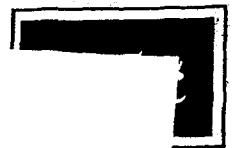


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THE SIDEWALKS of downtown East Jordan were full of shoppers for the annual two-day sales extravaganza.

Successful activities marked busy weekend

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Journal Editor

"It was the best Sidewalk Sales we ever had," said East Jordan Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Mary Faculak. "It was just an incredible two days."

The sale, Aug. 25-26, was a big success despite some rain that cleared the sidewalks Friday afternoon. Faculak said Saturday bargain hunters more than erased the effects of that rain.

Special giveaways by many of the participating merchants were also very successful, and reaped free gifts for several lucky shoppers (see box.)

The Sidewalk Sales, an annual event since 1968, was just one of several activities that kept East Jordan merchants and residents busy through the weekend.

Portside Art and Historical Society's historical book project will benefit from the nearly \$1,000 collected during the giant garage sale held at Tourist Park, Aug. 25. East Jordan residents and many vacationers flocked to the sale, making a substantial dent in the inventory by 11 a.m. that morning.

All the sale items were donated, and included some valuable merchandise, including an afghan, mirrors and a pickup truck cap.

Topping off the weekend was the second annual Lake Charlevoix Walleye Tournament running all day Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 26-27. Despite uncooperative fish - only half the contestants were able to land any keeper walleye - a first prize of over \$1,000 was awarded.

Due to early deadline this week, photos and results of the tournament will appear in the Sept. 13 issue of the East Jordan Journal.

RESULTS OF THE SIDEWALK SALES MERCHANTS GIVEAWAY

- Busy Bridge Gifts and Antiques** - Virginia Jacobson, gift certificate
- EJ Shoppe** - Lindsey Bonanna, East Jordan sweatshirt
- Huckles** - Lucy Hughes, vase
- Jordan Valley Pharmacy** - Teresa Jacobson, teddy bear
- Lucky Guppy** - Jody Vandersilk, gift certificate

Late author honored at signing

Rosalind Westcott, who recently passed away at age 85, had scheduled a signing session for her book *Pioneer Potpourri* in East Jordan Sept. 16. Her niece Dawn Miller will hold the signing in memory of Westcott.

Rosalind Batterbee Bundy Westcott's book features collected tales and personal remembrances of the early days of settlement in Antrim and Charlevoix counties.

"She was expected to die from cancer three years ago, but survived," said Miller. "At her funeral, the pastor said perhaps God had given her extra time so she could write this book. It was the fulfillment of one of her lifelong dreams."

The signing in Westcott's memory will be held Sat., Sept. 16, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Busy Bridge Antiques and Gifts, 207 Main St., East Jordan.

Former bus driver pleads guilty

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Journal Editor

An East Jordan man has been convicted on the felony charge of third degree criminal sexual conduct.

Michael Wayne Reed, 39, entered a plea of guilty during his Aug. 24 appearance in the 33rd Circuit Court, Charlevoix, before Judge Richard M. Pajtas, thus waiving his right to a trial by jury.

Reed was accused of having sexual intercourse with a 14-year-old girl this past spring. He was arrested July 31, after a complaint was filed by the East Jordan Police Department. Reed admitted to police that the charge was true.

Reed, a furniture refinisher, was employed by the East Jordan School District as a full time school bus driver until his termination July 25, the day after district superintendent Chip Hansen learned of the charge.

Hansen said a state-required check into Reed's background before his employment revealed no prior convictions or other reason to prevent the district from hiring him.

Prosecuting attorney Mary Beth Kur said Reed's plea did not come as a total surprise.

"He already waived his pre-trial hearing," said Kur. "And he had admitted it to police."

Kur did not know that reason for

Reed's guilty plea.

"He basically just walked in and pled guilty," she said. Her policy is to not ask questions in such cases. "We're just glad to see it happen."

