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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

Local woman wins title of "Ultimate Cowgirl"

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Journal Editor

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

Along with 19 other women, three East Jordan cowgirls competed in the Michigan finals of the national pageant. The ladies came from all over northern Michigan and included East Jordan's Christie Renee Galvin, 22, Michelle (Mickey) Grace Hoffman, 29, and Ruth Anne McPherson, 33.

Modeling three styles of country fashions, contestants demonstrated both beauty and involvement in country lifestyles. The seven judges chose their favorites to become state finalists and all three East Jordan women made it into that group.

Then both Galvin and Hoffman made it into the top five. They went through a nerve-wracking few minutes while the judges asked to see the contestants on stage once more. Each was told to say her name and contestant number.

Finally the first runner-up, Rochelle Thorsen of Prescott, was announced. Next to her, her friend Mickey Hoffman was congratulating her and almost didn't hear her own name announced as the new Michigan Ultimate Cowgirl.

"I wasn't expecting it at all," said Hoffman later. Even when she began walking down the giant floor of the Express, receiving congratulations, it still didn't register. But hearing her favorite song, *My Baby Loves Me Just the Way I Am*, brought her down to earth.

The winning contestants were chosen on beauty, good physical shape, well-spoken manner and especially, country lifestyle. Hoffman said she lives a country life every hour of the day, so she feels she'll be a good representative. She was born and raised in the East Jordan area, owns a farm on Miles Road, and raises and shows registered quarterhorses with her husband Richard. She also works for her father's business, Don Puroll Logging, working in the woods and operating heavy equipment.

"I'm a laborer, a horsewoman, I enjoy gardening and canning, and I even scoop poop. I guess I'm a true blue cowgirl," Hoffman said.

Hoffman will represent Michigan at the national competition in Nashville, Tenn., at the Opryland Hotel and Wildhorse Saloon. Part of her state prize package is an expenses-paid trip including free air fare to the pageant in January.

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MICHIGAN'S NEWLY-CROWNED Ultimate Cowgirl is Michelle (Mickey) Grace Hoffman, 29, of Miles Road outside of Ellsworth, shown with Fran Themm (left) and Tina Malpass, owners of the Jordan Valley Express, where the Oct. 7 pageant was held.

Photo courtesy of Jordan Valley Express and Karen Walker



EAST JORDAN was well-represented at the Ultimate Cowgirl Pageant state finals at the Jordan Valley Express, with three local women in the competition: Christie Galvin (left), Ruth McPherson and Mickey Hoffman. All three went on to the state finals, and Mickey was chosen as Michigan's Ultimate Cowgirl.

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Moonlight Madness strikes East Jordan - see the results inside today's *Journal*.



EAST JORDAN walkers Mary Ellen Charlton (left) and Carolyn Downton were well-prepared for the rain showers and downpours they faced throughout the morning walk for CROP. Their efforts as members of First Presbyterian Church helped raise almost half of East Jordan's contribution of about \$4,300. See story on back.

DNR director resigns

Roland Harmes ended a four-year term as Michigan Department of Natural Resources Director by submitting a letter of resignation to the Natural Resources Commission Oct. 11. Harmes' resignation is effective immediately.

The Commission received and accepted Harmes' resignation letter during their regularly scheduled monthly meeting in Ann Arbor.

"On Sept. 14, 1995, I completed four years as director, and a total of 30 years of public service in the Michigan Department of Natural Resources," Harmes said. "I have been truly blessed to work with dedicated professionals to preserve and promote Michigan's natural resources."

"The Department has accomplished a great deal in recent years, and it has been my pleasure and honor to be a part of the DNR team. I have every confidence that the Department will continue to be a nationally recognized leader in the prudent management of our natural resources."

Harmes explained that it had been very important to him that Executive Order 1995-

18, creating new Departments of Natural Resources and Environmental Quality, be fully implemented before leaving the DNR. He expressed satisfaction that the transition has been smooth, noting that nearly all issues "are reaching final resolution."

"I feel that now is the time for me to pursue other career opportunities in both the public and private sectors," he said.

NRC Chairman Larry DeVuyst met with Harmes near Lansing on Tuesday and discussed the decision.

No DNR Director has worked harder or been more diligent in their duties than Rollie Harmes, said DeVuyst.

"Some people are saying Rollie Harmes was ineffective," DeVuyst continued. "They are wrong. His leadership took the Department through times of tremendous change, and he was always able to make the tough decisions - including the one to explore new opportunities. He will succeed wherever he goes."

The NRC is expected to appoint an interim DNR Director while undertaking an extensive search for Harmes' successor.

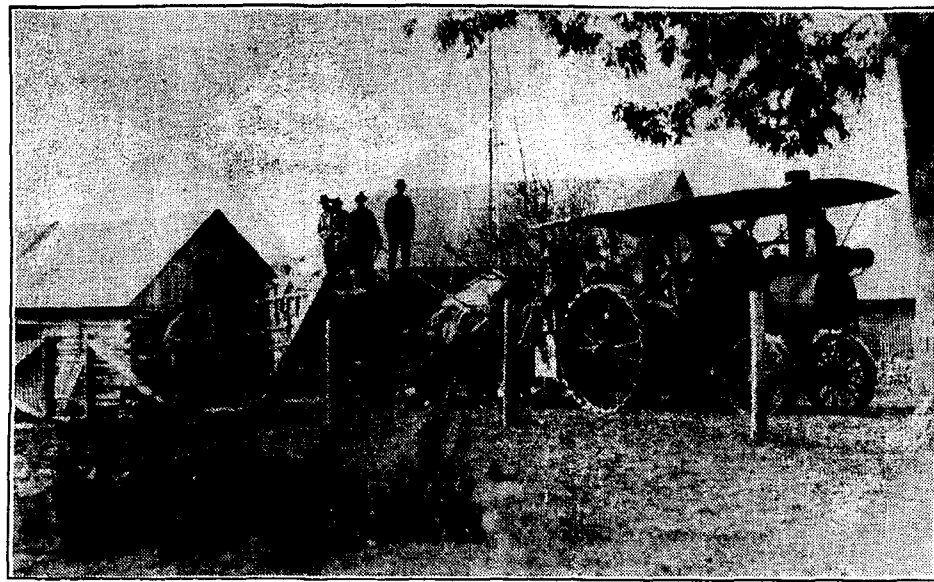
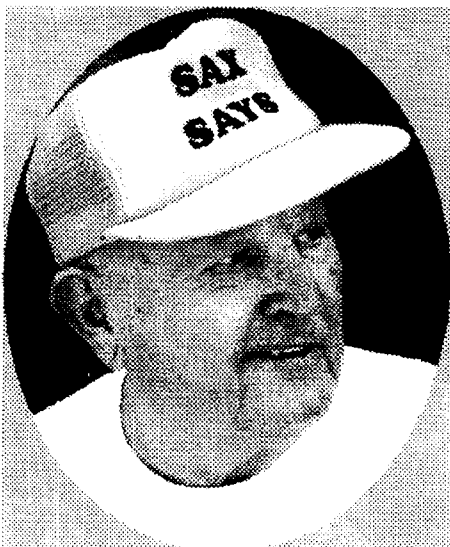


