a week-end blue grass festival, an impromptu gathering of herbalists formed at the booth. We were delighted to have the chance to freely discuss our plant doings with each other. Details flew. Put together, we had evolved five different ways to easily gather pine pitch. We had worked with 12 different medicinal uses for strawberry and 22 strawberry blends ... In a few hours, years of working with plants was shared!

... The purpose of this publication is to encourage an herbal dialogue – to keep alive the means and methods of growing herbs; to promote the sharing of ideas; to provide support for growth and learning. ...

Let us unite and be strong in our pursuits with plants. Let us speak freely of our concerns. Let us support the right of everyone to have access to quality herbs and information. Let us begin now.”



Those words open the first issue of *Herbal Voices* – a locally produced quarterly publication dedicated to recapturing centuries of natural healing knowledge displaced by the petro-chemical age.

Their author is an Antrim County woman whose vision for her creation is as sweeping as its goal: “Within five years, I hope to see a nationwide network of herbalists of all levels supporting each other and working together in their fields of interest.”

Talking with Joyce Pierdinock in her rustic Mt. Bliss Road home, it's easy to imagine such success – especially when she relates what it took to get *this* far.

Because this mother of four is no ordinary aspiring author. In fact, aside from her New York University degree in drama and journalism, Pierdinock embarked on her publishing venture in March with few of the traditional tools for success.

She had a computer, but didn't know how to use it. In fact, until last month, she didn't even have a regular source of electricity to run it.

“I'd really like to credit the people at Enterprise Learning Lab in East Jordan,” she said. (Although a resident of Antrim County, Pierdinock's mail and school taxes are East Jordan-oriented.) “I just went to them and told them what I wanted to do and asked them to help me. I could never have done it without them.”

There are many “nightmare stories” connected with that first publication, timed for the June 21 summer solstice.

In spite of her training, the fledgling editor's desktop publishing skills had to be honed by trial and error. A solar-panel power supply meant work time at home was limited.

And when that cherished first newsletter was finally complete, the storage disc was chewed by one of her toddler twins. The entire 12-page publication had to be redone.

The content of that first issue – featuring contributors from Fife Lake to Ishpeming – included articles that ranged from providing an herbal service to the best time for gathering flowers.

With all that behind her and that long-awaited first issue in her hand, Pierdinock turned her attention to distribution.

Copies were mailed to a long list of like-minded friends, while others went to area chambers of commerce and natural food stores.

Many were also given away at festivals and flea markets, where Pierdinock's displays typically include “wild jelly” (high-bush cranberries and mountain ash berries are a favored combination) along with crackers for sampling, various herbs and medicinals – even herbal cigarettes.

None of the items is for sale, however. “The idea is to encourage people to satisfy their natural curiosity,” Pierdinock said. “Everything is there to touch and feel and smell – and that sets off more questions.”

With the second issue just completed, the ambitious author is already making plans for further improvements. She expects the winter edition of *Herbal Voices* to be “double the size” of the first two, as greater circulation stimulates more interest and input.

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Herbal Voices is a quarterly publication of Seventh Direction, a not-for-profit corporation dedicated to the sharing of ideas, premises, knowledge and resources within the context of a simple and sustainable lifestyle. For further information, write 3936 Mt. Bliss Rd., East Jordan, Mich., 49727. Subscriptions are \$12 per year.

caravan club news

Two local residents were recently installed as officers in the Wally Byam Caravan Club International Northern Michigan Unit #163.

Jim Sherman is now president of the Northern Michigan Club and Cynthia Burrows is recording and correspondence secretary. Other local residents in the organization are First Lady Joan Sherman, Ed Burrows, Bill and Esther Porter, George Buxmann, and John and Dolores Hodge.

Membership is based upon ownership of Airstream travel trailers or motorhomes. The club's international headquarters is Jackson Center, Ohio. There are 175 units in the

organization from the United States, Canada and Mexico. The northern Michigan unit has 86 trailers and motorhomes with 158 members.

The officer installation rally was held Oct. 5-9 at the Michigamme RV Park on Lake Michigan in the Upper Peninsula near Ishpeming.

Events scheduled for 1995 includes monthly rallies at Mineralwells, W.V., and Amherst, Mass.; as well as Iron Mountain, Manistique, Hastings, Ontonagon, and Kinross.

Anyone interested in more information about the WBCCI may contact Jim Sherman.

By Jim Sherman



MEMBERS OF the Wally Byam Caravan Club formed a circle of Airstreams for a Copper Country wagon train at the John Gooch Rally near Chassell in the Upper Peninsula this September.

Herbal Voices has local roots

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"My purpose is mainly to emphasize the work that others are doing," Pierdinock said. The newsletter's inclusion of each author's name and address encourages further sharing - a feature much appreciated by readers, she noted.

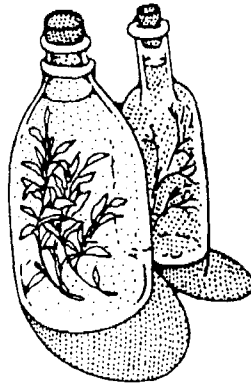
Also generating excitement is the formation of a lending library - a source of information that will be available by mail to interested herbalists for a small service fee later this year. Nearly 200 titles

have been donated to date.

