

NEARING COMPLETION as the 1966-1967 school year moves to its opening date is Tawas Area School's new junior high school wing. This project, last in the original pay-as-you-go program of school construction approved in 1961, is scheduled to be ready for use about two weeks after the opening of the fall term. Workmen are laying terrazzo floors in corridors this week, pictured above. Interior painting and window glazing remains to be completed in the five rooms .- Tawas Herald Photo.

Tawas Prepares for 4th Annual Bike Racing Meet to Tawas City Unit to pick up high school students. After transporting students to high school, it will pick up children along M-55 to Burrell Subdivision and Immaculate Heart and Brugger's corners and back to

Races. This year's race will be held Road. finish at the intersection of New- the starting line via old US-23.

ride a 32-mile time trial. Riders tions will leave at staggered intervals. The individual rider accumula-

two-day event will be held at 4:30 end will be termed the winner. at dangerously high speeds.

The final and most grueling race 65. of the week-end is the 621/2-mile Quality of the riders is expected road race starting Sunday after- to equal that of last year which noon at 1 o'clock. Riders will start saw many of the top riders com-

More than 50 top-caliber bike lap a circular course for 121/2 miles of Mary, then to East Tawas Unit. high school. riders will be invading the Ta- before sprinting out of town down | Bus No. 3, Shirley Killey, driver: wases for the fourth annual tour of State Street and on to Lumber- Pick up children at Simmons and Alabaster along US-23 through Lumbermen's Monument Bike men's Monument via Monument Merlin Jordan's, then turn south

man and State Streets, East Tawas. Women's and junior races are to

Races will be held in three be held while the senior riders are City Unit stages. Saturday morning, 10 o'- on the course and spectators will clock, will find the riders racing be kept abreast of progress of the Regular route around Sand Lake, the clock individually as each will riders by use of radio communica-

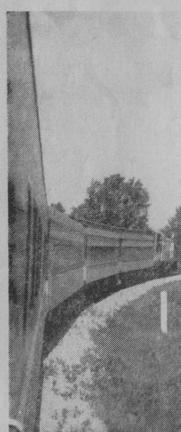
The most exciting stage of the ting the most points for the weekp. m. Saturday when Olympic type Olaf Moetus from Indianapolis, sprint races will be held with rid- Indiana, winner in 1965 will reers attaining speeds up to 30 miles turn to defend his title. It is also per hour. The excitement and reported that Joe Jones from Great thrills are many as spectators Britain, considered as one of the watch riders make sharp corners top bike riders in the world, will compete this year as he did in 19-

at the bank corner in East Tawas, peting in the Tawas races.

Rail Excursion Big Hit for 425 Persons

Harrisville proved to be a summer automobiles and when the railroad highlight for employees of the De- was the principal vehicle of pastroit and Mackinac Railway. More senger transportation in Norththan 400 persons took part in the eastern Michigan.

office building in Tawas City was two trains composed of specially primary election.



ROUNDING a curve north of Oscoda is a special excursion train carrying Detroit and Mackinac Railway employees, their families and retirees to a picnic at Harrisville. It was the first passenger train to operate over this section of track in 15 years. (Turn to page 3 for more pictures.)-Tawas Herald Photo.

Saturday's railroad excursion to reminiscent of the days before

Entire families of employees Platform of the D&M's general and more than 40 retirees boarded leased coaches at Tawas City and lunches for the hour-long ride to official in local history. Alcona County.

> fortable seats afforded by the torney. coaches and the wonderful noises

waved to passengers as the train Glenn Long. traveled north. It was the first passenger train to operate north of East Tawas since service was discontinued in 1951, although a special excursion operated as far as Oscoda in 1957 during the Iosco County centennial.

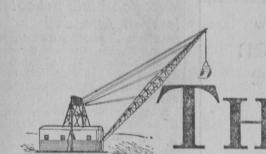
Railroad officials said they had to refuse many requests for passage from persons not connected

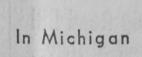
with the D&M. At Harriville, residents of that community turned out to welcome the two trains, one coming from the south and the other from the north. A chicken barbecue was served at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, formerly the Michigan Department of Conservation's fish hatchery building.

Old-timers had the opportunity to renew acquaintances with fellow retirees, while the children and their parents walked down to the Harrisville harbor.

Donating their services on the run from Tawas were Alvin Kendall, engineer; Arnold Kuerbitz, conductor: Herbert Holmes and Jerry Kendall, brakemen.

Emil A. Schramm, 90, was hon-(See EXCURSION, page 8.)







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AuSable Canoe

Race Registers

20-Team Field

for the 19th annual Michigan Canoe Derby to be held September 3-4 on the AuSable River. Top pro-

fessional canoe racers will be pitted against each other in the non-

Pushoff time is 9:00 p. m. Sat-

urday in Grayling and 16 hours

and more of continuous paddling

is in store for contestants before

they reach the Oscoda finish line

between 1:00 and 4:00 p. m. Sun-

Pole position in the race went to

Jerry Kellogg of Muskegon and

Jack Kolka of Detroit during

drawings this week by officials of

the Michigan Canoe Racing Asso-

ciation and the East Michigan

Contestants will be after top

Among top contenders are for-

mer AuSable race champions, Ron

Hohman and Jerry Wagner, Os-

coda. This year, Hohman will team

with Jerry Lauwers of Tawas

City, while Wagner will team with

prize money, trophies and the record of 16 hours, 11 minutes for the

Tourist Association.

240-mile canoe classic.

Stan Hall of Oscoda.

stop marathon.

7,500 losco Children Set for School Opening

for the fall term starting Tuesday, dents for Tawas City Unit. September 6.

co Intermediate School superin- up all students along US-23 to Tatendent, approximately 7,500 stu- was City limits. Pick up all parodents will be enrolled in the coun- chial and high school students ty's four public school districts and from Townline Road to Lake four parochial schools.

routes for Tawas Area School was Unit and then to East Tawas. announced this week as follows:

seph's to East Tawas. Bus No. 2, Clarence King, driv-students.

at McArdle corner and Meadow as Saturday and Sunday, September Riders will turn toward Oscoda last year, then to Tawas City Unit, 10-11, with all events to start and at the Monument and return to picking up high school students. At the high school, this bus will load with grade students for Tawas

> Bus No. 4, Henry Gage, driver: then same as last year to McArdle store and to high school unit.

Grace L. Miller Indicates She'll Resign Co. Post

Grace L. Miller, who has served nearly 31 years as Iosco County treasurer, indicated she would resign her post today (Wednesday). She has been in ill health in recent

In line to fill her vacancy, acording to county building sources, s Edward Nelkie, Tawas Township supervisor and owner-operator of

Nelkie's Dairy on Plank Road.

Mrs. Miller had been elected to four-year term as treasurer in November 1964. Her first term in office started January 1, 1935, having been elected treasurer on the Republican Ticket in November 1934. She filed for office that summer and won out over two other candidates in the September 1934

Josep voters returned her to of-Alpena. The excursion took on a fice in each succeeding election holiday atmosphere with several and she has held an elective posiof the families carrying box tion longer than any other county

Her successor is to be named by It was the first train ride for a panel provided by state statute, many youngsters who were wide- composed of the probate judge. eyed in appreciation of the com. county clerk and prosecuting at-

Nelkie, whom Mrs. Miller is to made by wheels as they clicked recommend as her successor, has served as township supervisor since Motorists traveling along US-23 his appointment in 1963 to succeed



Schools of Iosco County reopen There, it will load with grade stu-

Bus No. 5, Richard Wunderle, According to William Tracy, Ios- driver: Go to Prescott Dock, pick Street and proceed to high school, While pupils in grades one arriving 8:30 a. m. Bus returns to through 12 will report for half-day Trinklein corner, making the trip session September 6, kindergart- to Townline Road and Lake Street, ners will not report to school until picking up all eligible students and fifth, sixth and seventh graders. A complete schedule of bus The bus returns to Tawas City

Bus No. 6, Charles Schalm, driv Bus No. 1, Donna Blust, driver: er: Regular route (Grant area) Pick up Wilber-Baldwin area to M- through Long's, then to the high 55 at Zubek's, then all of St. Jo- school unit. This bus then goes to the East Tawas Unit, picks up IHM

er: Pick up children at Deloise Bus No. 7, Lois Schirmer, driver: Rapp's, Unkel's and Townline then Travels to Klenow Road to pick up to Tawas City Unit to pick up high students, then to Laidlaw Road,

Bus No. 8, Gerry Leslie, driver:

(See SCHOOL, page 8.)

A spotted fawn, believed to be the same one which disrupted traffic for several minutes two weeks ago in its jaunt down US-23, played a return engagement Saturday afternoon. The fawn ran out from behind Tawas Lanes, raced down busy US-23 in front of the city hall and cut over to Mathews Street along the river. This caper again came to the tune of screeching tires, as motorists did their best to avoid hitting the displaced



Tom Sell, all 15 years of age. The Ann Arbor -Tawas Herald Photo.

PAUSING during their 220-mile hike across the youths started their trek August 15 from Lake state are, from left, Lon Kelly, David Vinter and Michigan and arrived here Monday of this week.

Three Ann Arbor Boys End Cross-State Hike Monday

David Vinter as he sipped his during the past 15 days.

Tawas City Park. His two chums, Tom Sell and Lon Kelly agreed— paid off as they ate well along the they had nothing like it on their Northern Michigan Riding and Hikhard amount of experience in being and worked out a daily schedule of the youths said they had a lot of fun along the trail as well as Northern Michigan Riding and Hikhard amount of experience in being stock in the Tawas Area Industrial Iberta to the Tawases. The three 15-year-old Ann Arbor

boys started their hike on August 15, each carrying a 40-pound pack Spanish rice. They had a real banon their back. When they arrived quet at Grayling with pork chops here around 2:00 p. m. Monday, featuring the menu. All the food the packs were 20 pounds lighter was freeze-dried. which represented the total

burger Monday afternoon at the their hike long before Christmas first eight days and they slept unand worked out a daily schedule of der a heavy plastic sheet.

provisions Monday noon.

The boys, who will be sopho-

mores at Ann Arbor this fall, said chased locally. Hamburgers, natur- terest until need requires use of the first two days on the trail ally, topped the, list, along, with this account. The money will be were the toughest. "Dave and I de- mashed potatoes, beans "and don't used only for further industrial developed some blisters on our feet forget the ice cream," chimed in velopment of the Tawas area. the first day, but they gradually Dave. toughened up," said Lon. Tom, After a breakfast of blueberry holders be issued informational a hiking counselor at a Boy Scout

perience in hiking. While Tom has when we get home," said Lon. been active in Boy Scouts, having participated in the trip to the Philmont Ranch in New Mexico, Lon SENTENCED and Dave were on a hiking trip Donald Nelem, 41, Tawas City, will take action to improve the across Wisconsin earlier in the was sentenced to three years pro- the natural beauty of the water-

necessary on their backs. "We met a lot of nice people goods.

David Vinter as he sipped his during the past 15 days.

The boys had started plans for said Tom. It rained four out of the lDC Stocks Sold

220-mile trek across Michigan from ing Trail and finished off their last amount of experience in being stock in the Tawas Area Industrial able to take care of themselves, Development Corporation, accord-Included in their diet was beef when the time comes. They are ing to a recent report at a meeting stew, beans, mashed potatoes and Spanish rice. They had a real ban
Upper Peninsula and think they was also noted that there are 28 may even try a trek in the moun- persons holding certificates of tains of Colorado.

who spent most of the summer as pancakes Tuesday morning, their material on the work of the cora hiking counselor at a Boy Scout parents arrived to return them to camp, had no trouble with his feet.

Ann Arbor. "We probably will be annual meeting. The trio has considerable ex- eating pizzas for about three hours Directors noted the poor appear

bation, fined \$250, assessed court front. Although records are not avail- costs and \$72.11 restitution Monable, it is believed that these three day when arraigned in Iosco Circuit youths are the first to hike across Court. He had entered a plea of the Lake Michigan to Lake Huron guilty to a charge of entering trail carrying all of the provisions Chum's Bar late in July and taking a small amount of money and

participation. But for the moment Monday, Total money collected during the they were planning their first past drive has been deposited in a evening meal with provisions pur- special savings account to draw in-

It was decided that all stock-

ance of the shoreline along Tawas Bay and reviewed past efforts to improve it. The group hopes that all individuals and organizations

Baldwin Township's new zoning ordinance, which took immediate effect August 8 upon approval of the township board, is printed in this week's issue of The Tawas Herald. The comprehensive code regulates the location of trades and industries, the location of buildings designed for specific uses, regulates and limits the height and bulk of future construction of buildings and alterations, along with determining areas of yards and limiting the density of population within the township.

California Sailor Wins **Five Firsts for Finn Title**

winner in the 1964 Olympics, was ners at the conclusion of racing an easy winner here in the North Friday afternoon. American Finn Regatta concluded Friday afternoon on Tawas Bay.

The Newport Beach, California, sailor won five out of eight first places in races conducted on Tawas Bay from Tuesday through

Following in order were Robert Andre, San Diego, California, second place; Paul Henderson, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, third place; David Smalley, New York City, New York, fourth place; Norman

he pulled out to change sails and

chairman, and committee mem-Jack McKinley had a long his- bers of the sponsoring Tawas Bay

Peter J. Barrett, silver medal Trophies were presented to win-



RECEIVING the 1966 North American Finn Class championship trophy is Peter J. Barrett, right. Making the presentation is L. G. (Ladd) McKay, race chairman .- Tawas Herald Photo.

Two Men Sentenced to Prison for Robbery

COOL water of Tawas Bay served as a refresher for the boys after

their long walk over the Northern Michigan Riding and Hiking

Trail. They spent several months in planning their journey and car-

ried all the food necessary for 14 days.—Tawas Herald Photo.

Two men received prison terms Lee Roberts, 29, Alma, awaits Freeman, Ithaca, New York, fifth Monday following their conviction sentencing. Friday by an Iosco County Circuit

Miller.

A jury of six men and six women money. deliberated one hour and 55 min- Davis was then forced into their finished in 38th. the men not guilty of a kidnapping along a side road.

A third defendant involved, Ona (See SENTENCED, page 8.) Yacht Club.

The trio was charged with rob-Court jury.

Sentenced to serve nine to 20 Davis, 60, manager of the Tawas

The area's lone competitor,
Stanley (Sandy) McKay of East Tayears at Jackson was Jack R. Mc- River Trailer Park. The trio had was won 10th place among the 54 Kinley, 32, Ithaca. His brother, confronted Davis early in the participating skippers. McKay had Louis F., 30, received an eight to morning, hit him over the head 13th, eighth, 20th, eighth, 15th, 20-year term from Judge Allan C. with a beer bottle and then ran- 10th and sixth place finishes in the sacked his trailer in looking for first seven races. In the final race,

utes Friday afternoon before find- car and taken to Pinconning. He Visiting sailors had many words ing the men guilty of a May 17 was beaten about the head during of praise for management of the armed robbery. The jury found the trip south and then released race by L. G. (Ladd) McKay, race



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U of M Courses Offered to Residents

of This General Area course in The University of Mich- Roy Coates of Grant Township. | Iosco County. igan's program leading to a certificate in real estate will be offered after spending a few days at the in the Bay City-Saginaw area this Laidlaw home.

tive, will open September 20 in to his home Thursday. in room 301, West Hall, Douglas a friend. MacArthur High School, Gratiot Mrs. Lucille (Cox) Smith of De-

at the Mutual Savings and Loan the W. Youngs home. Association, 623 Washington Ave- Mrs. Howard Look and daughter

n. beginning September 21. Registration must be completed by the end of the week in which man Sr. home Friday.

the first class session is held or Howell were week-end visitors of during the first class. Additional information and bro-

chures announcing all courses of- Park enjoyed a visit with the Rolfered in the state-wide program in lie Gackstetters. real estate this term, including Mrs. James David of Detroit year, those in Flint, may be obtained spent the week-end with her par from Real Estate Program, U. of ents, the Walter Millers. M. Extension Service, 412 Maynard Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stock,

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> THE TAWAS HERALD 408 Lake Street Tawas City

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as follows:

Lower Hemlock

Last Sunday, the Howard Look family and Dale Youngs were Detroit visitors.

Mrs. Bud Fisher and daughter,

tertained friends from Detroit will be county roads. State Rep-Wednesday night and Thursday. Mrs. Arnold Anschuetz and Mrs. of Iosco County. Harold Anschuetz spent a few days in Bay City where they visited the

Currys, and enjoyed a week's fish- made absolutely fireproof. g in Canada before returning to

An elective and a required of Independence, Missouri, and the was for 12 years undersheriff of Room, located in the church build-

Mrs. Harry Price returned home

Saginaw meeting on Tuesdays for Jerry Youngs was in Wayne 11 sessions from 7:00 to 10:00 p. m. where he attended the wedding of

troit and Mrs. Julia Youngs of City, are attending the state fair Real Estate Appraisal I will meet | East Tawas were recent callers at | at Detroit this week.

nue, Bay City, on Wednesdays for Lynn, and Mrs. Wilfred Youngs 11 sessions from 7:00 to 10:00 p. were Bay City visitors Wednesday. Mrs. Mable (Londo) Hilton of Detroit called at the John Katter-

the Henry Schatzes.

They covered 15 states, visiting rel-Nationals. atives and friends enroute. A reunion of the Stock family was held California

Mrs. Carl Rempert and Darleen this week. left Thursday morning for an extended visit to Cadillac, Manistee and Ludington.

Binder, Mrs. Mrs. Bertha Mae Lang and Mrs. Nellie Schroeder of Tawas City enjoyed Friday with Mrs. Etta Woizeschke in Ta-

ding area attended and enjoved the day together.

work at Grace Hospital.

The Marvin Curry family of Ta-cer, East Tawas. was City enjoyed an evening the past week with the Clarence Cur- 25-Years Agorys and Ray Warners of Bement, September 5, 1941-Iosco Road making.

their home

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones were hospitalized there.

Howard Blust returned to his

Bay City visitors Wednesday. William Allen, who spent several the recent hail storm. days here with relatives and friends, went to Florida. From Hale school opened Tuesday there, he will go to Bermuda for with the following teachers: several weeks. His wife, Dorothy, bur Taylor, principal; Ray Kesler,

and daughter remained here. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Blust, Bet- sixth and eighth grades; Miss Petty and Joseph enjoyed a week at aja, fourth and fifth grades; Alice their cabin in DeTour.

at Tawas Hospital.

CLOSED ALL-DAY

SATURDAY

Regular Office Hours are

Monday and Tuesday: 8:00

a. m. to 12 Noon; 1:00 p. m.

to 5:00 p. m., and 6:00 p. m.