Photo courtesy of Emily Clark



Swan City memories

East Jordan area farmers (the exact location and identities are unknown) pose with an early thresher. Most farmers did not own their own thresher, but took advantage of a traveling threshing team that followed the season across the state.



Sax says ...

by Gayle Saxton

Have you ever wished you could watch a high school football game from the press box?

If you still have that aspiration, you may want to give it some second thought – for there are some strings attached in gaining admittance to (supposedly) the best seat in the house.

In my 15 years broadcasting and reporting high school sports in central and northern Michigan, I was exposed to a wide variety of interesting situations.

Initially, you might approach the host athletic director for permission to enter the press box, while showing off your credentials. You might get a strange look in return, as the director asks, "What press box?"

Of course, if you're wearing both the hats of reporter and photographer as is the case for most smaller newspaper staff members, you'll end up on the sidelines any way, hoping to get both information and that perfect action shot.

In any case, most schools have given little consideration to accommodating the media in their athletic field designs. There may be adequate provisions for the public address announcer and scoreboard operator, but little more.

The press box usually has been designed for fewer than four people while normally accommodating twice as many. This makes for little elbow room, and everyone getting in each other's way.

One time I was allotted about 12 inches of space on a bench in front of the press box, despite the fact that I obviously needed more. Two husky guys lifted me into my seat and there I remained for the entire game – for better or worse.

Quite often I have been afforded the "privilege" of the press box roof because there just wasn't room for any more bodies inside. One usually has a good view, but must brave rain, sleet, snow and high winds!

Just getting to the roof can be hazardous enough. Access may be via a shaky ladder of 25 feet or more, then traversing a flimsy railing. Add trying to get around in a bulky snowsuit while weighing over 200 pounds as a senior citizen – my circumstances exactly.

Once up on the rooftop, there is always the concern of falling, being blown off by hurricane winds, or being accidentally pushed off by any of a dozen or more scouts, photographers, statisticians and other reporters vying for a position along the rail. You wonder, in passing, if the roof will collapse under the stress.

In the meantime, while wondering how you will get safely back to earth after the game, you stand throughout, juggling notes, clipboard, pencil, and perhaps camera as well. The amplifier is usually quite close by, blasting your eardrums.

So if some day someone asks you if you want to sit in the press box, my advice is to answer, "No, thanks!"

East Jordan native Gayle Saxton has been writing, reporting, and broadcasting sports for many years. Now a retired educator in Alma, "Sax" will share his memories of East Jordan and his many friends through this column in future issues of the Journal. Today's contribution is a reprint of his column originally published in the Houghton Lake Resorter during the 1980s.



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Castle Farm launches final effort to keep facility

Facing a Dec. 18 deadline for reversion of the Castle Farm property to the Reibel Family Trust, the nonprofit group Castle Farm, Inc. is mounting one last effort to help retain the facility as a regional recreational, educational and cultural center for youth, families and constituent communities.

"We have been encouraged by several potentially large donors to not give up on this effort," said Chris Fair, Chairman of the Board of Castle Farm, Inc. "We believe the plan we now have for operating Castle Farm is a viable one, and one that can make the facility financially self-sufficient while providing the community with a unique and valuable asset."

Having missed the June 24 payment of \$229,500 on the land contract, Castle Farm, Inc. has been served with a forfeiture judgment and must pay the contract's full amount of \$927,859.58 by Dec. 18 to keep the property.

As a part of the group's last effort to avoid forfeiture, a special escrow savings account has been opened at CB North to accept donations. According to Castle Farm, Inc. Executive Director, John Porter, the advantage of this account is that, should the campaign fall short, all contributions will be returned to donors with interest.

"We set up this arrangement to guarantee that donated funds will go either toward the

intended cause, or not be used at all," said Porter.

He noted that, to date, over \$400,000 has been raised for the purchase and operation of Castle Farm as a center for recreational, educational and cultural events. He added that some potentially large donors have expressed interest in contributing, but have requested that their involvement be combined with one last appeal to the community at large.

"This is the last opportunity this organization has for the acquisition of this property," Porter said. "We have been very grateful for the support shown by the community so far and think it is only fair to make one final good faith effort to see that the work and resources devoted to this project so far are not lost."

In a related matter, Fair announced that the 15-member Castle Farm, Inc. board recently adopted a revised mission statement and set of goals aimed at operating the facility on a multi-use, self-sufficient basis.

"We have learned a lot over the past two years about what people want to see done with the Castle and how it can best be utilized as a public facility," he said. "We have also learned much about the financial realities of operating such a facility so the plan we now have includes a top priority of operating the Castle profitably."

Depression awareness addressed in comic strip

According to recent statistics, between nine and 11 million Americans suffer from major depression each day. Only about 30 percent of those suffering from it seek treatment – 15 percent will commit suicide.

In an effort to better educate the public on this common mood disorder, the free comic strip tabloid, *Cardinal Adventures*, is planning to release a special story about the illness.