The *Herbal Voices* philosophy can be best summarized in its editor's own words, which concluded her Fall 1994 column:

Though the cycle of herbal oral tradition was broken, it was not destroyed. We re-create it every time we incorporate herbs into our daily lives - when we give someone a tasty daisy leaf to nibble on, share a corn silk/mullein smoke, use

one of the thousand helps for yellow jacket stings. A renewed general interest in plants has come about just in time. The pieces of the puzzle can be mended. All we need to do is make the effort.



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Industrial fair and expo planned in Charlevoix

Charlevoix County's 6th Industrial Fair and Educational Expo takes place at the Charlevoix High School Oct. 21 and 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Thirty-five local manufacturers and vendors are participating in this exciting event - an event designed to showcase local manufacturers and vendors.

On Friday, the designated Educational Day, high school and middle school students from Boyne Falls, East Jordan, Boyne City, Charlevoix, Central Lake and Ellsworth will be attending the show to learn

more about local industry and possible career opportunities. The public is also invited to attend on this day.

Friday will also feature special events for local businesses. A special round table discussion focusing on issues facing many area businesses will run from 3 to 3:50 p.m. Topics to be addressed include: how to bid for and win state and federal contracts, how a company sponsored wellness program can benefit employees and employer, and small business management. Friday's second event will be an Interna-

tional Standards Organization (ISO) presentation running from 4 to 4 p.m.

A special feature running both days is the "Energy Van" provided by Consumers Power Company's Big Rock Point nuclear plant. The "Energy Van" includes exciting displays of electrifying adventures. Visitors will be able to light up a room with only a heart beat. An "Energy Challenge" will test electric appliance knowledge, while several displays provide energy conservation tips and applications that can be useful at home.

Many other companies will also have "hands-on" displays. This event only occurs every two years, and it provides a rare opportunity for everyone to see so many local companies under one roof.

Water protection workshop set

A workshop on protecting surface waters from overuse will be held Thurs., Nov. 3 at the Holiday Inn, Traverse City.

The 1-5 p.m. sessions will focus on using model ordinances to regulate keyhole or funnel development, boat launching and docking.

The workshop will also present a methodology for communities to determine the carrying capacity of their lake as a basis for adopting these new ordinances. The model ordinances being presented were prepared by attorney Gerald Fisher Esq., who suc-

cessfully argued in the recent Supreme Court decisions, and are designed to minimize legal risks if challenged. Besides Fisher and other experts, speakers include Gail Gruenwald of the Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council.

Local planning, zoning and elected officials, members of lake associations and other waterfront property owners, environmentalists and developers all have a stake in protecting Michigan's valuable water resources and should know the latest means of evaluating and protecting lake resources.

The registration fee of \$75 includes a copy of the model ordinances and the methodology for determining lake carrying capacity on your lake. To register call Dr. John Warbach or Carolyn Freebury, 517-886-0555 or fax 517-886-0564.

This project was sponsored by a group of counties, local governments, Rotary Charities of Traverse City and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Halloween at the Castle

Castle Farm Community Center will present a giant Halloween party, Sat., Oct. 22.

The party, which is open to all area youth, begins at 3 p.m. and continues until 5 p.m. Many fun activities will be featured, including local storyteller Patty Clark and fiddler Dave Eggebrecht.

Hunter safety program

VFW Post 7580 hall and auxiliary will offer a hunter safety program for all hunters age 13 and over the weekend of Oct. 29-30.

The Saturday session will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the Sunday session from 1 to 4 p.m. The program is free and includes a free lunch.

The post is located south of East Jordan, on M-32. For more information, call Sue Carey, 536-6311.

Around the area . . .

GRASS RIVER NATURAL AREA connecting Lake Bellaire and Clam Lake will host a Fall Walk Program on Saturdays. A Nature's Bounty walk will be held Oct. 22. This walk will be held around the Elk Rapids Watershed area. For more information call 533-8314.

ANTIQUe SHOP JUNKET IN CHARLEVOIX for Seniors will take place on Oct. 21. Lunch will be at the Charlevoix Senior Center. The price will be \$8 per person which includes lunch. To make your reservations call Polly at the CMA office 533-8703.

Arts council seeks new children's plays

Jordan River Arts Council is seeking new children's plays for its fourth annual children's theatre festival.

Three plays will be selected for summer 1995 production, and a small royalty will be paid. Preference will be given to Michigan playwrights.

Plays should be from 45 to 90 minutes in performance length and capable of being performed by children and teenagers. Musicals are eligible and must be accompanied by a cassette tape of the music and lyrics. Written scores must be available.

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for their return to Playwriting Competition, Jordan River Arts Council, P.O. Box 1178, East Jordan, MI 49727. The deadline is April 1, 1995.

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MADD kicks off new poster/essay contest

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) is kicking off its annual Poster/Essay Contest with a catchy, yet educational theme: "Take a drive on the Safe Side - Steer Clear of Alcohol."

The contest is open to students in elementary through high school. Students can submit entries in either or both poster / essay competitions. The poster competition is open to students in grades 1-12; the essay competition, to students in grades 4-12. All entries are judged within the appropriate grade divisions.

The MADD Poster/Essay Contest gives students the opportunity to learn more about drunk driving as well as help them educate their family and friends about the impact drunk driving has on us all. The Poster/Essay Contest will also help raise awareness among adults and teens about the new .02 BAC law, which goes into effect November, 1994. This "zero tolerance" law shows community and government concern about teenage deaths due to alcohol as well as their commitment to youth issues.