Wednesday through Friday:

8:00 a. m. to 12 Noon and

1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

LOOKING BACKWARD-

Township Road Bill Explained at Hwy. **Association Meeting**

35 Years Ago— September 11, 1931 — The new Margaret Roussin of Grand Rapids, township road law known as the were in Cheboygan Monday where Holbeck-McNeil bill was explained they attended the funeral services at the Northern Michigan Road Commissioners' Association meet-The George Fishers and Herbert ing held Monday at Bay City. Be-Fishers of Northville enjoyed the ginning in April 1932, the process week-end at their cottages here. of turning all township roads to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones counties will start. One-fifth of the called on Otto Rempert Thursday present township mileage will be turned over each year so that by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curry en- April 1937, all townships roads resentative Holbeck is a resident

The plant of the Alpena Gravel James Brooks and George Lemuel | Company at Big Cut on the Detroit and Mackinac Railway which was Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warner of Be- destroyed by fire about two nent, Illinois, spent the week-end months ago is involving a loss of with her parents, the Clarence \$150,000, is to be rebuilt and to be

Capt. Ernest Chase of the Owos-

for the lowest score turned in be- second Wednesday, 2:00-6:00 p. m. Deloise Rapp, who was a pa- tween August 31 and September 6 Real Estate Building, the electient at Mercy Hospital, returned at the Tawas Golf Course. His score was 48 for the nine holes.

> W. M. Taylor, as superintendent of the colosseum, and William Hatton, as assistant, both of Tawas

Tawas City High School has 29 grade, 23 in the 10th grade, 22 in the 11th grade and 12 seniors. This is a total of 86 in the high school, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert White of an increase of 13 since last year.

The Cottage School opened Tues- work, which men behold." day in Reno Township with 33 pu-

home runs in the two games at speaking of human ability to re Sand Lake Sunday. His homer in flect divine power, prophetically Street; Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104. Jamie and Larry returned home the National City-Hale game broke said to his disciples, speaking not after a five-week stay in California. the National City-Hale game for the for their day only but for all time:

> Dr. Kunze has been testing cows for TB in the Laidlawville area that believe'" ("Science and

Ladies of Taft held a bee at the schoolhouse last Wednesday and cleaned both rooms in readiness for the opening of school.

tained in Iosco County from Elmer The LCC held a picnic dinner at Streeter, Long Lake; Charles Mcthe school house Sunday. A large Kenzie, Whittemore; John Martin- being contemplated by Leon Hencrowd from the Tawases and sur-Hardware, East Tawas; Norman S. Mrs. Mae Lang left Saturday for Calvin Billings, National City; A. ington as the shortage, real or Detroit where she will resume her E. Greve, Hale; Harold W. Hicks, imaginary, began to be felt. Mrs. Bertha Binder and Mrs. Mae

City; Ernest Cecil, Tawasville; Ar-Lang were Friday callers at the thur G. Leitz, conservation offi-

Commission this week has been op-Andrew Klinger Barracks held erating trucks and graders to a relatives from out-of-town and here rage. Time not devoted to carrying the Reno Township Hall. at a family gathering Sunday at banners is spent enjoyable in batting up flies with a softball.

in Saginaw Tuesday and Wednes- G. A. Prescott of Tawas City day to visit Albert Rempert and has been appointed to succeed the Paul Remperts. Albert Rem- Judge H. Read Smith as a member pert and Mrs. Paul Rempert are of the Iosco County Selective Service Board.

work in Lansing after several August Lorenz of the Hemlock Road is putting a new steel roof Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry were on his house because of the heavy damage to the old roof caused by

seventh grade; Elizabeth Carter, Dulong, second and third grades; Mrs. Wilmer Davis is employed Mrs. Smith, kindergarten. The seventh grade travels by bus to A Place to Grow

Christian Science Sunday School

For children up to 20 years of age

11:00 Sunday Morning

Christian Science Society 919 E. Bay, East Tawas



Christian Science

919 East Bay Street, East Tawas, Sunday Service, 11:00 a. m.; Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.: Wednesday inexpensive items were displayed. Visitors of the Clayton Ulmans so Police Department observed his evening service, 8:00 p. m. May to ere Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ulman 20th anniversary as a law enforce. November. November to July secof Detroit, the Joseph Embletons ment officer a few days ago. He ond Wednesday only. The Reading ing, is open Wednesday, 2:00-6:00 p. m.; Friday, 2:00-4:00 p. m. May Arthur Dillon won \$5 in gold to November, November to July

> WIOS - 1480 kc SUNDAYS 9:30 A. M. Radio Series

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

will be a major theme of the Bistudents enrolled in the ninth Science church services this Sunble lesson on "Man" at Christian

> The Golden Text is from Job-"God exalteth by his power: Remember that thou magnify his

Passages to be read from the dewas City has charge again this these lines: "God will heal the sick through man, whenever man is governed by God . . . The highest Wilfred Youngs collected two earthly representative of God, 'He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also;' and 'These signs shall follow them Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy).

Londo School, while the sixth and eighth grades go to Kees School until two rooms are finished in the Hunting licenses may be ob new building.

A price ceiling on gasoline is dale, East Tawas; Justin L. Carroll derson, national price administrator. Reports of profiteering by

> It is evident that the huge federal tax bill, which many thought was all set for passage after the house got through with it, paring the expected \$3,350,000,000 down to \$3,206,000,000, was still in the

Summer 4-H Club work in Iosco its August meeting at the Tawas limited extent with newly-hired County will be brought to a close Township Hall Thursday evening. men. The laid-off crews are con- Friday when the annual fall The Waldo Currys entertained tinuing to picket the county ga- achievement day will be held at

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Vacation Bible School Is Well Attended

An average of 117 pupils, teachers and helpers attended the suc-

shack, king, and Vicki Weber, September 11, John Breece; Sep- Street, Tawas City. queen, received reading lamps with a built-in perpetual calendar, ball point pen and letter opener. Ricky Stern and Diane Wilson, runnersup, received rocket banks.

Prizes were given to those who brought the most to vacation Bible school and to those who attended faithfully. During the commencement service, each class performed. The Rev. George Krish, pastor, gave an illustrated sermon on "The Spaceman Who Could Not Find God.'

After the benediction, an invitaon was extended to tour classcooms. Painted rabbit planters, footstools made from juice and offee cans, vases decorated with painted split peas and crushed eggshells, plaques made of ice cream sticks, other interesting and

Bake Sale Proceeds Go to WSCS Project

A successful bake sale was sponsored by Tawas City Methodist WSCS Ruth Circle Wednesday, August 17, at East Tawas Community Building. Donations were appre

Proceeds will be turned over to the WSCS at the September 1 meeting

CONFETTI-Rose petal, 50c; as sorted, 29c. The Tawas Herald, God's use of man as His witness 408 Lake Street, Tawas City. 29-tfb

Replacements Given for Vacationing Pastor

The Rev. Donald Turbin, pastor of the East Tawas and Tawas City cessful Assembly of God vacation Methodist Churches, will be vaca-Bible school. The theme, "Living tioning during the month of Sep-For God in the Space Age," was tember. William McCready, chair man of the pastoral relations com-A king and queen were crowned mittee, states that replacements

tember 18, Bruce Leslie; September 25, the Rev. John Rozeboom. Worship service at the Tawas City church starts at 9:30 a. m.; East Tawas worship hour is at

STREAMERS - For weddings, receptions and social gatherings. at commencement service Sunday are as follows: Sunday, September Small and large white paper bells. evening, August 28. Dale Schon-4, the Rev. Joseph Dibley; Sunday, The Tawas Herald, 408 Lake

Special Services

WHITTEMORE METHODIST CHURCH Sunday - Friday, September 4 - 9

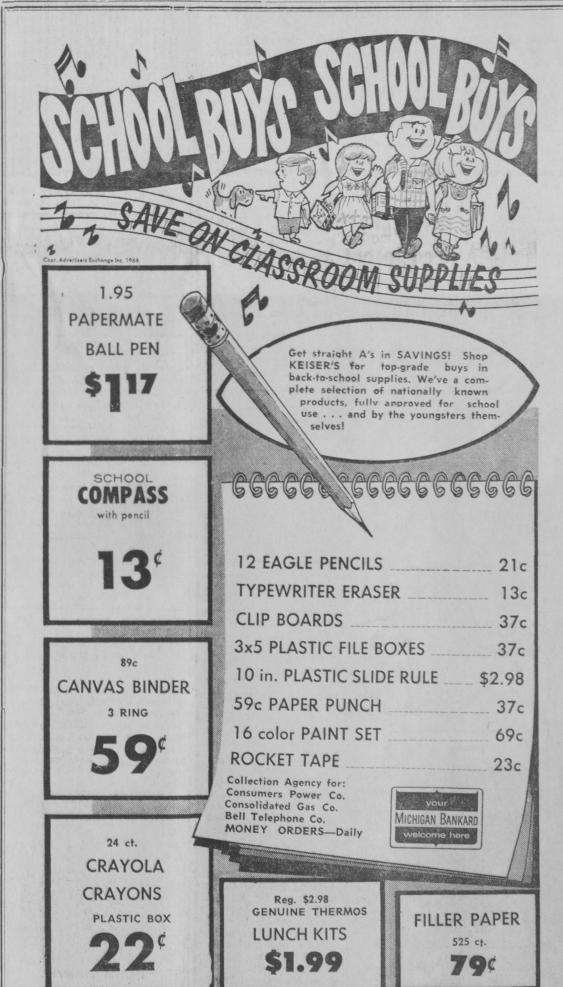
The Rev. H. B. (JIM) JONES **EVANGELIST**

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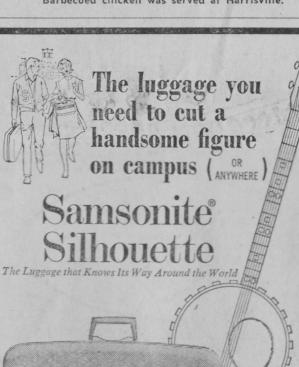
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Barbecued chicken was served at Harrisville.





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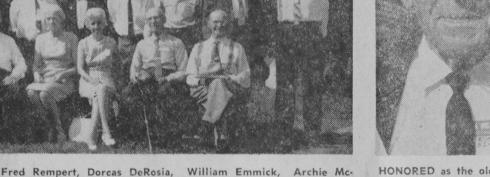
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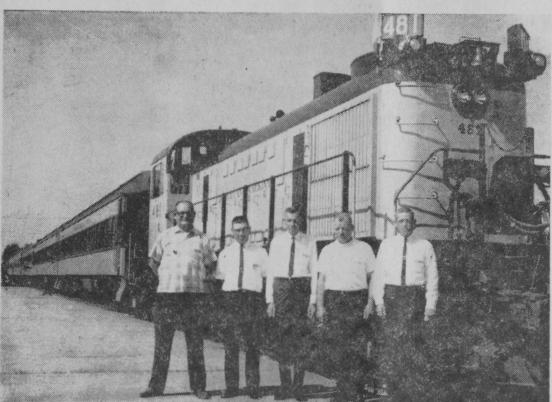
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wicak, George Krumm, Benedict Maciejski.

HONORED as the oldest retiree making the trip was Emil Schramm, 90, East Tawas, who started his railroad career in May 1894 and retired in 1942.



CREW of the excursion train operating out of Tawas poses in front of the diesel locomotive. From left are Robert Lomba, engineer on the re- Jerry Kendall, brakeman

turn trip; Herbert Holmes, brakeman; Arnold Kuerbitz, conductor; Alvin Kendall, engineer;



Passengers board coaches at the Tawas City-East Tawas station.—Tawas Herald Photos

Whittemore News

to Honor Audrey Dudo

Methodist parish house Tuesday O'Farrell, last Wednesday. who will live in Mt. Pleasant this Mr. and Mrs. John Ori and also vis- General Hospital. husband, Edd, will remain here seph Ori. and teach. Singing was enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. William Kerr and afternoon in Tawas City with relaand slides shown of religious pictures and trips taken by the MYF this summer.

Mrs. Dudo was presented with gifts for her work in the church, Sunday school and choir. Ervin Youngberg, Mrs. John Dickey and day for a few days visit in Detroit. Saginaw spent the week-end here Charles Bailey presented the gifts. in Rose City with his brother and

The WSCS met Monday night at |rell. present. Mrs. Ida Dorcey, presi- Jackson and Mrs. Almena Ruckle tient in University Hospital, Ann dent, presided over the meeting, attended the Waters school re- Arbor. on the EUB story.

tended the wedding of Roger Part- voted to hold one next year. lo in Standish Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clendis Bridge of Mr. and Mrs. Clendis Bridge of Flint, who purchased the former Mary Kelley home, were here a few days the past week doing some work on it.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin turned home from a few days visit in Flint. Their three grandehildren, who have been visiting them, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Mr. and Mrs. Elgin spent the week-end in with his brother and work on it.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Graham of Flint spent the week-end here at again Thursday due to the ill- September 1, with a pot-luck their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Herndon and lo, at Cass City Hospital. family of Willoughby, Ohio, who Mr. and Mrs. Timothy O'Farrell week in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Houvener of East Tawas were in town Thursday afternoon. Going Away Family Supper Held | are visiting her sister, Mrs. Gerald | Mrs. M. Murphy entertained her

Ruckle, and family called on her brother from Canada the past A family supper was held at the uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John week. She accompanied him home for two weeks. evening with a large attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shovey of Duncan Valley, who has been ill,

here over the week-end.

It was followed by a going away Chicago, Illinois, spent a few days was taken to Saginaw the past party for Audrey Dudo and family, of their honeymoon at the home of week and is a patient in Saginaw

of Farmington visited relatives

school term so she can attend ited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ori. Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cataline Central Michigan University and Shovey is the former Tressia and two daughters of Midland viscomplete her degree credits. Her Papp, a half sister to John and Jo- ited Mrs. George Jackson Sunday. Mrs. Roy Charters spent Tuesday

granddaughter of Flint spent the tives. past week here at their home, the Mrs. Mary Kelly has returned former Frank home, west of the from a few days visit in Bay City with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parent. Mrs. Charles Dorcey left Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Norris of

John O'Farrell spent Wednesday at their home. Mrs. Lizzie Fuerst is spending wife, Mr. and Mrs. George O'Far- some time in Turner with her grandchildren while their mother, the parish house with 12 members | Mrs. Alma Pake, Mrs. Frances Mrs. Charles DeReamer, is a pa-

The Rev. A. Parkin was the speak- union last Saturday at the picnic Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erickson of er and gave an interesting message grounds on the East Branch of the Midland brought her parents, Mr. AuGres River. This was the and Mrs. George Freel, home for A large number from here at group's first reunion and it was the week-end. Mr. Freel remained home but Mrs. Freel returned to Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Edwards re-

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin O'Farrell spent the week-end in Farmington with his brother and wife, Mr. and

Whittemore Chapter, OES, will Mrs. John Dickey left for Caro convene again Thursday night, ness of her father, George Part- lunch.

Marcia Charters spent the past

Sherman News

Mr. and Mrs. Victor St. James and Mrs. Angie Smith of Whitte- Saturday evening supper guests of more called on the Frank Smiths | the Russell Whites in Whittemore ast Sunday

and Kenneth Anschuetz of Tuscon, Mrs. Mabel Stoner and Mrs Arizona, visited Mrs. Walter Smith | Mamie Schneider of Standish were and children Monday.

Tuesday, the Harvey Smiths Schneider home.

were at Bay City.

of some of their grandchildren. The Frank Smiths and Mrs. Walter Smith were Tuesday visitors at | Eimers. the Donald Bolyard home in West

Branch. Mrs. James Brigham underwent major surgery at Tolfree Hospital, West Branch, Friday. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Edward O'Brien of Muskegon spent a few days here while Tawas Herald classified. her mother is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Anschuetz of Tawas, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ewing of Hale and Mrs. Orville Revord of Tawas spent Friday evening with Mrs. Walter Smith and helped celebrate her birthday. Kenneth Tambling of Flint called at the Frank Smith home Wednesday.

The Victor St. James of Whittemore spent Sunday with their daughter and family, the William Bambergers.

The Lulls, daughter and son-inlaw of Walter Rakestraw. left for California a week ago Wednesday. They had an accident in Detroit. Mr. Rakestraw brought them back to his home. They remained there until Saturday, then left for

Wednesday night, the Hansel Wallace family of Warren and the Russell White family of Whittemore visited the Harvey Smiths.

Mrs. Edward Magalski and girls were Thursday callers in Bay City. Several from here attended a birthday party for Graham Freel Saturday evening at his Tawas

THE TAWAS HERALD

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith were The Fesslers of Caro spent the Mr. and Mrs. John Lipka of Flint | week-end at their home here.

Sunday callers at the Joseph Mr. and Mrs. John Eimers took

The Charles Jones and Harold her mother, Mrs. Estella Miller, to Parents are enjoying the company Saginaw Wednesday. They continued on to Pigeon where they at tended the wedding of Ruth Ann

The Ronald Schroeder family of Drayton Plains spent the week-end with their parents.

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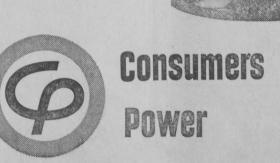
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DeWyse-Gawel Wedding



MRS. RANDALL J. DeWYSE

Mr. and Mrs. Randall J. DeWyse and ivy secured their veils and will reside at Ypsilanti following they carried nosegays of lavender ficiated at the 11:00 a. m. rites, Mrs. Tuttle was attired in a chamtheir wedding trip to Nassau, Ba- bacnelor buttons and pink flowers. which were followed by a reception pagne, brocade three-piece dress hama Islands.

morning rites Saturday, August 27, Wyse of East Tawas and Stephen gladioli decorated the altar. at St. Joseph Catholic Church, East
Tawas. The Rev. Fr. Bela Torok ofattendants. Jerome Shotwell of ther, the bride wore a classicallyther, the bride wore a classicallyther, the bride wore a classicallyThe bride is a 1964 graduate of der and white flowers decorated Bay City were ushers.

Prayer" were sung by Clara List of Social Center and a reception was shoulder line and bodice which 1964 graduate of Tawas Area High Bay City with Mary Klenow of East held at East Tawas Community was fashioned with crescent curved School, attended Michigan State Building. Tawas, accompanist.

Mrs. Edward Gawel of East Tawas. cessories was the choice of Mrs. squared train edged in lace medal- Out-of-town guests were present Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. DeWyse selected a pink lace topped by a bow of matching Alen-

For the double ring ceremony, ries. the bride appeared in a white lace over ice blue taffeta, floor length

The bride attended Arenac anthemums.

Attending the bride as matron with pre-nuptial showers were dress fashioned with fitted bodice, Beauty School. The bridegroom is of honor was Mrs. Roger C. Bauer Mrs. Alvin Cholger of Tawas City. Sabrina neckline and long sleeves, a graduate of Tawas Area High of Alpena. Miss Nancy Laidlaw of Miss Laidlaw, Mrs. Bauer and Mrs. A silk organza rose with pearls School, attended Alpena Commu- Tawas City was her bridesmaid and Angeline Fohey of East Tawas. held her bouffant veil. She carried nity College and Grand Rapids Helen J. Tuttle, sister of the an arrangement of stephanotis Junior College.

centered with purple orchids. floor length, chiffon sheath dress Mrs. Shotwell, Mrs. Toni Campbell; styled with Empire bodice and Mrs. Roland Kernstock, Mrs. long sleeves. Marcella Gawel, sis- George Arnold and Mrs. Leonard ter of the bride, and Sharon De- Schim. Wyse, sister of the bridegroom, Out-of-town guests attended wore dresses identical to the honor from Detroit, Bay City, Saginaw, attendant in their role of brides- Essexville, Twining, Flint, Alaska maids. A ring of orange blossoms and Toledo, Ohio.