In the upcoming story, "Melancholy," a major character from the strip will become severely depressed. Through the character's struggle with intense feelings of helplessness and hopelessness, author Kurt Kolka of Gaylord hopes to give people a better understanding of depression.

Assisting Kolka with research is clinical social worker, Greg Siemienkiewicz, director of New Hope Christian Counseling



Inc., of Indian River. Besides providing expertise on depression for the story, Siemienkiewicz will also answer questions about the disorder through a special interview.

The interview will be written in a simple question/answer format and appear in the same issue as the story. Kolka and Siemienkiewicz are hopeful the interview will dispel common misconceptions concerning the dis-

order and those who suffer from it.

The story itself is expected to be completed in January, with the entire issue rolling off the presses by early May.

Cardinal Adventures is funded locally by the Harvest Barn Church of East Jordan and Northern Christian Radio of Gaylord. The free comic is a not-for-profit publication, put together and distributed entirely by area volunteers.

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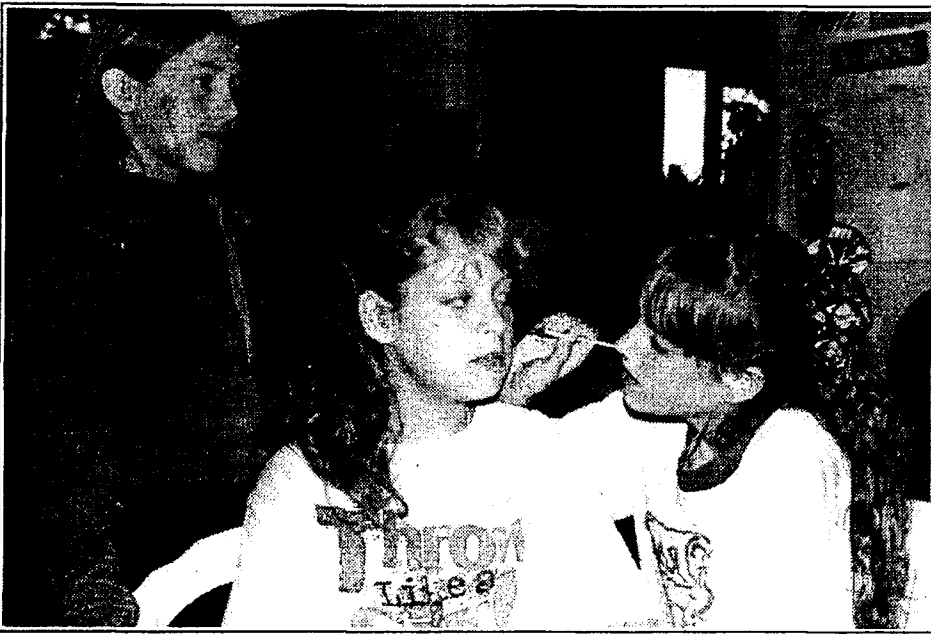
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Moonlight Madness brings out the imagination



THE ANNUAL PUMPKIN Carving Contest attracted many creative and imaginative entries, such as this Frankenstein pumpkin (left) and its companions.



PUMPKINS, BLACK CATS and witches were just some of the glittery designs seen on the cheeks of many Moonlight Madness participants, including Rhonda Moore (left) who watches as Jenny Kraemer has her cheek decorated by Courtney Farmer.