Kur said the judge may take Reed's admission of responsibility into account when he decides on a sentence, especially if Reed shows some remorse.

Reed faces up to 15 years in prison for the offense. Pajtas ordered him to undergo counseling and testing for the presence of HIV or AIDS infections. Reed's sentencing hearing is scheduled for Fri., Sept. 15, at 9 a.m.

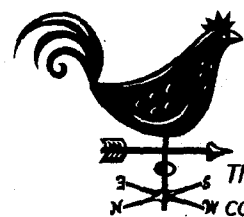
Brakes fail on flat-bed

A Rapid City man had to be transported to the hospital following an accident at the intersection of Bunker Hill and Six Mile Lake roads in Echo Township, Aug. 27, at about 6:40 p.m.

Robert Udell, 41, was driving a flat bed truck down Bunker Hill, but failure of the brakes prevented him from stopping at the intersection.

The truck ran the stop sign, traveled across Six Mile Lake Road, and then into a field where it came to rest 130 feet later. The truck rolled over, scattering its cargo of cement forms.

Udell was transported to Charlevoix Area Hospital, where he was treated and released.



WEATHER

The summer of '95 continues to stretch its stay, with highs in the upper 80s and humidity returning mid-week, cooling to the upper 70s and normal humidity by Thursday, after a brief rainfall Wednesday night. Night temperatures are dropping into the upper 40s now. Labor Day holiday forecast promises mostly sunny skies and temperatures in the mid-70s. Apples are turning; lakes remain warm for swimmers.

Mastering the "game" of logging

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Journal Editor

A group of area loggers is safer, and more economically and environmentally conscious, thanks to the initiative of Eric Beishlag.

The 28-year veteran of the logging business is always looking for ways to improve his techniques and skills, and those of his workers. His search led him to Soren Ericksson's Game of Logging, a professional association promoting education toward safe, productive, and sensible forestry management. Ericksson is a professional logger from Sweden who originated the program.

"The industry realizes it has to improve techniques," said Beishlag, a resident of Ironton. "We want to do things right so the government doesn't step in."

Beishlag said the market is demanding better management as well.

"The buyers want good forestry management practices to be sure they will have a stable supply, a sustained yield. The only way to ensure that is to properly manage the available timber."

With that philosophy as guide, Beishlag, his son (and business partner) Aaron, of East Jordan, and his nephew Jeremy Hauswirth, along with George Arnold, Stan Borowski, and Darren Clark of Drenth Brothers, Inc., Ellsworth, and two loggers from The Wood People, a Petoskey firm, took an on-the-job training course this summer geared toward that goal.

Beishlag, a veteran of training through the Michigan State Logging Education Advancement Program (LEAP), wanted more hands-on training. He said the LEAP courses tend to be classroom style video training, lacking field experiences, so the on-site training program offered by The Game of Logging attracted his attention.

The class Beishlag organized turned out to be the very first in Michigan offered by the national program. The instructor came from Wisconsin, and worked with the crew on a 160-acre work site near Petoskey that Beishlag Custom Forestry has been harvesting all summer.

Through 32 hours of instruction, the eight foresters gained knowledge in improving safety conditions; an improved method for cutting trees that keeps the entire process in



THE SKIDDER begins to lift the huge log high for removal from the woods.

the sawyer's control; thorough instruction in care and maintenance of equipment; safe methods for cutting and de-limbing trees in difficult situations; and improving production value of felled trees.

Improving quality

To add even more interest, the Game of Logging training is also a competition. Students are tested and scored on performance of the tasks, and performance of safety measures after each level of the four levels of training.

The points participants received at the

training site qualified three of them – Eric and Aaron Beishlag, and Darren Clark, to compete in Wisconsin/Michigan regional Game of Logging finals, Sept. 9, in Marquette. First prize is \$1,000 and a berth in national competition. Just competing in Nationals automatically wins the logger a Husqvarna professional chain saw. The grand prize is \$10,000.