Immaculate Heart Church

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chose a lime green jacket dress

The engagement of Sandra Carol England to Robert R. Donley of

Cushing, Oklahoma, has been re-

vealed by her parents, Mr. and

The couple will be married Sep-

The bride-elect is a graduate of

Immaculate Heart of Mary Cath- | sleeves and silk chiffon, A-line lie Church, Tawas City, was the skirts. cene of the double ring ceremony | Thomas Merschel of East Tawas Saturday, August 27, uniting in served as best man with Thomas B. narriage the former Terance Ann Huck of East Tawas, groomsman. uttle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guests were seated by Larry D. George Tuttle of Tawas City, and Killey of Tawas City; Thomas Fer-Dean A. Johnson, son of Mrs. Clif- guson of Phoenix, Arizona, and Greene the late Alfred T. Johnson.

William Western of East Tawas at Tawas Golf and Country Club, with beige accessories and green The couple exchanged vows in was best man with Timothy De- Tawas City. Chrysanthemums and orchid corsage. Mrs. Wilkinson

ficiated. Bouquets of pink, laven- Saginaw and Harold Rosecrans of styled gown of crystal white mousseline de soie over taffeta com- Tawas Area High School and Grace Following the ceremony, buffet bined with Alencon lace. Lace Downs Finishing School, Long Is-"Ave Maria" and "Wedding luncheon was served at St. Joseph traced a floral pattern over the land, New York. Her husband is a decolletage and midlength sleeves. University and is presently attend-Mrs. DeWyse is the former Janet An ice blue, brocade sheath The A-line, toe-touching length ing Michigan Technological Uni-Y. Gawel, daughter of Mr. and dress with jacket and white ac- skirt swept to a removable versity, Sault Ste. Marie. dress with corresponding accesso- con lace. She carried an arrange- Bay City, Ohio, Virginia, New ment of white roses and chrys- York, South Carolina, Iowa.

Junior College.

Hostesses honoring the bride bride, was junior bridesmaid.

They selected identically-styled, Engagement Mrs. Virginia Shotwell of Sag-inaw, matron of honor, wore a Miss DeWyse and Joanne Kopec; with scoop necklines, elbow length

> ET Graduating Class of 1918 Met August 23

Six of the eight living members Mrs. George L. England of Midwest of East Tawas graduating class of 1918 spent Tuesday, August 23, reminiscing and planning for the 50th anniversary at the home of 1918 spent Tuesday. August 23, reminiscing and planning for the 50th anniversary at the home of 1918 spent Tuesday. August 23, reminiscing and planning for the 50th anniversary at the home of 1918 spent Tuesday. Cauis Gordon of Harrisville.

Present for the event were Gladys Swales Larscheidt of Detroit, Frances Klenow Sheldon of troit, Frances Klenow Sheldon of J. England, bride's grandfather, East Tawas, Hazel Boomer Rank, Agnes Davy Thompson of Midland, will officiate. Harriet Schill Gifford of East Ta-was. Absent from the group were

The bride-elect is a graduate of
Phillips University, Enid, Okla-Rudolph Applin of Detroit and Mary Coulson Nichols, who was last heard from while living at Saginaw. The class is trying to locate Mrs. Nichols, Individuals and is presently controlly.

Clark-Christiansen Nuptials



MRS. FRANK HERBERT CLARK

Rev. Joseph Mazza, who was assist- stephanotis.

front and a peacock back with Ronald Ludlum and Miss Susan ner, secretary.

Carolyn Lee Christiansen and brush sweep and Watteau train. Frank Herbert Clark were united Alencon lace edged the train and in marriage in a Nuptial Eucharist accented the Empire bodice. A 6th Annual Reunion of St. Paul's Episcopal heart-shaped pillbox with self ros-Church, Beloit, Wisconsin, recent- es of organza held her bouffant il- Wilber School Sept. 3 lusion veil and she carried a cas-

cascade of white daisies with ivy, while the matron of honor's bou- 4-Year Alaskan Duty quet had a sprinkling of yellow

Mann ushered.

A reception was held in the parinawish house immediately after the ceremony.

The former Miss Christiansen is a 1964 graduate of Beloit Memorial High School and is attending Whitewater State University.

Mr. Clark, the son of the Harold losco Chapter Changes R. Clarks, Saline, is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed as an electrical engineer by Fairbanks Morse, Incorporated.

Deceased Member Honored at Meeting

A poem followed by silent prayer was said in memory of the Mrs. Louise Burke late Harry Sherbine at the August Dies at Rochester 24 meeting of Tawas Area Senior

pitalized, has returned and Daisy ter. Smith is back from an extended stay in Florida. Plans for the August 30 bazaar were completed. Guests for the afternoon were Kate Cooper of Flint, Audley Walstead of Alabaster and Ada Houmens of

Prizes, which were won by Mr. Schaefer, Roy O. DePotty and Fannie Walstead, were donated by Gerrit Meengs, Alice Goupil and Mable Baumgardt. Next meeting of the organization has been set for September 14.

The sixth annual reunion of old Officiant in the service was the cade of white roses with ivy and North Wilber District No. 1 School Hotel. will be Saturday, September 3, at ed by the Rev. Edward Roth of Mrs. Phillip Christiansen, sister-East Lansing and the Rev. Richard in-law of the bride, was matron of Forest, East Tawas. Pot-luck lunch honor and she wore a full length will be served at noon. All former Flint spent the week-end at the Dean A. Johnson, son of Mrs. Chiford Wilkinson of East Tawas and
the late Alfred T. Johnson.

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Bule, bridesmaids. They carried a Welcomed Home After

A welcome home party was re cently given in honor of Mr. and The bridegroom selected his Mrs. Dale Bahr and two daughbrother, Thomas Clark, to assist ters, who have returned from Anhim as best man. Groomsmen were chorage, Alaska. Mr. Bahr was sta-James Farraugh and Harlan Stein.
Roger Christiansen and Daniel event was hosted by Mrs. Bahr's brother, James Trinklein, and Mrs. Trinklein of Sheridan Park, Sag-

Refreshments were served to the 52 guests who attended from Saginaw, Tawas, Alaska and Chicago,

Sept. Meeting Night

Iosco Chapter No. 71, Order of the Eastern Star, has changed its Mr. and Mrs. Clark will reside in regular meeting from September 2 to September 9 for this month only. A program is being planned for past patron and past matron night and 50-year members will be

Mrs. Louise Burke of Rochester, Citizens. Eighty-six members and guests met at East Tawas Community Building.

mother of Mrs. Helen Young of Tawas City, passed away Monday morning, August 29. The body is at Mrs. Nell Misener, who was hos- the Potere Funeral Home, Roches-

> Cribbage Club to Open Season September 12 Iosco Cribbage Club will com-

mence play Monday, September 12, 8:00 p. m., at Lakeside Bar, East Tawas. Women cribbage players are also invited to attend. For information, individuals may call 362-2274.

Tawas City Friday Night League to Meet Thurs.

A meeting of Tawas City Friday Night Ladies League has been called for Thursday evening, September 1, 8 o'clock, at the Barnes

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cate Mrs. Nichols. Individuals and is presently employed as adknowing of her whereabouts are requested to contact a class member. James Reitler of Saginaw spent Five members of the class, Harriet Stickley Smith, Gladys Inglish the week-end with his parents, the Brown, John Thompson, LeRoy Al- Gerald Reitlers, and helped them ford and Claire McGuire, are de- celebrate their wedding anniversary.

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City Baptist Church Monday eve- Kathleen Kurtz, and Calvin A. leave around September 15 for the Memorial Church. Olds Manor at Grand Rapids to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blaisdell

family. Mrs. Walker and children accompanied him back to Wayne route, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Her-shall Hyzer and Steven were in and boys of Saginaw were week-route, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Bay City and called on the Ellis end guests at the Kenneth O'Brien Lookout area are still under inves-Monday after spending the summer Harold Francis of Walled Lake. Monroe family at Linwood. at their Seventh Avenue home.

Last Thursday, Mrs. Milton Un- Blaisdell. Last Thursday, Mrs. Milton Unkel and three children, Mrs. Kate Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slykhouse family of John Schreiber, who died suddenly Thursday at his Ta-Herman and Mrs. Richard St. Mar- of Jenison spent part of their va- was City home. Mr. Schreiber was BACK ALIVE! THINK. tin visited Mrs. Gerald Unkel at cation at the Henry Slykhouse Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. Edward home. Moggo of AuGres were Monday visitors of her sister, Mrs. Herman.

with her son, Harold Ross, and wife, who are both ill. Last Sunday, her son, Ray Ross of Flint, entertained the family and helped Mrs. Ross celebrate her birthday anni-

children of Los Angeles, Cali- were entertained at the John W. fornia, were Thursday guests of her aunt, Miss Alma Johnson, and her aunt, Miss Alma Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Besancon engrandfather, Algoth Johnson. They tertained at a family reunion Satbirthday.

Marie was the guest of Mrs. Lewis | Detroit and Florida. Braden Saturday and Sunday.

and intend to move soon.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence honoring Mrs. Joseph Dibley. Clements and Robert were Hale visitors with the James Clements.

Midland and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gres, they attended the Willett-Denny LaRue of Tangerine, Florida, were Sunday guests of the Walter Moellers.

Jerry Clements and Gary Lee mas cottage. spent the week-end in Swartz Creek with the former's sister, iting her daughters in the Detroit Mrs. Gary Davidson.

Miss Judy Short of Detroit spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. Roxie Roach and baby of Mt.

with Mrs. Elsie Roach. A. W. Colby, retired rural mail carrier, is a patient at Tawas Hospital after falling off a ladder Saturday morning at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Jones. He received a fractured rib, bruises, cuts and suffered a slight concus-

Stephen Nesbit of Fremont, former Tawas City resident, was a recent visitor in the community. Because of recent illness, he was September 2 - 3 - 4 unable to attend the state Repubican convention which has held August 27 at Detroit.

Mrs. Opal Hahan of St. Petersburg, School Auditorium by Quota Club Florida, are guests at the A. G. Amboy home. They expect to go to Harrisville and Alpena. One day last week, Mrs. Amboy and Charles Groff were dinner guests of Mr. Groff's son Melvin Groff Mrs. The cast includes Mrs. Richard Groff's son, Melvin Groff, Mrs. Prescott as Nellie Lovelace; Louis Groff, their daughter, Suzanne, Pfeiffer, Adam Oakhart; Mrs. and two children, all of Flint, who Daniel Cater, Widow Lovelace; were at their beach home.

enjoyed the week-end at Grand Maguggins; Robert Rice, Munro

Corinth, New York, and the Wil- Skiba, Little Nell. liam Ulman family of Flint.

ginia Dodds of Charleston, South students. Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Hancock, Mrs. Frances McDaniel,
Ann McDaniel of Huntington, New

St. Charles Boy Hurt in York, were guests at the George Motorbike Accident Tuttle home and attended the Johnson-Tuttle wedding.

Burton Ramseys and other rela- Baldwin Resort Road. tives at Harbor Beach.

TAWAS HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John O. jury.

a girl, weight six pounds, 14 ounc- safety helmet.

ADMITTANCES-

seph Vincent, Flint.

Tawas City: Archie Colby, Mary Weldon.

East Tawas: Charles Cowan, Vivian Freeman, Louisa Gross, Carl Elementary Unit have been re-Helmer, Raymond Warner. Oscoda: Clarence DeKett, Wednesday, September 7: Hot

George Grant, Edith Gregg, Sam- dog on bun, buttered corn, appleuel Silver.

Surato, Hale. green beans, apricots, bread, but-Other communities: Margaret ter, milk. Colvin, Wayne; Thelma Crozier, Friday, September 9: Fish sticks, Grosse Pointe Park; Nona Friend, hashed brown potatoes, lettuce sal-

East Tawas

make her home. She has been a and granddaughter, Joanne Quarresident of the area for 40 years. ters, have returned from a visit Dr. Frank Walker Jr. of Wayne with Mr. Blaisdell's sister and spent the week-end here with his brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Mrs. Francis is also a sister of Mr.

Scott Hatcher and friend of Midland are guests of his grandmoth-Mrs. Gertie Ross has returned er, Mrs. Leonard Hatcher of Ottafrom several weeks visit in Clio was Beach. They plan on traveling to Mackinac Island before returning to Midland.

Henry Slykhouse is visiting his son, Robert, and family at Dearborn. Robert Slykhouse had undergone facial surgery.

Forty-five members and their The Rev. and Mrs. Roy Davis and families of the Civitans of Flint

helped Mr. Johnson celebate his urday at their home. Twenty-five were present from Port Huron, Mt. Miss Leonora Haas of Sault Ste. Clemens, Harrisville, Higgins Lake,

Mrs. James Lewis of Detroit was Mr. and Mrs. Howard Silverthorn | a houseguest of Mrs. Muriel Hart are spending a couple of days in last week. Tuesday, Mrs. Hart's Detroit. They have sold their home home was the scene of a Faith Circle meeting and going-away party

Sgt. and Mrs. William Soper of Willoughby, Ohio, were week-end Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur LaRue of Guests of the Clyde Sopers and Ray Willetts of AuGres. While at Au-Johannes wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Lomas of

Detroit are vacationing at the Lo-Mrs. Josephine Thompson is vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thunberg and

James were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cross and fam- their daughter and sister, Mrs. ily and mother, Mrs. Harry Cross, spent Sunday at Indian River.

James LeViere, and Mr. LeViere at Mt. Pleasant.

Randy and Karen Sue King have Pleasant are spending this week returned to their Detroit home after spending several days with the Robert Johnsons, Walter Millers They were accompanied home by the Clarence Kings.

To Present Gay '90s

"Dirty Work at the Crossroads, a Gay Nineties melodrama in three acts, will be presented September Mrs. Margaret Stinchcombe and 2, 3 and 4 at Tawas Area High

The cast includes Mrs. Richard Mrs. George A. Prescott, Ida Mr. and Mrs. William DeLosh Rhinegold; Ralph Dye, Mookie Murgatroyd; Mrs. Elsa Solomon, Recent guests at the Levi Ulman Mrs. Upson Asterbilt; Mrs. Edgar home were their daughter, Mrs. Starling, Leonie Asterbilt; Leslie Howard VanAuken, and family of Carroll, Fleurette; Mary Lynne

Rice, Miss Carroll and Miss Skiba Mrs. Lawrence Dodds and Vir- are Central Michigan University

Gary Lee LaValey, 16, St. Charles, was rushed to Saginaw Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freel General Hospital Saturday after a spent several days visiting the Ev- motorbike accident at the intersecerett Harrod family at Davison, the tion of Tawas Beach Road and

Investigating state police officers report they were unable to talk to the boy because of his injuries. He was given first aid at Tawas Hospital and then transferred to Saginaw for treatment of a head in-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John O. Benander, Oscoda, August 22, a boy, weight seven pounds, 7½ fast. He lost control of his rented Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sheldon, East Tawas, August 26, a girl weight six pounds 14 ounc.

ET Lunch Menu Given For First Week of School

Hot lunch menus for East Tawas leased as follows:

sauce, white cake, milk. County: Linda Caverly, Clara Slosser, Kelly Sue Schmalz, Leslie loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy,

Glennie; Alice Proulx, Turner; Jo- ad, cherry crisp, bread, butter, milk.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Harris spent Monday and Tuesday of last week in Bay City with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kennedy.

Kenneth L. Buck and daughter, Florence Buck, and two grandchildren, Tina and Rodney, of Port A farewell party honoring Mrs. Mrs. Harvey Watson attended Huron enjoyed last week-end with Anne Metcalf was held at Tawas the wedding of her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Lotridge. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hyzer and ning. Mrs. Metcalf expects to Smith Saturday at Grosse Pointe Marcia of Flint were recent visitors

at the Hershal Hyzer home. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Bedford, Dafamily.

Sympathy is extended to the

a lifetime resident of Wilber until his retirement from farming sever-

al years ago. The Thomas Harris family of Grand Blanc spent the week-end at

their home here. and children of Detroit called at tion by state police.

Sunday.

Wednesday, August 31, Wilber littered with debris. weeks with the Kenneth O'Brien Home honoring Mrs. Marie Thomp- under investigation. A radio was

Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Her-Bay City and called on the Ellis end guests at the Kenneth O'Brien Lookout area are still under inves-

losco County B & Es

Four breakings and enterings Mr. and Mrs. George Duvall and one theft are under investiga-

tion department's fire tower cabin can be found on page 8. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McGraph of Off Bissonette Road, Oscoda Town-Utica visited the Bertram Harrises | ship, August 26, and broke 52 panes of glass. The building was

Methodist WSCS will host a birth- A burglary at Graham's Gulf day party at the AuGres Nursing Station, Whittemore, August 27, is stolen, along with a quantity of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson candy and \$30 in change.

tigation.

Theft of a \$145 alternator was Hearl-Haglund reported at the Stanley Merrill Williams-Hess ONLY YOU CAN BRING 'EM camp on the AuSable River above Clute-Lemon Loud Dam.

Billy Graham Crusade Aired on Channel 5

The Billy Graham Crusade which don, England, will be presented on Conn-Jacques .. Channel Five television September the Kenneth O'Brien home Satur- Vandals broke into the conserva. 6-9. A schedule of date and time

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Wednesday 164 Killey-Pollard 163 Doak-Rapp 163 | Wilson-Merschel Austin-Roach 153 | Martin-Tuttle

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Reno News

(Too late for last week.) 45 Enjoy Reunion-Anniversary Sunday at Township Hall

Forty-five enjoyed the Samson reunion Sunday at the Reno Town- Reunion Held Last Saturday ship Hall. A surprise 25th wedding anniversary party was planned for union was held Saturday at the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Samson by East AuGres River park with a the group. A decorated cake cen- good attendance. A pot-luck dinner

The Samsons received many and varied program followed.



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lovely gifts. Guests were present from Fenton, Flint, Montrose, Cass City, Akron, Flushing, Riverdale and Sault Ste. Marie.

Tuesday evening, neighbors surprised the Samsons with an anniversary party. A decorated cake, made by Dorothy Mielock, was served at the close of an enjoyable evening.

Reno School District No. 2

Reno School District No. 2 rewas enjoyed and an interesting William Waters gave a history of

the school. Several old school songs were sung and humorous stories of old school days were

During election of officers, Florence Latter was elected chairman; Almena Ruckle, secretary-treasur-

Thursday, the Richard Samsons were at Hubbard Lake visiting their niece, Mrs. Earl Trigger of Flushing.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith of Flint visited Misses Iva and Florence Latter over the week-end and also spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Latter at their Long Lake cottage.

Mrs. Sturtevant has spent the past week visiting her son, James, and family. Her son, Harold, came for the week-end, and took hard for the week-end and took her back to Hesperia.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Mielock were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fitzgerald of Royal Oak, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mielock of De- Hale Happy Homemakers Held troit, Mrs. Angela Enders and two Barbecue Last Tuesday sons of Gaylord, Miss Mary Mieward Mielock of Detroit.

heir son, Norman, and Miss Car-tertain the group. The lesson will McLean of Prescott were be on food poisoning. week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. the army. Byron Charters of Three Oaks; Mr. and Mrs. Russell was made secretary-treasurer the council for the coming year. Eaton of Kawkawlin; aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweet- Ostrander-Bowron Rites nan, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gilbert of Pontiac, were also present.

