

COMPLETING his driver education course this week was Donald Seymour, who is shown above after receiving his certificate at Tawas Area High School. The course required 32 hours of classroom study and six hours of actual driving .- Tawas Herald Photo.

Summer Classes for Student Drivers

which is being conducted this in accordance with good driving for many years, serves as secre-summer at Tawas Area High practice and traffic laws. I pro-tary-manager.

concluded Tuesday.

drivers who have not completed training during the remainder of

School is Richard Stock. Other in-structors are Bill McIntosh and Steven Sventko. All are qualified instructors and have received Free Operations special training at state universi-

cation is offered during the reg. months of 1962, National Gypsum ular school year and this is open Company has just announced that pace, \$1,000. to only those students who cannot its National City operation has take the training during summer now taken over the lead among months.

that this summer program gives Tawas quarry and Port Gypsum all students the opportunity to operations, has completed the all students the opportunity to operations, has completed the spend more time in an area of first six months without an in- and Power Firm learning which is so important in jury requiring a doctor's attenlife," states Principal Ernest W. tion. Jordan Jr.

Jordan pointed out that one sonnel, John Pitts, local plant A reported mix-up in Tawas reason for the acceptance of the manager, pointed out that only City street numbering is appar-in which to fill the vacancy of the reason for the acceptance of the manager, pointed out that only city street numbering is appar-summer program by students is through teamwork on the part of all employees is such an accom-studies during the regular school pishment possible. Le further would be able to continue on Huck, local manager of the power the total acceptance of total acceptance of the total acceptance of total acceptance of total acceptance of total acceptan

"It is better for the teacher, would be able to commute on Huck, local manager of the power too," states Jordan. "During the through the next six months firm, said that over the years the summer, they are not side-tracked without an injury and register company had inherited a jumbled by other teaching responsibilities. the first perfect year in the his-tory of the National City opera-devote as much interest to the tion which dates back to 1926. the first perfect year in the his-tory of the National City opera-tion which dates back to 1926. the first perfect year in the his-tory of the National City opera-tion which dates back to 1926. the first perfect year in the his-tory of the National City opera-tion which dates back to 1926. the first perfect year in the his-tory of the National City opera-tion which dates back to 1926. the first perfect year in the his-tory of the National City opera-tion which dates back to 1926. the new city hall at Node numbering system. The company is now in the process of simplifying its num-School, has been named high

room study which began June 11 driving only so long as I obey the any county fair, prize money for and final classroom study was rules of the road. I shall always be the 1962 events will total \$17,000. mindful of the fact that the life

Behind - the - wheel instruction I save may be—a loved one, a will be given to those student friend, a neighbor, or my own." program is as follows:

Thursday, July 26: Two-year-old filly pace, \$2,000; three-year-old stud and gelding pace, \$2,000; 2:pace, \$2,000; 2:17 pace, \$1,000; Saturday, July 28: 2:30 trot or pace, \$1,000; 2:24 trot, \$1,000; 2:20 pace, \$1,000; Sunday, July 29:

Only one class of driver edu-perience figures for the first six 2:22 pace, \$1,000; 2:25 pace, \$1,000; 2:25 pace, \$1,000; 2:20 trot, \$1,000; free for all

Thirteen events are listed on

1959 National Editorial Association Conter Winner — First Place, Best Use of Photo graphs; Honorable Mention, Typography.

SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

41 competing installations. The "The administration has found National City plant, including the Tawas City Council Congratulating his entire per- Discuss Numbering

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fying its

July 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29, are now change the order of the day, gage in the raising of swine. being made by the Iosco County change classes that do not fill, Saturday is children's day and Fair Society. reject any entry and deny stall games and contests for all ages Gerald Bellen, fair society pres- space for anyone for sufficient will be held starting at 10:00 a. ident, announces that exhibits reasons. A mobile starting gate m. The annual parade will be held will be assembled at the Plain- will be used. More than 125 youngsters of ceives a driving certificate, he high school age have participated signs the following pledge: "I hereby give my solemn promise to hereby

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losco County-Gypsum Producing Center of the Nation

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School. Four groups of 31 or more students each completed class-tude which grants me the privilege of tude a pig scramble for young in Autra day has been added ing will again feature this year's program. A traditional part of the scramble. This has been a day's events include the midway popular feature of the fair for and horse racing.

Champion Named to 15 trot, \$1,000; Friday, July 27: two-year-old stud and gelding pace, \$2,000; three-year-old filly

Walter Champion of Tawas outgoing member. City has been named to fill the Champion is a past president vacancy of Bruce Myles on the of the Tawas Chamber of Com-Tawas Area Board of Education. merce and Tawas City Business-Myles, who recently moved to men's Association. He has also Oscoda, submitted his resignation served as commander of the Ta-Only Michigan-owned horses at a special meeting of the board was City American Legion Post.

Monday night. He had been elected to a four-year term on the board in 1961.

Annual losco County Fair

Starts Next Wednesday

Final arrangements for the an- are qualified to enter and the as- several years and has provided nual losco County Fair at Hale, sociation reserves the right to added incentive to winners to en-

Champion, whose name was recommended by the outgoing trustee, will fill the vacancy until the next regular election in 1963. At that time, a trustee will be named for the remaining two vears of the term.

to Woodpile Delvin E. Curran of Detroit paid fine of \$25 and court costs of

charge of malicious burning of New Secretary at personal property. TA High School

School, has been named high school office secretary to replace Through investigation, officers



County Fair opens at Hale. At top is the midway, at center is a farm produce display and at bottom is the parade .-- Herald Photos.

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Phone: FOrest 2-3487

NUMBER 29

Curran was arrested by state City Hall Sidewalk TA High School Miss Shirley Tarnosky, a 1960 Taduate of Tarnosky, a 1960 High bad answered excellent by state State do state by state East Tawas Council authorized construction of a sidewalk on the east side of the new site ball at Monday night's regular meeting. AuSoble R. **Canoe** Race

Heading the driver education faculty at Tawas Area High School is Richard Stock Othersen Leads in Accident-In reporting its accident ex-

program during the regular In addition to the fine record

ing the age of 18 years.

classroom study and six hours of No Disabling Injuries" in 1960 pinpoint location of customers for ow Road. behind-the-wheel training, the presented by the Gypsum Assostudent receives a certificate ciation, a national trade organizawhich entitles him to take the tion. state driver's test.

In this county, issuing of driver's licenses and testing program is handled by the sheriff's department.

"I am a firm believer in driver education in high school," states Sheriff Ivan L. O'Farrell. "You can always tell the difference between those youngsters who have taken driver education and those who have not."

The sheriff said that people who have not received such training are usually afraid of criticism during their driver's test, or they are "jumpy and jerky" behind the wheel. "Those who have taken the training in high school do everything right when taking the driver's tests-older people have their own way of driving and it is not always the best way," said the sheriff.

According to McIntosh, a member of the driver education faculty, about 65 percent of the youngsters taking the course have no previous driving experience. "We take them right from the very nervous beginning, they practice under actual driving conditions and are competent drivers when the course is completed."

When the student completes the instruction course and re-

Sheriff Warns

Sheriff Ivan L. O'Farrell said Monday that it has been brought to his attention that there may be some confusion regarding operation of motor scooters on highways.

"Youngsters who have reached the age of 15 years and have completed driver education in high school are eligible to receive a permit for operation of a motor scooter," said the sheriff.

He said that many parents had been allowing youngsters under 15 years of age who have not completed driver training instruction to operate these vehicles. He warns that this is contrary to state law.

bering through the use of base school office secretary to replace education classes were usually City plant has completed more the names of many streets have cently. held after regular school hours." than 13 months since its last in-been changed by the city in re-

A States

TWO STUDENT DRIVERS and Instructor Bill Sventko and McIntosh are shown at bottom

McIntosh are shown above in one of the driver- watching one of the student drivers park a car.

training cars at Tawas Area High School. Steven -Tawas Herald Photos.

plete a Michigan-approved driver education course, he cannot ob-tain a driver's license until reach-tain a driver's license until reach-tain a driver's license until reach-The company is now using

g the age of 18 years. After completing 32 hours of for "An Outstanding Record of ninpoint location of customers for"

Mrs. Cater is now office secre-No major change in house tary to William Tracy, interme-

(See CONSUMERS, page 8.) ent of Iosco County.

The building is now under conschool year, inasmuch as driver achieved this year, the National lines bisecting the city. Although Mrs. Dan Cater, who resigned re- learned that Curran had ordered struction by O. S. Rose Builders, the occupants of the cabin to Incorporated. The sidewalk will

Miss Tarnosky attended North- leave the premises. He said he be above the level of blacktop on According to state law, if a jury which was reported on May ones of the cent years and many new ones eastern School of Commerce at was a cousin of the owner, E. the parking lot and will serve as youth does not successfully com-22, 1961. The plant received an added, the company has kept Bay City and had been employed Hannaway of Detroit, and acted a restrainer against cars.

Completion date for the new When the occupants refused to overnight stop at Mio. She is the daughter of Mr. and leave, Curran set fire to a pile of latter part of September or early October

In other business, the council notified the fire department. The river valley, will co-sponsor the cording to race officials. blaze was extinguished by one of named special assessors for prodiate school district superintend- the occupants before the depart- posed construction of a sewer on canoe classic in cooperation with The two-day aspect of the race ment arrived. Locke Street. Appointed were the three communities.

meeting by Supt. Paul Ropert

were as follows: James Smith, ad-

In admitting he started the fire, Lewis Besancon, William Look

Curran told police he was trying and E. D. Durant. to "smoke them out" as the occu-The council authorized bondpants were arrears in paying rent. ing of each city police officer for He maintained the fire was not \$1,000 and also raised liability out of control and that he was and property damage insurance going to extinguish the blaze him- on its patrol car. self Building permits read at the

Donald Penman, who was dition to garage; Patrick Schri-

rushed to a Saginaw hospital July ber, remove barn; Ernest Landry,

9 with a concussion and blood addition and repairs; Wayne

clot, was returned home Tuesday White, addition and repairs; L. G.

for a month of recuperation. He McKay Sr., Mrs. Harvey McMur-

sustained injuries while partici- ray, Richard Klenow, Herbert

pating in a donkey ball game held Hertzler, Bernard Nelkie and

Building Permit Required

is **Commission** Reminder

during the centennial observance. Stephen Mielock, all repairs.

RETURNS HOME

Pays \$25 Fine

for Setting Fire

\$4.30 after pleading guilty to a

The world famous AuSable 10:30 a. m. Saturday. October 6

River Valley Canoe Race, featur- on the 90-mile first leg of the twoing \$3,050 in cash prizes, will be day event. The Mio start on Ocrun on the AuSable River October tober 7 is set for 7:30 a.m. with 6-7 from Grayling to Oscoda with the finish expected in Oscoda at

approximately 5:00 p. m. The 240-mile race was given new Many of the top Michigan, Ohio, life this week by Consumers Illinois and Canadian teams are Power Company. The power com- expected to make the run for the pany, which serves the entire \$1,200 first prize and trophy, ac-

is new with all previous 14 races Two-man teams of the country's on the AuSable being a non-stop top canoe paddlers will start at the top the 1962 contest will be a pole position race at Grayling on October 5. Winners will be positioned according to their Friday finish for the big race. Late registrants for the race will be

> registration-applications are re-The race was formerly held on Labor Day each year. The October date was set to allow spectators to view the race when the Au-

Sable River valley is in its full dress of autumn color.

Temporary Building Ordered Removed by City Council

On recommendation of the city planning commission, Tawas City Council is to request removal of a frame building on property formerly occupied by Lakeside Mo-

The commission pointed out that the city had given approval for location of a temporary building on this property several years ago.

It was stated that the time limit allowed for such a structure had expired and its location there was contrary to the city's fire zone code

The building was sold recently to McKay Sales Company.