While Eric Beishlag plans to do his best, he doesn't think the Michigan guys have much chance to win the big prize and move on to the Nationals at Nelsonville, Ohio.

"Competition is very intense," he explained. "You're judged on so many things, and you have to do everything perfect. The difference between first and second might be just one point."

The point system can move a man out of winning position with just one small mistake. Each correctly performed task is worth two points, but any – even very minor – safety violation costs 10 points.

Beishlag said loggers are eligible to compete for three years after their training, so some of his opponents will be seasoned veterans at handling the pressure of competition.

Whatever happens this year, the Beishlags intend to continue improving their technique, and will probably earn their way to next year's competition.

Focusing on improvement

While Eric Beishlag said he always tried to be a conscientious forester, the training, along with market forces, has spurred him into some changes in practices.

For example, he and his son used to use horses to pull the trees out of the woods, but switched to a skidder last year.

"If you use it properly, and properly maintain your roads, you can minimize damage from the skidder," he said.

The machine pulls about three or four times more weight than a team of horses could, Beishlag explained. Through use of a series of grappling hooks and chains, the skidder can also bring out every bit of the tree, making its use more cost effective. The skidder can also winch the logs high off the ground so that only the end is dragging.

Beishlag said in days past, much of the tree, including all the upper branches, would have been left in the woods. Now there is a worthwhile market for all parts.

"About half of what we harvest is low grade bolt wood," he said. Bolt wood includes low quality species and small logs. Beishlag Custom Forestry sells that to Drenth Brothers for processing.

Pulp wood, including rotted wood, un-

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THIS ASH TREE lands perfectly, right where it was intended, and with no damage to the valuable trunk or surrounding trees.



FINE-TUNING the hinge that will aim this tree where he wants it to land, Aaron Beishlag is completely outfitted with safety gear including a visor to protect his face.

Signs of good forestry management

- The forester has discussed possible options for harvesting a stand with the landowner
- Harvesting site and trees within are treated individually
- Entire tree is collected and distributed
- When hardwood stands are thinned, young, high quality trees are left undisturbed and in better sunlight for growth
- Some old growth is left undisturbed as seed trees
- Trees in a variety of ages and species are left in the stand
- Very little or no stump is left above ground
- Small junk trees are culled (to prevent having to cull them later as big trees)
- Trees are only culled if doing so does not damage other nearby trees
- Standing trees are left undamaged
- Clear-cutting is sometimes required for good management, as in the case of poplar stands – the root systems need sunlight to regenerate
- There are 50-foot buffer zones between roads and streams or other water sources
- Non-sandy site is not worked during periods of heavy rain or snow melt when heavy equipment could damage grounds
- Work roads are repaired, and covered with broken limbs and branches to help prevent rain erosion
- Depending on species, stands are harvested in seven to 18-year cycles.

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dersized pieces, and wood with many knots, is sold to S.D. Warren of Kalkaska and Muskegon for paper processing. The highest grade woods go to Matelski Lumber Company in Boyne Falls for furniture or building materials. Beishlag also sells his very best grade veneer to Manthei Vencer Wood, Inc., in Petoskey.

The Beishlags sell whatever is left of the tree for firewood.

Eric Beishlag said pulling the whole tree out is better for forest management, as well.

"The timber stand is improved by pulling all the cull (low grade) trees out. It gives more room for the good trees to grow."

Each tree the Beishlags cut is carefully studied first, even if it is a cull tree. They examine all the surrounding trees, inspect the crown of the subject tree, and whether the subject or area trees represent a dangerous situation. Whether it is boltwood or a prime specimen, if felling will cause too much damage, the loggers will let it stand.

"You don't take all the good ones," said Beishlag. "They

are the seed trees - mother of another harvest."

Felling the tree

When the sawyer has chosen a tree to fell, he notches it with one swipe of the chain saw, close to the base. The notch will become a hinge, and Beishlag said it is the key to controlling the fall of the tree.