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last week-end.

died last week.

last Monday.

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Ronald Brinkman, David Ber-

nard of Hale and Robert Robarts

Mrs. Orville Lyke is in Tolfree

Mrs. Edman Emory of Troy vis-

ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Wells, a few days last

week. The Emorys have purchased

Last week Wednesday, six ladies

lor, Mrs. Archie Ewing.

home last Tuesday evening.

evening from visiting in Texas.

of Reno left for service last Tues-

PRESEASON football practice started Monday talking to candidates prior to a program of con-

morning for members of the Tawas Area Braves. ditioning exercises. The iunior varsity opened Head Coach Ernest Mousseau is shown in center under Coach Richard Fairless.—Herald Photo.

Hale's Happy Homemaker's Exlock of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-tension Group met last Tuesday Monday at Mrs. Frank Wells' home for a Miss Lynn Waters was honored barbecue. Nine members and two t a bridal shower at the home of visitors were present. At the meet-Mrs. James Sturtevant last Friday ing, plans were made to go on an vening. About 25 guests were overnight trip to Petoskey and vispresent. She received a number of it all points of interest, September 27. At the October 25 meeting, Long Lake and Hugh Slosser, who Kenneth Bronson of Whittemore Mr. and Mrs. James Charters, Mrs. George Bissonnette will en-

Three of the ladies left early to Haldon Charters of Pontiac. They attend the Hale Health Council day morning. enjoyed a family dinner for Norman, who is being inducted into meeting. Mrs. Merle Bodenhorn man, who is being inducted into meeting. Mrs. Merle Bodenhorn was made secretary-treasurer of Hospital where she had surgery

Read August 20 Before 150 Guests

Mrs. Ila Bowron, daughter of the Leo Thayer farm. Mrs. William Marfleet, and Byron Ostrander of Saginaw were united in marriage August 20 at the home of her brother, Norman VanWor- for the afternoon. Present were tiac also visited them. mer. The Rev. Charles Dibley of Romeo officiated.

Among the 150 guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marfleet, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dyer, Mrs. Delos Allen and children, all of Hale; and Mrs. Leon Putnam of Tawas City.

Mrs. Hazel VanWormer of Read- from Flint, Clio, South Branch, ng, Mr. and Mrs. Cris Swartz, the Hale. After a nice dinner, games California were played and prizes given were guests at the Marfleet home last Tuesday. The Rev. Joseph Dib- Clarkston called on Mrs. Doris Monday at Bay City. Enroute, they ley of East Tawas, Mr. and Mrs. Thayer last Saturday evening. Robert Jewell of Clio were last Sunday guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wagner at- ducted services for her Thursday tended the dedication of the new evening. Burial was in Kentucky. Baptist Church in Prescott a week | Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hutchins ago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reimer spent a week's vacation at Island Geraldton, Ontario, Canada. Lake near Mio. While there, they and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

gard, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ingersoll, Miss Rebecca Ballenger of Pantheir son and family, Mr. and Mrs. ama Canal Zone, who spent the Alvin Reimer and daughter, Kris, past two months with her grandall of Hale; Mr. and Mrs. Richard mother, Mrs. Lydia Sied, at Sand Charters and daughter, Lauri, and Lake, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Boyd friends from Oscoda; Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton at Birmingham before flying home. The Knowltons en-Mrs. Kuhn underwent surgery at joyed last week-end with her moth-Tolfree Hospital, West Branch, er, Mrs. M. L. Yager, at Sand Lake. Visitors the past week of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells enter- and Mrs. John Corley were Maj. tained six of their grandchildren | Marvin Rich and family of Mt. Holly, New Jersey, and Mrs. Ruby Sympathy is extended to the Nance of Dearborn.

families of William Hofman of Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. were dinner guests of the Russell

> Mrs. Beatrice Hudson of Sand Lake spent Tuesday at Alpena with her mother, Mrs. L. Gamage. Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith of Flint called on his sister, Mrs. Bernice Herriman. Friends of Mrs. Ella Watts are orry to hear she is ill at Iosco Medical Care Facility.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Embleton of Independence, Missouri, are pending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coates. surprised Mrs. Juanita Mortenson | The Gerald Ulman family of Pon-

Mrs. Clarence Lowe, Mrs. James, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Watts spent Mrs. Frank Wells, Mrs. Beryl Tay- last Sunday afternoon with the Levi Ulmans at Tawas City and called on Mrs. Ella Watts. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hula of Last week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Chicago, Illinois, were visitors at

liam Juhl visited friends at Clark-Mr. and Mrs. George Bissonnette's ston and Rockwood. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coates and the

Thayer reunion was last Sunday Joseph Embletons were guests of at Rollways. Forty were present Mr. and Mrs. William Parent near West Branch one evening last Mrs. Levi Ulman, Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Ami Althouse of

visited Mrs. John Utter at Lin-Mrs. Steve Pcola passed away wood, Wednesday evening. The OES con-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Denzer of

Midland enjoyed the week-end at their camper on North Sand Lake returned home Thursday from a Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

fishing vacation at Black Lake and Smith attended a church picnic at Hale. Mrs. Ross of Turner, Mr. and The Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Dam Mrs. McMullen of Whittemore had as guests Mrs. Reimer's sisters and family returned home Friday were Thursday visitors of the Smiths and a few days last week, Mrs. William Bailey of Bloom- Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Heck of Pigeon ngton, Indiana, spent three days visited them. last week with her father, Harry Callers at Mrs. Clara Smith's

Stone, at Little Long Lake. Her home last week were Mr. and Mrs. husband is an assistant professor Floyd Denzer of Midland, Mr. and of art at the University of Indiana Mrs. Phillip Watts, Mrs. Melvin and they spent a year in Paris, McCormick and daughter, Mrs. France, under a fellowship. Mrs. Minnie Yager, Mrs. John Corley Bailey returned home by plane and granddaughter, Sharon.

while Mr. Bailey is making the trip Mrs. Leota McCormick of Whithome by boat with many of his temore visited Mrs. Melvin Mc-Cormick Wednesday.



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McIVOR NEWS

'Merry Neighbors' Meeting Mrs. David Parent was hostess to at her home. A new member, Mrs. Jerry Simms, was welcomed.

Game winners were Mrs. John Friday in Bay City. Jordan, Mrs. Harold Parent, Mrs. | Mrs. Jerry Simms and Mrs. Ken-Austin Allen. Mrs. Lillian Hard- neth Pringle were in Bay City Friacre was awarded the door prize. day. On the luncheon table was a birth- Mrs. Burton Freel visited her day cake honoring Mrs. Kenneth daughter, Mrs. Dale Wood, and Pringle. Mrs. Robert Felske of granddaughter, Kim, recently Whittemore was a guest.

ceived word from their son, Wilstating he is now SP4.

John Jordan and his nephews, Herbert Schroeder. Francis, Pat and Clarence Jordan, went to see the Tigers play in Detroit last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parent en- family.

tertained their two granddaugh- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schroeder with a Herald Classified!

pital. The girls have a new broth- Mrs. Herbert Schroeder.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood spent

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald excursion train for the D&M em-

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schroeder day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jordan of Bay City spent

the week-end with his parents, Mr.

ters, Beth and June Rabideau, and sons of Ann Arbor spent last while their mother was in the hos- week-end with his parents, Mr. and

Charles Thornton and father, Si Lyle Jordan of Flint spent Tues- las Thornton, and the former's he Merry Neighbor Club Thursday day and Wednesday with his par- son-in-law, George Strauer, spent a

few days in Canada fishing. Mrs. Leo Sylvester Jr. and children of Midland and Mrs. Leo Sylvester Sr. of Whittemore were Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norris spent the week-end in Flint visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jordan and Jordan and son, Randy, took the daughter, Larri, of Flint spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan, and family

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cottrell liam, who is in the army in Korea, and family of Pontiac spent Sun- and children of Turner visited her sister, Mrs. Richard Schroeder, and family at the Herbert Schroeder home Saturday.

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The family of Nancy Tolgo would like to thank all of those who extended sympathy through words, flowers, cards, Masses and otherwise during our recent bereavement. Our special thanks to Fr. Torok, Fr. Mitchel and Fr. Kalmar for their comforting words and sermon; Our Lady of Lourdes Altar Society for sponsoring the dinner; to Drs. Frasier and Sutton, the kind colored nurse at the University Hospital that helped in so many ways; to the Darwin and Ecil Minard families, sheriff and police department; to the blood donors and the blood bank, and the kind services of the Forshee Funeral personnel.

The family of John Schreiber wishes to express sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for kindness extended to them at the time of the death of their father. 35-1p

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LEGAL NOTICE

To the Owner or Owners of any beach. Two bedroom, ½ log con- and all Interests in or Liens upon struction, large shade trees. 1/2 the Lands herein described: County of Iosco

Shady Lane. \$14,250 cash or on scribed land for unpaid taxes contract.

It is Ordered, That on September 6, 1966, at 10:00 A. M. in the ber 19, 1966, at 11:00 A. M., in the thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued thereto, and that you deeds issued thereto, and that you deeds a large of Harold G. Peterson, added the probability of Harold G. Peterson, added the probability of Joseph W. Fox for pro-50x110 on Colony Road, just off Geller Road, one block from Tawas thereof, at any time within six ministrator of said estate, for libate of a purported will, and for thereof, at any time within six ministrator of said estate, for libate of a purported will, and for Michigan a hearing be here. Lake, East Tawas, \$600. Write or call Mrs. Thomas Markel, 1921 Woodside, Bay City, Michigan.

34-2p

Woodside, Bay City, Michigan.

34-2p 34-2p Chancery of the County in which the lands lie of all sums paid upon the granted to appear at said the lands lie of all sums paid upon the lands lie of all sums paid upo such purchase, together with fifty cense should not be granted. \$1; 100 nine-inch paper plates, \$1.25: 100 seven-inch paper plates, \$1. Various patterns. Ideal for weddings and other social events. The Tawas Herald, 408 Lake Street Tawas Herald, 408 Lake same as provided by law for service of subpoenas or for orders of SEE FUELGAS COMPANY — For publication or the cost of publication of the cost of Herbert Hertzler such services by registered Attorney for Administrator or certified mail, and the further sum of five dollars for each Tawas City, Michigan description without other additional cost or charges: Provided, 3091, 620 W. Bay Street, Tawas City.

9-tfb
38, 1939 and 1940 the sum stated FOR SALE-Three bedroom, ranch in such notice as a condition of restyle home on two lots, sewer conveyance shall only be all sums and water, two-car garage, gas heat, \$13,995. Can be FHA financed. Located at 107 Eighth centum additional thereto. If pay-Avenue, Tawas City, three blocks ment as aforesaid is not made, the from new medical care facility. undersigned will institute pro-Phone 362-5288 or 362-3449, M. ceedings for possession of the 25-tfb land.

DESCRIPTION OF LAND State of Michigan, County of

Part of the NE¼ of NE¼ of Dated: August 16, 1966
Section 26, Township 24 North, Range 5 East, Plainfield Township, mencing 6 rods west and 16 rods J. Richard Ernst south of the NE corner thereof, Attorney for Petitioner thence S 8 rods, thence W 10 rods, Box 607 Iosco Medical Care Facility, 1201 thence N 8 rods, thence E 10 rods Tawas City, Michigan Amount necessary to redeem

34-2b \$13.94 plus the fees of the Sheriff.

ORVILLE R. BROWN

To Earl Wilson and Garland 35-3b Randall, last grantees in the tie pearing by the records in the of- length 40 feet. fice of the Register of Deeds of Contact immediately, service.

I Do Hereby Certify and Return, 29-tfb of Earl Wilson and Garland Ran- the Roanoke Robot type or equal. counsel can be heard, and that dall, the persons appearing by the Cutter to be mounted on our Cater anyone who opposes such petition ter of Deeds of said County, to be the last grantee in the regular right to reject any or all bids, on, or before, said date, in accordchain of title to the within de- waive defects, and to accept the ance with the rules and practices all boats, motors and trailers. SWISS STEAK DINNER-Satur- scribed lands at the said date of bid which in their opinion, is the of said Court. day, September 3, 5:00 to 8:00 p. the said delivery of such notice to most advantageous to the County. Electric, trailer, all new unit, m., \$1.50. VFW Hall, Tawas City. me for service. Such property was \$995.00. 17 and 18' Thunderbirds, possession thereof.

> LEON PUTNAM Undersheriff of said County Dated August 9th, 1966 My Fees, \$5.00

STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Iosco

In the Matter of the Estate of September 6, at the Commission Ernest C. Silverthorn, Deceased. Office at 810 W. Westover Street, 24th, 1966, at 10:00 A. M. in the the following: Probate Courtroom, Tawas City, 1. Loading gravel at the Peters

Publication and service shall be

WILLIAM H. McCREADY Judge of Probate Herbert Hertzler Attorney for Administrator

SERVICES

Tawas City, Michigan

34-2p DO YOU NEED - CREDIT RE-PORTING? COLLECTION SERV-Sable Regional Credit Bureau, Incorporated, 539 River Street, PO Box 537, Tawas City, Michigan.

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Probate Court for the

WILLIAM H. McCREADY Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the Coun-

Estate of Elizabeth R. Taulker, It is Ordered that on September 12, 1966, at 10:00 A. M., in the Probate Courtroom Tawas City, to the executor named, or some igan a hearing be held on the peti-Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Jess Shellenbarger for

the executor named, or some oth- Dated: August 22, 1966 er suitable person. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule

WILLIAM H. McCREADY Judge of Probate

BID NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Wanted: Open bids for construcregular chain of title of such lands, stands and crash wall at the Whit- wife, of Leonard, Michigan, in the claims. Creditors must file sworn or of any interest therein, as aptemore Speedway. Approximate above entitled matter and is pend-claims with the court and serve a

said County, at the date of delivery Ostrander, president. Phone 756- field Township, Iosco County, prior to said hearing.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

that the within notice was deliv- by the Iosco County Road Commis- the above named Court in the ered to me for service on the 1st sion at their office at 810 W. Courtroom of the Courthouse in Michael N. Freel noon motor route operator in day of August 1966 and that after Westover Street, East Tawas, Mich. the City of Tawas City, County of Attorney for Administratrix 1200 P. M. on Tuesday, 1000, State of Michigan on the 231 Newman Street and relatives for the beautiful LOSE WEIGHT—Safely with Dex- Well paying part-time job for man continued from that time until this September 6th, 1966 for the follow- 26th day of September, 1966, at East Tawas, Michigan

A. J. Aulerich, Chairman Clarence Curry, Member Robert W. LaVoy, Member 35-1b

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be re-In the Probate Court for the ceived by the Iosco County Road bered Eight (8) of said Subdivi-Commission at their office at 810

Commission at their office at 810

Resort Subdivision, Plainfield West Westover Street, East Tawas, Michigan until 4:00 P. M. on Township, Iosco County, Mich-It is Ordered, That on October Wednesday, August 31, 1966 for Dated: August 24th, 1966

Michigan, a hearing be held at gravel pit, located in section 10, 34-2b which all creditors of said de- Goodar Township, Ogemaw Counceased are required to prove their ty and hauling the gravel from this claims. Creditors must file sworn pit to the Londo Lake Road in Business address claims with the court and serve a Plainfield Township. The gravel is 400 Whittemore Street copy on E. C. Silverthorn, Jr., 2427 to be dumped on the road or in Tawas City, Michigan Glenview, Royal Oak, Michigan, stock piles as directed. Bid price is to be based on truck measure. The Commission reserves the waive defects, and to accept the bid that in their opinion is the most advantageous to the County.

> MISSION A. J. Aulerich, Chairman Clarence Curry, Member Robert W. LaVoy, Member

IOSCO COUNTY ROAD COM-

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Probate Court for the County of Iosco

In the Matter of the Estate of Emma L. Dettmer, Deceased.

Court rule. WILLIAM H. McCREADY

Tawas City, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Probate Court for the 309 N. State Street County of Iosco In the Matter of the Estate of

Anna B. Cornett, Deceased. It Is Ordered, That on September 19, 1966, at 11:00 A. M., in the Probate Courtroom, Tawas City, ty of Iosco Michigan, a hearing be held on the | Estate of Benjamin H. Peterson petition of John E. Hosbach, for It is Ordered that on October 3 the probate of a purported will, 1966, at 10:30 A. M., in the Pro and for granting of administration bate Courtroom Tawas City, Mich-

other suitable person. Publication and service shall be pointment of an administrator.

WILLIAM H. McCREADY Judge of Probate Herbert Hertzler Attorney for Petitioner Tawas City, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the

County of Iosco In the matter of the Petition for ty of Iosco the Alteration of Chain Lakes Health Resort, a recorded Plat of deceased.

Plainfield Township, Iosco County, NOTICE OF HEARING

on on a new addition to grand- Zerwick and Edna M. Zerwick, his ceased are required to prove their ing for alteration of the Plat of copy on Mrs. Winnifred Thibault, Nelson, Chain Lakes Health Resort, Plain- Route No. 2, Tawas City, Michigan, of this notice to the Sheriff for 2481, Whittemore, Michigan. 35-2b Michigan, as recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of made as provided by Statute and said County in Liber 3 of Plats on Court Rule page 4, and that application will Dated: August 22, 1966 Sealed proposals will be received be made to grant said Petition to 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of The Commission reserves the time or have his appearance filed

> The alterations prayed for in IOSCO COUNTY ROAD COM- said Petition covers the lost as folsaid Petition covers the vacating of

> > "The alley or drive lying between Lots Numbered One (1) and Eighteen (18) in Block Number Eight (8), also all of the parcel of land designated in said Plat as Arena Park, which said park lies in the center of said Block Num-

ROBERT L. ZERWICK EDNA M. ZERWICK By: H. Read Smith Attorney for Petitioners

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THE TAWAS HERALD

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco Estate of Inez L. Gorges, De-

copy on Paul Harvey, Fiduciary, at 309 N. State Street, Oscoda, Mich. 355 Monument Road East Tawas

igan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

34-3b Dated: August 22, 1966 WILLIAM H. McCREADY Judge of Probate Paul Harvey

> STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the Coun-

Oscoda, Michigan

tion of George E. Peterson for approbate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the average provided by statute and the average provided by Statute and Court rule. made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: August 22, 1966 WILLIAM H. McCREADY Judge of Probate J. Richard Ernst 34-3b Attorney for Petitioner

Box 607 Tawas City, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the Coun-

Estate of Joseph Edwin Freel, It is Ordered that on October 31. 1966, at 10:00 A. M., in the Probate Courtroom Tawas City, Mich-Notice is hereby given that a Pe- igan a hearing be held on claims, tition has been filed by Robert L. at which all creditors of said de-

Publication and service shall be

WILLIAM H. McCREADY Judge of Probate

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Wednesday, August 31, 1966-7

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basement. \$10,500. 4 Bedroom, \$8,000. Terms. INLAND LAKES Round Lake-3 Bedroom, fireplace. Terms.