Tawas City Planning Commis- board and any infractions of zonsion calls attention to the fact ing laws, along with recommendathat, according to city ordinance, tions, are brought to the at-

a building permit is required be- tention of the city council. fore any construction takes place The planning commission, which within the city limits.

states: "No person, firm or corporation field, in developing a long-range

shall erect, remodel, move, place master plan for the community. or construct any building or per- Work on such a plan requires form any plumbing or electrical about two years of study.

of the City of Tawas City until a permit as required by this ordi- Myles Resigns nance has been obtained by the Bruce Myles, who has been a

from the City of Tawas City." ning Commission since its organ-Applications are to be made in ization last year, has submitted writing on a form furnished by his resignation. the city clerk. Provisions of the Earlier this year, Myles pur-

ordinance are enforced by Regi- chased an insurance agency nald Bublitz, superintendent of Oscoda and recently moved his public works, who also approves family to that community. permits. It has been suggested that each Copies of the 1947 building and member of the commission sub-eran of air force service during Service on US-23.

zoning ordinances are available mit two names for potential memat the city hall. bership on the commission to fill All permits are reviewed each this vacancy. month by the planning commission, which acts as the zoning

Carlton, who has 16 years experience in the insurance business, had previously worked in AMERICAN LEGION POST

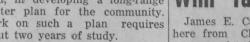
the Saginaw area and had been SLATES ANNUAL 'GASORAMA' associated with a large agency at Jesse C. Hodder American Legion Post, Tawas City, will hold Detroit for 12 years. His speciality has been fire pro- its annual "Gasorama" Wednestection engineering. He is a vet- day, July 25, at Ralph's Pure

Profits from the sale of gaso-World War II. Carlton, his wife, Joanne, and line will go toward the post's their five children are making building fund and also to finance their new home at 513 Tawas sponsorship of its participation in Street, East Tawas. community projects.

was organized last November, is NOW Section One of the ordinance working with Vilican-Leman and Associates, Incorporated, South-

work within the corporate limits

owner or his authorized agent member of the Tawas City Plan- liott.



With Tawas Bay

James E. Carlton, who moves here from Chicago, Illinois, is now associated with Tawas Bay

Agency, Incorporated, East Ta-This announcement was was.

made last week by John C. El-

tor Sales.





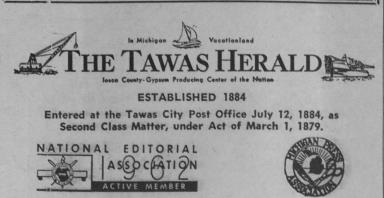
JAMES E. CARLTON

the US-27 bridge at Grayling at

James E. Carlton Associated

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I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands; one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for



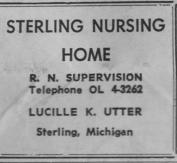
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Bishop's Company to Present Touring **Repertory Group**

The Bishop's Company, a na- odist bishop who was instrumenttional touring repertory group, will present a series of three Although there is no at First Methodist charge for the performances, the dramas Church, East Tawas, July 25-27. Rev. Ralph A. Edwards, pastor Two plays, "An Episode of said, "I hope that our audiences Sparrows" and "Pass By This will realize that we cannot ex-House," will be presented at 8:00 pect these skilled performers to p. m. Wednesday and Friday, come here for just a few dollars. while "Winnie the Pooh," will be We are confident that the offergiven at a children's matinee ing received at the three plays Thursday, 2:00 p.m.

"An Episode of Sparrows" is which is the minimum guaranthe story of how two children tee." make a garden in a bombed-out building in a poor street in London and in so doing change sev- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE-

eral people's lives. With the spotlight focused so beauty and goodness will be em- E. Hayes. often these days on China, the phasized Sunday at Christian Scidramatization of "Pass By This ence church services. House" becomes an event of both dramatic and historic interest. Bible in the lesson-sermon on year, has returned to her home at This is the story of a doctor who "Life" will include these verses East Tawas. gives up a successful practice and from Psalm 36: "How excellent is takes his family to a remote vil- thy lovingkindness, O God! nism



pleted. The Bishop's Company is the built around the Opera House at in two-thirds of a century. Two Ronald Deering, son of Mr. and first American touring repertory East Tawas. company of its kind. Now in its ninth year, it has toured 49 states and Canada. Founded in 1952, the company is inter-racial and inter-Port Huron. faith. It is an independent organ ization named in honor of a Meth-Misses Maude and Regina Hal- time. ligan returned Tuesday to Man-

istee after a visit with relatives. Although there is no admission James Blackstock of Montana is a guest at the McDougald home in Reno Township. Homer Smith of Hale was a

Wednesday. . . will amount to at least \$250,

Looking Backward-

Roosevelt Declares

July 18, 1902-President Roose-

general amnesty to the Filipinos missed it.

Kansas, after a trip from Tawas could have done so fine.

velt has formally declared a res-

who have taken part in the re-

City through the Eastern States.

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placed under civil control.

Dear Editor:

Restoration of

Peace in Islands

the supervision of Ernest Crego.

Burr Hayes of Saginaw is visit-The eternal nature of true ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.

Miss Alice Ash, who has been Opening selections from the at Toronto, Ontario, for the past

> with them. * * Arthur Boldt is operating the



Mrs. Lola Connine of Mio was Wednesday and Thursday vis-Thanks a lot for the prompt itor of her sisters, Mrs. Alva Wood acknowledge of the very indirect and Mrs. Jane Vedmore.

toration of peace in the Philip- request to send me a copy of your Clair Long, daughter of Mr. pine Islands and has extended centennial issue. I wouldn't have and Mrs. Glenn Long, left Tuesday of last week for Richmond First, let me congratulate you Virginia, where she will spend bellion. The islands have been on a superb job. It was excellent several weeks vacation with her ly edited, as inclusive as one sister, Mrs. Raymond Napier, and could reasonably expect and typo- husband.

The Lester Biggs, Mrs. Ethel Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Pendergast graphically, tops. In my opinion, have returned to Hutchinson, no other weekly in America Biggs and Mrs. Alice Umphrey of Grant Township were recent vis-In my first letter, I tried to itors at the George Biggs home. Mr. and Mrs. Delos Snyder of The new residence of Emil picture Main Street in East Tawas in 1895, though there were, ad-Mr. and Mrs. Delos Snyder of Henderson Lake were Thursday

Buch of this city is nearly com- mittedly, gaps and certain identi- evening visitors at the McArdle fications forgotten. But the cen- home. They called on the Wiltennial issue serves to remind me fred Youngs and George Biggs A new cement walk is being how many details one can forget the same evening.

businesses were complete over- Mrs. Walter Deering, left Saturlooked-Barkman's and Anker's. day evening for Sacramento, Cal-Mr. and Mrs. Oliver White- The furniture dealer and under- ifornia, where he will visit relasides are visiting relatives in takers were recalled as King rath- tives.

er than as Evans, and there may Mrs. Delbert Albertson and be others now lost in the mists of daughter, Darlene, of Waukegan, Illinois; Mrs. Eugene McCarthy of The prominent citizens of to- Potsdam, New York; Mr. and Mrs.

day pictured all bore names ut- Winfield Scott of Dearborn; Mr. terly absent from my memory, if and Mrs. Jack Zenda of Flint; the they ever were lodged there. Of George McCardells of Hazel Park; the old-timers all were familiar Chelsea Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. except Evans, the undertaker, Guy Latham and Fred Latham of and Sharp, the lawyer. Missing Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall were Hank Clough, the grocer; Harris and Mrs. Mary Hilmoe of business visitor in the city Jim Dillon, the druggist; Larkin, Ypsilanti; the William Sherman

the saloonkeeper (there were no family of Bay City; Mr. and Mrs. cocktail lounges in those days); Walter Emerick of Fenton; the J. D. Anderson of Ohio is spending a few days at his ranch in Reno Township which is under the supervision of Ernest Crego. French of the bank, and among Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hull

those of no remembered business and Mrs. Doris Smith of Flint; associations, Milo Eastman. Tem- Mrs. Louise Lappinen of Oscoda ple Emery is pictured in another were called here by the death of column. Not to forget completely, John McArdle Sr. and to attend

Urguhart, the harnessmaker. funeral services Saturday, July Well, they are all dead now and 14. they took the world they lived in Mr. and Mrs. George Biggs en-

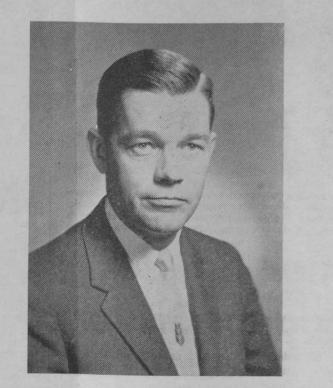
tertained company from Bay City

While regretful, I have just re- Saturday. membered Chamberlain, the log-

Regretful at first because it

If you print any letters from

The George Fishers of North-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore An- and friends. ville spent several days at their schuetz accompanied the Glenn The Roy Hutchinson family of cabin on M-55. McLeods to Mackinaw City Friday Alpena, Mr. and Mrs. Donald and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nelson of where Henry McLeod left by bus and Joseph Duby and other Midland were here to attend the for his home in Saskatchewan friends of Emerson were here funeral services of John McArdle after spending several weeks Saturday to attend the funeral of with the McLeods, other relatives John McArdle.



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Whittemore News

Whittemore Youth Grange Plan for Scavenger Hunt

The Whittemore Youth Grange met Monday evening. Plans were Grangers enjoyed outdoor games made for a scavenger hunt at preceding their regular monthly the July 25 meeting. Bruce Hall gave an interesting Hall had charge of the business talk on his trip to Wolverine session

Boys State as a delegate from Whittemore.

Pot-luck lunch was served at the close of the evening.



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News Enjoy Outdoor Games at Juvenile Grange Meeting The Whittemore Juvenile

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid Met Thursday Evening St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid for Dinner July 11 meeting Friday. Master David met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Ortlieb Thursday evening. Busi-

Ted Bellville was elected to membership.

A skit, "Story Lady and Juvenile Grange," was presented by Ann and Susan Bellville. The skit ways picnic area. Members of the portrayed various activities being carried out by the Juvenile early service on Sundays. Grangers all over the nation. Pot-luck lunch was served at a and Mrs. Mary Lorenz. table centered with a birthday

The August meeting will be Bueschen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Charer of son, Brett, of Pontiac spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bellville, and other relatives. Mrs. Howard Gregg and daughter, Mrs. Vernon Churchill, of Snover spent a day last week with Mrs. Maude Munroe and

Kimmer Mrs. Anna Bills' children, Joy Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wight and daughter, Rhoda, and Mrs. home for the week-end. Wight's parents are vacationing near Grange Portage, Minnesota. Ronald Aulerich spent the week-end at his home here.

this past week at Runyan Lake fair from the loan closet.

last week.

near Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Goupil of Swartz Creek visited relatives here this week. Mentucky. They visited relatives to Fostoria and Toledo, Ohio, He arrived at the Detroit airport Thursday evening where he was tof Chicago returned home with nere this week. where Thomas stayed for a vaca-Raleigh Ostrander is spending

two weeks with relatives in the tion. The Daniel Emery's daughter Pontiac-Detroit area.

BALDWIN

family.

Mrs. Carl Anderson returned one day last week. Sunday to her home at Ferndale Mrs. Charles Attwell and two Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lapham after visiting with Rudolph Ander-children are vacationing at Mrs. spent a couple days this week vious week here due to the illson. Her husband and daughter, Attwell's parents' resort at Londo with their son, the Rev. Grant Delores, enjoyed the week-end Lake. John Milo and Elite Shel- Lapham, and family. They were vey McIvor. here and accompanied her home. lenbarger were guests at the Att- enroute home to Detroit, having Melbourne, Florida, left Tuesday considerably lower than the dock, Mrs. Edwin Zaharias was at well cottage for a couple of spent the past three weeks at

East Lansing Thursday to pick up nights. her son, Richard, who was attending orientation classes there. Donald Penman is at St. Mary's lieb, who has spent the past year State with their daughter, Mrs. Saginaw, recovering with his brother, Ernest Ortleib, McDermitt, and family. Hospital,

from surgery Mrs. Celia McArdle visited of Duluth, Minnesota, visited rel- of Fred Holzheuer, Mrs. Helen neighbors here.