The hinge is aimed to where the sawyer wants the tree to land. If he does the hinge properly, the sawyer can even make a tree fall opposite its lean - Aaron Beishlag said it works with a lean of up to about 12 feet in the opposite direction. If other smaller trees in the path of the fall could cause a deflection, the sawyer removes them.

One long cut by the chain saw frees one side of the tree from its base. Sometimes a wedge or two is placed, then the other side of the tree is cut. With wedges, the sawyer sends the tree crashing, the hinge holding it in place throughout the fall, preventing a dangerous kickback by the butt of the tree.

"This technique works 95 percent of the time," said Eric Beishlag. It is so effective that very fragile wood, such as ash, can be felled without splitting, and drastically lowering the quality - and price - for a high grade tree trunk. The process allows felling a huge tree without damage to the residual stand, and for easy access by the skidder.

The technique also keeps the sawyer out of trouble.

"You don't pinch the saw and the trees land where you want them to," said Aaron.

The hinge, and other techniques the Beishlags learned through the training, help them handle some dangerous situations, such as a large tree or branch leaning against another, or branches or whole trees under pressure. Releasing the pressure can cause a spring back that is extremely dangerous to the logger.

"In the old days, we would have just left it," said Eric. "But now we know how to cut it. That's important in a safe situation."

Although Eric called the training program fairly expensive, cost is no deterrent to his plans to continue with available Game of Logging training programs. Aaron plans to take training in tree-climbing for professional chain saw operators ("I'll pass on that one," Eric chuckled,) and the whole crew will also take special skidder-operation training.

Eric Beishlag is sold on the training because he has already seen positive results from the first round - not just in safety, but in production.

"The training pays for itself," he noted. "I believe if we manage our harvests right, production will double, and that's proving to be true. Each progressive harvest is better on a properly managed timber stand."

Merchants meeting planned

The East Jordan Chamber of Commerce will hold a merchants breakfast meeting Thurs., Sept. 7, 9 a.m., at Busy Bridge Gifts and

Antiques on Main Street.

The agenda will include promotion of the Fall Harvest Festival and discussion of the recent Sidewalk Sales.

The meeting is expected to last about an hour.

Plant foods

course offered

"Swamp Foods and Medicines," a plant identification class, will be offered at Grass River Natural Area, five miles south of Bellaire on Alden Highway, Sun., Sept. 10, at 2 p.m.

Call 533-8314 to register for the class, which will cost from \$2 to \$8 per person.

Deadline for events is Wednesday, 5 p.m.

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If you have tried to quit without success, this course might be just what you need.

"We emphasize positive reactions to the quit process," said instructor Therese Green, MHA. She encourages

smokers to think about quitting.

"Quitting smoking fits a normal decision making process," she said. "Asking yourself if you are ready to quit, and answering honestly, prepares you to actually quit."

Participants are 'on the road to freedom' at the second class meeting. This session builds motivation by letting smokers explore their reasons for quitting. Following classes offer information to help when the craving for nicotine is

too much, as well as awareness for symptoms of recovery. The fourth session is Quit Day.

Freedom From Smoking meets in the Community Health Education Center, located across from the main entrance of Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey. The class begins at 7 p.m. The class fee is \$65 and includes all materials. To register and for more information, call Northern Michigan Hospital HealthAccess at 1-800-248-6777.

Relief for aching backs

Does your back ache at the end of the day? If your answer is yes, you may want to take a look at what is around you.

Do you have a comfortable chair at work? Do you have good posture? Do your recreational activities affect how your back feels at the

end of the day?

Participants of "The Back Owner's Manual" will learn the basics of spinal anatomy, mechanics of function, and how to prevent strains and injuries to the back. Techniques for proper body posture will be presented in an entertaining manner by

physical therapy staff from "Work-Safe," a division of Tim Bondy Physical Therapy.