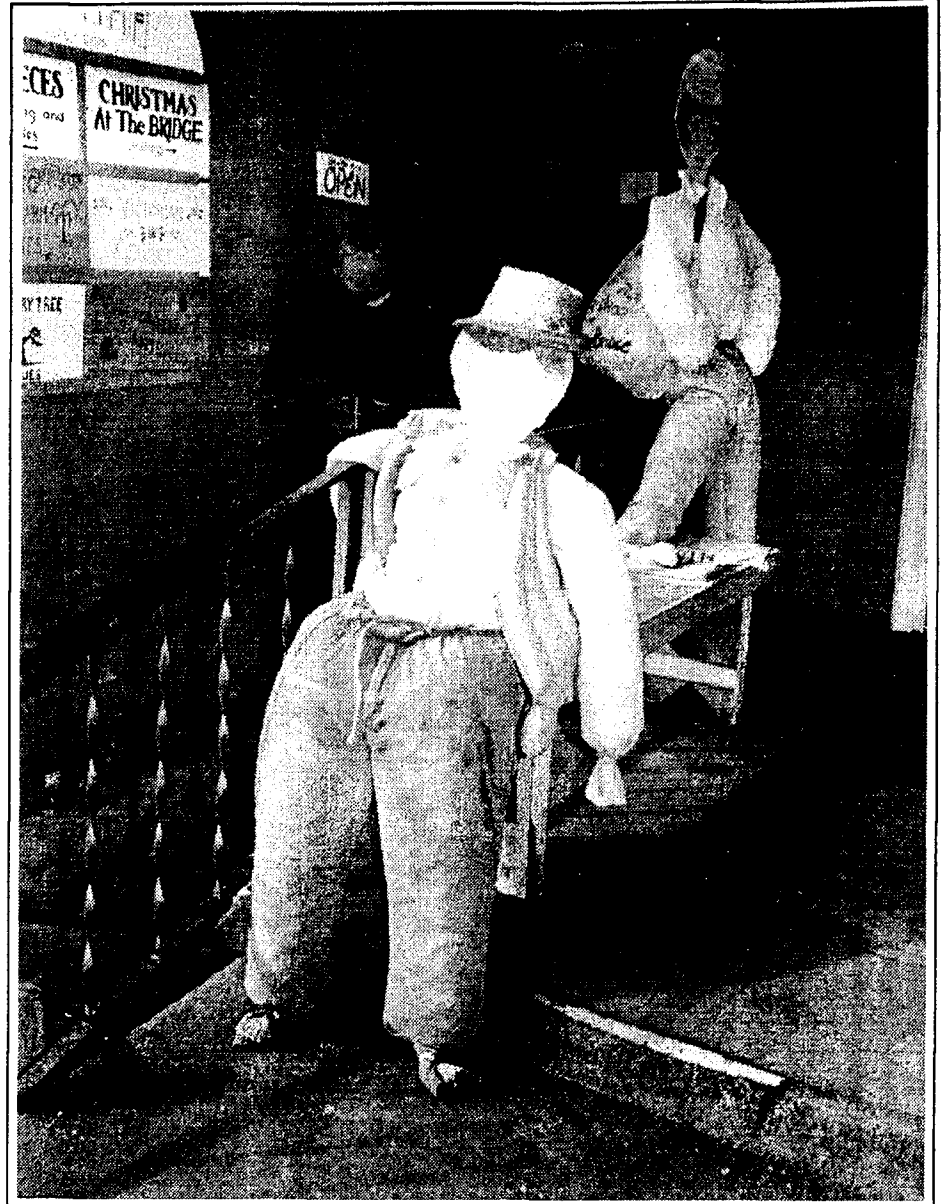


SHOPPERS, DINERS, and lots of children turned out to enjoy East Jordan's annual Moonlight Madness at the Senior Center and area businesses, Oct. 12. Members of Girl Scout Troop #362 (from left) Candi Grams, Mary Ann Brooks, Jennifer Roberts, and Riki Ford, took advantage of those enjoying the sloppy joe dinner at the Senior Center by offering scrumptious baked goods for dessert. Proceeds from their sale will help pay for a trip to Mall of America in Minnesota.

Rummage sale planned

A giant rummage sale will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in East Jordan, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20-21.

Friday hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to noon. A bag sale will be featured on Saturday, at a cost of \$1 per bag.



THE CREATIVE IMAGINATIONS of the proprietors of Busy Bridge Gifts and Antiques are not bound by the shop walls, as these whimsical scarecrows prove. Owners Sharon Jackson (front) and Linda Snyder, portrayed in wood, straw and cast-off clothing, are too cute to scare crows, or any one else, away!



Leaf Peekers Sunflower Contest results

Most perfect blossom and most seeds:
Gloria and Amber Barnum of East Jordan

Adults

Largest seed head – 16 3/4 inches:
Carmen and Mike Slate of Boyne City
Tallest stalk – 12 feet, 6 inches:
Libbie Talboys of Boyne City

Children

Largest seed head – 12 1/2 inches:
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There are positive aspects of anger, however, and Diane Liverance is a lifestyle counselor and educator who is able to help reveal these. She will be speaking at the Community Health Education Center in Petoskey on Wed., Oct. 25 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The center is located across from the main entrance of

Northern Michigan Hospital.

Diane will deliver a free and entertaining program for all women (and friends) who are interested in figuring out exactly how to channel and express those feelings of anger without hurting anyone or anything.

If you have questions or would like to register, please call Northern Michigan Hospital HealthAccess (800) 248-6777. This lecture is sponsored by the Northern Michigan Hospital/Burns Clinic Foundation.

Chiropractors 'back' Special Olympics

Thanks to the Michigan Chiropractic Council, Michigan Special Olympics can look forward to receiving approximately \$10,000 to help fund training and athletic competition for children and adults with mental retardation.

New chiropractic patients of participating chiropractic doctors will receive \$125 worth of free health care for a \$25 donation, which will be given to Michigan Special Olympics. This is the third year for the statewide program.

The public may take advantage of this opportunity during the week of Oct. 23-28. To contact a participating

doctor in your area call (800) 722-1513. The program is sponsored by Michigan Special Olympics, the Michigan Chiropractic Council and the Wertz Warriors. The Wertz Warrior Snowmobile Endurance Riders are the exclusive sponsor of the Michigan Special Olympics Winter Games.

Michigan Special Olympics provides year-round training and athletic competition for over 20,000 children and adults with mental retardation. For information about Michigan Special Olympics call (800) 644-6404.

Child development conference slated

The 16th Annual Northern Michigan Child Development Conference is slated for Sat., Oct. 28, at the Park Place Hotel in Traverse City. This year's theme is "Together for Children."

The keynote speaker will be Anne Parry, Community Education and Prevention Coordinator for the Rainbow House Institute for Choosing Non-violence in Chicago, Ill. The title for her keynote will be "Daring Steps for Critical Times, Choosing Non-violence."

Parry has worked for the past eight years developing and implementing the Choosing Non-violence program which has received city-wide as well as national attention.

The luncheon keynote entitled "I'm the Sunshine of your Life," will be given by Dan Hodgins, Coordinator of child Development for Mott Community College.

Many workshops on various child development issues will be offered throughout the day.

New this year will be a Children's Art Exhibit featuring original art from the area's children. For more information on the exhibit, contact Jay Tomaszewski at 946-2119.

Thanks to a grant from the Michigan Department of Education, 46 scholarships will be available to people who work with young children with a special emphasis on after

school care. Scholarships will be awarded on a first come, first served basis. Cost for the conference, including lunch will be \$25, \$15 for full-time students and CDA candidates. There will be a \$5 late fee if registering after Oct. 20.

For more information contact conference committee chairperson Susan McQuaid at 922-8724.

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Never Talk to Strangers-R- 7 & 9 nightly, Sat. & Sun. 2, 4

Starring Rebecca DeMornay

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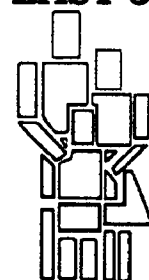
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Celebrate the King will feature an orchestra, a 65-voice choir, special music, children's and adults' dance teams, and a banner procession. A live audio recording will be made that evening for sale at a later date.

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Psychologist joins Burns Clinic

Paul Greilick, Ph.D., has joined the psychiatry staff at Burns clinic. He is originally from the Traverse City area.

Dr. Greilick comes to Burns Clinic from the University of Michigan Medical Center, where he was a staff rehab/neuropsychologist in the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. At U of M, he specialized in the evaluation and rehabilitation of patients with traumatic brain injuries.

Dr. Greilick received his Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Western Michigan University. He completed his pre-doctoral internship at Danbury Hospital in Connecticut, and his post-doctoral fellowship in the

College of Human Medicine at Michigan State University.