Bethany Goodman, executive director of MADD Michigan said "We're very pleased with this year's theme. It not only promotes learning among students about sober driving and other alcohol-related issues, but has a strong

and clear 'don't drink' message, which today's under 21 youth need to hear from society."

Alcohol-involved traffic crashes are still the number one cause of death for teenager. Although 15 to 19 year-olds comprise only 7.1 percent of the driver population, they add up to 11.5 percent of all drivers in fatal crashes and 10.1 percent of all drinking drivers in fatal crashes, according to the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning. In 1993, 167 teens between the ages of 16 and 20 were killed in automobile crashes in Michigan. Of those, nearly 36 percent were alcohol involved.

The student entry deadline is January 31, 1995. In all, the state contest gives out 42 cash prizes: first place, high school division, State Finalists receive \$200; junior high division, \$150; and elementary division, \$100. Other top placing entries are also awarded cash prizes.

First place entries from both the local chapter contests and the state event qualify for the MADD, National Poster/Essay Contest held in the spring.

To obtain an official MADD Poster/Essay Contest entry form and rules, contact your local MADD chapter, or MADD, Michigan State Office, 910 Eastlawn, Midland, MI, 48642; (517) 631-6233.



Glenda Cizewski and Stacy Conant

Local women compete in country pageant

The "Ultimate Cowgirl," held Oct. 7-8 at the Jordan Valley Express, was an ultimate pageant, celebrating country lifestyle at its most beautiful.

Seventeen women, ages 21 to 43 competed in the Michigan semi-finals of the national pageant. The ladies came from all over northern Michigan and included East Jordan's Glenda Cizewski and Central Lake's Stacy Conant.

Modeling three styles of country fashions, contestants demonstrated both beauty and involvement in country lifestyles. The seven judges, including Clare Loomis of East Jordan, chose their favorite 12 to become finalists Saturday night.

Both Cizewski and Conant made it into that top group.

Miss Michigan 1992 Terri Sue Liford served as mistress of ceremonies, assisted by Ross Biederman, owner of WTCM Radio. Lyn Ann Reid, JV Express' own line dance instructor, served as coordinator of the event.

"Everything was excellent," said Reid. "We heard nothing but praise for

the pageant and the setting." Reid said people attended from all over the state, and many local businesses and individuals sponsored the program.

All events of the competition are held in high quality night club facilities, according to pageant officials. Winners at the semi-finals compete in a state pageant. Each state will send one delegate to the national final in Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 6-10.

The winning contestants were chosen on beauty, good physical shape, well-spoken manner and especially, country lifestyle.

Constance Jo Donakawski, 27, of Alpena, was named the Jordan Valley Express "Ultimate Cowgirl." First runner-up was Sue Foster, 43, of Cadillac.

The next three, in order of selection, were Trine Allington, Traverse City; Cher'o'lynn Greenhoe, Petoskey; and Lori Ann Rosa, Traverse City. The top four contestants were invited to compete in Lansing Oct. 13 for the Michigan title.

Magic show features birds and animals

The Antrim County Commission on Aging is sponsoring "The Mysteries of Magic" show set for Wed., Oct. 19, in the Bellaire High School gym at 7:30 p.m.

Presenting the unique art of illusion, combined with zany comedy and plenty of audience participation, the show will also feature various members of the feathered and

furry group.

The COA extends an invitation to the citizens of Antrim County to be a part of this family gathering and expect the unexpected.

Tickets can be purchased at the door the evening of the show for \$5 each, while seating accommodations are available.

Did you know ...

kids spend \$2.25 billion of their own money on food products each year? Children also influence the purchase of \$23 billion in fast foods and \$4 billion in fresh meats.

Heating system tips

As temperatures drift southward, Consumers Power Company is encouraging customers to guard their homes against more than the seasonal chill.

"An improperly operating furnace or bad chimney can cause a potentially lethal buildup of carbon monoxide in the home," said Jerry Richards, senior engineer for the utility's gas distribution services area. "Routine maintenance and simple precautions can help ensure the safe operation of your heating system."

Carbon monoxide — an odorless, colorless gas — can be produced when fuels burn without enough air. It can also be produced when ranges or grills are used for space heating and when chimneys or vents are blocked, flues are rusted and appliances are faulty or improperly installed. The presence of moisture on walls or windows may indicate a heating system problem.

Among the symptoms

of carbon monoxide poisoning are a stinging sensation in the eyes, dizziness, weakness and repeated nausea or headaches. High amounts of carbon monoxide can be fatal.

If the presence of carbon monoxide is suspected, call Consumers Power at 1-800-477-5050 or a licensed mechanical contractor immediately. To ensure the safe operation of your heating system you should do the following:

- Check furnace air filter monthly and replace it when needed.

- Replace worn belts on blower and lubricate bearings or motor if required.

- Keep furnace blower door closed. Never operate furnace with door open.

- Make certain furnace vent is in good shape and connected to chimney.

- Routinely observe the condition of chimney for obstructions. After running the furnace for five minutes to heat chimney, feel close to draft hood or vent pipes for exhaust leaks. Do not operate furnace if exhaust is leaking inside.

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sports

BY S.F. PUCKETT
Sports Writer

Lady Red Devils rally past Kalkaska, 46-37

The Lady Devils shook off a close game with the Kalkaska Blue Blazers Oct. 13, powered to victory by the efforts of Loviska, Pepin, Reid and Ruhling.

The week began with Mancelona in town as East Jordan began a four-game home stand. Mancelona took a small 9-6 lead after one quarter, exploded that gap to 25-15 at the midpoint, then spent the last half keeping the Lady Devils trailing. Mancelona went away with the win, 43-29.