This free lecture will be held in the Community Health Education Center, across from the entrance of Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey at 7 p.m., Wed., Sept. 13.

"The Back Owner's Manual" is sponsored by the Northern Michigan Hospital/Burns Clinic Foundation. For more information and to register, call Northern Michigan Hospital HealthAccess, 800-248-6777.

Garden club to meet

The East Jordan Garden Club will meet Mon., Sept. 18, 1:30 p.m., at the Jordan Valley District Library community room.

"The Art of Dried Flowers" will be the theme, with a presentation by Addie Richter. Hostesses are Jan Birchelbaw and Betty Rison.

Benefit golf scramble

Organizers are looking for teams and individuals who would like to participate in a golf scramble for the benefit of the East Jordan Schools basketball program.

Both men and women are encouraged to join in the fun, which is planned for Fri., Sept. 15, 5 p.m., at Ye Nyne Olde Holles Golf Club, 6386 Ferry Rd.

To register, or for more information, contact the golf course at 582-7609.

Hospice classes planned

Michigan Home Health Care Hospice is forming fall volunteer education classes for caring adults interested in working with terminally ill clients and their families.

Free classes will be held the evenings of Sept. 19, 21, 26 and 28 at the Hospice office in Traverse City. Snacks will be provided.

Volunteers must be able to complete all four sessions and should be willing to work as a caregiver, companion or respite care provider to patients and their families in Grand Traverse or surrounding counties.

Applications are required. For more information call volunteer coordinator, Colleen Ayling at (616) 943-8451.



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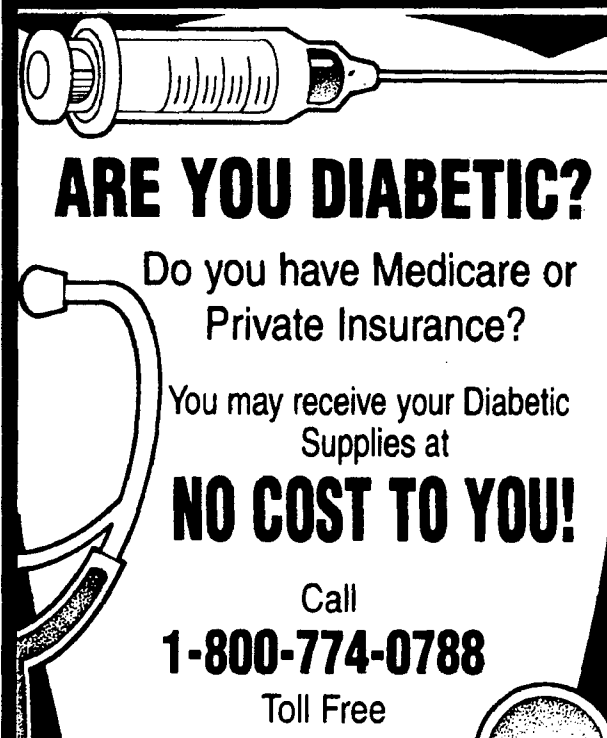
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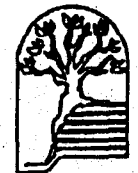
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"But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness and temperance." Galatians 05:22

Ms. Audrey Stubbart, 100 years old, according to a short segment on TV recently, is still employed and uses a computer in her work as a copywriter and columnist.

My philosophy, backed by my strong Christian beliefs, is that we can be as happy as we want to be by staying mindful of our attitude; turning from self to others; having a forgiving spirit, compassion and love for one another; living the golden rule; accepting salvation; and obeying God's Holy Word.

When Ms. Stubbart was asked to what she attributes her longevity, she emphasized not smoking or drinking, always being honest and never telling a lie.

"You live longer and have more friends that way," she said.

I ask you how many keep this kind of commitment?

Even between family members, friends, or employer and employee, who among us hasn't trusted someone who fibs or sincerely makes promises all the while they are consciously evading an issue or a debt.