He has over 12 years of clinical experience, primarily in neuropsychology, with additional expertise in the evaluation and management of headache, depression and anxiety syndromes.

Dr. Greilick is a fully licensed psychologist and member of the American Psychological Association, the International Neuropsychological Society, and the National Academy of Neuropsychology.

For more information, and to schedule an appointment, call the Burns Clinic Department of Psychiatry, (616) 348-2415.

CB North loans to small businesses

CB North Bank of Charlevoix was recently named to a list of institutions most likely to give a small business a loan.

The bank was tied for number two on the state list, and fourth over all, after a three-way tie for first. The list appeared in the April edition of *Entrepreneur - The Small Business Authority* magazine, and was compiled by the US Small Business Administration's Office of Advocacy.

"It is very gratifying to be recognized for

the conscientious effort of our experienced, friendly loan officers," said Francis B. Flanders, chairman, president and CEO of CB North Bank.

"We have lenders in our community banking centers who are charged with the task of finding a way to make the loan," said Flanders.

CB North has local offices in East Jordan, Charlevoix, Ellsworth, Central Lake, Eastport, and Bellaire.

ejpd weekly report

October 6

At approximately 12:05 p.m., a two-vehicle property accident occurred when Dennis Skrocki, after making a stop at the intersection of Spring and Mill streets in his 1984 Chevy pickup, pulled in front of Amelia Fleming, driving a 1984 Mercury as she traveled west on Mill. No injuries were reported.

October 9

Benny Pienta, driving a 1985 Oldsmobile, was attempting to park in the Glen's Plaza parking lot about 8:40 a.m., when he struck a parked 1984 Chevrolet pickup owned by Frederick Jolliffe of Charlevoix. Pienta then back up, striking a parked 1987 Ford owned by Marion Sitzema, also of Charlevoix.

Both the Jolliffe and Sitzema vehicles were legally parked.

October 12

At approximately 11:45 a.m., Lacinda Patton was backing her 1982 Chevrolet Blazer in the Applewood Apartments parking lot on Erie Street when she struck a Chevrolet four-door vehicle owned by Martha Price.

The Price vehicle was legally parked.

Trick-or-Treat hours are Tues., Oct. 31, from 6 to 9 p.m. Chief Alward of the East Jordan Police Department reminds drivers to be extra cautious while traveling in the City of East Jordan during those hours.

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jordan memories

From Jordan Township Chatter by Mrs. Vern Bundy
(Rosalind Westcott)
Mancelona Herald, mid-1950s

For as long as I can remember, one of the old homesteads near here seems to hold a special attraction for all the children of the neighborhood.

The reason could be because it has survived the elements better than most, but I think it is largely because of the variety of things to be found — it seems there is something special there every season of the year. So it is the target of a great many of the children's expeditions.

In the spring, the young ones are likely to return from their visits there with a bouquet of daffodils or an armful of lilacs. A little later, they may collect roses, early apples or perhaps some grapes. Whatever the attraction, children always return tired but happy, and filled to bursting with the excitement of their day.

The old house is a landmark of the community. It is visible from the road, although there is no longer an existing driveway to the door. Although the place is actually the old David Rainey farm, because it is built of fieldstone, it is known to the neighborhood children simply as the "Stone House."

It has been empty for many years, and although most of the walls and roof are still intact, the windows are gone and the doors no longer close. Consequently, the once-beautiful woodwork in the house, for some years now, has been suffering grievous assault by the porcupines.

A few years ago, during the war, after learning the owner

(a daughter of David Rainey) lived in East Jordan, I went to see her to try and buy that woodwork. Lumber was almost impossible to buy at the time, and it seemed such a shame to see that beautiful woodwork being carried away by mouthfuls.

But I found that although the owner was quite willing to sell the farm for a small sum, providing the house was restored and used, she could not bring herself to sell a stick to be torn out and taken away.

"It was a wonderful home once," she told me. "It was almost like heaven to us children." She said the whole place had been built from materials taken from the farm itself — both the stone and the lumber — and largely built by her father's own hands.

Born in Antrim County, Ireland, David Rainey got his schooling there. As a young man, he served a short time in the British Navy, then left it to join the United States Navy, where he served through the Civil War. Afterward, he sailed the Great Lakes, and at the same time, he homesteaded a place in Antrim County, Michigan, later named a part of Jordan Township.

On this farm, he included in his operations all the feasible branches of farming, giving special attention to raising of poultry and production of honey. He also raised livestock and cultivated a very productive orchard. During this time he married Miss June Orman, by whom he had four children.

The old home is crumbling, and very few of the neighbors living here now ever knew Mr. and Mrs. Rainey. But for their children they changed a wilderness into a home

which is remembered as a paradise, surrounded by flowers in the summer.

The Rainey children recall living in a veritable Canaan, on fruit, bread and honey. Perhaps a little of their happiness still lingers in the atmosphere and attracts the children who go there to play.

The home may be gone, and the farm now just idle ground, but who can say their lives were spent in vain?

■ Tragedy struck in our neighborhood again Wednesday afternoon, when Bert Mayhew committed suicide at his home. His body was discovered by a neighbor, Mr. Austin, after he found a note which Mr. Mayhew had left.

Starting at once to look, Mr. Austin found Bert behind his barn, where he had shot himself fatally with his 30:06 rifle. No reason for his act has yet been made public.

death notices

Kenneth William McPherson, 54, of East Jordan, died Oct. 5, 1995, at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey. Funeral services were Oct. 9, at Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City, with burial in Eveline Township Cemetery.

Ersaldeen "Tootie" Santos, 79, of East Jordan, died Oct. 9, 1995, in Cincinnati, Ohio. Services were Oct. 13, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in East Jordan, with burial at St. Joseph Calvary Catholic Cemetery, East Jordan.

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St. Mary of the Woods PCCW's annual Fall Holiday Bazaar will be held on Sat., Oct. 21, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., in the Parish Community Center, on Co. Rd. 612 east of Cedar Street in Kalkaska.

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In recent years, disasters of one kind or another have seemed to abound, such as earthquakes, tornados, and floods; from all of which the survivors may be still trying to recover. There are agencies established to facilitate relief efforts for all of these catastrophes.