Sand Lake-2 Bedrooms, fire-

Indian Lake-3 Bedroom, fireplace, furnished, 180' on lake, garage, fine beach. Terms. Sand Lake-Cottage, furnished, 2 lots, garage, easement to lake, \$4,700.

place. 52' on lake. Terms.

place, bath, garage, easement A. DON ANDERSON

Tawas Point-2 Bedroom, fire-

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35-2b

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following safety routines.

same age group were injured.

year in the state. These were increases of 30,000 students, 200

buses and three million in mileage

Michigan law requires motorists

to stop when overtaking or meet-

ing a rural school bus that is

stopped to load or unload passen-

Wool Growers Urged to

All eligible wool growers were

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Growers eligible to vote are all

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The vote will be held at the AS-

CS County Office through Septem-

ber 23. Voting may be in person

or by mail as soon as the ballots

Cast Ballots Soon

sentative vote possible.

since last January 1.

compared with the year previous.

With the reopening of the schools after Labor Day putting about two and a quarter million students back in the daily traffic pattern, motorists are being reminded by the state police to again use extra care to avoid in-

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Sunday-Monday and Sept. 4-5-6 Tuesday ACTION - ADVENTURE



Starts Wednesday, Sept. 7-"STAGECOACH"

volving children in accidents in school zones and at school bus Registration Aug. 31

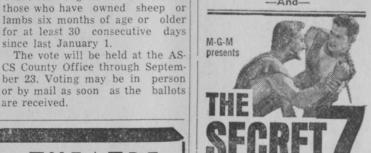
Special vigilance should be de- igan University's fall semester Hazel Hinton were married April voted to the safety of the "first classes at Wurtsmith Air Force 25, 1907. She preceded him in timers," about 200,000 of them at- Base will be at 7:00 p. m. Wednes- death April 18, 1951. tending school for the first time day, August 31, in the Wurtsmith

Both air force personnel and State police records show that there were 662 rural school bus and related type accidents in register at this time. Seventeen and related type accidents in Michigan last year which killed one person, a bus driver, and injured 520 others. Of the injury total, 253 resulted from accidents physically involving school buses. physically involving school buses. were 108 pedestrians and 33 bicy- French), German 102 (elementary elists under 15 years of age killed German), Spanish 102 (elementary in traffic accidents in 1965 in Michigan. In addition, 3,944 pedestory accounting, mathematics 102 trians and 2,147 bicyclists in that (plane trigonometry), sociology 152 Adding concern for the safety of (mechanics, sound and heat), busischool children are the continuing ness 232 (business law), biology ncreases in traffic exposure fac- 239 (conservation and forestry), tors which climbed to new highs political science 310 (public admin- Hale. The Rev. Arthur Parkin of years of age as of January 15, 1967, in 1965. According to the Michigan istration), history 405 (Europe Department of Instruction, 670,000 since 1918), mathematics 403 (dif- Cemetery, National City. Mr. Ba- ation's annual international conpupils were transported daily in ferential equations), geography 233 ,700 buses which traveled 76 million miles in the 1965-66 school tivation and learning).

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Sept. 4-5-6



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Starting Wed., Sept. 7

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Registration for Central Mich- 1881, in Wilber Township. He and this year and not accustomed to Service Center.

> tion), speech 101 (fundamentals of tory accounting), mathematics 102 (social problems), physics 201a

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> Shows at 7:20 -Plus-



Shows at 9:15 -And-



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"BATTLE OF THE DRAG RACERS" 40 Minutes of the Fastest Characters in the Cartoon World

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"NORTH BY NORTHWEST" Cary Grant Eva Marie Saint

Shows at 9:50 Box Office Opens at 7:00

Show Starts at Dusk

Youth Challenged to Schreiber of Tawas City, died sud Develop Plan for denly Thursday, August 25, at hi World Peace

A retired farmer, John

of Coloma, Wisconsin.

wood Cemetery, East Tawas.

ALEXANDER BALAZSI

Surviving are two daughters

Mrs. Helen Lakies of Whittemore

and Mrs. Mary Rekuc of Detroit;

tucky; 17 grandchildren; 23 great

WILLIAM B. HOFMAN

burial was in South Branch Ceme-

School

(Continued from page 1.)

Aiken's, picking up children at

Oates and Duby Road on to Ster-

ling's and then to the high school.

The bus then moves to East Tawas

to pick up fifth, sixth and seventh

graders for the Tawas City Unit.

Bus No. 11, Norma Worsham, driver: To Indian Lake, Island

Lake and Plank Road to East Ta-

was, back to high school with stu-

Bus No. 12, William Roiter, driv

r: Whitney area along US-23 to Alabaster, to Zion Lutheran, then

o high school, to East Tawas Unit

and pick up fifth, sixth and sev-

Bus No. 14, Betty Steinhurst,

friver: Pick up students in Sher-

man area to M-55, stop at Simons,

Busch, Bischoff on M-55 to high

school and to Emanuel Lutheran

School and Immaculate Heart of

Bus No. 15, Carl Eckman, driv-

er: Pick up Tawas Point area to

East Tawas, to high school unit,

Bus No. 17, Harold Ellsworth,

driver: Pick up along Monument

Road area to high school unit,

then to Tawas Lake to East Tawas

Bus No. 18, Edgar Jenkins, driv-

er: Pick up north US-23, Butter-

field Store area, then Bay and

Emery Street areas, then to East Tawas Unit, to high school and to

All of the above routes are re-

Kindergarten bus runs are Jen-

kins, north US-23, point area, Ta-

was Lake, Wilber; Worsham, Sand

Lake and Monument Road; Eck-

man, Laidlaw and Plank Road;

Leslie, Sherman and south US-23.

Unit and then to high school.

then to Tawas City Unit.

Tawas City Unit.

versed at night.

enth graders for Tawas City.

A Long Lake resident, William

grandchildren.

hold of Chesaning.

Youth of Tawas area have been tery. given a challenge to develop a Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Newberry of Wilber plan for world peace by the East she was high school valedictorian Township and Mrs. Grace Kent of Tawas Lions Club—a challenge and a member of Our Lady of Bay City; three sons, Allen of East Tawas, Lyle of Pontiac and Leon-

ard of Lemon Grove, California; grant. 10 grandchildren; 10 great grand- Working together with Lions of Turner; three brothers, George children; one brother, Charles of Clubs throughout the world, the of AuGres, Joseph of Turner and white elephant auction Saturday, to 5:00 p. m. on all inland lakes. Pontiac; one sister, Amelia Cardo local club is cosponsoring a worldwide essay contest for the world's The Rev. Stephen Meeks officiat. youth on the most important Illinois; 10 sisters, Theresa, Judy lenbarger will be the auctioneer. Records also show that there speech), French 102 (elementary ed at funeral services Sunday, August 28, at Moffatt Funeral Home, contest offers \$50,000 in total Tyrell, Mrs. Betty Dombrowski East Tawas. Burial was in Green- awards.

dent of the East Tawas Lions Club, Roiter of Mt. Morris. Funeral services for Alexander said in announcing the contest. The contest, open to young peo Balazsi were held Monday, August 22, at Forshee Funeral Chapel, ple who will be 14 but less than 22 ficiated and burial was in Pioneer was announced during the associ-

lazsi died August 19 at Iosco Coun- vention in New York. content, 10 percent to organiza- service. one son, Joseph Balazsi of Ken. percent to mechanics.

tails of the contest.

20-Lap Features Won B. Hofman, died Sunday, August by Brown and Fegan

21, at Tawas City. Funeral services Dale Brown of Pontiac and Bob were conducted August 25 at For- Fegan of Prescott won feature shee Funeral Chapel, Hale, and races Saturday night at Whitte-

> Australian pursuit. Ford, Oscoda; Dennis Nixon, Au- IQ. Gres; Darryl Leslie, East Tawas; Louis is presently serving

the Australian pursuit. Trophy winners in motor bike He had two previous felony conraces were Bill Stevens, Bay City; victions and two parole violations. Bill Egan and Sam Hawley, Sagi- The robbery netted the trio

A Turner resident, Nancy Mae valuable to Davis.

Born May 11, 1944, at Turner, Lourdes Church.

Among the survivors are her Robert, who is serving with the September 3, 1:00 p. m., at the The Iosco County Board of Suand Mrs. Mary Cimbolski of De-"We are hopeful one of our troit, Mrs. Rose Mier of Caro, Alice young people will win this pres- Tolgo of Battle Creek, Penny Tol- TA Elementary Given tige award," James Hearl, presi- go of Mt. Pleasant and Patricia

Excursion

ored as the oldest retiree making (Europe) and psychology 471 (mo- ty Medical Care Facility following tries in essay form, not to exceed Mr. Schramm started with the rail-He was born March 18, 1881, in 5,000 words. Judging will fall into road when narrow gauge steam four categories: 75 percent of the locomotives burned wood and he essay points will be devoted to retired in 1942 after 471/2 years

tion, 10 percent to style and five | Other retired employees from the Tawases making the trip with Students wishing to enter the 40 or more years of service were contest should contact one of the Allie A. Bigelow, George A. Her-East Tawas Lions to get full de- man, Paul Koepke, Iva A. Mallon, Edward A. Moeller, Joseph Stepan-

Sentenced

more Speedway. Brown won the 20- tory of trouble with the law. He lap feature in road cars and Fegan had been in Boys Vocationa Among the survivors are his wife, Elizabeth; two stepsons, Harwife, Elizabeth; two stepsons, Harother road car winners were three misdemeanors. He has old Ballard of Long Lake and Dick Crooks, Oscoda; Al Farrow, three misdemeanors. He has Charles Ballard of Vanderbilt; Twining; Ed McGreggor, Harris- spent seven of his last eight years one stepdaughter, Mrs. Neva Weig- ville, who won a heat race and the in prison. Although possessing only a ninth grade education, he is said Stock car winners included Ken to have the equivalent of a college

John Gordon, AuGres, who won prison term and was released in to Iosco's custody to stand trial around \$15 in change, although

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GENERAL TELEVISION OF

they took a bag containing papers

Hale Lions Club Plans parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tolgo White Elephant Auction

> Hot Lunch Menus for Tawas City Elementary Unit hot

lunch menus will be served as fol-Wednesday, September 7: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green pineapple tidbits, milk.

on bun, pickles, buttered peas, milk.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE The Michigan Department of

Tolgo, died Saturday, August 20, Cost of the trial has been esti- Conservation will conduct a public at University Hospital, Ann Arbor. mated at \$2,000, which includes hearing concerning boating prob-Funeral services were held Tues- cost of witnesses, jurors and court- lems on the waters of Iosco County day morning, August 23, at Our appointed attorneys. The total on Thursday, September 15, 1966, Lady of Lourdes Church, Turner. does not include the regular fixed at 1:30 p. m., in the Iosco County Burial was in Cedar Valley Ceme- costs for operation of the court. | Courthouse, Tawas City, Michigan. Indications are that the decision | This hearing has been requested will be appealed by the two men. by the Iosco County Board of Supervisors dated July 20, 1966.

Said resolution calls for control of speed boating and water skiing on Iosco County waters and requests that such activity be con-Hale Lions Club will hold a fined to the hours of 10:00 a. m. United States Army at Savanna, main corners in Hale. Perry Shel- pervisors are proceeding under Act 245 of the Public Acts of 1959, as amended, under Sections 1b. 1c. 1d and 1e.

> All interested persons are in vited to attend.

George A. Prescott, Clerk, Iosco County Board of Supervisors

beans, peaches, bread, butter, jel- Friday, September 9: Tuna-noodle casserole, whole kernel corn, Thursday, September 8: Hot dog pears, bread, butter, peanut butter,



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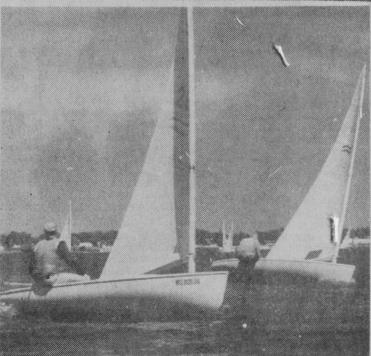
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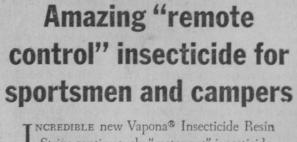
Tawas Hosts-

MORE than 50 boats participated in the North American Finn Regatta held last week on Tawas Bay. The top photo shows a group of boats rounding the mark in Friday morning's race. The lower photo shows sailors as they lean out over the water to balance their boats in a good breeze. At right, Peter J. Barrett, 1966 champion, paddles his boat in the yacht club basin. -Tawas Herald Photos.

Participants in the races included one sailor from Austria, eight from Canada and four from Puerto Rico. Weather conditions on Tawas Bay during the week ranged from brisk winds and rain on Tuesday, when 17 boats overturned, to a beautiful sunny day on Friday. The Olympic one-man boats sailed at their best on Wednesday and Thursday under partly cloudy skies and with moderate wind. Tawas Bay Yacht Club was host for the event, last of







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Loon Lake Navy Man Serves In Vietnam Area



R. D. Kellenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kellenberger of Loon Lake, Hale, is presently serving in Vietnam and would enjoy hearing from friends. His address

R. D. Kellenberger FN, 694-54-12 USS Franklin D. Roosevelt

B-Division, % FPO San Francisco, Calif. 09661

LaVern Smithkey (Dave Fletcher) is presently serving with the United States Army in Germany. He would enjoy hearing from friends. His address is:

LaVern Smithkey US 55892394

503 Engr. Co. APO New York, N. Y. 09154

second class, United States Coast R5E. Rockaway, which is training coast T24N R6E. Guard Academy, New London, James Quarters and wife to Creek Acres No. 1.

endurance cutters on the Atlantic sion. weather patrols in the North At- Frank O. Lorenz and wife, Lot 14, SE14 of Section 25, T22N R5E.

United States Navy, son of Mr. and Lot 69 of Hazel Park No. 2. Mrs. Steven Ezo, Tawas City, is Gene M. Alverson to Gerald L. training at the Naval Training Cen- of Weir Heights.

ter, San Diego, California. He is receiving instructions in liam Oppelz and wife, Parcel in Leon Putnam and wife to Gerald naval customs, courtesies and organization, ordnance and gunnery, seamanship, damage control, first aid, swimming and survival, shipboard drills and sentry duty.

liam Oppelz and wife, Parcel in Section 15, T23N R5E.

John R. Leemhuis to Selma A. NW14 of Section 11, T21N R5E.

Leemhuis, Parcel in Section 17, T24N R9E. board drills and sentry duty

A program of physical fitness, Philip Reed and wife to Richard military drill and inspections keeps L. Biggers and wife, Lot 1 and E1/2 the recruits mentally and physical- of Lot 2 of VanEttan Creek Es ly alert during their training.

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and N1/2 of Lot 21 of Weir Wood- Lakeside Heights Subdivision.

Robert John Kendall, et al, Lots 23 Timbered Shores. and 24, Block 2 of Scarlett's Sub- Clifford W. Bennington to Hugo top pitcher in the major league

Section 23, T22N R7E.

James M. Steel to James M. in Section 5 and 6, T23N R5E. Steel, et al, Lots 68 of Sherwood Richard F. Dixon and wife to give a talk to the 16 team mem-Forest, Lot 10, Block 2 of First Ad-Richard Lockett, Lot 41 of Supervibers, its officers and players of the Casimier Cherry, quartermaster SE1/4 of NE1/4 of Section 7, T23N danville.

aboard the Coast Guard Cutter in W1/2 of NW1/4 of Section 3, to Jordanville.

guard cadets on a cruise on the E. Irwin Gauthier and wife to P. Bouchard and wife, Parcel in All plans are not fully complet-Great Lakes from July 26 to Sep- Eugene W. Adams and wife, Lot 2. Section 25, T22N R7E. tember 8. More than 80 cadets from the United States Coast Tawas.

Edgett W. Adams and wife, 151 2. Section 25, 1221 1712.

Gordon Schultz and wife to Joleague was held Thursday, August seph Barkman, Lot 42 of VanEttan 18, for the hearing and completion

Connecticut, will receive practi- Keith L. McComb and wife, Lot 10 John Albert Mattson to Grace X. cal training in navigation, ocean- and Part of Lot 11, Block 15 of Hartman, Parcel in Government ography, seamanship and marine City of East Tawas.

Rockaway is one of the 23 high Block 5 of Ottawas Beach Subdivi- Acres No. 1.

Block 2 of Lake Huron Waters. Charles Dane and wife, et al, to Seaman Recruit William L. Ezo, Sylvester J. Weatherholt and wife,

undergoing nine weeks of basic Herriman and wife, Part of Lot 1 to William J. Thurston and wife,

Katherine Oppelz, et al, to Wil- 22, T24N R5E.

His navy classification tests will Lee A. VanCamp and wife to

determine whether he will be as- Carroll L. Hughes and wife, W1/2 signed to a school, shore station or of Lot 19 of Hughes Oscoda Heights. Jack A. Young and wife to Wil-

> of East Tawas. F. Elmer Kunze to Guy V. Ramsey and wife, Lot 9, Block 4 of The

Hunter's Cove. Ernest R. Falkenhagen and wife Otto L. Shellenbarger to Joseph urday, Vice Pres. Dan Horn of the to John A. Viot and wife, Lot 20 W. Darling and wife, Parcel in Crump team revealed plans for a

Fred King to Nina B. King, Lot Walter Watts and wife, et al, to 13, Block 2 of Supervisors Plat of

F. Wojahn and wife, Part of SE1/4 baseball world, lifetime member Edna E. Friebe to Jerry E. Kruse of SE1/4 of Section 24, T22N R7E. of the Cleveland Indians of the and wife, Part of SE14 of SE14 of Lela L. Crutchley to Alexander American League and member of L. Kmieck and wife, et al, Parcels baseball's Hall of Fame, will be in

dition to Timbered Shores and sor Plat of First Addition to Jor- league and fans of the entire area

Janette E. Gingerich to Joseph circuit.

Lot 4 of Section 7, T24N R9E.

engineering aboard the 311-foot, high endurance cutter.

Esther E. Dresselhouse to James
W. Garlo and wife, Lots 29 and 30.

Church, Lot 13 of VanEttan Creek

Robert Harvey Proud and wife

and Gulf coasts which make William Borosch and wife to Walter Slipek and wife, N1/2 of Lillian and Frank Strzelecki, et al, to Lillian and Frank Strzelecki,

et al, Lot 58 of Supervisors Plat of Merchantville. Part of SE1/4 of Section

A. Hoffman, Part of NW1/4 of

liam A. Pressprich and wife, Part of Lot 1, Block 27 of Original Plat NEM Banque

directors held at Standish last Satgrand celebration of the 50th anniversary of the league's activities.

He announced that Bob Feller, Standish Saturday, October 15, to covered by the league member-Richard Lockett and wife to ship. It will be one of the biggest Guard, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gerald Mason and wife to Fred Cherry, Whittemore, is serving F. McLeod and wife, et al, Parcel Supervisors Plat of First Addition tempted by any of the national game's adherents in the 16-club

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Zoning Ordinance

BALDWIN TOWNSHIP losco County, Michigan ORDINANCE NO. 103

location of trades and industries or garbage to animals. and the location of buildings de- 14. FARM BUILDINGS: Any designed for specific uses, to regulate the area of yards, courts and other mals. open spaces surrounding buildings, 15. GARAGE, PRIVATE: A de- serve. to regulate and limit the density for the violation of its provisions. THE TOWNSHIP OF BALDWIN. IOSCO COUNTY, MICHIGAN OR-DAINS:

AND PURPOSES

of the public health, safety, con- poses of reuse or resale. venience, comfort, prosperity and 17. GASOLINE SERVICE STA- of access drives and aisles and a safe condition.