Miss Anna Fisher of Tawas near the Harvey Reimer resi-City attended the annual pilgrimage of Stanley Home Prod-

Hale Area Reno News

Reno Extension Group Meet

In place of the family picnic the Reno Extension Group members have had for their July ness meeting followed devotions meeting the past few years, it led by the Rev. Charles Boeder. was decided to meet for dinner The church and Sunday school picnic will be August 19 at Roll- at a restaurant. Wednesday evening, July 11, nine ladies met at aid are sponsoring a coffee hour the M-65, M-55 intersection and went to Lixey's Restaurant, East in the parish hall following the Tawas, where reservations had been made. Following dinner, the Guests were Mrs. John Denn group decided to go to the home of the group chairman, Mrs. cake in honor of Vicki Bellville's held at the home of Mrs. Karl Gene Wood, and surprise her as she was unable to attend the dinner

> The remainder of the evening North Royalton, Ohio, visited re- was spent at her home. Those atcently with Mr. and Mrs. Thur- tending were Mrs. Richard Samman Scofield. Other visitors of son, Mrs. Charles Brooks. Mrs. the Scofields were the William Arthur Aulerich, Miss Beatrice Jenkins family of Detroit, Mr. Barnum, Mrs. John Cobb, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Juston of Garden City and Mr. and Mrs. Harley son, Mrs. James Mielock and Mrs. Harvey Odell.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Earl Partlo, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Partlo were in Bay City Saturday where they visited Wil stroke several weeks ago while

Thursday evening where he was of Chicago, returned home with met by his son and brought to the her. Bay City hospital. Miss Florence Latter came Sat-

and three granddaughters, who urday from Harbor Beach where reside at Saginaw, visited them she has been the past month. She spent until Monday with Mr. and Haas, at Little Island Lake. Wilford Buck of Midland visit- Mrs. William Waters and Miss ed Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Graves Iva Latter. On Monday, she left for Battle Creek.

their cottage at the straits.

Henry Ortlieb leaves for Ger- Mr. and Mrs. Jake Dodder are many by plane July 19. Mr. Ort- spending two weeks in New York Lake.

John Smith and daughter, Emhas made many friends here. ma Lincoln, and granddaughter, Mrs. William Holzheuer is in Thursday at the Lowell McArdles. Tawas Hospital. Mrs. Holzheuer, Bonnie Lincoln, of Homer spent Mr. and Mrs. Thure Anderson who is 91 years old, is the mother Thursday visiting friends and Mrs. Minnie Minnie Varan

Mrs. Lester Robinson returned home Friday having spent since past week was Mrs. Blanche Rit-Caton and Mrs. Romaine. and two children have returned Sunday with relatives at Battle ter of Flint. Mr. and Mrs. David Reimer from Florida. They are residing Creek. Mrs. Robinson accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Carl Monarch, to Battle Creek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sirvoey of Mrs. Monarch had spent the preucts, Incorporated, Westfield, Detroit were week-end guests of vious week with relatives here. with approximately 500 other Stanley dealers and managers from the midwestern region. Miss from the midwestern region. Miss Fisher spent three days learning born July 11. She weighed six ernoon to play in the baseball Vi about new sales techniques and pounds, eight ounces. Mrs. E. N. game between Comins and Pres-

will stay here at the Douglass family of Drayton Plains were Mrs. Alton Durant, Mr. and Mrs. jacket aboard for each person. home for two weeks while Mr. overnight guests Tuesday of John Wehrman, Mrs. Phillip When leaving the dock, be sure

Milliron is moving to a new loca- Mrs. Irene Mott.



"I have some company business to get out, Miss Fogg, when you finish running off the Church Bulletin for Argyle, the Boy Scout program for Smith, the PTA minutes for Cartwright . . ."

Hemlock News The Greenwood Farm Bureau

Mrs. Bernice Herriman

nois, where she was hospitalized

Larry Cumingham of Detroit is

family. Mr. McIvor spent the pre- barked shins or a dunking.

Sympathy is extended to the family of John McArdle Sr., who died suddenly last week. Boyd Knowlson and Miss Linda

Cowles of Birmingham visited Visitor of Mrs. Lydia Sied the

Mr. and Mrs. James Leslie visited Mrs. Charles Brown recently. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith Florida are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfahl and other relatives.

Saginaw, and a 1960 graduate of

HOME

Tawas City

If the engine has a neutral gear **Completes 8-Week Radio Course at** Fort Knox, Ky. satisfactorily. Army Pvt. Edward J. Wojahn whose wife, Mary, and parents, away from the dock, the stern day. William Bissonnette has re-turned to his ship. His address Mrs. Irene Mott Monday evening turned to his ship. His address Mrs. Irene Mott Monday evening Mrs. Irene Mott Monday evening Mrs. Irene Mott Monday evening his address Mrs. Hugo F. Wojahn, live at Tawas City, recently com-easy. Grandstand starts can damthe eight-week radio age your boat. And be sure your pleted course at the Armor Center, Fort dock lines are not trailing in the Knox, Kentucky. water where they might foul your Wojahn received instruction in prop.

CASTING OFF

They, Skipper.

Boarding the small boat at the enjoying a month with his grand- dock would seem to be a rather parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur simple procedure, yet casual observations over the past year or Mrs. Clara Smith spent last so indicates the need for a few week at Maple Ridge with her suggestions on what to do and not grandson, Ronald McIvor, and to do to prevent serious injury,

21st in a Series-

Preferably the small boat ness and death of his father, Har- should be tied or secured to the dock or platform with both bow Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shaw of and stern lines. If the boat is after a 10-day visit with his do not jump into the boat. It is

mother, Mrs. Mabel Shaw of Sand easy to lose one's balance or even go right through the bottom. Board the boat midway be-

tween the bow and stern. Step on one of the seats, if possible, never on the gunwale. If necessary to load gear or equipment, place such equipment well within reach of the dock and board the boat first. If the motor is not already attached to the boat, secure it in place in the exact center of the transom. For added safety, atof tach a line or chain to the motor and fasten it securely to the boat. Adjust the angle of the drive shaft so that it is at right angles

or perpendicular to the line of Be certain you are well supplied with fuel. If youngsters are Visitors the past week of Mrs. aboard, they should wear life Clara Smith were the Ted Mc- vests or jackets, and there should ter and new granddaughter. They Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dean and Ardles, the Robert Umphreys, be a life preserver cushion or

seated before starting the engine

WERE YOU BORN IN 1897 We almost forgot the most im-**OR EARLIER?** portant thing. Most people 65 and Were you born in 1897 or ear- over are eligible for social securilier? If so, you are over 65 or ty benefits. In fact, many people will be sometime this year. over 65 who are still working al-Becoming 65 has certain advan- so have some social security comtages. For instance, you can now ing to them. claim two exemptions for your-A representative of the Social

self on your income tax return, Security Administration will be rather than the \$600 allowed for in Tawas City at the Iosco Counmost people under 65. ty Building, Thursday, July 26, In some states, when you be-10:30 a.m.

come 65, you no longer have to pay for your hunting and fishing

license. BANQUET PAPER-Ideal for din-Men 65 and over are relatively ners and receptions. In rolls, free from being drafted for duty 40 inches wide by 125 feet long. in the armed services. The Tawas Herald, 408 Lake People over 65 also get special Street, Tawas City, phone FOrest

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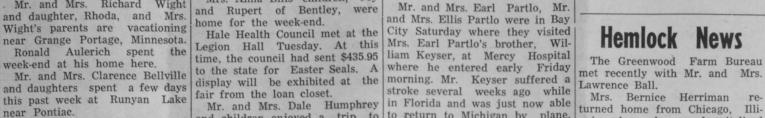


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tion where he will teach next Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aulerich visited in Zurick, Ontario, over With Our Servicemenfall. The Baptist Missionary Group the week-end, bringing Mrs. Aulmet with Mrs. Daniel Emery Fri. erich's father, Mr. Prang, home

day. Eleven members and two with them. Dr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson and guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Huff of Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Cass City Kansas and friends from Tawas called at the Charles Brooks were visitors of Mrs. Paul Kaven home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Navarre last week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adams made and two children of Flat Rock a business trip to Alpena Thurs- spent a few days at the Gene Wood home.

is William Bissonnette, SA5996- and they attended the 4-H coun-337, First Division, USS Parsons cil meeting at the Reno hall. DD 949, c-o Fleet Post Office, San Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson of DeTour were Wednesday lunch-Francisco, California. Hale Methodist Sunshine Group eon guests at the Charles Brooks operating Morse code equipment

met at the home of Mrs. Ross home. The Kenneth Robinsons and Webb Thursday afternoon. The John Webb family went to Mrs. Edward Robinson were at Pennsylvania to attend the 50th Bay City Monday.

anniversary of Mrs. Webb's broth- Gary Mielock spent a couple ing at Fort Knox. days this week in Lansing. er, the Rev Carl Boyer. The Golder Agers will meet Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Leis of 1957 graduate of Michigan Lu-Thursday, 12:30 p. m., at Roll- Coldwater visited at the Leonard theran Seminary High School, ways for a picnic. Those attend- Robinson home Sunday night. ing are requested to bring table Mr. and Mrs. James Irwin and Bay City Junior College.

family were supper guests Mon-Glenn Staley Post No. 422 and day of Mrs. Agnes Zemke and Auxiliary will meet at the hall family and helped Frederick Friday evening at the Reno Town

Wednesday evening, 7 o'clock, Zemke celebrate his birthday. ship Hall with 12 in attendance for a pot-luck supper. The meet- Mrs. Richard Samson, Richard A 4-H film was enjoyed and reand Dale visited Percy Abley and freshments were served by the Mr. and Mrs. Allen Eddy and Sylvia Samson at Henderson hostess and co-hostesses, Mrs. daughter, Linda, of Wyandotte Lake Wednesday. Irene Mott, Mrs. John Cobb and

are spending their vacation at Mrs. Adaline Martin of East Mrs. Richard Samson. the home of her parents, the Detroit and Mrs. Henry Siegrist James Lowerys, near Rollways. visited at the Charles Brooks Mr. and Mrs. Maylon Lowery of home Monday.

Palm Beach, California, visited Dr. John Thompson of Lapeer Mr. Lowery's uncle, James Low- spent Wednesday at the Arthur Aulerich residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Block of William Huber is home on leave from the navy until July 23. Glencoe, Ontario, and Lyle He will report to Newport Knight of Strathroy, Ontario, visited their cousins, Edward and

The Henry Attwell family of Alex Robinson, the past week. Charlotte enjoyed the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mielock at the home of Mrs. Attwell's and children of East Lansing mother, Mrs. Pearl Huber. spent the week-end with their Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reimer and parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Miethe Robert Dillon family were lock.

Gene Wood and Harold Morin spent Thursday in Rose City.

spent Tuesday in Vassar, Davison and Bay City. In Vassar, they attended the horse show and saw the colt they sold a few weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Swenson and two children of Moorehead, Minnesota, spent Wednesday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wood Sr. The Swensons spent the week visiting relatives in and near Tawas.