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Devils dump Ironwomen, 48-26

The East Jordan girls basketball squad had to battle a one-two combination of teams last week that were a combined 18-3 – the Red Devils toppled the non-conference foe, but fell to the Lake Michigan leader.

Mancelona was the host Oct. 10, and entered the game with just one loss. However, by games end, East Jordan had hand-delivered a second "L" to the Ironwomen.

The Red Devils took a 10-4 lead after one quarter, then pushed to a ten-point advantage in the second period as Mancelona was stymied on offense. The 24-8 lead shrank by two in the third period, 32-18, but the defense of the Devils did the deed, damaging the Ironwomen in the final period and allowing the Red Devil ladies to romp to a 48-26 win.

Amanda Pepin was the linchpin on the Devil offense, scoring 11 with seven rebounds, five assists and three

steals. Ann Hettig dropped in 10 points, Kelly Woodard had eight, while Dayle Looze scored seven with four rebounds.

East Jordan won the JV game 50-23 with Jenny Goebel scoring 16 for the JV Devils.

The Devil's next game, a visit to Kalkaska, felt more like Friday the 13th than Thursday the 12th. Kalkaska made the day as unlucky as possible for the Devils, rushing to a 25-7 lead, boosting the gap to 47-15 at the break, and winning over East Jordan 80-41.

Sara Malpass was top scorer this round for the Red Devils, tallying nine. Melissa Renkiewicz netted eight and Kelly Woodard added seven.

East Jordan won the JV contest behind the combined talents of Corrie Mayhew, Raissa Schroeder and Ember Ransom.



A big buck!

Nathan Skop, 13, of East Jordan, shot this 8-point buck with a bow and arrow during the second week of bow season. His trophy weighed approximately 165 pounds before dressing.

Photo courtesy of Angela Skop

Devils dropped by Rams on unlucky night

East Jordan ventured north to take on Lake Michigan foe Harbor Springs Oct. 13th, and the trip turned out to be as unlucky as the rest of the fall Friday nights have been for the Red Devils.

Playing their best ball since the St. Francis game, East Jordan stayed with the host Rams right up until the last two minutes of the game.

Tied 14-14, Harbor came up with a final score in the last 150 seconds, staving off the Red Devils and winning 22-14.

The loss tarnished a solid game for the Red Devils, who had marched all over the field, driving 16 plays at a time thrice and taking 19 plays on another drive. However, they were only able to cross the goal line twice.

One of the drives ended at the Ram one inch line while another was stopped by a fumble inside the Ram twenty.

Steve Burks came out of the game with 31 carries, 148 yards, and ten tackles. Luke McLaren added nine tackles and 35 yards, Shane Swan ran for 37 yards, and sophomore sensation Tracy Johnson had seven tackles.

The East Jordan JV team Oct. 12 topped Harbor Springs, 37-6.

Dillon Antaya led the way for the JV team by scoring twice. Other touchdowns came from Scott Haley from 47 yards out, Parke Bluhm from 28 yards away, and Mike Mazella on a short run.

This week in East Jordan sports

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| Oct 19 | Grayling at East Jordan | 6 p.m. | FroshGBB |
| | East Jordan at Harbor Light | 6 p.m. | GBB |
| | Bellaire at East Jordan | 7 p.m. | JVFB |
| Oct 20 | East Jordan at Bellaire | 7:30 p.m. | FB |
| Oct 21 | EJ at Elk Rapids Inv. | 9 a.m. | XC |

Laws aren't stopping repeat drunk drivers, statistics show

While Michigan's newest drunk-driving laws have helped reduce alcohol-related traffic deaths by as much as 25 percent since 1992, the measures have had little impact on repeat offenders, says a University of Michigan researcher.

In his study of 56 drunk drivers convicted in 1992 and 1993, David Eby, an assistant research scientist at the U-M Transportation Research Institute, found that nearly half had at least one other drinking and driving conviction in the previous 10 years and 15 percent had at least two prior alcohol convictions during that time.

"The study revealed a high drunk-driving recidivism rate among offenders, which suggests that the current drunk and impaired-driving laws in Michigan are not having a strong, specific deterrent effect on individuals with a history of drinking and driving," Eby said.

About 55 percent of the drunk drivers in the study's sample had at least one previous crash (although not necessarily alcohol-related), and 30 percent were driving with a restricted, suspended, revoked or expired license.

"These data indicate that those who are driving drunk also tend to violate other driving laws and be involved in traffic crashes," Eby said. "Further, it appears that a large percentage of these people do not

change their poor driving behaviors in response to license sanctioning."

Because 30 percent to 70 percent of perpetrators may still choose to drive – albeit illegally – after losing their licenses, Eby believes also impounding or immobilizing their vehicles during the sanction period would be more effective than simply suspending or revoking their licenses.

In addition to the need for tougher licensing sanctions, Eby found more than a third of offenders receive a lesser conviction than their driving record warrants – thanks to plea bargaining.

The study also shows about 88 percent of convicted drunk drivers become inebriated in public (in restaurants, bars or their ve-

hicles) prior to their arrest, underscoring the need for stronger enforcement of "alcohol-server" laws, which make it illegal to serve alcohol to already – drunk patrons.

As expected, Eby found that most (93 percent) arrests take place between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. on weekends, indicating that alcohol-specific enforcement programs, such as sobriety checkpoints, operating at peak times have high potential for success.

Eby recommends that the minimum blood-alcohol level for drunk driving be lowered from 0.10 percent to 0.08 percent, and that state driver-licensing agencies examine more closely a driver's history before issuing a new license.

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Shigellosis causes infections, health department warns

Shigellosis is a bacterial infection affecting the intestinal tract of humans. It is a fairly common disease — over 800 cases occurred in Michigan in 1993.

Recently, six cases have been reported to the Emmet County Health Department.

Anyone can get shigellosis but it is recognized more often in young children. Those who may be at greater risk include children in day care centers, foreign travelers to certain countries, institutionalized people, and others in groups with poor personal hygiene.