For the purpose of this Ordi-

Baldwin.

3. The word "Commission" shall mean the Zoning-Planning Commission of the Township of Bald-

4. The word "Board of Appeals" shall mean the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Township of Baldwin.

SECTION II—DEFINITIONS

1. ACCESSORY BUILDING:

same lot with the main building, or the building. any portions of the main building, 19. HOME OCCUPATION: Any oc- view of the general public. if said portion is occupied or devoted exclusively to an accessory within a dwelling by its occupants use. When an accessory building is as a subordinate use and within for remuneration, hire or sale. attached to a main building by a wall or roof, such accessory build- (A) no stock in trade may be kept ing shall be considered part of a or articles sold or offered for sale ty-four (24) feet in width. main building for the purpose of in the dwelling except such as are 35. STRUCTURE: Anything condetermining the required dimen- produced by such home occupasions of yards.

use of the premises.

3. ALLEY: A public way which af- the dwelling occupants, (C) no such fords only secondary access to home occupation may be conducted abutting property, not a street as in any accessory building. herein defined.

4. ALTERATION: Any material of or to a structure or its use.

closed by lattice, screens, or other tersection of such two sides is front lot line except as provided than twenty-five (25) feet.

building usable for residence pur- than one hundred thirty-five (135) lot between the main building and no case shall the setback be less poses by one (1) family.

sively for residence purposes.

building usable for residence pur- a lot. poses by two (2) families.

or more families. 10. DWELLING UNIT: A building the lot from the street.

of portion thereof providing B. Rear Lot Line: The line oppo- (8) classes of Districts as follows: complete housekeeping facilities site to and most distant from the for one (1) family.

means the erection, construction, feet long, parallel to and most alteration, or maintenance by pub- distant from the front lot line. lic utilities or municipal depart- C. Side Lot Line: Any line other ments or commissions of under-than front or rear lot lines. electrical, steam, or water trans- line separating a lot from a street mission or distribution systems, in- or alley. cluding mains, drains, sewers, alarm boxes, police call boxes, traf- HOMES: fic signals, hydrants, towers, poles, A. Mobile home or trailer coach accompanies and is hereby made for not more than one motor ve- quired width nor more than three E. No sign shall be permitted for each one (1) employee on the and other similar equipment, and is any vehicle with or without a part of this Ordinance. Except hicle (non-commercial type only) (3) feet, provided that the length in a platted subdivision. accessories in connection there- motive power, designed for carry- where specifically designated on to a person not a resident of the of any such projection shall not with, but not including buildings, ing property or persons and for said map, the district boundary dwelling on the lot. reasonably necessary for the fur-being drawn by a motor vehicle, lines are intended to follow lot nishing of adequate service by and so constructed as to permit oc- lines, the center lines of creeks, such public utilities or municipal cupancy as a dwelling or sleeping streams or rivers, the center lines departments or commissions or for place by one or more persons, and of streets or alleys, the center the public health or safety or gen- licensable as a "mobile home" or lines of streets or alleys projected, eral welfare

not more than five (5) persons (ex- 1948.

tural purposes, including dairy ply with its regulations. farming and uses incidental there- 26. NON-CONFORMING USE: Any to; provided that the incidental AN ORDINANCE to regulate the clude commercial feeding of offal comply with its regulations.

tached accessory building or por- 28. PARKING, OFF-STREET RErated capacity of two (2) tons or serve a business or industrial es- date of this Ordinance, may be the corner.

16. GARAGE, SERVICE: Any fifty (50) feet of the lot line of provided in Section V. SECTION I — INTERPRETATION or used for the hire, sale, storage, industrial district either directly service, repair, and refinishing or across an alley therefrom. The provisions of this ordinance of motor vehicles or trailers, but 29. PARKING SPACE, MOTOR Building Inspector, nothing in this required, such front yard shall be less than ten shall be the minimum requirements, adopted for the promotion vehicles or nexts thereof for now.

Shall be the minimum requirements, adopted for the promotion vehicles or nexts thereof for next.

Ordinance shall prevent compliments, adopted for the promotion vehicles or nexts thereof for next. ments, adopted for the promotion vehicles or parts thereof for pur of not less than one hundred ance with lawful requirements, or not a side street lot line.

general welfare. Where this ordi- TIONS: Any building or struc- which is not located on a public 4. PENDING APPLICATIONS FOR constructed on any officially platnance imposes greater restrictions ture designed or used for the restreet or alley right-of-way and BUILDING PERMITS: Any build-the restrictions ture designed or used for the restrictions line. upon the use of buildings or other tail sale or supply of fuels, lubri- has a shape satisfactory for such ing permits issued prior to the than the minimum width reor other open spaces than are imposed or required by other provisions of larger yards

cants, air, water and other operuse.

guired by this Ordinance provided that the side yard setback shall be valid, not withstanding hicles, and including the customing the use of space or facilities truck. nance, certain words used herein for the refinishing of motor vehicles or for the dismantling, for firm, corporation, municipal de-The word "Township" shall purposes of reuse or resale, of mean the Township of Baldwin.

The word "Board" shall mean

The word "Boar 2. The word "Board" shall mean for the outdoor storage or repair Federal, State or Municipal regu-

the adjoining curb level, to the 32. SIGNS: For the purpose of this the deck line of a mansard roof; board, ground sign, roof sign, sign and to mean height level between painted or printed on the exterior eaves and ridge of a gable, hip or surface of a building or structure, that where buildings are set back sign, and shall include any Any subordinant building, such from the average elevation of the vertise or promote the interests of as a private garage, located on the finished lot grade at the front of any person or product when the imum of thirty (30) feet when the Alignment: In any Residential 19. ESSENTIAL SERVICES: Essen-

cupation customarily conducted 33. STABLE, PRIVATE: Any buildone room thereof; provided that 34. STREET: Any public or private 2. ACCESSORY USE: Any use cus- signs pertaining to such use are tomarily incident to the main visible from the street and that no

> 20. JUNK YARD: Any place trading in or handling waste, dis-

5. AUTOMOBILE OR TRAILER 21. KENNEL AND ANIMAL HOS-

8. BUILDING: Any structure or a curved street or streets shall be portions thereof usable exclu- points of intersection of the side of Section IV. ively for residence purposes.

A. Dwelling, One-Family: Any tersect at an interior angle of less extending the full width of the building on the corner

degrees.

A. Front Lot Line: The line sep- MAP Any building usable by three (3) the case of a corner lot, the line

front line; in irregularly shaped 11. ESSENTIAL SERVICES: The lots, it shall be the straight line "essential services" entirely within the lot, ten (10)

ground, surface, or overhead gas, D. Street or Alley Lot Line: Any

pipes, conduits, wires, cables, fire 24. MOBILE AND PORTABLE win Township, Iosco County, Mich-

trailer coach under Act. No. 300 railroad rights-of way lines, section

12. FAMILY: An individual or two of the Public Acts of 1949, as lines, one-quarter section lines, (2) or more persons related by amended, being Sections 257.1 to one-eighth section lines or the blood or marriage or a group of 257.923 of the Compiled Laws of Township Limits Line, all as they

cluding servants) who need not be B. Permanent-Type Portable ment of this Ordinance; but, where related by blood or marriage liv- Home is a dwelling unit which is a district boundary line does not ing together in a dwelling unit. prebuilt and assembled off the coincide with rear lot lines, said 9. YARD REQUIREMENTS ALONG (3) Normal chimneys, flues, Clerk. Said Board may hold a pub- market or supermarket)—one hun- ation of off-street parking areas in 13. FARM: Any area of two (2) site and transported by tempor- boundary lines shall be dimenacres or more, used for agricul- arily attached wheels to the site sioned on the Zoning Map.

located.

25. NON-CONFORMING BUILD-ING: Any building or portion thereof lawfully existing at the

property use which was lawful SECTION IV-GENERAL uses shall be subordinate to normal at the time this Ordinance became agricultural uses and shall not in- effective and which now does not

27. PARKING, OFF-STREET ACthan the property it is intended to these regulations.

posed or required by other prohicles, and including the customAn establishment for the storage the provisions hereof, provided comply with the requirements visions of law or ordinance, the ary space and facilities for the in- of petroleum products, in bulk and construction is commenced within hereof. provisions of this ordinance shall stallation of such commodities on in packages, for distribution by Sixty (60) days after the issuance of such the enlargement requires additionally provided the enlargement requi or in such vehicles, but not includ- tank car, tank vehicle or motor is not thereafter discontinued for ITS: A single family dwelling grade floor level and shall not be permit, and diligently prosecuted tional parking space unless the

the Township Board or Legisla of motor vehicles or parts thereof. Iations, to the public, electricity, 18. HEIGHT OF BUILDING: The gas, steam, communications, televerticle distance measured from graph, transportations or water.

> story in the case of a flat roof; to mean and include every sign, billgambrel roof; provided, however, illuminated sign and temporary from the street line, the height of nouncement, declaration, display the building may be measured illustration or insignia used to adsame is placed out of doors in

> > ing for shelter of horses not kept right-of-way not less than twen-

tion, (B) no display of goods or which required location on the structed or erected, the use of persons are employed other than 36. TRAILER: Any vehicle de-

signed to be drawn by an automotive vehicle, including self-propelled house coaches.

change, addition or modification carded, used or salvaged materials to the display and sale of automotion carded, used or salvaged materials the display and sale of automotion carded, used or salvaged materials the display and sale of automotion carded, used or salvaged materials the display and sale of automotion carded, used or salvaged materials the display and sale of automotion carded, used or salvaged materials the display and sale of automotion carded, used or salvaged materials the display and sale of automotion carded, used or salvaged materials the display and sale of automotion carded, used or salvaged materials the display and sale of automotion carded, used or salvaged materials the display and sale of automotion carded, used or salvaged materials the display and sale of automotion carded, used or salvaged materials the display and sale of automotion carded, used or salvaged materials the display and sale of automotion carded, used or salvaged materials the display and sale of automotion carded, used or salvaged materials the display and sale of automotion carded, used or salvaged materials the display and sale of automotion carded, used or salvaged materials the display and sale of automotion carded, used or salvaged materials are c SALES AREA: Any space used PITALS: Any building or land shall not be used for the storage display, sale or rental of motor used for the sale, boarding, treat- of wrecked automobiles, the dis- C. When the rear line of a cor- a required front yard.

A. Lot. Corner: Any lot having to the building thereon.

ings, the sides of which may be en-

part thereof usable for the shel- considered a corner lot if the tan- the rear yard between the main alley therefrom, in any district, rights-of-way of more than eighty sanitary water supply system in ter of persons, animals or chattels. gents to the curve, at its point of building and the side lot line, ex- no accessory building shall be (80) feet in which case the build- accordance with the provisions of 9. DWELLING: Any building or beginning within the lot or at the cept as provided in Sub-Section 19 closer to the side street lot line of

rear lot line, except as provided in than twenty-five (25) feet. B. Dwelling, Two-Family: Any 23. LOT LINE: Any line bounding Sub-Section 20 of Section IV.

SECTION III—DISTRICTS AND

separating the narrowest side of Ordinance the Township of Baldwin is hereby divided into eight

> Residence "A" District Residence "B" District Resort "A" District Resort "B" District Agricultural District Commercial District Industrial "A" District Industrial "B" District

DISTRICT BOUNDARIES. The boundaries of these districts are with. hereby established as shown on a map entitled "Zoning Map, Bald- tion XIV and Section XVIII. existed at the time of the enact-

porate limits of the Township of yard not less than the minimum Baldwin, shall be annexed to the width required for the adjoining Building Setbacks on Township, said property shall be side yard for the more restricted Streets: time this Ordinance became effec- deemed to be classified as Resi- district. after study and recommendation of the Planning Commission.

PROVISIONS ZONING. THEREOF: Except as hereinafter 11. VISION CLEARANCE ON CORprovided, no building, structure or

tablishment, provided at least continued, except as hereinafter 12. FRONT YARDS ON LOTS RUN-

thereof is declared unsafe by the street and where a front yard is twenty (120) feet deep, provided no changed to another non-conform- parking for additional stories, ineighty (180) square feet exclusive the strengthening or restoring to 13. EXCEPTION TO LOT WIDTH:

same lot therewith shall be used comply with this Ordinance. for residential purposes.

(66) feet when the sum total of the bulkheads, ornamental tersection with the street right-of- chanical appurtenances. way line, is one hundred eighty 16: FRONT YARDS: (180) degrees or less and for a min- A. Exceptions for Existing into a required rear yard. sum total of the two interior District the front yard requirement tial services shall be permitted angles, created by the two side lot of a lot may be modified so as to as authorized and regulated by

ANY DISTRICT: front and side street yard setback yard depth required by other pro- following conditions are adhered requirements as set forth in the visions of this Ordinance. ground or attached to something district within which such build- B. Structures or Projections A. That filling pumps be located imum of five (5) feet.

erected as a part of or connected lowest above-grade floor level and ing or within an enclosed fence; 37. USED CAR LOT: A lot or porto the principal building but in shall not be located closer than | C. That any sign, designating tion thereof to be used only for either case shall be considered a the five (5) feet from any lot line. the location of the service station biles that are in condition to be vided all yard requirements for a courses, leaders, silis, pilasters, flat against the building, be limdriven off the lot. A used car lot principal building are complied cornices, eaves, gutters and other ited to one (1) such sign on the

vehicles or trailers, in new or used ment or breeding of dogs, cats or mantling of automobiles or the ner lot abuts the side line of an C. Basis for Determination of 21. SEWAGE DISPOSAL AND H. Dwellings—Two (2) parking asphalt, bituminous, concrete adjoining lot in a Residential Dis- Building Setbacks on Certain WATER SUPPLY 6. AUTOMOBILE STORAGE, DAMAGED: Any storage of inoperAGED: Any storage of inoper
22. LOT: Any parcel of land, the

38. YARCH DEPTH OR
Triet, no accessory building shall Streets: The line, from which area of which complies with re- WIDTH: The shortest horizontal be within eight (8) feet of such building setbacks as required by ery building or structure hereafter I. Funeral Homes and Mortuaries— vide a durable and reasonably have a shall be able vehicles not incident to a quirements of this Ordinance. distance from each of the lot lines abutting lot line nor closer to the this Ordinance shall be measured, erected, altered or moved upon side street lot line than the front shall be established forty (40) feet any premises and used in whole 7. BREEZEWAY: Any covered passageway, between two build-passageway, between two build-passageway extending the full width of the building on the adjoining lot, but to the centerlines of all Major congregation, including dwellings, J. Furniture Sales, Retail—One (1) F. Any construction or rear-

principal lines. extending the full width of the building on the corner lot, but in 17. SIDE YARDS:

E. Accessory buildings may be duced: built up to a side or rear lot line building.

F. Accessory buildings may be erected as a part of the principal building or may be connected thereto by a breezeway or similar structure, and in either case shall be considered a part of the principal building, provided all yard requirements of this Ordinance for a principal building are complied

REDUCED OR USED BY AN-OTHER BUILDING: No lot shall be divided or reduced so as to make the required area or dimensions nance for any other building. lot line.

property not now within the cor- restricted district shall have a side into a required side yard.

tive and which now does not com- dence "A" District until rezoned 10. FENCES OR WALLS. Fences or walls with a height not to exceed six (6) feet may be structed in all yards except a re quired front yard or side street APPLICATION yard in residential districts.

tached accessory building or por- cated on the same property it is in- or part thereof or other structure fence, sign, other structure or trees with a minimum clearance of lished right-of-way lines. 2. CONTINUING EXISTING USES: eight (8) feet from the ground to 18. REAR YARDS: Any building, structure or use the lowest branch, shall be erected of population and for said purtion of a main building used for STRICTED ACCESSORY: Any lawfully existing by reason of or maintained within a line conduced: poses to divide the township into the storage of passenger vehicles parking area located in a resi- Ordinance No. 102 and amenddistricts and prescribe penalties and not more than one truck of a dential district and intended to ments thereto, upon the effective lines twenty (20) feet distant from any platted and recorded lot less thereto, upon the effective lines twenty (20) feet distant from the content of the corner of

> NING THROUGH THE BLOCK: building or structure designed said parking abuts a business or 3. RESTORING UNSAFE BUILD. In any district where a lot runs

A single family dwelling may be

a continuous period in excess of may be constructed on any official-5. REAR DWELLINGS PROHIB. has less than the minimum area six (6) feet from an accessory ITED: No building in the rear of required by this Ordinance, pro- building. principal building and on the vided that the yard setback shall

15. EXCEPTION TO HEIGHT LIM-6. ACCESSIBILITY OF RESIDEN- ITS: Parapet walls not exceed- three (3) feet into a required rear TIAL LOT: Any lot, except those ing three (3) feet in height, church yard. of record at the time of enactment spires, belfries, cupolas, domes, highest point of ceiling of the top Ordinance the term "sign" shall of this Ordinance, used for resi- chimneys, smoke-stacks, flag poles, balcony or outside stairway shall dential purposes shall have con- radio tower, masts and aerial, tel- not project more than six (6) feet tinuous street right-of-way abut- evision antennae, water towers, into a required rear yard. ment for a minimum of sixty-six fire and hose towers, elevator two interior angles, created by monuments, transmission towers, ways, belt courses, leaders, sills the two side lot lines at the in- cooling towers and necessary me-

7. ACCESSORY BUILDINGS IN front; provided the front depth cation of this Ordinance. A. Any part of a detached acces- and need not exceed by more than TIONS: Gasoline Service Stations sory building shall comply with all ten (10) feet the minimum front shall be permitted provided the

ing is located. Rear and interior Permitted: (1) Terraces, steps; un- at least fifteen (15) feet from all side yard setbacks shall be a min- covered porches and other similar property lines;

provided they have a common wall less than sixty-six feet and premises in such a manner as to half (11/2) parking spaces for each a lot immediately adjacent to the construction with such other recorded as such prior to the date cause ponding or surface accum-Dwelling, Multiple-Family: arating the lot from the street; in building usable by three (3) the rest of a corner lot the line of the line of the adoption of this Ordinance, latter the line of the adoption o TRICTS: For the purpose of this only when built at the same time, the minimum width of each of the 23. ALL SIGNS AND BILLBOARDS provided such accessory buildings side yards shall be 71/2 feet, except Road Side Signs are not attached to the principal side street yards shall be a minimum of 15 feet.

(2) The least width of a required side yard may be measured A. Area of signs shall not exto the centerline of any adjoining ceed thirty-two (32) square feet. alley, but no building shall be erected within three (3) feet of exceed ten (10) feet. the alley line.