Hope Creek Farm Bureau met

and field radios in army radio procedure and maintenance. He entered the army last Jan uary and completed basic train-The 23-year-old soldier is a TAWAS HERALD

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Emanuel Church Scene of Freel-Rempert Wedding



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MR. AND MRS. EDWARD A. FREEL

Emanuel Lutheran Church, Ta- Jerry Kendell, best man; Wayne was City, was the scene of the Bischoff and Lyle Newberry, day evening from several weeks is spending the summer at her July 14, 7:30 o'clock wedding of groomsmen. Guests were seated visit with her sons at Dearborn cottage. Miss Betty Lou Rempert and Ed- by Willard Rempert of East Ta- and Detroit. Robert Mark of Deward A. Freel. Parents of the was and Richard Pfahl of Hale. couple are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert For her daughter's wedding, Rempert and Mr. and Mrs. Bur- Mrs. Rempert chose a blue lace ton Freel, all of Tawas City. over taffeta dress with white ac-

The Rev. Leonard W. Newman cessories. Mrs. Freel's white with bert Mallon. performed the double ring cere-black floral design dress was mile with miss Ferne Mark and sister, at Cheboygan. Mrs. Elizabeth Holland, attended Week end vi mony before an altar banked with complemented by white acces- the Surbrook family reunion at white gladioli and pink chrysan-sories. Corsages of yellow roses Marysville Sunday. themums. Mrs. Herbert Look completed the mothers' attire. was vocalist, accompanied by Following a reception at Union of Detroit visited his mother, Miss Janice Guilford. Hall, McIvor, for 500 guests, the Mrs. Ora Berube, over the week-

The bride selected a floor couple left for a short wedding end. length gown of scalloped Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over Mackinae Island. They are resid- bach) and two sons returned Fri-

About PEOPLE YOU KNOW

The Harry Woessner family ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hosbach. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mark and Woolhiser at Cheboygan Saturleft Friday for Newport News, Virginia, after spending two two daughters returned Sunday day. ther, Albert H. Buch, and other relatives. week's visit with his parents, the W. Byron Marks. Hower of Mir. and Mrs. Burnedy Anniversary Diebler Jr. family of Southfield weeks with Mrs. Woessner's fa- to their home at Detroit after a

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. week-end. Their daughters, Ruth Karl Kobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Waygnat of with their grandparents, Mr. and Wojahn. Lansing were week-end guests of Mrs. H. J. Dawe. the Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Symons.

Saturday dinner guests of the companied by Mrs. Fred Boudler Wilfred Youngs family were the visited Mr. and Mrs. Reginald George Fishers of Northville, Boudler of Cadillac Sunday. Leonard Bouchard and Paul An- The Groff family reunion was schuetz. Mr. and Mrs. Harold held Sunday at the East Tawas Chesborough of Lincoln Park vis- State Park. Over 65 persons attended.

THE TAWAS HERALD (Iosco County)-Tawas City, Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinkel, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kuehn and their son, Willard, and Carol family of Ypsilanti came Sunday Bolfort have returned to their for a week's visit with his grandhome at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, mother, Mrs. Bertha Binder, and after several days visit with their other relatives.

Mrs. R. E. Mick and sons were daughter, Mrs. Arnold Guilford, business visitors at Bay City

On Monday, the Earl Goupils Wednesday and Richard Bertsch family left The Lyle Groff family visited for a vacation in the Upper Pen-

over the week-end at Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Musolf of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thibault Bay City visited relatives and attended the Thibault reunion at friends here during the week-end. Miss Debra Hass of Lansing is

The Donald Lake family of spending this week with her aunt, Lincoln Park visited with their Miss Leonora Hass, and grandmother, Mrs. Ida Hass.

Mr. and Mrs. James King of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baynun and daughter of Kansas City, Mis- Flint spent the week-end with his souri, are spending a week with sister, Mrs. Waldo Leslie, and the Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Symons. Mr. Leslie.

Mr. Baynun, who is a seminary Mr. and Mrs. Fred Landon visstudent at Missouri, will be guest ited their son, Dale Landon, and soloist at Alabaster Community family of Byron on Friday and Church Sunday morning and eve- Saturday. They attended the Chesaning Showboat Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schuh- night. macher of Alberhill, California, and Mrs. Charles Greenlaw of De-inaw are visiting their grandpartroit are visiting Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McLean. Mrs. Charles Beardslee of Kis-Walter Schuhmacher. The Donald Youngs family, Mr. simmee, Florida, is spending sevand Mrs. Wilfred Youngs and eral weeks here.

Dale spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Leslie, Mr. East Tawas

and Mrs. William Leslie and Miss Arlene Leslie attended the Ches- Mrs. John Pitts are Mr. and Mrs. aning Showboat Saturday eve- Harlan VanSeggren and family

troit accompanied her home.

weeks with her sister, Mrs. Al-

Miss Ferne Mark and sister,

of Newton, Iowa. Mrs. J. F. Mark returned Fri-Mrs. Daniel Ross of Belleville

Mrs. Anthony Lorenz returned home Saturday from Samaritan Mrs. Thomas Scarlett of Bay Hospital, Bay City. City is spending a couple of

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Goulet attended the Joseph Woolhiser-Elaine Fought wedding Saturday

Guests this week of Mr. and

Week-end visitors of Mrs. Frances Bigelow and Mrs. W. A. Mallon were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berube Mallon and children, William and Carolyn, of Algonac.

Miss Margreta Buell and niece, Barbara, have returned to Detroit trip to Northern Michigan and Mrs. Richard Null (Rita Hos- after spending a month at Huron

spending the summer at their a week at their cottage and visit-Huron Shores cottage. ing with the N. J. Crockers. Miss Sona Vance spent the Wednesday guests of Mr. and week-end at Flint and attended Mrs. Ward Walters were Mr. and the wedding of a friend. Mrs. Donald Browe of Detroit. Miss Carlene Woolhiser of Miss Brenda Olsen of Midland Miami, Florida, visited for two spent the week-end with her parweeks with her parents, Mr. and ets. Mr. and Mrs. William Olafter a week's visit with her par- Mrs. Carl Woolhiser. They all at- sen. tended the wedding of Joseph

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Birthday Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin John anniversary was celebrated Saturday, July 28, at Hale. Miss Lila Wojahn of Saginaw is met at the Tawas City Park for a program is as follows: and Mary, accompanied them enjoying a week's visit with her picnic. Mrs. Reginald Bublitz was "The Klaxon," march, Henry home after spending two weeks Write Mr. and Mrs. John hostess for the 10 members at-Fillmore; "Carnival of Roses," tending.

Mr. and Mrs. Buell Crocker and The honored guest received a march, Edwin Franko Goldman; Star - Spangled Banner," Key-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bigelow ac- children of Midland are spending group gift and individual gifts. "American Folk Rhapsody," Smith-Gaylord.

Tawas Area Summer **Band to Give Final Concert at TC Park**

Tawas Area Summer Band will be held Thursday night at the Ta-"Beguine for Band," Glenn Oswas City Park. Director Edward J. Rima said

that next performance of the band would be during the Iosco Mrs. Darrell Upson's birthday County Fair parade to be held fantasy in color, DeRose-Yoder;

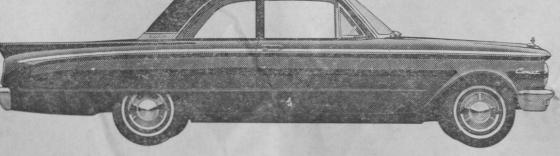
ranged by Frank D. Cofield. "Highlights from the Music Man," Willson - Reed; "Yankee Doodle Boy," march, Cohan-Van-Auken; "Clarinets Allegro," fea-Final concert in the program of turing the clarinet section, Frank Tawas Area Summer Band will D. Cofield; "Irish Parade," an

Clare E. Grundman; "Hello My Baby," Dixieland march, ar-

ser. "Si! Trocadero," mambo, Har-

"The Fairest of the Fair," march, novelty, arranged by Paul Yoder; Henry "The Stars and Stripes Forever," overture, J. Olivadoti; "Jubilee," march, John Philip Sousa; "The





THRIFTY BUYERS' HEYDAY

Wednesday, July 18, 1962

tiered nylon net and bridal satin. Her fingertip veil of imported French silk illusion was secured to a crown of seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink tered with a pink rose corsage.

Wearing a dress of pink chifsleeves and carrying a cascade bouquet of white and pink carnations was Miss Carol Rempert, sister of the bride, maid of honor. Identical dresses in light blue were worn by Miss Sharon Freel, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Carol Haist of Bay City, bridesmaids. Their bouquets were of yellow and white carnations

Assisting the bridegroom were

Announce Engagement

Former residents of Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bielby of Bay City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorene, to David Seidenstucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Seidenstucker of Bay City. Plans are being made for an

October wedding.

Celebrated 36th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Upton of East Tawas held an open house last Thursday celebrating the 36th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Lincoln. Nebraska.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Huff of Topeka, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Huff of Belleville; Harold Wells of Boston, Massachusetts; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kavin of Hale; Mrs. Glen Ettinger, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Roseberry and the Joseph Blakes of East Tawas; Miss Kay Roseberry of Saginaw.

Honored with Surprise Birthday Party July 10

was honored with a surprise Dorey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. gown. Jack Arns family and other his bride. visit. lovely gifts.

day to their home in Jonesville ing on M-55, Tawas City.

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roses and white stephanotis cen- Marriage Solemnized at Wearing a dress of pink chif-fon over taffeta with long lace Glennie Baptist Church



TAWAS HERALD PHOTO

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH FRASHER

Living at Glennie are Mr. and | Miss Linda Dorey, maid of hon-Mrs. Kenneth Frasher, who were or, chose a dark gold gown and married at Glennie Baptist carried a bouquet of green flow-Church July 14, 7 o'clock, by the ers and yellow roses. Miss Lois Rev. Erwin E. Wanner. The son Alda, bridesmaid, had a bouquet of Mr. and Mrs. William Frasher of gold flowers and yellow roses Mrs. O. D. Wilson of Sand Lake of Glennie claimed Miss Sandra to complement her mint green

birthday party and dinner by the Francis Dorey of East Tawas, as Thomas Frasher was best man with John Sugden and Robert friends Tuesday, July 10. During The waltz length bridal gown Smith seating the guests. the evening, her daughter, Lois, was styled of white pleated net For the wedding and reception and family surprised her with a and lace. A beaded band held her following at Wilber Township veil and she selected a bouquet Hall, both mothers selected white The honoree receive many of white chrysanthemums and dresses and corsages of white roses roses

The Herman Tober family, Edward Londeau and Mrs. Evelyn Lazottes of Detroit; Walter Lon-deau of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Eastlund of Holt visited rela-tives in the Tawases over the week-end and attended the Freel-Rempert wedding. Mrs. Edward Horne and children visited relatives at Toledo,

Ohio, last week. Lloyd Butler and family of Al-

to visited a few days last week with the Earl Hesters and Mr. and Mrs. Don Bennett. Mrs. Frank Berzhinski visited

last week-end at Bay City. Visitors last week of Mrs George Knickerbocker were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weidman and sons, Richard and David, of Ak-ron, New York. Mrs. Weidman is Mrs. Knickerbocker's daughter. Mrs. Earl Gentry, Mrs. Saimi Haglund and the Harold Hag-lunds of Detroit, who are spending a week at their cottage, were at Harrisville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wogaman

and son, Thomas, of Flint are at their Crescent Beach cottage for a week.

Miss Barbara Hester, a student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, enjoyed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hester.

Earl Hester. Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd of Royal Oak enjoyed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt. Miss Susan Humphrey returned home today after spending two weeks with her brother, Gary Humphrey, and family at Dearborn.

Mrs. Julia Hunter of Detroit is spending the summer at her home here.

Mrs. Richard Hewson of West Branch and her sister of California visited Sunday with Mrs. Charles Hewson.