Sin is sin in God's eyes and all have sinned. The remedy — repent, accept salvation and be a doer of God's Word, not just a hearer. We cannot say we love God while we continue to live a dishonest life.

Who we are, what we feel in our hearts can show in our countenance. I recall an article written by journalist Dorothy Parker during the 1930s.

The noted artist who painted a popular picture of Christ scouted for another male to pose for his rendering of Satan.

87th Infantry Division reunion planned

The 87th (Golden Acorn) Infantry Division and its Combat Support Units will hold its 46th annual reunion in Charleston, W.V., Sept. 17-24.

The 87th Infantry Division was activated and trained as a combat infantry division in both world wars. In 1917 the division joined Gen. Pershing's A.E.F. in France, and as it was being assigned to the Western Front, the Armistice was signed.

In World War II, the division went into combat at Metz, France. During 154 days of almost continual combat, the Golden Acorn Combat Team fought in France, Belgium,

Luxembourg, and Germany. It advanced more than 345 miles in the European Theater, taking 63,338 prisoners and liberating hundreds of towns.

The combat ability of the 87th Infantry Division was held in high regard by Gen. George Patton, Commander of the U.S. Third Army, and this division received three Bronze Battle Stars for its most valiant efforts in the battles of Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central Europe.

For additional information on the 87th Division reunion contact: Gladwin Pascuzzo, 2374 N. Dundee Ct., Highland, MI 48357-3716; (810)-887-9005.

The man who modeled as Christ radiated love. Unbeknownst to the artist, his second choice for Satan was the very same person 20 years later, after a life of sinful worldliness and dissipation.

We reap what we sow, and we are as we feel in our hearts — and it shows. God is not mocked!

Anne Messerschmidt is a 74-year-old "joyous Christian." Readers can expect to see more of her writings in future issues.

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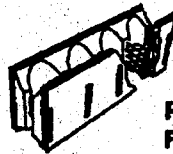
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Rosalind Westcott

Rosalind D. Bundy Westcott, 85, of East Jordan, died Aug. 28, 1995, at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Funeral services were held Aug. 31, at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan. Pastor Jerry Crawford officiated with interment following at Mt. Bliss Cemetery, East Jordan.

Mrs. Westcott was born July 6, 1910, in East Jordan, the daughter of Harry E. and Celestia May (Warden) Batterbee. On Feb. 4, 1928, in Mancelona, she married Vern Bundy. He died in 1960. On Oct. 5, 1969, in Columbus Junction, Iowa, she married Glenn Westcott. He died March 8, 1987.

Mrs. Westcott attended Vennard Christian College in Oskalooska, Iowa. She was a member of the Full Gospel Church in East Jordan. She taught Sunday School for many years, and played piano for church and social functions. She had been a 4-H leader.

Mrs. Westcott was an historian and newspaper columnist for local papers. She loved to travel and share her knowledge and experiences with others. Mrs. Westcott recently had a book of local history published. She also loved singing, crafts, and sewing.

Mrs. Westcott is survived by one son, the Rev. Vern Donald Bundy and his wife Lucille of Motley, Minn.; two daughters, Ardith I. Holbert and her husband Kenneth of Saginaw, and Linda L. Reeves and her husband Gary of LeMars, Iowa; one son-in-law, Arnold Hart of East Jordan; 21 grandchildren; 64 great-grandchildren; several great-great-grandchildren; three sisters, Alice Wilson and her husband Doyle of Central Lake, Elsa Tutwiler and her husband Kenneth of Rockville, Md., and Eunice Tobias and her husband, Rink of Akron; three brothers, Noel Batterbee and his wife Sylvia of Houston, Tex., Marvin Batterbee and his wife Betsy of Mancelona, and the Rev. Mark Batterbee and his wife Betty of Jackson; as well as several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Grover V. Bundy in 1950, and Robert L. Bundy in 1960; two daughters, Elaine M. Bundy in 1928, and Della J. Hart in 1995; three brothers, Phillip, Robert, and Willard Batterbee; and one sister, Anna Alexander in 1995.