B. Structures or Projections Permitted:

G. For farm buildings, see Sec- nices and eaves, balconies, fire es- mittent type. capes and fireplaces shall not pro-H. A private garage or a portion ject into a required side yard within two hundred (200) feet of P. Manufacturing and Industrial igan dated August 8, 1966" which thereof may be rented or leased more than one-third (1/2) of its re- a dwelling. exceed one-third (1/3) of the length SECTION V-NON-CONFORMING 8. REQUIRED YARD CANNOT BE of the side yard in which such projection occurs, however any fire A. Extension of any nonconformescape so located may be at least

ten (10) feet in length. (2) Terraces, steps, uncovered less than the minimum required porches and other similar features by this Ordinance, nor shall any shall not be higher than eighteen yard required for a principal inches above the lowest abovebuilding be included as a part of a grade floor level and shall not be

C. Basis for Determination

setbacks as required by this Ordiestablished forty (40) feet from and owner of the land upon which such spaces for each employee. centerlines of all Major Arterial C. If a non-conforming use of a Streets, as designated on the Gen-NER LOTS: On any corner lot Township, Iosco County, Michigan, cept seasonal type user, any future use which is so mentioned and to CESSORY: Any parking area loland shall be used and no building in any Residential District, and dated August 8, 1966, except those use of such building or land shall which said use is similar, shall streets which have rights-of-way of be in conformity with the proand limit the height and bulk of building used for tended to serve, or across an alley shall be erected, raised, moved, re-plantings higher than three feet which case the huilding setbacks. buildings hereafter erected or altered to regulate and determine the storage or housing of farm imthe storage or housing of farm imthe case of mixed uses in the
the storage or housing of farm imthe case of mixed uses in the
the storage or housing of farm imtherefrom, and within a district constructed, extended, enlarged or
same building setbacks structure or land used for or occusame building or on the same tered, to regulate and determine plements, produce or farm ani- which is not of greater restriction altered except in conformity with established curb grade, except lished right of were listed right of were listed and determine plements.

than one hundred twenty (120) feet deep may have three (3) inches deducted from the required INGS: When any building or part through a block from street to the lot is less than one hundred use of a structure or land may be entire floor area of the first floor;

> depth may be measured to the center line of any adjoining alley, within three (3) feet of the alley

B. Structures or Projections Permitted:

(1) Terraces, steps, uncovered shall not be higher than eighteen located less than ten (10) feet to completion. ly platted and recorded lot which from the rear lot line or less than SECTION VI-OFF-STREET

(2) Bays, including their cornices and eaves, balconies and fireplaces, shall not project more than

(3) A fire escape, fire tower,

(4) Normal chimneys, flues, towers, elevator shafts, connecting hallpilasters, lintels, ornamental features, cornices, eaves, gutters and other similar features may project

lines at the intersection with the equal the average depth of exist- law and other ordinances of the street right-of-way line, is more ing developed front yards on lots Township of Baldwin it being the than one-hundred eighty (180) de- within one hundred (100) feet of intention hereof to exempt such said lot and within the same block essential services from the applishall not be less than ten (10) feet | 20. GASOLINE SERVICE STA-

features shall not be higher than B. That there be no oil draining B. Accessory buildings may be eighteen (18) inches above the pits unless located within a buildures may project into property and be located so as not

the General Development Plan, industrial or other purposes, a dred (500) square feet of floor involve the ingress and-or egress extending from the front yard to other lot or is directly across an cept those streets which have industrial waste and a safe and ing setbacks shall be measured the PUBLIC HEALTH AND SANIa corner lot than the side street from the established right-of-way TATION ORDINANCE 104 of Bald-

> igan, dated September 8, 1966. A. When Side Yards Can Be Re | 22. GRADING: No premises shall N. Motels, Hotels, Motor Courts, residence district required parkbe filled or graded so as to dis-(1) On lots with a width of charge surface runoff on abutting er Courts and Clubs-One and one same lot with the building or on

> > Roadside signs shall be permitted provided the following conditions are adhered to.

B. Maximum height shall not

C. All signs listed in this paragraph, unless not permitted to be vided the source of light is not vis- Schools and Colleges—Provide ade- dwellings, shall be screened on all (1) Bays, including their corbible and not the flashing or inter-D. No signs shall be erected sion.

USES

ing use throughout a building or additions to any aforesaid building for the purpose of extending a nonany nonconforming use into or throughout a parcel of land not eating establishments-Three (3) and conditions of use shall be fully occupied by such nonconform- parking spaces for each four (4) erected thereon. No charge shall ing use may be granted by the seats provided for patron use. yard required under This Ordi- closer than five (5) feet from any Board of Appeals on written ap- S. Retail Sales and Personal Serv- vehicles. plication filed with the Township | ices (except self-service food | 6. The establishment and oper-ZONING BOUNDARY LINE: A belt courses, leaders, sills, pilas- lic hearing upon such application, dred fifty (150) per cent of the such parts of a residence district lot having a side yard line along ters, cornices, eaves, gutters and B. All signs and billboards, other floor area.

the provisions of this Ordinance, of shall be discontinued and removed Certain within three (3)) years from the U. Theaters-One (1) parking date of enactment of this Ordi-The line, from which building nance or on the date of termina- V. Warehouses, Storage Buildings, tion of lease or contract between

non-conforming use shall not shall be the sum of the require-A. When Rear Yards Can be Re- thereafter be used for or occupied ments for the individual uses comby a non-conforming use.

(1) In all residential districts D. Except as otherwise provided in paired or restored to a safe con- area. dition, and, if no structural alterand classification.

but no building shall be erected nance, or any subsequent amend- area. ment thereof applying thereto, porches or other similar features ditions of this Section, if construct for the new use are provided. tion is commenced within sixty

PARKING AND LOADING AREA REQUIREMENTS

A. Specific Requirements 1. Loading and unloading facilmercial and Industrial Districts, submit plans to the Building Inn connection with all industrial spector showing the location, size, and commercial uses. Such facility shape, design, landscaping, surfacshall be provided, except in cases ing, marking, lighting, drainage, where adequate space, as deter- curb cuts, entrances, exits and mined by the Building Inspector, any other features of the parking is or can be provided on adjacent lot. Any curb cuts, entrances, exits, public property.

vehicles shall be provided in all gineer or the Building Inspector. districts in connection with all in. 2. Design and Construction dustrial, trade, institutional, recreational or be so arranged and marked with dwelling uses and similar uses, in adequate drives and aisles for safe accordance with the following and convenient maneuvering givschedule: in no case shall a parking space be

A. Automobile Sales-One (1) parking space for each 500 square permitted which would necessitate feet of floor area. B. Automobile Service Garages-

One (1) parking space for each 500 square feet of floor area. C. Barber and Beauty Shops-Three (3) parking spaces each chair or booth. D. Bowling Alleys—Seven (7) park-

ing spaces for each alley.

space for each three (3) seats. door)-Twenty-five (25) per cent | right-of-way. of lot area, but in no case less than

ten (10) parking spaces. G. Dance Halls, Roller Rinks, As- loading area shall be so arranged sembly Halls, without fixed seats | so as to direct light away from ad--Five hundred (500) per cent of joining premises. floor area used for dancing or as-

One (1) parking space per twen- dustless surface, and shall be ty-five (25) square feet of floor graded to dispose of all surface

er or manager. L. Hospitals and Rest Homes-Two C. Off-Street Parking Regulations (2) parking spaces for each bed. Within a Residence District win Township, Iosco County, Mich- M. Laundromats-One (1) parking space per washer unit.

> bedroom, guest room, cabin or lot with the building intended to trailer parking space. If, in ad- | be served. dition to sleeping rooms, patrons | 2. Such parking areas shall not are provided with assembly halls, be located in any required front bars, restaurants, retail shops or yard or required side yard except other businesses, additional off- in case of a dwelling, a driveway street parking spaces shall be re- leading to a garage or parking quired for such other uses in ac- area, the drive may be used for cordance with the regulations of parking. Yard requirements for this Section for such uses.

> ings, Municipal, County, State and such parking is located. Federal Administration Buildings, proved by the Planning Commis- or a street with an ornamental

Uses—Two (2) parking spaces largest shift.

offices—One (1) parking space for capacity in a Residence District. each 100 square feet of floor area, but in no case less than five (5) servicing, or selling of any kind spaces.

THE TAWAS HERALD | upon which it is to be permanently | 3. ANNEXED AREA: Where | any zoning boundary line of a less | other similar features, may project | than those in conformity with | T. Self-Serve Food Market or Super Market - Three hundred (300) per cent of floor area.

space for each four (4) seats. Lumber and Supply Yards,

nance shall be measured, shall be the owner of such sign and the Wholesale Sales-Two (2) parking measured perpendicular to the sign exists, whichever occurs first. W. In the case of a building, structure or premises, the use of structure or land is discontinued which is not specifically meneral Development Plan, Baldwin for a period of sixty (60) days, ex- tioned herein, the provision for a

In the case of mixed uses in the which is changed or replaced by a for off-street parking and loading

puted separately. Access drives to and from a this Section, a structure of a parking area shall not be considnon-conforming use may be re- ered as part of required parking

Required parking area for a rear yard depth, for every foot ations are made, a non-conforming building shall be figured on the ing use of a more restricted nature cluding basement, shall be added to the total of the required area (2) The required rear yard E. Any structure for which a build- for the first floor. Storage area on ing permit has been issued prior other than the first floor shall not to the effective date of this Ordi- be included in the total required

The occupancy of a building or may be completed and used in ac- any part of a building shall not cordance with the plans and spec- change from one use to a use in ifications of which such permit another classification unless the was issued, subject to the con- minimum parking requirements No building shall be enlarged if

> minimum requirements for offstreet parking are provided. B. General Requirements 1. Application for Parking Lot

Construction. Any person desiring to estabities shall be provided in all Com- lish or change a parking area shall

drainage and design shall have the 2. Parking or Storage of Motor written approval of the County Encommercial, business, A. Off-street parking lots shall ing access to parking spaces and

> the backing of a motor vehicle into a street or over a public walk. B. No parking space shall be less than one hundred eighty (180) square feet in area, not including access drive and aisles. C. There shall be a curb or bumper rail provided wherever an

E. Churches or Places of Public area adjoins a public sidewalk or Assembly—One (1) parking right-of-way so designed to prevent any portion of a vehicle from F. Commercial Amusements (out- encroaching upon said sidewalk or D. Any lighting used to illuminate any off-street parking and

off-street parking and loading

E. Off-street parking and loadspaces for each family or dwell- pavement, gravel, crushed stone or other granular materials to pro-

water. parking space for each five hun. rangement of existing drives which (1) parking space for each two so as to insure the maximum of (2) employees plus one (1) for own- safety and the least interference of traffic upon said streets.

1. For all residential buildings or non-residential buildings in a Tourist or Lodging Homes, Trail- ing areas shall be provided on the

parking areas shall be the same as O. Libraries, Museums, Art Gal- those required for buildings in leries, Community Center Build- the residence district in which 3. All parking areas, except for fence, or compact hedge not less than three (3) feet or more than

will obscure vision at all seasons from adjoining premises. 4. No parking area shall be used Q. Office Buildings, including for parking or storing of any combanks, business and professional mercial vehicle exceeding one ton

six (6) feet high of a type which

5. No commercial repair work, shall be conducted on such areas, conforming use, or the extension of R. Restaurants, Taverns, Bars and and no sign of any kind other than Cocktail Lounges and similar those indicating entrances, exits be made for parking or storage of

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after provided.

in a Residence District.

other requirements deemed neces- \$2.00. sary or desirable by the Zoning 5. Violations and Penalties: For parking areas are to be located.

require such assurance, surety or lation has been committed or experformance bonds in the form, ists shall be guilty of a misdemanner and amount, as in his dis- meanor and the owner, agent, cretion may be required to compel architect, builder or any person compliance with and performance who commits, takes part, or assists of all off-street parking require- in such violation of any of the proments of this Ordinance, provided visions of this Ordinance or any however that such assurance, sur- person who maintains any building ety or performance bond not be for or premises in which any violation amounts greater than the reason- exists shall be guilty of a misdeable cost complying with the off- meanor, upon conviction thereof certificate, a stay would in his street parking requirements of this before any court of competent opinion cause imminent peril to

are not complied with.

D. Variances and Exceptions grant variances and exceptions to constitute a separate offense. these requirements provided such 6. Violations Hereby Declared Nuivariance or exception is in harintent of the requirements.

SECTION VII-ENFORCEMENT

Building Inspector.

2. Enforcement of the Building In-

posed buildings and accessory ises. buildings, the lines within which SECTION VIII—ZONING BOARD the buildings or structures are to; be erected or altered and the proposed or existing locations of wells, A. Appointment: the existing and intended use of 43, as amended. each building or part of building. B. Procedure: the lot and neighboring lots as may shall be the chairman of started.

4. Certificate of Occupancy: shall show that such building or charges and after public hearing. this Ordinance. specifications and intended use of the Township Clerk and shall conform to the provisions of this be a public record.

lations as may be established by as they may arise in the adminishim, the Building Inspector may tration of the Zoning Ordinance, issue a Temporary Certificate of including the interpretation of the Occupancy for a part of a build- Zoning Maps, and may fix rules

homes may be allowed to park on Appeals. It shall hear and decide nance. premises upon which new struc- requirements, decision or deterproperty owner.

ing or premises and whether such applicant any matter upon which sider: use conforms to the provisions of they are required to pass under

cupancy existing at the time of the adoption of this Ordinance.

F. A building permit fee shall be charged for every building per-A. Entrance and exit drives shall mit issued at the rate of \$2.00 per be at least twenty (20) feet distant thousand for the first \$2,000 estifrom any adjoining property line mated construction cost and \$1.00 B. All requirements of this Sec- over and above \$2,000, the minition shall be applied with and any mum fee for any structure being

Board of Appeals for the protec- any and every violation of the tion of the parking area and the provisions of this Ordinance, the residence district in which such owner, agency, contractor, lessee, or tenant of the premises or build-7. The Building Inspector shall ing or part thereof where such vio-8. A permit issued for a parking fine of not less than twenty-five proceedings shall not be stayed son may petition for rezoning or be enclosed with an eight (8) foot area under the provisions shall be (\$25.00) dollars nor more than one otherwise than be a restraining revokable, provided the aforemen- hundred (\$100.00) dollars for each tioned requirements and conditions offense or shall be punished by The Zoning Board of Appeals ninety (90) days, or both such fine the appeal is taken and on due shall have authority to interpret and imprisonment at the discretion this Section and may in specific of the court. Each day that a viocases and after public hearing lation is permitted to exist shall

mony with the general purpose and tered, razed or converted, or any part thereof, other than the intent of the requirements, and define the same within a any part thereof, other than the oil, gas or brine including the paragraph 2 of this Sub-Section of any part thereof, other than the oil, gas or brine including the paragraph 2 of this Sub-Section of any part thereof, other than the oil, gas or brine including the paragraph 2 of this Sub-Section of any part thereof, other than the oil, gas or brine including the paragraph 2 of this Sub-Section of any part thereof, other than the oil, gas or brine including the paragraph 2 of this Sub-Section of any part thereof, other than the oil, gas or brine including the paragraph 2 of this Sub-Section of any part thereof, other than the oil, gas or brine including the paragraph 2 of this Sub-Section of any part thereof, other than the oil, gas or brine including the paragraph 2 of this Sub-Section of any part thereof, other than the oil, gas or brine including the paragraph 2 of this Sub-Section of any part thereof, other than the oil, gas or brine including the paragraph 2 of this Sub-Section of any part thereof, other than the oil, gas or brine including the paragraph 2 of this Sub-Section of any part thereof, other than the oil, gas or brine including the paragraph 2 of this Sub-Section of any part thereof, other than the oil, gas or brine including the paragraph 2 of this Sub-Section of any part thereof, other than the oil, gas or brine including the paragraph 2 of this Sub-Section of any part thereof, other than the oil, gas or brine including the paragraph 2 of this Sub-Section of any part thereof, other than the oil, gas or brine including the paragraph 2 of this Sub-Section of any part thereof, other than the oil, gas or brine including the paragraph 2 of this Sub-Section of any part thereof, other than the oil of the paragraph 2 of this Sub-Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any per- per se. Any court of competent wholly or partly, or may modify son to commence construction of jurisdiction may order such nui- the order, requirement, decision any building without first obtain- sance abated and the owner guilty or determination as in its opinion ing a building permit from the of maintaining a nuisance per se. ought to be made in the premises,

OF APPEALS

septic tanks and drainage fields A Zoning Board of Appeals is shall have the right to appeal to and sizes of same. There shall be hereby created in accordance with the circuit court on questions of per lot. furnished information concerning Act 184 of the Public Acts of 19- law and fact.

The number of families or house- 1. There shall be a Township keeping units the building is de- Board of Appeals of three memsigned to accommodate and such bers. The first member of and other information with regard to chairman of such board of appeals be necessary to determine and Township Zoning-Planning Commission as specified in Section 3, Federal Administration Buildings surroundings. the provide for the enforcement of mission. The second member shall this Ordinance. One (1) copy of be a member of the Township each of such plans shall be re- Board appointed by the Township turned to the owner when such Board; and the third member shall plans have been approved by the be selected and appointed by the Building Inspector together with first two members from among the such permit as may be granted. All electors residing in the unincorpodimension shown on these plans re- rated area of the Township: Pro- including authority to act on all from all property lines. lating to the location and size of vided, that no elected officer of the lot to be built upon shall be the Township nor any employee of recommendation of such commis- and private cemeteries when ocbased on an actual survey. The lot the Township Board may serve sion. and location of the building there-simultaneously as the third mem-B. Authority to Approve Uses: are at least one hundred (100) feet on shall be staked out on the ber of or as an employee of

ground before construction is the Township Board of Appeals. lawful exercise or existence of a The total amount allowed such A. It shall be unlawful for an year as per diem or as expenses hereby authorized and directed to when such uses are of a non-com- all property lines. owner to use or permit the use of actually incurred in the discharge investigate the matter requiring mercial nature, and all buildings any building or premises or part of their duties shall not exceed a such approval, to conduct a hear- are at least one hundred (100) feet and transmitters shall be at least taining the signature of its Chair- per lot thereof, hereafter created, erected, reasonable sum which sum shall be ing thereon where required, to from all property lines. changed, converted or enlarged provided annually in advance by make a matter of determination, wholly or partly, until a Certifi- the Township Board. Members of to either grant or refuse the apcate of Occupancy which shall be the Board of Appeals shall be re- proval and to do all things reason- pools in compliance with a part of the Building Permit, moved by the Township Board for ably necessary to the making of Michigan State Health Department shall have been issued by the non-performance of duty or mis- such investigation and determina- Regulations. Building Inspector. Such certificate | conduct in office upon written | tion, subject to the provisions of |

premises, or a part thereof, and the | 2. Meetings of the Township | C. Hearing; Notice: Prior to con- pool in such a manner as to allow proposed use thereof are in con- Board of Appeals shall be held at formity with the provisions of this the call of the chairman and at Ordinance. It shall be the duty of such other times as the board in the Building Inspector to issue a its rules of procedure may specify. Certificate of Occupancy, provided The chairman, or in his absence the he is satisfied that the building or acting chairman, may administer premises and the proposed use oaths and compel the attendance thereof conform with all the re- of witnesses. All meetings of the quirements of this Ordinance. No Board of Appeals shall be open to permit for excavation or construct the public. The Board shall maintion shall be issued by the Build- tain a record of its proceedings ing Inspector unless the plans, which shall be filed in the office

B. Under such rules and regu- peals shall act upon all questions of the property in question. and regulations to govern its pro-C. House trailers and mobile cedures sitting as such a Board of and the provisions of this Ordi- the Board of Appeals as being not

E. No permit or certificate shall any variation in such ordinance. of this Ordinance. be issued for any illegal use or oc- Such appeal may be taken by any person aggrieved or by any officer, mination shall be stated.