Mrs. Ray McDougal of Detroit visited relatives here last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Asmus and grandchildren of Wyardotte are





Wednesday, July 18, 1962



EAST TAWAS Garden Club held its 12th annual flower show last Thursday at Tawas Area High School. This year's show had a centennial theme, "Through Flowers." Mrs. R. J. Cooke and Mrs. Joseph Hennigar, co-chairmen are shown standing at the focal point of the exhibit area, a display which consisted of an old spinning wheel, a mannequin dressed in old-time clothing, a butter churn and rose arbor. Other members of the committee were dressed in centennial costume. From left are Mrs. W. A. Evans, Mrs. George Rose, Mrs. Lewis Besancon and Mrs. George Hosbach .--- Ta-was Herald Photos. **Midland Team** Down Tawas Squad, 5-3 Kaiser, rf .. 1 **Tawas** City

C. Herriman, p

SKIDWAY LAKE

Gawlik, ss

Gibson, 2b

DeWald, 3b

R. Fegan, rf

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Gratopp, lf

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THE TAWAS HERALD (Iosco County)-Tawas City, Michigan



short end of an 8-3 count with Skidway Lake. Visiting batters collected 12

Tawas City Indies dropped B. Fegan, 1b

their second loss in a row in Cliff, cf

Loses 8-3 to

Skidway Lake

hits off the slants of Jerry Potts, who was relieved by Clare Herriman in the ninth inning.

Although the locals had eight Although the locals had eight hits during the nine innings, B. Prescott Bergquist, winning pitcher for Skidway Lake, retired Tawas City in order for five innings.

Skidway Lake put the game on ice in the third inning, scoring five times on five hits, a walk and three Tawas City errors.

hits in the first five innings, but featured a two-run homer by the seventh. was able to score only three runs for the winners. in the fifth.

TAWAS CITY Rescoe, 2b Lorenz, ss Gracik, 1b Blust, c ... McMurray, lf Rollin, cf J. Smith, rf 0 0 J. Herriman, 3b ... 0 Potts, p ...

was the loser. FOR SALF four hits each. EAST TAWAS J. Bethard, ss ... By Jordan, rf POWERS Berry, c ... W. J. LeClair, cf Johnson, 1b Broker J. Erickson, 2b 1424 Forest Glen Beach L. Frank, p Phone 362-3285 (Area Code 517) A. Ansch L. Betha EAST TAWAS, MICHIGAN Bielby EAST TAWAS-Three Bedroom home. Full bath, city sewer and water, five blocks from PRESCO Newman Street. \$3,200. Terms. McCord, HUNTING CAMP-80 Acres, Provoast brick cottage with fireplace, 16x24. Furnished completely, Dunham Currie, including TV and tractor. \$6,-Clayton, 500. Terms. Mervyn, VanSickl

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MOTEL-60 Feet on Lake Huron. Two bedroom home with fireplace. Four housekeeping cottages, two overnights. \$27,-000. Terms.

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Northeastern Michigan League F. Bergquist, c ... weather and also because of the 41 8 12 fact that several of the Midland players had to return home that night. E The two teams battled on even terms for the first four innings, Monroe Oil scoring one run in the opening inning and Tawas scoring one run in the bottom half of the inning. The local team missed several good scoring opportunities in the middle innings, but Midland took an one-run lead in the

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fourth and then added two more East Tawas Indies unleashed in the fifth. Tawas scored its fian 18-hit attack. Sunday to nal two runs in the sixth inning trounce Prescott, 22-1. The game and Midland scored one run in

2 players Wednesday night, 5-3.

John Erickson, second baseman for the winners. Lewis Werth started on the mound for the locals and pitched

The winners scored four runs the first three innings. Manager AB R H in the opening inning and then Harold Rollin, using his entire 1 went on to pile up a commanding squad in the contest, then sent lead with three runs in the fifth, Jerry Potts to pitch the fourth, 1 two in the sixth, six in the sev- fifth and sixth innings, while enth, one in the eighth and six in Duane Sanders pitched the final inning.

Except for several errors by The home team scored its lone run of the game in the eighth in-Tawas in the fifth and Midland in the sixth, the two teams turned in a fine fielding game. Winning pitcher was Larry Winning pitcher was Gary Frank, who limited the opposition to three singles. Dunham Chapin, a 16-year-old right-hander for the visitors. The Midland Top hitters of the day were team, sponsored by Gordon Mon-

Lyle Berry and L. Bethard with roe, competes in Valley Division of the Detroit Free Press League. All members of the AB R H squad were 20 years old and un-6 1 der. Top hitters of the night were 4 Herman Rollin of Tawas, who had 3 a pair of singles, Gary Enders 2 and Larry Finney had doubles 1 for the visitors.

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11:00 News
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5:00 Roy Rogers "Along the Navajo Trail"
MONDAY, JULY 23
5:30 Yogi Bear
6:00 Top of the News
6:10 Weatherman
6:15 Wyatt Earp "Desperate Half Hour"
6:45 Huntlev-Brinkley SUNDAY, JULY 22 6:55 Thought for Today 7:00 Sunday Funnies (Color) 7:50 News 8:00 Mass for Shut Ins 8:30 Frontiers of Faith* 9:00 Cartoon Capers (Color) 9:30 This is the Life 10:00 Understanding Our World .0:30 The Hour of St. Francis "The Third Devil" 11:00 Girl Scouts 11.30 Tolkight Show (Color)*
1:00 News Digest FRIDAY, JULY 27
5:00 Roy Rogers "Bells of Rosarita"
6:00 Top of the News
6:10 Weatherman
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6:15 Wyatt Earp "The Pinkertons"
6:45 Huntley-Brinkley Report*
7:00 Beachcomber "The Shark Affalt"
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8:30 Robert Taylor's Detectives"
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Harvey J. Maher and wife to Daniel P. Holahan and wife, Part wife to William Bamberger and of Government Lot 4 of Section wife, Parcels in Sections 15-21, Carl B. Babcock, Lot 5 of Nicole 13. T22N R8E. Stewart W. Bennett and wife to Northern Re-Steel Erection Com- and wife, W1/2 of SW1/4 of Section

pany, Lot 2 of Shovan's Pinewood 26, T21N R6E. State Builders, Incorporated, to Knoll Subdivision. Russell Alen Grover and wife Frederick O. Swanton and wife, Bissonette and wife, Lot 8 of Nicto Clayton Linsenman and wife, Lot 34 of Hull Island Subdivision Parcel in NW1/4 of SW1/4 of Sec- No. 1. Claude Crego and wife to Shir- V. Miller and wife, N1/2 of NE1/4 tion 21, T22N R8E. Roger F. Locher and wife to ley F. Prescott, Parcels in Sec- of NE¼ of Section 16, T24N R8E. et al, Lot 46 and Part of Lot 47 of

Sidney H. Veal Jr. and wife, Part tion 7, T23N R5E. of Government Lot 1 of Section Crego and wife et al, Parcels in was Lake Park Subdivision. 16. T24N R5E. Roger F. Locher and wife to Section 7, T23N R5E. Dwight Holman and wife, Part of Government Lot 1 of Section 16, Irvin Teichman and wife, Undi- Government Lot 2 of Section 16, T21N R5E. vided 1/4 Interest in Part of NE1/4 T24N R5E.

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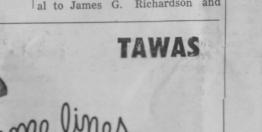
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cock. Part of Lots 11 and 12, Dorothy Ruhstorfer to Edmund Isidor J. Patino and wife to Ar-Block 8 of Loud, Gay and Com- Herman Sommerfield and wife, thur Bieszki and wife, Lot 42 of pany's Addition to Village of Os- Lot 608 of Kokosing Subdivision. First Addition to Crescent Beach Elmer C. Falkenhagen and wife Subdivision. coda.

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Norbert L. Papke and wife, Lot 2, Beach. Block 1 of Map of P. Hazen's Addition to Tawas City.

F. Zirkle and wife, Lot 40 of Jor- 34, T24N R9E. Chauncey R. Dease Jr. and danville Subdivision. wife to Fred M. Alger and wife, Laverne F. Zirkle and wife to Marie Hobart, Part of SW1/4 of Northerly 1/2 of Lot 18 of First Nelson C. Eshleman, Lot 40 of SE¼ of Section 17, T23N R8E. Addition to Kokosing Subdivi-Jordanville Subdivision. sion.

Thomas B. Shively Sr. and wife bach and wife, SW1/4 of SW1/4 of Chauncey R. Dease Jr. and wife to Thomas B. Shively Sr. and Section 29, T22N R7E. to Marion B. Seymour and wife, wife, Lot 112 of Lake Huron Lloyd G. McKay and wife to Southerly 1/2 of Lot 18 of First Beach Subdivision. Addition to Kokosing Subdivi-Fred E. Bell and wife to Buryl Lot 7 and 8 of Deer Crossing. Binder and wife, E1/2 of E1/2 of

Harold L. McVeigh, Individual-SW¹/₄ of Section 33, T22N R7E. ly, et al by attorney, to William D. Potter and wife, Lot 16 of VanEttan Creek Acres No. 1.

Harold L. McVeigh, Individually, et al by attorney, to Herman Schmittling and wife, Lot 41 of VanEttan Creek Acres No. 1.

William H. Smith and wife to Lester Cron and wife, Lot 1 Block 9 of R. H. Martin's Addition to Village of Whittemore. Edna G. Gresham et al to Wil liam M. Schumacher and wife Lot 66 of Weir Pines No. 1.

and

William M. Schumacher Glen P. Sabin and wife to wife, Lots 163 and 164 of Seven wife to John Tczap and wife Lot 66 of Weir Pines No. 1.

George Shannon and wife to Consumers Power Company to Thomas Trahey and wife, Lot 14 Stanley F. Bolinski and wife, Parcel in NE¼ of NW¼ of Sec Merton Bissonette and wife to tion 26, T24N R6E.

Clifford A. Wilkinson and wife to Clifford A. Wilkinson and Carl B. Babcock and wife to wife, Lot 3, Block 65 of Trustee's Carl B. Babcock Jr., Parcels in Addition to City of East Tawas. East Tawas and Oscoda Town-Emmett A. McGuirt to Emmett A. McGuirt and wife, Lots in

Carl B. Babcock Jr. to Merton Lakeside Heights Subdivision. - Ray Curley and wife to Harlyn D. Oliver and wife, Lot 21 of

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> 22 of Hull Island Subdivision No. D. Stockman's Addition to Vil- and wife et al to Dorothy Ruhlage of AuSable. storfer, Lot 608 of Kokosing Sub-