Memorials will be given to the Gideon International Organization.

Jackie Sutliff

Jackie Coogan "Jack" Sutliff, 69, of East Jordan, died Aug. 30, 1995, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan.

A memorial service was held on Sept. 2, at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan. The Rev. Merlin K. Delo of the East Jordan United Methodist Church officiated.

Mr. Sutliff was born Oct. 15, 1925, in Wolverine, the son of Albert James and Veda Irene (Wesson) Sutliff. On Sept. 22, 1965, in East Jordan, he married Marian Phillips Williamson.

Mr. Sutliff served in the United States Navy during World War II. He was a member of the East Jordan United Methodist Church.

He enjoyed lake trout fishing, ice fishing, bowling, and hunting. He participated in the annual Lake Charlevoix Area Trout Tournament. He was also active in both the senior bowling leagues in East Jordan and Charlevoix.

Mr. Sutliff is survived by his wife, Marian Sutliff of East Jordan; four step-children, Edwin R. Williamson and his wife Karen of Horton Bay, Robert E. Williamson and his wife Holly of Central Lake, Linda Brooks and her husband Scott of Millington, and Cindy Romero of East Jordan; nine grandchildren; three brothers, Wendel James "Jim" Sutliff of Cheboygan, Mervin Sutliff and his wife Evelyn of Grand Haven, and Robert Sutliff and his wife Mary Ann of East Jordan; and two sisters, Irene Cellner and her husband Franklin of Charlevoix and Betty Massey of Boyne Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents, one step-mother, Edith Sutliff, and one sister, Olive Sutliff.

Memorials may be given to the East Jordan United Methodist Church or Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan.

Grace Walton

Grace M. Walton, 87, of Boyne City, died Aug. 29, 1995, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

Funeral services were held on Sept. 1, at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan. The Rev. Michael Dennis of the First Baptist Church in Charlevoix and the Rev. James Carrel of the First Baptist Church of Vestaburg officiated with interment following at Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

Mrs. Walton was born July 31, 1908, in East Jordan, the daughter of Jacob and Myrtle (Wetsel) Roberts. On Aug. 10, 1963, in East Jordan, she married Allen Walton.

She worked at the Ellsworth Canning Factory for many years and then worked at Mount Clemens Metal Products, now known as Dura, in East Jordan for 16 years, retiring in 1968.

She was a member and former deaconess of the First Baptist Church in Charlevoix and a member of the Peninsula Grange. She was named East Jordan Lions Club "Mother of the Year" in 1988. She enjoyed cooking, sewing, crocheting, knitting, and flowers.

She is survived by her husband, Allen Walton of Boyne City, five children, Alfred Moblo and his wife Ellen of East Jordan, Walter Moblo and his wife Louise of Cub Run, Ky., Margaret Murray and her husband Leo of Elmira, Betty Murphy of Charlevoix, Mary Ann Culp and her husband Jim of Saranac; one step-daughter Geraldine Carrel and her husband John W. of Grand Rapids; 22 grandchildren; many great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by her first husband, Carl Moblo, on Dec. 15, 1979; two brothers, Julius and Albert Roberts; and two sisters, June Boss and Dorothy Kidder.

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Havencrest summer picnic

Residents of Havencrest Adult Foster Care in East Jordan, along with helpers and family, gathered for their first summer picnic at Elm Pointe in July. A delicious lunch and lots of good companionship was enjoyed by all. The photos are courtesy of Dorothy Riley.



HAVENCREST co-owner Dixie Ranstadler (left,) along with helpers Carol Anne Traviss and Delight Peck, works on preparing dinner plates for residents.