Shigella are found in the intestinal tract of infected people who in turn may contaminate food or water. The bacteria are spread by eating or drinking contaminated food or water, or by direct or indirect contact with fecal material from an infected person.

People exposed to Shigella may experience mild or severe diarrhea, often with fever and traces of blood or mucous in the stool. Some infected people may not show any symptoms.

Other symptoms may include headache, abdominal pain or cramping, nausea, and vomiting. The symptoms may appear one to seven days after exposure, but usually within one to three days.

Many people with shigellosis will recover on their own. Some may require

fluids to prevent dehydration. Antibiotics are occasionally used to treat severe cases or to shorten the carrier phase which may be important for food handlers, children in day care, or institutionalized individuals.

Shigella can be spread for as long as the organism can be isolated from a person's stool. Usually within four weeks after the onset of the illness, shigella organisms are no longer passed in their feces.

Certain antibiotics may shorten the carrier phase. Occasionally Shigella can be passed longer. Chronic carriage of a year is rare.

Since the bacteria is passed in the feces of an infected person, people with active diarrhea or those who are unable to control their bowel habits should be isolated. Most infected people may return to work or school when their diarrhea ceases, provided that they carefully wash their hands after toilet visits.

Food handlers, children or staff in day care and health care workers must obtain two negative stool cultures and have no symptoms before returning to their routine activities. Ill household members of a case that are food handlers, health care workers, or who are in day care should be evaluated and cultured by a physician.

Since the bacteria are passed in feces, the single most important prevention activity is

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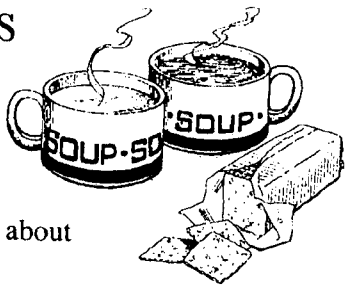
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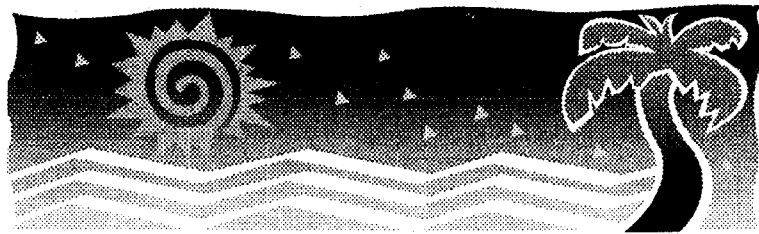
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public notices

LEAF & BRUSH PICKUP CITY OF EAST JORDAN

The City of East Jordan will conduct its fall leaf and brush pickup beginning Monday, October 23 and ending Friday, October 27. Items for collection are limited to grass, leaves and tree trimmings. All grass and leaves must be placed in City biodegradable bags available for purchase at City Hall. Bags are not to be placed at curbside prior to 5:00 p.m. October 20. Limbs and brush must be stacked on shoulder of roadway with butt end toward road. Limbs and brush may not be larger than 8 inches in diameter.

Complete instructions for disposal of yard waste is available at City Hall.

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NOTICE - BIDS WANTED

Meadow Brook Medical Care Facility is accepting bids for trash removal, and snowplowing for the 1995-96 season. Please call the business office (533-8661) between 8:00 a.m. & 4:00 p.m. for more information. Bids must be received by 4:00 p.m. November 7, 1995. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

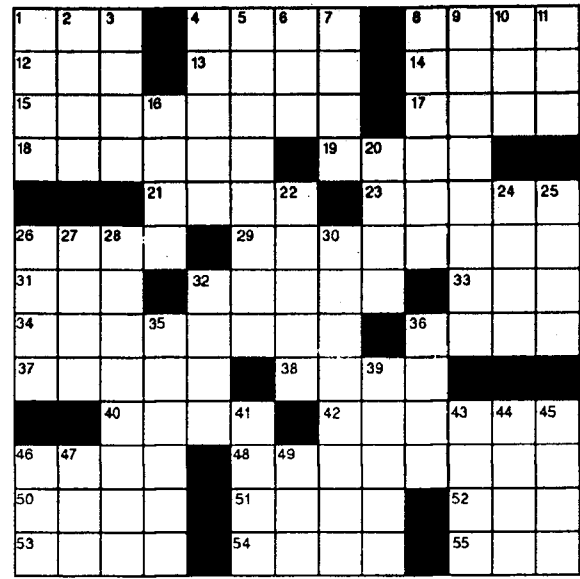
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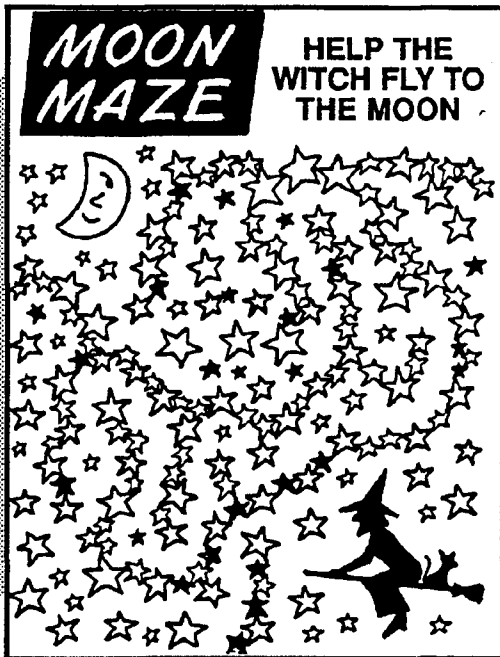
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4. Imitates
8. Tear down
12. The bill in a restaurant
13. Weather indicator
14. College course, abbr.
15. Large reptile
17. Astrological signs
18. Send again
19. German river valley
21. Horizontal passage into a mine
23. Shifted sails, var.
26. Box
29. Leech
31. Raincoat, abbr.
32. Goddess of agriculture
33. Avoirdupois unit
34. Trite, cliched
36. Auld lang ___
37. Matador's wounds
38. Hide and __, children's game
40. Strong woody fibers
42. ___ benefits, extras
46. Periods of time
48. Airplane industry
50. European defense organization
51. Works, goes
52. Nocturnal flying mammal
53. Any place of bliss or delight
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1. Media VIP
2. Affliction
3. Sleeveless garments
4. Steer clear of
5. Primitive wind instruments
6. Finish
7. Bodies of water
8. Types of races
9. Bitterness
10. Animal park
11. Printer's measures
16. Trout
20. Turkish titles
22. Weighing devices
24. British school
25. Sandy piece of seashore, Brit.
26. Industrial haze
27. Peafowl genus
28. Embitter
30. Explain again
32. Utter obscenities, var.
35. Excuse, purpose
36. A short theatrical episode
39. Wipe out
41. Scarlett's home
43. Quill pen points
44. Billy or nanny
45. Tolkien creatures
46. Compass point
47. Radiation unit
49. Cavity in rock