Amanda Pepin led the Devil scoring with 11 points, Cathleen King and Kristina Ruhling added five apiece.

East Jordan won the JV game, 52-15, Sara Malpass with 20, Kyle Krause had eight points.

Thursday came, and with it Kalkaska and the opportunity for some revenge. In the first meeting, the Blazers won on a last second shot; the course of the game suggested that would again be the

case.

Kristie Loviska started the game with the first four points, later Amanda Pepin's short turnaround tied the game at six. Dawn Meads retied the game with a pair of free throws before the Blazers went on an 8-1 run to finish the quarter ahead, 16-9.

Quarter two saw two minutes elapse before Kalkaska scored, and that would finish their offense until the last seconds of the period. East Jordan, meanwhile, climbed back into the game as Meads, Callie Ransom, Ruhling and then Meads again hit shots to cut the difference to 18-17.

A rebound and score by Pepin got East Jordan back atop with 24 seconds left, only to have Kalkaska score the last bucket with 15 seconds left to stay ahead 20-19 at the break.

Both squads jockeyed for the lead in the third, with the biggest lead of the period being three points by the Blaz-

ers, a lead quickly removed by shots from Charissa Gulotta and Amanda Pepin. The teams were tied, 29-29, after three.

JoDee Cam edged East Jordan back into the lead from the free throw line, and from that point the teams traded the lead on seven consecutive possessions.

East Jordan got the best final response, scoring the last 10 points of the game from 2:41 onward, a streak started by Mandy Reid's free throw and finished

by a Reid rebound of a free throw for the final two in a 46-37 win.

Balance worked again as Amanda Pepin had 11 points, Kristina Ruhling picked up 10, Kristi Loviska iced eight points and Dawn Meads with six and well timed intervals.

East Jordan also won the JV game, 55-39, as Ann Hettig led with 13 points, Sara Malpass had 10, Kelly Woodard eight, Kyle Krause and Jenny Falco seven each.

Prediction: playoff picture getting brighter

For the Devils, their hold on third should stay in the grasp, since most of TC St. Francis' foes lost last week, while four of East Jordan's opponents on the season won.

Helping the Devil cause the most is Mancelona, which should win both its final two games, and Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart, which is fighting for a Class D playoff berth and wants to win.

Central Lake should win over Pellston to help East Jordan, and either they or Bellaire will give up a win since they play each other.

Simply put, St. Francis may not have enough bonus points available to pass the Devils. If Rogers City can lose once more, the Devils would be in line to host a first round game in the playoffs at Boswell field.

Devils quarter Elks

The East Jordan Red Devil football team has a date with destiny down the road; a simple matter of clearing a few final hurdles and the date will be set by the MHSAA Playoff rankings.

East Jordan continued toward that goal with a 28-14 smothering of the Elk Rapids Elks Friday night, doing all the damage in one quarter.

After playing to an 0-0 first quarter ending, Steve Goebel's fumble recovery set up a Yaro Middaugh nine yard run and 6-0 lead. Play it again, Goebel; his second recovery propelled the Red Devils to a second touchdown, Karl Redmer lofting the ball to the awaiting arms of Steve Wiltfong, Solomon Townsend sticking the PAT between the uprights for the 13-0 lead.

Same song, slightly different verse. Nate McWatters covered the next fumble for the Devils, Matt Sherman finishing matters with a three yard run, Townsend adding the PAT for a now

20-0 lead in the second quarter.

Elk Rapids didn't fumble the next time. Getting held for three plays deep in their own territory, they tried to punt, but the kicker stepped on the end line for a safety, two points. Following the free kick to the Devils, Matt Sherman went 25 yards for the final score and a 28-0 lead.

Elk Rapids came out and scored once in each of the final quarters, not nearly enough to stop East Jordan from winning.

Matt Sherman led the rushing attack for the Devils with 94 yards, Nate McWatters snaking out for 60 and Karl Redmer ran for 56. Yaro Middaugh, zeroed on all night, was held to 18 yards.

Adam Skrocki nabbed 12 tackles for the Devils, Matt Sherman grabbed 10 Elks with Cory Cutler, Karl Redmer and Nate McWatters each taking down six.

Devils win Charlevoix cross country race

East Jordan beat out almost a dozen teams Oct. 8 in cross country, running at the Charlevoix Claire Martin Invitational and easily outdistancing the second place team.

The Devils scored 49 points, Munising was second with 104 and Mancelona third at 117.

Mike Newkirk led the Devils with a third place run finished in 16:29, Josiah Middaugh added a sixth in 16:50, Andrew Otis seventh, 17:06, Nate Gagnon 12th, 17:37, and Jim Malpass 21st in

18:16. Dave Miller added a 28th at 18:44, Ed Hettig completing the group with a 34th timed at 18:59.

Emily Niewendorp took 66th in a strong women's field, Renee Perreault close by in 70th.

"The teams ran well, and we realize Charlevoix will be the team to beat in the weeks ahead. Conference and regionals will be a real challenge for both teams," commented coach Dennis Snary.