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County, on the 22nd day of June, 1962. **RESIDENTIAL** and COMMERCIAL ber (as the case may be) C7FC- 1962. JOE PALUMBO RATES 317771, will be held, for cash to Present: Honorable Allan C. the highest bidder. Inspection Miller, Circuit Judge. Phone FOrest 2-2275 thereof may be made at Cowan It appearing by affidavit on Motor Sales, Tawas City, Mich- file in this cause that the de-13-tfb igan, the place of storage. fendant, James Stewart Fulgham, Three cents per word. Min-ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS -Dated: July 5, 1962. imum 50c. Bold face type, Pacific Finance Corporation and that his last known address Meeting every Wednesday, 9:00 four cents per word. Contract p. m., at Episcopal Church base was 201 Wyoming Blvd. S. E., Alagent rates on request. 28-2b buquerque, New Mexico, ment, AuSable. 40-tfb By H. D. Mead Card of Thanks, in Memor-WATCH iam and Reader-three cents Notice is hereby given that on in this cause on or before three of this Order, or plaintiff's Bill the Circuit Court for said County per word. Minimum 75c. July 26, 1962, at 10:30 a.m. one (3) months from the date of this of Complaint will be taken as of Iosco, there will be offered for REPAIRING A carrying charge of 25c will 1962 Mercury Serial No. 2F32V-Order, or plaintiff's Bill of Com- confessed by defendant; be added to all accounts not 513613 will be sold at public auc-PROMPT SERVICE plaint will be taken as confessed paid before mailing of state-The seller reserves the tion. by defendant; right to bid. Said motor vehicle ALL WORK ment. can be inspected at 404 E. Lake **GUARANTEED** St., Tawas City, Michigan. DIAMOND SETTING Commercial Credit Corporation ant at least twenty (20) days be- appearance; or that this Order be ed by law and in said mortgage, V. Miller By J. A. Schultz Collection Manager 29-2b appearance; or that this Order be a newspaper published and cir- scribed as follows, to-wit: Jeweler published in The Tawas Herald, culated in said County, once each FOR SALE-Misc. FO 2-2252 **East Tawas** a newspaper published and cir- week for six (6) consecutive weeks half CARDS OF THANKS 15 Ft. Lyman-Windshield, steer-FOR FREE ESTIMATE May I take this method of weeks before the date for said mailed to said defendant at her that portion held as a right-of-way ing, controls, 35 H. P. Johnson, Tawas thanking our neighbors and appearance and a copy of this last known post office address by the Detroit & Mackinac Rail-29-1b friends for their kind expres- Order be mailed to said defend- by certified mail with return re-way Company and by Eastern on \$495.00. 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Grant Phone FO 2-5023 Tawas Point. Smith, Judge of Probate. 12tfb Lapham for his comforting BANQUET PAPER-Ideal for din- words, the ladies who served the ners and receptions. In rolls, dinner at Grant hall, the neigh- Adolphe Koch, Deceased. 40 inches wide by 125 feet long. bors for the flowers and the sing-HALL'S Refrigeration The Tawas Herald, 408 Lake ers. Commercial & Domestic Street, Tawas City, phone FOrest tration account, and his petition said estate, Mrs. Clara Smith and ALL TYPES 2-3487. 40-tfb Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mc- praying for the allowance thereof **Gas Appliances** 17 Ft. CHRISCRAFT - Deluxe Ivor model, 135 H. P., boat and mo-Phone WHITTEMORE estate tor in excellent condition, \$1,-SKyline 6-2471 22-tfb 295.00. Jerry's Marina, Tawas I wish to thank my friends for It is Ordered, That the 6th day their prayers and well wishes of August A. D. 1962, at ten o'-Point. 29-1b and for cards and flowers sent to clock in the forenoon, at said **HELP WANTED**

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me during my stay at the hospi- Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and al-My special thanks to the Iosco lowing said account and hearing Qualify as a Rawleigh Dealer female, one silver gray male. County Blood Bank for its contriin Tawas City. Should be 25 or 1439 S. US-23 at Bonnie Oaks bution of blood plasma and fine said petition;

It is Further Order

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County of Iosco IN CHANCERY JOSEPH R. BENSON, Plaintiff, BARBARA JEAN BENSON, Defendant. ORDER FOR APPEARANCE, PUBLICATION AND SERVICE Present: Honorable Allan C. taxes redeemed or paid by the Present: HonorableAllanC.taxesredeemed orpaid by thepurpose of distribution, paymentProbate Office, be and is nerebyAller, Circuit Judge.mortgagee, in the total amount ofof debts and costs and expensesappointed for hearing saidpeti-It appearing by affidavit on file\$1310.57 and the power of sale inbegin ofadministration.tion; Miller, Circuit Judge. in this cause that the defendant, said mortgage contained having

resident of this State, and that such default; her last known address was 4th Notice is hereby given that on is not a resident of this State, and that his last known address fornia, c-o Greens, Inter last known address fornia, c-o Greens, fornia, c-o It Is Hereby Ordered, that said noon, at the front door of the defendant enter her appear- Courthouse in the City of Tawas It Is Hereby Ordered, that said ance in this cause on or before City in Iosco County, Michigan, defendant enter his appearance three (3) months from the date that being the place for holding

sale and sold to the highest bidder It Is Further Ordered, that a at public auction, for the purpose copy of this Order shall be per- of satisfying the amounts due and It Is Further Ordered, that a sonally served upon said defend- unpaid on said mortgage, together copy of this Order shall be per-sonally served upon said defend- fore the prescribed time for her including an attorney fee providfore the prescribed time for his published in The Tawas Herald, the lands in said mortgage de-The East half of the East

culated in said County, once each before the date for said appear- quarter of Section 2, Township 21 week for six (6) consecutive ance and a copy of this Order be North, Range 7 East, excepting Michigan. Dated: April 19, 1962.

ALLAN C. MILLER IOSCO COUNTY DEPARTMENT Circuit Judge 26-6b

STATE OF MICHIGAN 26-6b The Probate Court for the County of Iosco At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City, in said County, on the 27th day of June A. D. 1962. Present, Honorable H. Read County of Iosco Smith, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Verne William Kindell, Deceased. ORDER OF PUBLICATION Verne William Kindell, Deceased. Shirley Prescott having filed in said Court her final adminis-In the Matter of the Estate of tration account, and her petition on July 11, 1962. praying for the allowance there-William A. Krumm having filed of and for the assignment and Judge of Probate. in said Court his final adminis- distribution of the residue of

all creditors of said deceased are It is Ordered, That the 30th required to present their claims 29-1p and for the assignment and dis- day of July A. D. 1962, at ten o'- in writing and under oath, to said tribution of the residue of said clock in the forenoon, at said court, and to serve a copy there-Probate Office, be and is hereby of upon Herbert Hertzler, of Taappointed for examining and al- was City, Michigan, fiduciary of lowing said account and hearing said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the said petition; It is Further Ordered, That no- Probate Office on the 17th day of tice thereof be given by publica- September, 1962, at 10:00 A. M. tion of a copy hereof for three It Is Ordered, That notice successive weeks previous to said thereof be given by publication

day of hearing, in The Tawas of a copy hereof for three weeks Herald, a newspaper printed and tively previous to said

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Iosco In the Matter of the Estate of Philo Ira O'Dell, deceased. At a session of said Court, held of Tawas City, in said County, on the conditions of a certain mort- on July 9, 1962

gage made June 3, 1949, by Walter Present, Honorable H. Read Krumm, of Tawas City, Michigan, Smith, Judge of Probate. a single man, as mortgagor, to Ios-Notice is Hereby Given, That co County Department of Social all persons interested in said es- Harvey R. McIvor, Deceased. Welfare, of Tawas City, Michigan, tate are directed to appear before Ronald L. McIvor having filed as mortgagee, and recorded June 7, 1949 in the office of the Regis- 1962, at 10:00 A. M., to show cause that the administration of said ester of Deeds of Iosco County, why a license should not be tate be granted to petitioner, At a session of said Court held Michigan, in Liber 12 of Mort- granted to Henrietta O'Dell, Ad- Ronald L. McIvor or to some othin the Iosco County Building, in gages, on page 277, on which mort- ministratrix of said estate, to sell er suitable person.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE

Default having been made in

of the Northwest

OF SOCIAL WELFARE,

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Attorney for Mortgagee,

Tawas City. Michigan

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Mortgagee

By: Herbert Hertzler

FORECLOSURE SALE

purpose of distribution, payment Probate Office, be and is hereby

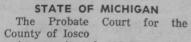
Barbara Jean Benson, is not a become operative by reason of of be given by publication of a copy tice thereof be given by publicahereof for three weeks consecu- tion of a copy hereof for three tively previous to said day of successive weeks previous to said hearing, in The Tawas Herald, day of hearing, in The Tawas and that the petitioner cause a Herald, a newspaper printed and copy of this notice to be served circulated in said County, upon each known party in inter- and that the petitioner shall, at est at his last known address by least ten (10) days prior to such registered or certified mail, re- hearing, cause a copy of this noturn receipt demanded, at least tice to be mailed to each party in fourteen (14) days prior to such interest in this estate at his last hearing, or by personal service at known address by registered least five (5) days prior to such mail, return receipt demanded.

hearing H. READ SMITH Judge of Probate A true copy Mabel Kobs Register of Probate. Attorney: J. Richard Newman East Tawas, Michigan 29-3b IN JUST 15 MINUTES IF YOU HAVE TO SCRATCH YOUR ITCH, Your 48c back at any drug store. Quick-drying ITCH-ME-NOT dead-

ens the itch and burning. Antiseptic action kills germs to speed healing. Fine for eczema, insect bites, foot itch, other surface rashes. NOW at Keiser's Drug Store. 27-4b



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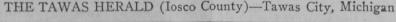
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At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City the 10th day of July A. D. 1962

Present, Honorable H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

said Probate Court, on August 6, in said Court his petition praying

H. READ SMITH Judge of Probate A true copy. Mabel Kobs Register of Probate Attorney: Jerry Cotter 440 Lake St. Tawas City, Michigan 29-3b NAPKINS-Confirmation or religious pattern. The Tawas Herald, 408 Lake Street, Tawas City. 19-tfb FARM BUREAU INSURANCE -Fire, wind, auto, farm liability, life. Orville Strauer, National City. Phone FO 2-5325. 44-6m





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Four Building Permits Approved by Council

Four building permits were ap-proved during the past week by Supt. Reginald Bublitz and read during Monday night's meeting of On Golf Course the Tawas City Council.

building on his property at the end of River Street in the Ferguson Addition.

Although zoned commercial, before the application could be had been shown on the city plat Tyler and Herbert Cholger when but had never been improved.

Other permits included: Fred but the attempt failed. He was Buch, 216 Fourth Street, replace dead on arrival at Tawas Hospital. windows, \$50; Lloyd Johnson, 122 Wheeler Street, replace windows, \$60; C. L. McLean, 301 Fourth Street, replace shingles and time. porch, \$200.



EORGE MONTGOMERY

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'Touching and Beautiful''

From WARNER BROS.

John McArdle Has **Fatal Heart Attack**

One application needed council action before approval was given. This was for Gene Ballinger, who While making a phone call in a booth at East Tawas, Thomas had requested permission to con- playing golf at the local course. a purse containing \$60.18. He ahead of its 1962 quota. struct a 20 by 18 foot commercial Death was attributed to a heart turned it over to officers at the East Tawas post.

The Rev. Grant Lapham officiated at services held at Jacques Funeral Home and burial was in

Tawas City Cemetery. McArdle was participating in a league match with his partner, had to authorize opening River league match with his partner, Street another 60 feet. The street Donald Long, and playing against to officers, which contained no fatally stricken on the ninth tee. to its rightful owner, Mrs. Bernice ities, wish to thank all who con-Lillibridge, Route One, Hale. The latter attempted to revive him

He had been under a doctor's care for a heart ailment for some

(Continued from page 1.) He was born March 28, 1896, in Tawas Township. He was married numbering is planned by Con-Sims; Tawas City-First Ward March 29, 1916, to the former sumers Power, although minor Mrs. Fred Landon; Second Ward Josie O. Emerick at Tawas City. corrections will be made where Mrs. Martin Strelecki; Third there are duplications or the Ward, Mrs. Walter Nelson; Tawas She died in 1954.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. system is confusing. The city has never developed Kurtzrock. Carl Grabow of Tawas City; a The city has never developed son, John G. of Tawas City; eight grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. has followed that established by W. A. Evans; Second Ward, Mrs. Alice L. McArdle of Tawas City; the power firm, as has Michigan two sisters, Mrs. John Katter-man of Tawas City and Mrs. Eu-directory. directory. John Statter-Bell Telephone Company for its Delos Coller; Forest Glen-Mrs. man of Tawas City and Mrs. Eu- directory.



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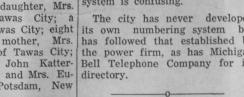
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RODGERS

HAMMERSTEIN'S

PAT BOONE · BOBBY DARIN



Purse Returned by

"It is pretty nice to learn that there are some honest people around," states Cpl. Wilbert I.

Honest Person

Police.



culture notified farmers this depleted. week that testing of cattle for Of fiv

EAST TAWAS

July 18-19

Consumers

An official notice is printed on



losco County

Final reports for the

Salsbery and Mrs. Harvey Wat-

son, chairman of volunteer activ-

tributed or helped the campaign. Chairmen of the various commit-

Hale—Mrs. Joseph Sestak; Alabas-ter—Mrs. Fannie Walstead, Mrs.

Walter Deering; Wilber-Mrs. Roy

City business district, Charles

East Tawas-First Ward, Mrs.