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- SOLUTIONS DOWN**
1. Star
 2. Bane
 3. Abas
 4. Avoid
 5. Panpipes
 6. End
 7. Seas
 8. Relays
 9. Acerbity
 10. Zoo
 11. Enns
 16. Char
 20. Aags
 22. Tares
 24. Eton
 25. Dene
 26. Smog
 27. Pavo
 28. Acerbate
 30. Redefine
 32. Cuss
 35. Reason
 36. Skit
 39. Erase
 41. Tara
 43. Nibs
 44. Goat
 45. Ents
 46. Ene
 47. Rad
 49. Vug
- SOLUTIONS ACROSS**
1. SBA
 4. Apes
 8. Raze
 12. Tab
 13. Vane
 14. Econ.
 15. Anaconda
 17. Leos
 18. Reship
 19. Saar
 21. Adit
 23. Cybed
 26. Spar
 29. Parasite
 31. Mac
 32. Ceres
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 34. Overused
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CROP walkers reap funds for food

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Journal Editor

The annual Walk for CROP drew 50 East Jordan walkers Oct. 7 in an effort to fight hunger both locally and abroad. East Jordan walkers began their trek at Elm Pointe and joined with 63 Charlevoix walkers and 16 Boyne City walkers to enjoy a picnic at Ironton provided by a group of volunteers. They were helped along the way by a group of 12 East Jordan volunteers.

Local woman wins "Cowgirl" title

continued from front

Local pageant coordinator Lyn Ann Reid said Hoffman can expect more prizes at the nationals, as well as a busy five days of exciting experiences, including meeting some of her favorite country singers. The winner of the national pageant will receive \$25,000 in cash and prizes, along with an opportunity to participate in a country video.

As a state winner, Hoffman will also receive gift certificates for western clothing, gas, food, theaters, lodging, beauty care products and cash worth a total of \$1,350.

Reid said the pageant received excellent local support through sponsorships, with many local businesses among the 52 merchants and organizations sponsoring the state finals. She noted participants and audience members came from all over the state to attend the program.

All events of the competition are held in high quality night club facilities, according to pageant officials. This is the second year the Jordan Valley Express hosted the pageant, which was established three years ago.

Deputies catch thief

Cooperation between two county sheriff departments resulted in the apprehension of a would-be thief, Oct. 11.

The Charlevoix County Sheriff Department received a report from the Kenneth Teeple residence that a 1978 brown Chevrolet pick-up was stolen from their South Arm Township home between 10:45 p.m., and 4:48 a.m., the night of Oct. 10.

During the morning of the next day, the truck was located on US-31, near M-72 by Deputy Sheriff Dawn Butler of the Grand Traverse County Sheriff Department. A suspect, identified as Raymond Dale Stockford, 30, of East Jordan, was apprehended by deputies after a short foot chase.

The truck has been returned to its owners.

Ellsworth student enlists

Timothy A. McWatters, son of Colleen Mason of Ellsworth and Jimmie McWatters of East Jordan, enlisted in the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program in September, according to SSgt Christopher Hootman of Traverse City.

McWatters, who will graduate from Ellsworth High School in 1996, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on Aug. 14, 1996. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course in San Antonio, Texas, he is scheduled to receive technical training as a Ground Radio Communications Apprentice.

He will be earning credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

Although sponsor collections are not yet completed, East Jordan's Marge Teske, treasurer of the county organization, believes the group will total about \$4,300. The combined county figures are not yet available.

Teske noted that East Jordan pledges were up almost \$2,000 from last year, along with 16 more walkers, to really improve East Jordan's contribution. She cited two walkers, Mary Ellen Charlton and Father William McKeon, as collecting the highest amount of pledges.

Teske said Charlton has collected over \$500 in each of the past two walks, and McKeon, pastor of St. Joseph Catholic Church, raised \$435 this year.

Members of First Presbyterian Church rallied to raise about \$2,000 of the East Jordan total. The congregation's pastor, David Downton, famous for his creative incentives, reportedly promised a five-minute sermon if the members were able to raise the funds.

Teske reminded walkers to collect and submit their pledge money as soon as possible. She can be contacted at 536-3128.

Twenty-five percent of the county collection will be returned to be divided between the three food pantries of the participants. This was the 12th year for the CROP Walk in Charlevoix County.

people up north

◆ Congratulations to East Jordan photographer Karen Walker, who took third place at the 15th annual Juried Photography Show at the Virginia McCune Arts Center in Petoskey in September.

She received the recognition for a pair of photographic studies of the Native American graveyard at Good Hart.

◆ East Jordan High School 1995 Homecoming Queen Angie Snyder continued a family tradition when she was crowned, Oct. 6. Her mom, Sharon Conant Snyder, was Homecoming Queen at Central Lake High School in 1965.

◆ Charlevoix County Sheriff George T. Lasater recently recognized members of area Boy Scout troops for their help filling and stacking sand bags during the flooding in Advance, Aug. 14.

Recipients of Appreciation Awards were Mike Martin, Christopher Martin, and Buddy Hayden. Also given recognition were Scout Leader Mike Martin, and Scouts Daniel Washburn, Jesse Washburn, and Aaron Sulack.

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