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obituary

Francis Pepin

Francis "Fran" Pepin, 59, died Tues., Oct. 11, 1994 at his home in East Jordan. Funeral services were held Oct. 14, at the Evangelical Lutheran Church in East Jordan. Rev. Richard Vonesh officiated with interment following at Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

Mr. Pepin was born on May 15, 1935 in Ishpeming, the son of Phillip and Eleanor (Pascoe) Pepin. He graduated from Ishpeming High School in 1953. He then served in the United States Navy during the Korean Conflict. Mr. Pepin earned

his bachelor degree in 1966 and his Masters of Arts and Education in 1969 from Northern Michigan University.

On June 20, 1970, in Charlevoix, he married the former Pat Cihak. They made their home in East Jordan and he taught in the East Jordan Public Schools from 1969, retiring in 1993. He was a member of the Michigan Education Association. He enjoyed his family, sports, and woodworking. He was the co-owner of a craft shop in East Jordan called "Seams Like Old Times".

He is survived by his wife, Pat; two daughters Patti (Tim) Fuller of East

Jordan and Kelly (Bill) Conway of Jenison; two sons, Bob (Kelly) Johnson of Gaylord and Dan Pepin of East Jordan; twelve grandchildren; one sister, Rose (Bob) Nault of Northwood, Ohio; and two brothers, Joe Pepin of Sherwood, Ore., and Phillip "Buddy" (Tina) Pepin of Ishpeming.

Memorials may be given to Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Jordan, or the Charlevoix County Hospice. Arrangements were handled by Pullin Funeral Home, East Jordan.

the book shelf

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The Gift

By Danielle Steel

Mega-selling author Danielle Steel, who has a \$60 million dollar contract with Delacorte Press, published this best-seller in July. It is unlike any other books she has written.

This novel revolves around the Whittaker family living in a small midwestern town during the 1950's. The happy home is shattered as their marriage starts to unravel with the death of their child. By fate, Maribeth Robertson, a bright young girl, arrives in town not intending to stay. Her arrival has a reason as lives are changed forever by the gift she decides to leave.

The Gift is available in the new book section or in the audiocassette section at the Jordan Valley District Library. Other recent books by Danielle Steel can be found in the adult fiction section, including: *Accident* (1994); *Vanished* (1993) audiocassette also available; and *Mixed Blessings* (1992).

The Lives of Danielle Steel, an unauthorized biography is due out in October, and *Wings*, another best-seller novel in December. The library has these on order.

By Dawn Pringle,
library director

Don't take your tires for granted

Get a grip on winter driving

They are the first line of defense between your car and the road. They are also easy to overlook and often are taken for granted, but tires need to be checked regularly to ensure their long life and safe driving.

In winter, tires are especially prone to weather-related maladies, AAA Michigan cautions. Tire pressure fluctuates more with changing temperatures and slick roads can be dangerous when worn tires are used.

"The best way to avoid tire trouble is to maintain proper tire pressure and regularly examine tread wear," said AAA Michigan Automotive Services Director Gerald Gutowski.

First, make sure the tires are right for the car and driving conditions. Tires should be of the same size and brand. Radials should not be mixed with bias-ply tires. Snow tires should be mounted on the drive wheels, front or rear.

Tires, including the spare, should be

checked for inflation when cold. A tire that is 25 percent underinflated can lose 20 percent of its life.

Examine the tread on the tires. Even tread wear is desired and will occur when a car's suspension, including shocks and struts, is in good condition. The wheels must be aligned and properly balanced, while tires need to be fully inflated. Some tread wear problems and possible solutions include:

- When one side of the tire is wearing more than the other, wheel alignment should be checked and adjusted.

- When the center of the tire is wearing first, it is probably overinflated. Reduce air pressure.

- When both edges are wearing faster than the center, the tire is underinflated.

Increase air pressure.

- Uneven wear or a "chopped" tread pattern is usually caused by an out-of-balance wheel balanced or worn component replaced.

- When the tread is worn across two or more grooves, or is less than 1/8 inch deep, the tire should be replaced.

Despite precautions tires do go flat, often when least convenient. If a tire needs to be changed at home or on the road, make certain the car is on level ground, engage the parking brake and place a block or rock behind the wheels to keep the vehicle from rolling. Consult the vehicle owner's manual for the correct position and operation of the jack. Before raising the wheel, loosen the lug nuts to keep it from spinning

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10/8/94		North Grink	85.5	64.5	Hayden's Hangers	11	13
Unicorns	14	6	New Guys	67	83	Jim's Dandies	11
Log Splitters	13	7	Cannon Ballers	65	85	Live Wires	9
Vanilla Fudge	9.5	10.5	Misfits	57.5	92.5		
East Jordan Jokers	9	11	High Series		HAPPY HOUR LEAGUE		
Pin Busters	8	12	Bill German	233	588	10/12/94	
Alley Oops	6.5	13.5	Matt Bishop	210	567	Darlene's Rest.	107.5
High Series			Bob Timms	547	547	Round Table Rest.	97
Don Melchert	211	567	Norm Howard	535	535	Carey's Corner Mar. 9189	83
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See-Carps	6	6	Double Trouble	88	62	Jane Donaldson	530
Mill Street Blues	5	7	Mullers	83.5	66.5	Barb Cihak	507
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High Series			Spoilers	68	82	10/12/94	
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Marilyn Carpenter	211	538	High Series		Dura Mechanical	98	82
Steve Carpenter	524	524	Mike Spence	209	577	J&J Auto Parts	95
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Ralph Kitson	504	504	EAST JORDAN SENIORS		High Series		
FOUNDRY A.M.			10/12/94		Clara Prevo	518	
10/10/94			Hungry Five	16	8	Leona Graham	208

Fall gardening tips to wrap up season

The Grand Hotel of Mackinac Island offers the following top tips for preparing gardens and grounds for cold weather. In October or November:

- Cut back perennials to ground level — this eliminates a possible route for disease and keeps your yard looking neat.