Whittemore-Mrs. Henry Hasty;

tees were as follows:

Lester Erb and Mrs. Hugh Smith. night's meeting, the city council Half of the total received re-mains in the county for cancer bership for 1962. education and aid to patients. During the past year, requests for was A. Barry McGuire, publicity the rear by an automobile driven by her son. The truck, with Mrs. history and local funds are almost of Tawas City.

Of five girls receiving nursing tuberculosis will begin in Iosco County on or about July 30. scholarships last year, one has graduated and four will have scholarships renewed.

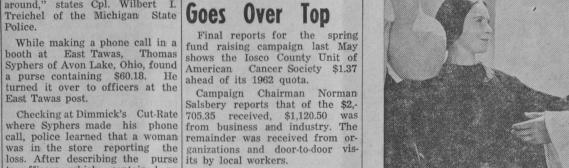
The unit purchased a walker for the loan closet, which is now available to anyone, along with five wheel chairs. Mrs. Deering is in charge of this equipment. Films have been shown to schools and a week. organizations by Mrs. Herbert Hertzler, education chairman.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF DAUGHTER JULY 16 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth and family at Detroit. Rollin of Hale, Monday, July 16, a daughter, at Tolfree Hospital, the Frank Smiths, the Stephen West Branch. Mrs. Rollin is the former Betty Philpot, daughter Smiths and Mrs. Mary Turrell in of Mr. and Mrs. George Philpot. honor of the first Holy Com-Mr. Rollin is the son of Mr. and munion of her son, Thomas. Mrs. Russell Rollin.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR Balchitis. SCRAPBOOKS - White with Several ladies attended the emblem stamped in gold. On dis- meeting of the Altar Society of play at The Tawas Herald; 408 St. James Church Wednesday Lake Street, Tawas City. Phone evening at the Lupton home of FO 2-3487. tf

parents.





THE TAWAS HERALD (Iosco County)-Tawas City, Michigan

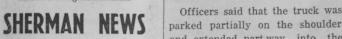
JEFFREY HUNTER, in his portrayal of Jesus, with Siobhan Mc-Kenna as Mary, in "King of Kings," unfolding a story of the life and times of Christ. This spectacular production, filmed in 70mm Super Technicolor with a cast of thousands, will be shown at the Family Theatre, East Tawas, July 20 through 26.

Council OKs EMTA Two Hurt in Sand Lake Road Car-Truck Crash **Membership Dues** A Sand Lake woman and her 20-year-old son were injured Friday night in a car-truck crash on For This Year Sand Lake Road. Lawrence L The City of Tawas City is again

Frank and his mother, Tressie were both treated for bruises at a member of the East Michigan Tawas Hospital following the Mrs. Frank had parked a pick-

Officers said that the truck was

up truck in front of a neighbor's home when it was struck from Appearing before the council by her son. The truck, with Mrs. Frank in it, turned over in a ditch.



and extended part-way into the The Fred Harrington family is right-hand lane. spending a few days here. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith vis-Both vehicles were demolished

ited over the week-end at Flint. and the family is now without Their granddaughter, Arlene Schlagel, returned with them for was an unlucky day for the

The Graham Freel family Franks. noved to Detroit.

The John Dryers of Frazer enjoved a few days at their cabin. Mrs. Fred Roberts is spending the summer with her daughter

Mrs. Walter Smith entertained

James Balchitis of Chicago vis-

ited a few days with Mrs. Joseph

the Oscar Masons. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith of Adrian visited Sunday with his



TAWAS HOSPITAL BIRTHS_

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Clevenger, Oscoda, July 14, a boy, Gracik, Tawas City, July 10, a boy, weight eight pounds, three-fourths ounce. keight seven pounds, two ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles

LaRoe, Oscoda, July 13, a boy, girl, weight seven pounds, 14 weight eight pounds. ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert

boy, weight eight pounds, 121/2 weight eight pounds, 51/2 ounces. ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Welch, East Tawas, July 11,

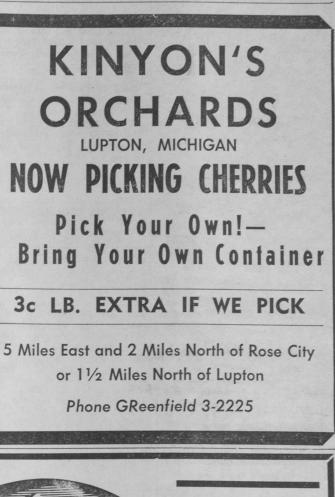
weight seven pounds, 14 ounces. ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blust, East Tawas, July 14, a girl, weight seven pounds, one-half Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Lomas, Garden City, July 9, a

Mitchell, East Tawas, July 14, a Pyne, East Tawas, July 10, a girl, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Masson, AuGres, July 12, a boy, girl, weight seven pounds, 131/4

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Westcott, National City, July 13, Alda, East Tawas, July 10, a boy, a girl, weight eight pounds, 4¹/₂ weight eight pounds, 14³/₄ ounces ounces.

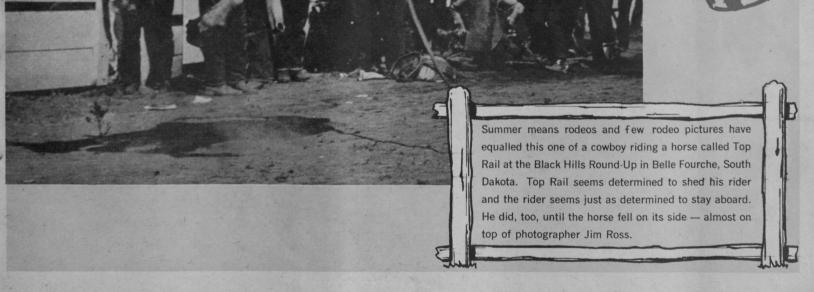




Wednesday, July 18, 1962















Jo Ann serves dinner to passengers aboard a DC-8 jet airliner. Duties of stewardess vary from taking care of babies to friendly discussions with passengers. A warm and pleasing personality is the most vital asset of a stewardess.

Stewardess trainees at United's new \$2 million training school in Chicago can laugh at winter in this year-'round swimming pool. The pool is covered in winter by a huge plastic bubble which lets the sun in but keeps out the icy blasts.

AIRLINES LOOK FOR SMALL-TOWN GIRL

Have you dreamed of visiting San Francisco, New York and Los Angeles in the same week? Or of talking to a celebrity while whisking through the sky at 600 miles per hour?

That's the job of an airline stewardess — one of the most exciting careers open to young women. Most of us have admired these girls, trim and poised in their attractive uniforms. Do these girls come from big cities, have spe-

cial backgrounds? No, sirl United Air Lines — the nation's largest — hires a high percentage of its girls from small Midwestern towns. No college education or special training is necessary to be a stewardess — although college and public contact work are valuable. Then came introduction to her actual in-fligh duties. A life-size model of a modern jetliner complete with seats and cabin equipment — it used in this phase of instruction. Trainees take turns serving meals and practicing in-flight procedures using classmates as model passengers. While the curriculum is busy, there is time each day and on weekends for relaxation. The

turns serving meals and practicing in-flight procedures using classmates as model passengers. While the curriculum is busy, there is time each day and on weekends for relaxation. The school has its own swimming pool — which f covered with a plastic bubble and heated fo use in winter as well as summer — and tenni courts. The girls must be in the dormitories a 9:30 p.m. weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends. With a fast 4th weeks behind her on Februari

9:30 p.m. weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends. With a fast 4½ weeks behind her, on February 22 of this year Jo Ann was graduated and re ceived her stewardess wings. She received her

Jo Ann Katzfey from Hales Corners, Wisconsin, boards Caravelle jet airliner at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. Stewardesses board flights before passengers to see that the cabin is in order prior to passenger boarding.

Studying routes flown by the airline is part of a class room curriculum at United's stewardess training school. Here, Jo Ann Katzfey from Wisconsin gets assistance from a

stewardess instructor.

Jo Ann receives expert makeup assistance from appearance counselor during stewardess training. Appearance counselors help each girl bring out her best features through make-up and hair-styling. "A small town girl makes an excellent stewardess", says one major airline official. Let's take a small town girl who did just that . . . became an airline stewardess — pretty, blue-eyed Jo Ann Katzfey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Katzfey of Hales Corners, Wisconsin. Jo Ann isn't sure when she first got the idea she wanted to be an airline stewardess, but she knew by the time she graduated from Greendale, Wisconsin, high school the idea was in her mind.

In fact, when she first applied for a stewardess job she was only 19 — too young to be accepted. She took another job in Hales Corners.

When Jo Ann reached 21 she reapplied to be a stewardess and was accepted after passing the tests and following an interview. From the day she was accepted Jo Ann's life has been busy and exciting. Jo Ann took the 4%-week United Air Lines

Jo Ann took the 4½-week United Air Lines stewardess training course in Chicago. She shared a dormitory suite with three other girls during training and was assigned to a class of 20 for instruction. The girls in her class became her close friends.

In class she studied company history and policies, the routes she would be flying and the type of aircraft her airline flies. assignment — Chicago. She soon moved to a new apartment near O'Hare International Airport with two other girls who were classmates.

Average pay for a starting stewardess is \$380 a month, plus expense allowances. Flight time is limited to 85 hours a month and no more than eight hours of duty a day. This allows eight days a month off, though they may be split up.

How about the chance to meet that certain man? Although there is a high marriage rate a stewardess usually gets married within two years—Jo Ann says the hours and duties are not the best for dating. Stewardesses claim more of them marry the "boy back home" than men they meet on the airplane.

Jo Ann says it isn't as difficult to become a stewardess as many girls think. United's qualifications call for a prospective stewardess to be 20 but not yet 26 years of age and a high school graduate. Height and weight restrictions are five feet-two inches and 105 pounds, minimum, to five feet-eight and 140 pounds maximum.

Appearance is important, but a girl needn't be a beauty queen. Most important, Jo Ann says, a girl should "like people and have a warm and pleasing disposition". The airline is often judged on the basis of its stewardesses.

TRIM-YOUR-OWN FRANKS

A backyard picnic with grilled frankfurters and a selection of frankfurter trimmings is a fine way to entertain guests this summer. Be sure to have plenty of frankfurters and buns on hand. Some tasty frank toppings are chili con carne, coney island sauce and savory sauerkraut. Serve the chili and kraut hot with the franks.

Here are suggestions for the frankfurter trimmings:

1. Chili con carne: use canned chili con carne.

2. Coney island sauce: finely chop several onions and add enough catsup to moisten well; add prepared mustard to suit taste.

3. Savory sauerkraut: add several tablespoons of brown sugar to a can of sauerkraut. Add a few cara-way seeds, too, if you'd like.

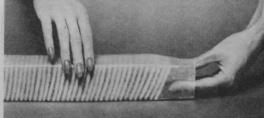


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Summer Frolicking

> ${f B}$ icycling, beaching or backyarding – all of the fun of summer activities create mighty appetites which these sturdy food ideas are guaranteed to satisfy.

by Susan Lowe

Whether it be for a twosome, threesome, or manysome, fresh air and frolicking usually doubles (sometimes triples) the amount we eat - so be prepared with the chow when it's time for summer fun.

You'll have easy bicycling with delightful Frank 'N Swiss Stack Sandwiches – relish kabobs – hot soup – fresh fruit and butter crunch cookies.

You selected hobos will enjoy the gay way of serving — from the shoestring potatoes, peanut butter cookies and make-your-own-salad to the Frank 'N Cheese Mix-up. Hang out the lantern tonight.