A **GROUP** of residents and staff enjoyed the beautiful scenery and pleasant conversation after lunch. They are (from left, front): Bertha Millard (the oldest resident, age 95, at Havencrest,) Hugh and Catherine Mayne, Berniece Smith, co-owner Stephanie Staley, and Wilma Caldwell. In the background are (from left): Lois Jacobsen, Bob Murray, Tabitha Staley, and Cindy Lundy.

Lake trout season expanded in northern Lake Michigan

Cooperative fishery management has led to five additional months of open water recreational fishing for anglers with the reinstatement of winter lake trout fishing in the northern waters of Lake Michigan.

The extended season will now stretch from Jan. 1 through Sept. 30 north of the 45th parallel in Lake Michigan, including all of Grand Traverse Bay.

The previous season for lake trout was May 1 through Labor Day. This year, anglers may fish through Sept. 30; the season reopens Jan. 1, 1996. The 45th parallel is shown on Michigan highway maps and lies about one mile south of Leland township.

"This return to a popular historic winter fishery was made possible because the size limit was increased to 24-inches in 1992,"

DNR Fisheries Chief John Robertson said. "This size limit protected the fish to spawning size and assured opportunities for reproduction. Lake Michigan anglers contributed to the success of this effort and I am particularly grateful for the leadership of Bill Hicks and Tiny Ray of the Grand Traverse Bay Sportfishing Association in supporting this regulation, which has now proved so successful."

Robertson said fisheries researchers will look to the data to determine whether a higher size limit and longer season would be beneficial lakewide.

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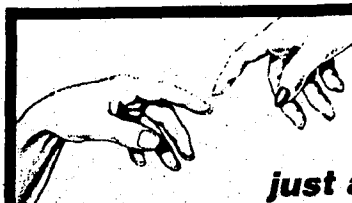
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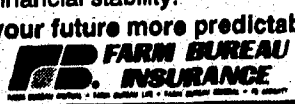
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The new testing instrument streamlines the procedures involved in testing a person suspected of driving under the influence of alcohol by simplifying maintenance procedures, cutting down steps required to run a test, and simplifying the certification procedure for operators.

The ease of operation of the BAC DataMaster offers the real possibility of training all road patrol officers in the state. Almost every deputy with the Charlevoix County Sheriff Department has already been trained to operate the DataMaster.

Also certified are officers from each local police depart-

ment, and all three attorneys in the prosecutor's office. Each operator attended a five-hour course offered by the Michigan State Police in Gaylord.

Kur said the fact that so many officers are trained in the operation of the new instrument will aid in the swift prosecution of drunk driving defendants because trials will have fewer witnesses to coordinate.

"Now, in the vast majority of cases, the arresting officer and the breathalyzer operator will be one and the same," said Kur. In the past, much time would be wasted when an officer making arrest had to also locate a certified operator to run the breath test on a suspect.

The state of Michigan purchases and maintains the instruments in each county statewide. Michigan is one of

the very last states in the country to utilize infrared breathalyzer technology. Each county will have at least one DataMaster in place before Labor Day and the State Police Department expects to replace all breathalyzers by late fall.

Rehab Center relocates

In one year the Boyne Rehab Center, a service of Charlevoix Area Hospital, has outgrown its Lake Street Plaza location. Now serving up to 35-40 patients a day, the center is moving as of Sept. 5, to the old Burns Clinic Building at 197 State St.

"We will be able to better accommodate our patients as far as parking, treatment area and privacy," said Cindy Banner, physical therapist and supervisor of the center. The new facility is nearly twice the size of the Lake Street location.

"It is very gratifying to us at the center to know our service is needed by so many Boyne area residents," Banner added.

When the center opened a little more than a year ago, it was projected that about 10 people per day would be seen. Now therapists at the center see as many as 40 patients a day.

Banner expects to expand their services for the treatment of orthopedic and neurological problems, as well as for sports injuries. The office is open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Appointments are scheduled upon a doctor's referral.



Plaque of appreciation

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Quoteables

Men should stop fighting among themselves and start fighting insects.

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