- Be certain to rake and remove all leaves from the lawn. If left on the lawn over winter, leaves can mat and smother the grass.

- Remove annuals, but don't throw them away — begin a compost pile. Add some fertilizer to speed the decomposition process. Shredding the plants also helps.

- After flower beds are pulled and before the ground freezes, prepare your beds for the coming year. Turn the soil to the depth of one shovel and work in organic material — either compost or peat moss.

New purchases at the library

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The Maltese Angel Catherine Cookson
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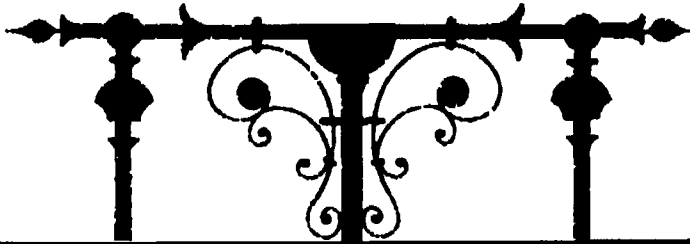
The Film Encyclopedia Ephraim Katz
World Chamber of Commerce Directory 1994 Lawrence Dawson
American Medical Association Family Medical Guide

■ Audios

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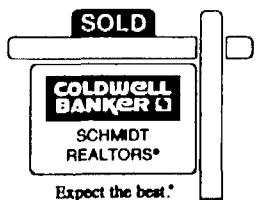
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KNIFE'S ORCHARD Market - Bunker Hill Rd., Central Lake: Ph. 544-6794, 9-5 Mon.-Sat. Maple syrup, jams. **THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS:** Cider (no preservatives) \$1.50 in your container \$1.80 in ours. Apples: Macintosh, Cortland, Ida Red, Jonathan, Red Delicious, also pumpkins.

ct43,9,44-1tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Hardwood slabwood, 3 cord, \$80. Delivered, Bellaire area. 533-9940. ct42-8-43-3tp

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR SALE: Approximately 2,000 sq. ft. Metal pole building completely finished with well and septic on approximately 1/2 acre. Elk Rapids Township. \$87,000. (616) 264-8512 evenings. ct42-8-43-2tp

AKC REGISTERED Beagles for sale. Puppies 8 weeks old and up. Some full grown Beagles for hunting and/or field trials. (616) 879-4311

ct42-8-43-2tp

1993 GEO Tracker, 4X4, CD, alarm, convertible, sport rims, bucket seats, \$9,500 or best offer, 331-6069.

ct42-8-44-2tp

CHARLAIS CROSS bulls and heifers, #300-#500, 616-544-6076.

ct42-8-44-2tp

BAG SALE of used books at Kalkaska County Library. Fri., Oct. 21, 9 to 5 and Sat., Oct. 22, 9 to 3. 258-9411.

ct42-8-43-2tp

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, AKC, first shots & wormed. \$275. White Rex rabbit \$30. Call (616) 369-3450. ct42-8-44-2tp

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ct42-8-44-4tp

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ct43,45,9-1tp

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ct43,45,9-1tp

FOR SALE - 1992 MX Skidoo \$3,000, like new. 1974 17ft Rinker built boat, \$1,500, new lower unit, runs good, trailer. 533-6752. ct43,45,9-2tp

1992 SUBARU Legacy AWD, 33,000 under warranty \$13,675. 533-6188. ct43,45,9-2tp

FOR SALE

WILL SACRIFICE 2 new arch type steel buildings. Customer cancellation. (1) 30x42 ideal shop or RV, boat storage. Free delivery to your site. Call 1-800-222-6335. ct42-8-2tp

TWO PLACE enclosed snowmobile trailer, tilt, spare tire, excellent condition only \$350. 544-6578. ct43,45,9-1tp

1988 YAMAHA Warrior, 350 engine, twin cylinder, \$900 or best offer. 588-6002. ct43,45,9-1tp

AKC REGISTERED male miniature daschund, 8 months old, has papers and shots, \$250 or best offer. Call 533-6771.

ct43,45,9-1tp

1989 CHEV. S-10 pick-up, 97,480 miles, good condition, \$2,850. Phone (616) 533-6765.

ct43,45,9-1tp

1987 FORD 150 Super Van, straight 6, \$3,800. 533-6956. ct43,45,9-1tp

FOR SALE - Speed Queen washer, asking \$300. Colonial look coffee table, Asking \$40. Please call 533-8704 ask for Shirley.

ct43,45,9-1tp

COOPER TRUCK tires, like new, 225175R15, \$125. Truck running boards \$30. Antique round & square tables. Call 264-9568 after 5 p.m.

ct43-45-9-1tp

JOTUL upright wood-burner with heat shields, fluepipe, exterior stainless flue with rain cap. \$250. Cutler-Hammer 200 amp electrical box w/breakers \$80. Call 331-6597.

ct43-45-9-1tp

ALL FURNISHINGS and furniture in lovely two-bedroom condo. Sat., Oct. 22, 9 a.m. till noon. Sands Condominium, Unit 8, Elk Rapids. 264-8233.