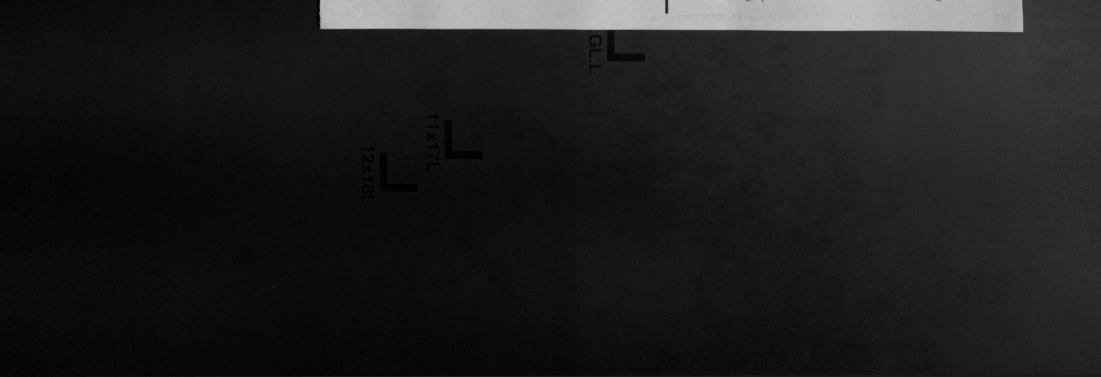
HOT FISH CHEESEBURGERS

1 package (12 ounces) quickfrozen Ocean Perch ½ cup water ½ teaspoon salt ½ cup mayonnaise ¼ cup catsup 1 tablespoon grated onion 1 tablespoon horse-radish Dash of pepper ½ teaspoon salt 6 hamburger rolls 12 thin slices American or sharp Cheddar cheese

Place fish, water, and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt in saucepan. Cover, bring to a boil, and simmer 5 minutes. Drain. Flake fish from skin.

Combine mayonnaise, catsup, onion, horse-radish, pepper, and ½ teaspoon salt. Add fish and mix until well blended.

Split rolls and toast lightly. Spread heaping tablespoon of fish mixture on each half. Top with a slice of cheese. Place under broiler until cheese melts and is lightly browned. Serve at once. Makes 12 servings.





Give Your Crowd a Gala Hobo Party

E verybody is at heart a hobo. Who wouldn't like to "roam through fields of clover and look the whole world over"? Try Frank 'N Cheese Mix-up — a cas-serole dish chock full of goodness. With such ingredients as cut-up wienies, garden-fresh or canned vegetables, shredded sharp Chodder cheese and tomato save — how fresh or canned vegetables, shredded sharp Cheddar cheese and tomato sauce — how could it miss? Mix them all up together, spoon into an oven dish, and bake to a fragrant turn — about 30 minutes. While this is bubbling away prepare a colorful make-your-own-fruit-salad plate, composed of fruits in season. Highlighted by a mound of creamy cottage cheese — it's

by a mound of creamy cottage cheese — it's every guest to his taste.

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Your hobos will really sing a song of cookies, baskets full of joy, when they see the centerpiece. For that's exactly what it is — an ordinary basket filled to overflowing with Orange Peanut Butter Cookies. Whip there us the deep Aproximity based them up the day before. Anything boasting peanut butter makes a hit.

Then line a big cornucopia, hitherto used only at Thanksgiving, with a bright red napkin, and allow oodles of hard rolls to tumble out. Attic rummaging may provide red kerosene lanterns for added hobo decor. Into a wooden edition of the hobo's tra-ditional skillet goes the shoestring potatoes, a crunchy "go-with". The beverage? Suit yourself, but serve it in mugs.

FRANK 'N CHEESE MIX-UP

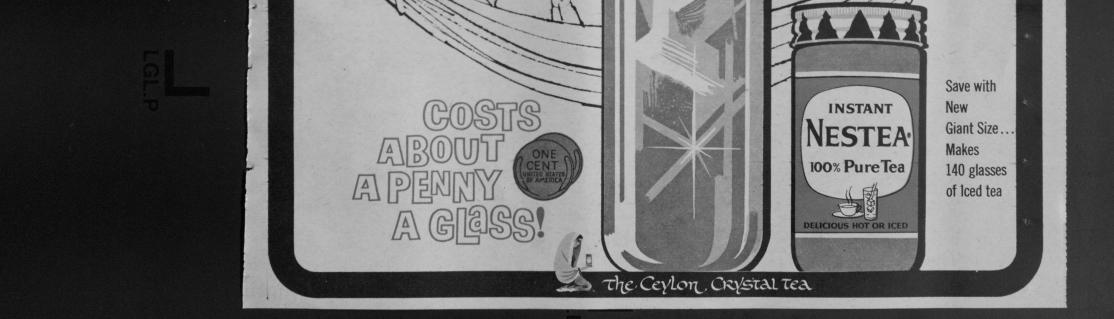
1 pound skinless frankfurters, sliced about ½ inch thick 2 cups cooked or canned whole kernel corn 2 cups cooked or canned cut green beans 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce ½ cup tomato catsup 1 teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon pepper ½ teaspoon dried sweet basil 6 green onions, chopped 2 cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

Combine all ingredients, using 1½ cups of the shredded Cheddar cheese. Mix well. Pour into well buttered 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle top with the remaining ½ cup Cheddar cheese. Cover and bake in a 350° preheated oven for 30 minutes. Remove cover and bake 10-15 min-ters larger to hyperpresented a covering. utes longer to brown top of casserole. 6 servings.

ORANG. 3 cups flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup softened butter 1 cup stranulated sugar 1 cup

Mix dry ingredients together. Cream butter. Gradually add granulated and brown sugar and mix well. Blend in orange rind and juice, eggs, peanut butter and vanilla. Mix well. Gradually add mixed dry ingredients. Last, mix in chopped dates. Form into balls on buttered cookie sheet, using about 2 teaspoonfuls of dough for each ball. Press down with fork. Bake in a 350° preheated oven for 12-15 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on cake racks. Makes about 8 dozen racks. Makes about 8 dozen.

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Putting the Pencil Ahead of the Plow

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farmer **REPORT**

An adequate cost accounting system for every major operation on your farm will make it possible to eliminate those "sleeper" enterprises. It may be easier to do than you think.

By Everett Stoneberg, Extension Economist Iowa State University

The average commercial family farm today represents a large capital investment and produces a large dollar volume of crops and livestock each year — yet most farmers do relatively little cost accounting, or business analysis, and they keep only minimum financial records.

In fact, a large majority of farmers keep records only for income tax purposes. The net income reported on the farm return seldom reflects the actual net income of the farm business. Most farm tax returns are computed on the cash basis and do not reflect inventory changes. Certain methods of handling farm income and costs prevent the farm tax return from furnishing a true net income, or a breakdown as to where the income is derived.

The information needed for income tax will furnish you a base from which cost accounting can be launched. However, the type of your farming operation and interest will determine what additional information will be useful.

Keep Details to a Minimum

In cost accounting and farm business analysis only the really important information should be obtained. Too much detail increases the time and work involved and may defeat the purpose. What is important will vary by type of farm and the interest of the operator. You Probably Want to Know

"How much money is my farm business making?" and "Am I increasing my net worth?" To get a true net income statement,

increasing my net worth?" To get a true net income statement, it is necessary to correct the tax return information for inven-

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tory changes, capital gain of livestock, fast depreciation allowances on machinery or buildings, other unusual items and home- used produce.

A net worth statement is the balance of the assets and liabilities of the business — and when compared to previous years, measures financial progress for the period. An annual determination of net income and net worth should only be the first step in any analysis. In further analyzing the total farm business, measurements of volume of business and level of efficiency are important in identifying your strong and weak points. Here are some factors that indicate your volume of business:

Gross profits (sales, less feed and livestock purchases, plus or minus feed and livestock inventory changes.) Value of crops produced.

Total livestock increase and livestock returns over feed costs.

Crop acres and livestock numbers.

Some of the factors that indicate efficiency are: Livestock returns per \$100 feed fed.

Gross value of crops per crop or rotated acre. Machine and power cost per crop acre.

Crop yields per acre.

Gross profits per dollar of expenses.

Pigs weaned per litter, dairy income per cow, poultry income per hen.

Gross profits, crop production and livestock increase per man.

To complete the above factors, you should keep a record of receipts and expenditures, depreciation, inventories, crop production and livestock production. Much of this information is required to complete your income tax schedule so the additional time spent to get the extra figures will not be large. The benefits from the complete information can be large.

Some additional information on crops you'll find useful is: Fertilizer costs per acre.

Labor used per acre.

Fuel costs per acre.

Machine and power costs per acre. Gross and net returns per acre.

For your livestock operation figure:

Livestock returns per \$100 feed fed.

Pounds of grain, supplement and roughage per unit of production.

Feed or other costs per unit of production. Labor used per unit of production. Profit per unit of production. To get this detailed information involves additional detail

To get this detailed information involves additional detail of cost and returns which increases the time devoted to farm accounts. Most farms raise several different crops and classes of livestock, so an allocation of resources used for each becomes necessary. Since feed is usually the largest livestock cost item, a breakdown of feed used by each class of livestock can be very helpful.

Some short cuts are possible. If there are only two classes of livestock on the farm, it is necessary only to determine the total feed disappearance for the farm and one class of livestock. The other class of livestock will have consumed the residual. This method is helpful when it is easy to keep feed records on one of the classes of livestock but not on the other.

The Pay Off Let's examine how keeping a complete set of farm records can pay off. First you'll save on income tax by having a complete record of expenditures. Secondly, you'll have adequate information to analyze the strong and weak points of your farm business.

An example of the latter is pointed up in the experiences of young Iowa farmer who rented a good farm on a crop share. After five years he purchased a smaller farm on contract and moved to this farm. His crop yields were good and he had an efficient livestock enterprise. However, he found that there never seemed to be adequate money for payments on the farm, living expenses and operating expenses. An analysis of his farm business confirmed that he was getting high production per acre but his total volume of business was below average and his fixed costs were high in relation to production. The farm was too-small and he limited the livestock program to the feed he raised. Since this farmer was a good operator he had an oppor-tunity to rent some additional land. He also expanded his livestock enterprise and dropped one of the high labor enterprises. He was able to maintain good crop yields, and even though livestock efficiency dropped slightly, the additional volume more than offset the difference and net income increased. It was necessary to add only a small amount of machinery and equipment and fixed costs per acre dropped. Low Cost Electronic Data Processing Coming Agricultural colleges in many states have developed record books which will assist farmers with the record-keeping task. Most of these books also suggest methods of analyzing the information. Summaries of analysis of other farms are often available from the same source for comparison purposes.

provements will be made and costs reduced. This could make electronic farm accounting available to all farmers at a reasonable cost within 5 to 10 years. Electronic machines will not do the bookkeeping for the farmer but once he has recorded the information it can be processed rapidly and considerable detail furnished him to analyze his business and for income tax purposes. Since some state colleges and commercial firms are now doing electronic farm accounting, farmers may want to look into the possibilities.

Once complete information is obtained on a farm business it also becomes possible to use electronic machines to compute optimum farming plans using different assumptions about prices, costs or other items. Electronic machines can assist the farm operator in analyzing his farm business and organizing it to maximize income. The information obtained from farm records or machines is no better than the original information. Accuracy and completeness are essential in any system of farm accounting.

Information obtained from farm records is not valuable unless properly interpreted and used when planning future operations of the farm.

Knowing why a farm business is highly profitable or unprofitable can be of equal importance. The more knowledge a manager has about his business, the better prepared he is to make wise decisions in the future.



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Commercial firms and farm business associations are also sources of record books, analysis information, management services and advice.

The use of electronic machines for data processing and computing may revolutionize farm cost accounting and business analysis in the near future. Some agricultural colleges and commercial firms are now using electronic machines to assist farmers in farm accounting. At the present time it is being done mainly on a limited basis to gain experience and partly for research purposes. As more records are handled this way imhealthy udders at this time can go a long way towards helping clear up any existing infections. What's more, it can help prevent any new infections from grabbing hold during the dry period—a problem which can lead to flare-ups after freshening. Before selecting your dry cow treatment, ask yourself these questions:

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