ct43-9-1tp

1983 AMC EAGLE 4 x 4, good condition, dependable. \$1295. Call 264-6583. ct43-45-9-1tp

FOR SALE: 3 point buzz saw. Dearborn 36 in. wood coal cook stove, with oven. Alfalfa hay. 536-0705. ct43-9-45-1tp

FOR SALE: Spinnet piano, walnut, \$450 cash. 536-2500. ct43-1tp

FOR SALE - 1980 Dodge Aspen in running order and 16' Larson boat with 75 horse motor. Will sell together or separately. 599-2391. ct43,45,9-1tp

FOR SALE

BABY CRIB and swing \$45. Call after 3 p.m. 536-0978. ct43-1tp

FOR SALE: Ford F-150, 1993, super cab, 4x4, short box, V-8 auto. Loaded \$16,500. (616) 258-2413. ct43-45-9-1tp

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ct43-45-9-1tp

FOR SALE - England woodstove w/catalytic converter & blower, paid \$639 two years ago, will sell for \$400 or best offer. 599-2671. ct43,44,9-1tp

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ct43,9,44-1tp

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APPLES - Elliott's Orchard open daily 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 6350 Clam Lake Road. (616) 377-7178 ct43,45,9-1tp

FOR SALE

1989 SUBARU GL hatchback, 4wd, very clean, very good condition, \$2,200. 533-6230. ct43,44,9-1tp

FOR SALE - Kingsize waterbed, pedestal, asking \$800, o.b.o. 533-8060. ct43,44,9-1tp

1990 F150 P.U. XLT. Lariat package, low mileage, 4.9 6 cyl. EFI, loaded with options including air, Lear top, running boards, excellent condition. 578-5127 or 544-6013. ct43,44,9-1tp

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DRYER, GAS, 1 year old, white. \$125. Call 264-6648. ct43-44-9-1tp

FOR SALE: Kitchen chrome table with four vinyl covered chairs. Good shape. \$150. Light tan top. 536-2945. ct43-1tp

SNOWMOBILES FOR SALE: Older but good. Always stored inside. 72 Chaparral \$300. 71 MTD \$250. 536-2945. ct43-1tp

DP ELECTRIC Pulse treadmill \$125. 544-2585. ct43,9,44-1tp

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FOR SALE - English bulldog, 1 1/2 years old, all shots, nice dog, \$300. 533-8353. ct43,44,9-1tp

COMMERCIAL BUILDING - Could be a great party store! High traffic area. Plus 2 BD living quarters in back. Also 3 summer rental units and large corner lot. **INVESTORS** - Commercial/Retail Bldg. Currently operating as a video & game rental. Includes inventory & equipment. Does not include arcade games. Priced at \$72,500. **Just reduced** - rustic cabin, Manistee River, lot 120' x 1320'. South of Kalkaska. Motivated seller. \$55,000. Call Elaine at Rupp & Keen Real Estate 322-4385 or 377-7739. ct43-44-9-1tp

FOR SALE

1978 BUICK LeSabre, engine needs some work, best offer. 599-2014. ct43,44,9-1tp

FOR SALE - 1978 Ford pick-up, 6 cyl., stick, \$675. 377-6261. ct43,45,9-1tp

NOTICES

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WANT TO KNOW more about your spiritual destiny? Join us for a free presentation of "The Journey Home" video by Eckankar, Wed., Oct. 26, 7 p.m. at the Helena Township Community Center, 4723 Bebb Road. For information, call Judy, 587-5432. ct42-44-8-3tp

HAM DINNER - All you can eat! Wednesday, November 2, 1994, 5-7 p.m. Reorganized Latter Day Saints Church, 202 Jordan St., East Jordan. Adults \$6, children 6 through 11 \$3, 5 and under free. ct43,44,9-3tp

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WANTED TO BUY: Handyman's special or vacant land in southern Emmet, Charlevoix, or northern Antrim County. Available on land contract (517) 772-5824, anytime. No realtors please. ct43-45-9-2tnc

WANTED - Older side by side bookcase desk 39" maximum width. 599-2014. ct43,44,9-1tp

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HELP WANTED - Waitstaff. Apply in person, with a smile! Village Chalet, Bridge St., downtown Bellaire. c/41-7-42-tfc

WANTED - Clinical Secretary (temporary full-time for 3 months) for busy mental health office in Bellaire performing a variety of secretarial duties including medical records, reception, switchboard, data input; must be versatile, possess excellent typing, word processing, and dictaphone skills. Position to start around December 1. Hourly rate: \$8.14. Send resume to: Antrim Kalkaska Community Mental Health, P.O. Box 220, Bellaire, MI 49615. EOE. c/42-44-8-2tc

HELP WANTED - Workers needed immediately in our wood pallet mill operation. Only willing workers with good attendance records need to apply. An equal opportunity employer. Drenth Brothers, Inc., Ellsworth, MI, 588-2345. ct43,44,9-2tc

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RADIO SALESPERSON - Aggressive salesperson, full or part time with experience in radio sales or print media for Kalkaska & Mancelona area. Good earning potential. Call WMKC (906) 643-9494. c/43-9-44-1tp

WANTED

WORK WANTED: Winterized RVs. Call after 6 p.m. 264-6571. c/42-43-8-2tnc

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PART TIME Caregiver opening. Call 264-9731. c/43-44-9-2tc

DIETARY AIDE - Part time position, flexible hours, applications taken M-F, 10am-3pm, Meadow Brook M.C.F., 4543 Scenic Hwy., Bellaire, MI 49615. M/F/H/V/D/ EOE. ct43,45,9-1tc

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FOR RENT - Central Lake Apartments, immediate occupancy for a two bedroom apartment, rent based on 30% of your income, heat included, for application call 544-2381. Equal Housing Opportunity. c/136-2-37-tfc

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FOR RENT

LOG SPLITTER for rent \$30 a day. Buzz saw for rent \$50 a day. 587-9656. c/40-6-42-tfnc

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FOR RENT by owner - Paradise on Lake Bellaire, 256 ft. frontage with lagoon, 4.3 acres, newly remodeled 6 bed., 2 1/2 bath, master suite with Jacuzzi, must see to believe. For an app. call 377-9401. c/30-48-32-tfc

REAL ESTATE

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5 AND 8 ACRE parcels on blacktop road near Mancelona. Also 2 1/2 and 11 acres. Priced from \$3,900 to \$10,900, \$500 down, \$150 per month. 584-3481. ct41-42-7-4tc

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Two outstanding ladies of the news

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the home of the couple and their 12-year-old daughter, making it convenient to live and breath newspaper.

The presses were there too – letter press, with heavy duty machinery that Wilma claims she and Marshall knew nothing about.

“Nick Hamilton of Charlevoix ran the linotype,” she said, “and we had a high school boy – Dave Clark – to help.”

With the advent of offset printing, the Sayles were able to get rid of the huge machines. They began producing a lay-out of the paper and sending it off to be printed, first at Central Lake, then in Boyne City. All their photographs were taken by Bill and Doris Huckle, Wilma proudly noted.

But in 1967, a different bug bit the Sayles – snowmobiles. Marshall went out to cover a safari in the Jordan Valley and decided he wanted to be a part of the infant industry. Without leaving the newspaper business, the couple figured out a way to become deeply involved in their new interest.

That summer, they sold the *News-Herald* to Gregg Smith, and in the same building began publishing the *Michigan Snowmobiler Magazine*. The first issue was October, 1967.

Marshall passed away, but Wilma still owns the *Snowmobiler*, although Lyle and Nancy Shipe provide all the actual management of the magazine. Wilma attributes much of the *Snowmobiler's* spectacular success to them.

Some of Wilma's appreciation surely comes from knowing the amount of work involved in putting together a publication. What she said she can't understand is all the electronic technology of modern newspaper publishing.

“It makes everything I ever knew about newspaper work obsolete!” she remarked.

The *News-Herald* didn't last long without the Sayles family. Smith and Gregg Smith, Jr. soon found it more

economically feasible to combine the paper with their Boyne City newspaper, the *Boyne Citizen*. They called the paper the *Charlevoix County Press*, and successfully covered both towns – at least for a period of time. Through a number of ownership changes, East Jordan news gradually lost importance.

During its heyday, at the beginning of the Smith ownership, the *Press* featured several columnists and reporters from East Jordan, including Marshall. He continued to contribute his pointed, humorous comment on anything and everything in *Thoughts from Outer Space*.

That's also when Jinny Giacomelli got her hands, which had been involved in almost every other organization in East Jordan, into the newspaper business.

Jinny (nee Kaake), an East Jordan native, said she was persuaded by Smith, Jr. to be “women's editor” of the weekly, as well as an ad consultant.

Home-baked pies benefit community

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Camp Quality and Camp Daggett, the Women's Resource Center, Santa's annual visit, and the East Jordan Little League.

Enough local cherries for all the cherry pies were donated by the Burnette brothers. The ladies also made apple and pumpkin pies, offering them either baked or unbaked (except pumpkin), and frozen, as well.

Although the \$5 pies sound extremely mouth-watering, patience is in order – the group works by order only, and the sale is over for this year. But in about a year, as they begin paring apples and mixing the dough, make sure to catch a Lioness and get that order in!

“I told him I didn't know a thing about selling ads,” said Jinny, “but he said I knew people, so I would be real good at it.” In fact, she knew just about everyone in East Jordan and lots of people elsewhere, too. She was so good at selling, she ended up working for the *ADvertiser* and *Penny Stretcher* weekly shoppers.

Jinny stuck with newspaper work for 14 years, during which she was also an East Jordan city council representative eight years and mayor in 1976. She always says she entered the world of journalism “against my better judgment,” but listening to her talk about the work, and especially about her associates over the years, it's difficult to believe she didn't love it.

Jinny still lives in East Jordan, and like Wilma, mourns the death of her beloved husband. The two ladies are friends, and sometimes reminisce about newspaper times. Although they never officially worked on the same paper, they wrote about each other's activities on their respective sheets. And both say the same about their years in the field – that they met many wonderful and memorable people.

Wilma lives in Boyne City now, where she was born and raised. But, like Jinny, she keeps her ties to East Jordan, feeling very much a part of both communities.

Such feelings are more than appropriate – the ladies having had their fingers on the pulse of the community for a combined total of 29 years!



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Local woman injured in rollover

An East Jordan woman was hospitalized after an Oct. 10 rollover accident on Old State Road near Scott Road east of Central Lake.

Georgiana Simmons, 23, was attempting to negotiate a curve when her 1986 Ford Bronco went off the road. The vehicle went down an embankment, and rolled at least two times before coming to rest on its

right side.

Bellaire's Life Link Ambulance transported Simmons to Charlevoix Area Hospital. She was then transferred to Northern Michigan Hospitals in Petoskey for further treatment of her injuries.

Simmons was released from the hospital Oct. 17.

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