4. Such appeal shall be taken Appeals by general rule, by the the appeal is taken and with the or private nuisance. Board of Appeals of a notice of thereof. The officer from whom the transmit to the Board all the papers constituting the record upon which the action appealed from was taken.

5. An appeal stays all proceedings in furtherance of the action appealed from unless the officer SECTION X-CHANGES AND from whom the appeal is taken certifies to the Township Board of Appeals after the notice of appeal shall have been filed with him that by reason of facts stated in the jurisdiction shall be punished by a life or property, in which case order which may be granted by the Board of Appeals or by the cirimprisonment in the Iosco County cuit court, on application, on Jail for a period of not to exceed notice to the officer from whom cause shown.

6. The Township Board of Apgive due notice thereof to the parsances: Any building erected, al- ties, and decide the same within a ity of this Ordinance as a whole or use carried on in violation of any any party may appear in person or part so declared to be invalid. provisions of this Ordinance is by agent or by attorney. The Board SECTION XII-CONFLICTING hereby declared to be a nuisance of Appeals may reverse or affirm, 7. Additional Remedies: In addi- and to that end shall have all the tion to the above remedies, The powers of the officer from whom spector: It shall be the duty of Building Inspector may institute the appeal was taken and may issue the Building Inspector to enforce any appropriate action or proceed- or direct the issuance of a permit. SECTION XIII-EFFECTIVE ings to prevent any erection, con- Where there are practical difficul-3. Filing Plans: Every application struction, alteration, repair, main- ties or unnesessary hardship in for a building permit shall be ac- tenance or use of any building or the way of carrying out the strict companied by plans in duplicate, premises constituting a violation letter of such Ordinance, the Board drawn to scale and dimensioned of any of the provisions of this of Appeals shall have power in SECTION XIV-RESIDENCE "A" in ink or in prints, showing the Ordinance; to restrain, correct or passing upon appeals to vary or actual shape and dimensions of the abate such violation; to prevent modify any of its rules, regulations lot to be built upon, the exact loca- any unlawful act, conduct, busi- or provisions so that the spirit of tion, size and height of the pro- ness or use in or about such prem- the ordinance shall be observed, public safety secured and substantial justice done. The decision of such Board shall not be final, and any person having an interest affected by any such ordinance A. Principal Uses and Buildings:

SECTION IX-TOWNSHIP ZONING-PLANNING COMMISSION

ship Zoning-Planning Commis- all property lines. sion hereby designated the Com-Act 168, Public Acts of Michigan as provided in these Acts together least fifty (50) feet from all with such other powers and duties property lines. as are given to such Commission by the provisions of this Ordinance, matters requiring the approval or

Whenever in this Ordinance the from all property lines,

time and place of hearing, shall small children or animals. be posted, at least seven (7) days 8. Boat Liveries, Bath Houses written letters of notice, stating lowing conditions. the time and place of hearing, shall owners of property, as listed in the acres for camps. last assessment roll, within three 3. The Township Board of Ap- hundred (300) feet of any portion shall be closer than one hundred

D. Rules of Procedure: The Coment with the statutes of Michigan

any property in any district on the appeals from and review any order, E. Surveys and Plans: Where the borhood and in accord with the Commission is empowered to ap- spirit and purpose of this Ordi- authorized by the Planning Com- this Ordinance: tures or buildings are being con- mination made by an administra- prove certain uses of premises un- nance. structed during the time of said tive official charged with enforce- der the provisions of this Ordi- 10. Extraction and removal of construction for a period not to ment of any ordinance adopted nance, or in eases where the Com- mineral, stone, rock or other soil exceed 90 days. Such permit may pursuant to the provisions of Act mission is required to make an in- resources (excluding oil, gas and his proposal to the Building In- in an area when located at least the regulations shall be the same be extended by the Zoning Board 184. It shall also hear and decide vestigation, the applicant shall be twelve (12) feet from all property as those set forth in Residence "A" "A" District. of Appeals upon request by the all matters referred to it or upon furnish such surveys, plans, or by the Commission after public accompanied with a plan of the lines. Inspector shall issue a Certificate of a majority of the members of and consideration of the matter. to the following conditions:

of Occupancy for any building or the Board of Appeals shall be F. Hearings; Matters to be Con-

any such ordinance or to effect a compliance with the provisions activity.

2. Whether or not there is proper buildings or structures of permayard space, parking facilities, nent nature shall be erected, exdepartment, board or bureau of loading space, percentage of lot cept that when such building is a he Township, County or State. coverage, green belts, size of build- permitted use within the District The grounds of every such deter- ings, lot area and other conditions in which the extraction activity is required by this Ordinance. located

3. Whether or not the use inwithin such time as shall be pre- volved is in accord with the spirit activity shall be located within two for each \$1,000 construction cost scribed by the Township Board of and purposes of this Ordinance. hundred (200) feet of any adjacent 4. Whether or not the use in- property line. filing with the officer from whom volved would constitute a public

> neighborhood. 6. Whether or not the use in- E. No part of the operation or

ing neighborhood.

AMENDMENTS AND FEES any other amendment.

For each petition for rezoning or equivalent. other amendments to the Zoning to the Township Treasurer the streets, wherever possible. sum of fifty (\$50.00) dollars.

SECTION XI-VALIDITY

Should any section, clause or peals shall fix a reasonable time provision of this Ordinance be defor the hearing of the appeal and clared by the courts to be invalid, the same shall not affect the valid-

ORDINANCES

All other ordinances and parts of ordinances, or amendments thereto, of the Township of Baldwin, in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

DATE

This Ordinance shall take effect on August 8, 1966.

DISTRICT

In a Residence "A" District no land or building shall be used and no buildings or structures shall be property. erected or converted for any use or under any conditions other than the following:

1. One Single-Family Dwelling

2. Churches, public, private and parochial schools and colleges, public libraries, museums and art galleries when occupying a site of at least one (1) acre and when

3. Municipal, County, State and and Community Center Building 1959, as amended and shall per when occupying a site of at least be directed away from residential which it deems necessary to proform the duties of said Commission two (2) acres and when located at streets, wherever possible.

4. Fire stations and water towers

5. Municipal, Denominational cupying a site of at least twenty

6. Public parks, golf courses use requires the approval of the country clubs, tennis courts and board of appeals in any one (1) Commission, such Commission is similar recreational uses only

7. Pools are permitted as follows: A. Public and semi-public lines. the

B. Private pools, provided a protective barrier encloses the ducting a public hearing, as said pool to be closed and kept out authorized in Sub-Section B of this of use and will exclude unauthor-Section, public notice, stating the ized entrance by the unwary and

prior to the hearing date, in a and Camps when authorized by the shall be enclosed within an eight newspaper of general circulation Zoning Board of Appeals after pub- (8) foot uniformly painted solid in the Township of Baldwin; and lic hearing and subject to the fol- fence or wall.

be mailed at least seven (7) days one (1) acre for boat liveries and dred (100) feet from all property prior to the hearing date, to all bath houses and at least five (5) lines and the said one hundred

B. No building or structure trees and shrubs. (100) feet to a property line.

9. Public Utility Buildings, Telmission is hereby authorized to tric Transformer Stations and Subephone Exchange Buildings, Elecstations and Gas Regulator Stations subject to the approval of injurious to the surrounding neigh- of the public.

B. No business or industrial

C. No storage or truck parking

D. All of the operation shall be screened with a wire screen or 5. Whether or not the use in- uniformly painted wood fence at appeal specifying the grounds volved would disturb or interfere least six (6) feet in height, with with the natural or planned de- evergreen screen planting on any appeal is taken shall forthwith velopment of the surrounding side adjacent to residentially zoned property.

> volved would affect the natural or removal shall take place closer planned drainage system so as to than two hundred (200) feet from deleteriously affect the surround- the nearest property lines.

> F. After the natural resources have been removed the property shall be restored by the replacement of top soil where feasible and In accordance with provisions all excavations shall be sloped to of Act 184 of the Public Acts of a gradient with not more than a 1943, as amended, amendments to thirty (30) degree slope and the this ordinance may be initiated by contour be caused to blend as nearthe Township Zoning - Planning ly as possible with the natural sur-Commission, or any interested per- roundings; or the property shall chain-link fence or an approved

> G. All truck operations shall Ordinance the applicant shall pay be directed away from residential

H. The Commission may quire such bond as deemed necessary to insure that requirements are fulfilled, and may revoke permission to operate at any time specified conditions are not main- per cent of the gross area. This tained.

11. Extraction and drilling of drilling operations for any underground natural resource and sub- greenbelt. ject to the following conditions.

A. No business or industrial buildings or structures of a permanent nature shall be erected, except that when such building is a permitted use within the District in which the drilling is located.

shall be located within two hundred (200) feet of any adjacent property line. C. All the operation shall be uniformly painted wood fence at located.

evergreen screen planting on any side adjacent to residentially zoned D. No part of the operation or removal shall take place closer than two hundred (200) feet from

any street line. E. After the natural resources have been removed the property shall be restored by the replace-

ment of top soil when feasible, and all excavations shall be sloped to portion of the "park." a gradient with not more than a A. Powers and Duties: The Town- located at least fifty (50) feet from thirty (30) degree slope and the lated by Michigan State Act Numnearly as possible with the natural shall be complied with.

F. All truck operations shall

quire such bond as deemed neces- ship and shall have the authority sary to insure that requirements to make any change or alterations when located at least fifty (50) feet are fulfilled, and may revoke per. in such plan and modify any remission to operate at any time quirements and regulations herein specified conditions are not main- prescribed, provided they are in tained. 12. Radio and Television Sta-

hearing and subject to the following conditions:

least one hundred (100) feet from Commission shall submit to the

a distance, equal to the height of man and any changes shown on such structures, from all property the plan which were agreed upon

C. The buildings shall conform with the character of the neighborhood in which they are located.

13 Drive-In Theatres, when au-Appeals after public hearing and subject to the following conditions: action. A. The site shall be at least ten (10) acres in area.

B. The area of public assembly

C. Any structure, including B. Accessory Uses and Buildings A. The site shall be at least fences, shall be at least one hun-

> D. The ticket booth shall be at building. least two hundred (200) feet from 3. The keeping of not more than the street right-of-way to which in- three (3) persons as tenants. gress is made

mission, and subject to the following conditions:

A. That any change of the recreational areas, means of in-THE TAWAS HERALD premises existing at the time of en- necessary to reverse any order, re- sidered: In making any recom- natural contour of the land, both gress and egress, screen planting actment of this Ordinance certify- quirement, decision or determina- mendations or approval authorized during mining operations and at landscaping and any other services ing, after inspection, the extent tion of any such administrative by the provisions of this Ordi- the time of abandonment, be main- facilities which shall be arranged and kind of use made of the Build- official or to decide in favor of the nance, the Commission shall con- tained as safe to all trespassers and in a manner that will not adany other persons having reason versely affect the properties im-1. Whether or not there has been to be within the area of extraction mediately adjacent to the proposed development.

B. The Building Inspector shall refer said communication and plan building line. to the Planning Commission.

C. The Planning Commission shall conduct a public hearing in announcing a legally approved accordance to the provision set subdivision, may be temporarily forth in Sub-Sections B and C of erected on each plat or develop-Section IX.

shall not grant approval unless the Inspector for a duration not to extrict. plan adheres to the following speci- ceed one (1) year. fications:

10) acres in area. (2) No mobile home or

building upon the premises, shall be located closer than fifty (50) feet from any property line.

fifteen (15) feet. (4) There shall be a greenbelt planting strip with a width of not ing Floor Area Regulations: less than twenty (20) feet along the property lines and may be within the fifty (50) foot yard required in paragraph 2 of this Sub-

Section. Such greenbelt shall contain at least one (1) straight or staggered row of deciduous and or churches. evergreen trees, spaced not more than forty (40) feet apart and at least three (3) rows of deciduous or evergreen shrubs spaced not more than eight (8) feet apart and which grow to an ultimate height of twelve (12) feet.

(5) There shall be at least one (1) off-street parking space per

mobile home unit. (6) There shall be recreational area at a ratio of at least ten (10) having a minimum dimension of are at least one hundred (100) feet area may be located within the in Sub-Section 17 of Section IV. fifty (50) foot yard as required in

(7) There shall be a maximum both streets. of one (1) sign which shall bear 4. Side Yard: only the name of the establishment, shall have a maximum area each side of the lot, having a minicloses the pool in such a manner B. No storage or truck parking flashing or intermittent type and feet, except that the side yard the unwary and small children or ever the case may be, within the 18 of Section IV. screened with a wire screen or zone in which said "park" is

least six (6) feet in height, with groceries and sundries may be per- forty (40) feet. mitted provided such building is located within the central area of a public street, and provided further that there shall be no signs the nearest property line, or closer of any type advertising such busithan one hundred (100) feet from ness, any article being sold within or any other item. Such business shall serve only the occupants of the "park."

(9) There shall be no sales or display of mobile homes within any with the Public Health and Sani-

(10) All requirements, as regucontour be caused to blend as ber 243, P. A. 1959, as amended.

E. The Planning Commission may impose any other regulations G. The Commission may re. welfare of the people of the Town- C. Parking Regulations: the best public interest and such that the property may be develtions when authorized by the Zon- oped in a reasonable manner; but applicable provisions of the Zoning Ordinance. After public hear-A. All buildings shall be at ing and approval, the Planning the following: Building Inspector its action in B. All masts, towers, aerials writing along with the plan con-

by the Planning Commission. F. The Building Inspector, upon receiving the plan and communication from Commission, shall inform the apthorized by the Zoning Board of plicant of action taken and thereupon grant the permit in accordance with Planning Commission

15. Mobile Homes are permitted only when located within a "Mobile Home Park" which has been established under the conditions set forth in Sub-Section A-15 of this Section.

1. Private garages (see Sub-Section 7, Section IV). 2. Home occupations, when carfoot area landscaped with lawn, ried on by the occupant within the residence and not in an accessory

4. Signs and bulletin boards thirty (30) feet, except as pro- "A" District regulations. and conditions which the Board ing regulations which shall not be IV. deems necessary for the protection applicable to such signs, the use of which may already have been frontage, running through from 14. Mobile Home Parks when regulated by other provisions of

A. One (1) bulletin board for both streets. churches or public buildings not A. The applicant shall submit to exceed twelve (12) square feet

which it is required to pass under other information as may be hearing in accordance with pro- proposed development. The plan B. One (1) professional or an- shall be a side yard on each side Off-street parking shall be pro-D. Upon written request from any ordinance adopted pursuant reasonably required by said Com- visions as set forth in Sub-Section shall be a scaled drawing showing nouncement sign not to exceed of the lot, having a minimum di- vided in accordance with the reguthe owner or tenant, the Building to said Act. The concurring vote mission for the proper evaluation B and C of Section IX, and subject the location of buildings, mobile two (2) square feet in area and athome lots and sizes, parking areas, tached flat against the building. except the side yard adjacent to a

C. One (1) temporary, un-|side street or adjacent to a Resilighted real estate sign, not to ex- dence "A" District shall be a minceed eight (8) square feet in area imum of thirty (30) feet and exadvertising the sale, rental or cept as provided in Sub-Section 18 lease of only the premises on of Section IV. which it is maintained, either flat against the building or behind the

D. One (1) sign not over two hundred (200) square feet in area ment, provided the location of such conform to the regulations as set D. The Planning Commission sign be approved by the Building forth in the Residence "A" Dis-

E. One (1) wall sign on prem-(1) The site shall be at least ten ises of a legal nonconforming use not to exceed twenty (20)

square feet in area. All signs listed in this para- SECTION XVI-RESORT "A" graph, unless not permitted to be lighted, may be illuminated pro-(3) No mobile home shall be vided the source of light is not closer to another at any point than visible and not the flashing or in- buildings or structures shall be termittent type.

C. Height, Yard, Area and Build-

1. Height: No building shall exceed two and one half (21/2) stories or thirty-five lot. (35) feet in height, except for governmentally-owned structures and 2. Floor Area:

Every one-family dwelling hereless than seven hundred twenty (720) square feet of floor area at the first floor level exclusive of any area in an attached garage, structure.

3. Front Yard: thirty (30) feet, except as provided from all property lines.

B. Where lots have double ted as follows: but not within the twenty (20) foot one street to another, the required swimming pools in compliance front yard shall be provided on

of twenty (20) square feet, may be mum dimension of ten (10) feet and as to allow said pool to be closed lighted provided the source of a minimum dimension of the sum and kept out of use and will exshall be located from the street a adjacent to a side street shall be animals.

5. Rear Yard There shall be a rear yard public hearing and subject to the (8) A building for retail sales of having a minimum dimension of following conditions:

6. Area of Lot the "park" and is not adjacent to shall be twelve-thousand (12,000) for youth camps. square feet, except that a lot havthousand (12,000) square feet (100) feet to a property line. which was of record prior to the adoption of this Ordinance, may be used for any use permitted in this Section and except where percolation tests, in accordance tation Ordinance of Baldwin Township, necessitate a greater area.

7. Width of Lot The minimum width of the lot nance. shall be eighty (80) feet.

8. Depth of Lot:

Off-Street parking shall be provided in accordance with the regulations as set forth in Section VI. SECTION XV-RESIDENCE "B"

DISTRICT land or buildings shall be used and visible and not the flashing or ining Board of Appeals after public in so doing, complying with other no buildings or structures shall be termittent type. erected or converted for any use or | C. Height, Yard and Area Regulaunder any conditions other than

> A. Principal Uses and Buildings: 1. One Single-Family dwelling

2. Multiple-Family dwelling 3. Hotels, motels, motor courts and lodging houses.

4. Restaurants and liquor bars are permitted when installed and operated as an integral part of or in conjunction with a hotel, motel or lodging house and on the same premises therewith. B. Accessory Uses and Buildings:

One (1) sign, designating the ocation of the hotel, motel or lodging house to the public, will be permitted. Such sign shall not be more than twelve (12) feet in height and not more than (20) square feet in area. Such sign may except as hereinafter modified. be illuminated provided the source of light is not visible and not the flashing or intermittent type. Height, Yard and Area Regu-

lations:

1. Height:

2. Front Yard:

No requirements.

E. Any other requirements shall be permitted with the follow-vided in Sub-Section 17 of Section B. Accessory Uses and Buildings: (B) Where lots have a double

one street to another, the required front yard shall be provided on 3. Side Yard: For single-family dwellings

4. Rear Yard: There shall be a rear yard having a minimum dimension of thirty (30) feet.

5. Area, Width and Depth of

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Lot: No requirements, except for single-family dwellings which shall

6. Parking Regulations: Off-street parking shall be pro-

vided in accordance with the regulations as set forth in Section VI. DISTRICT

In a Resort "A" District no land or buildings shall be used and no erected or converted for any use or under any conditions other than the following:

A. Principal Uses and Buildings: 1. One single-family dwelling per

2. Motels, motor courts, lodging houses and tourist cabins.

3. Restaurants and liquor bars when installed and operated as an after erected shall contain not integral part of or in conjunction with a motel, motor court, lodging house or tourist cabins and on the same premises therewith.

4. Public parks, private clubs. open porch or other open attached (not golf courses) tennis courts. and similar recreational uses only when such uses are of a non-com-A. There shall be a front yard mercial nature, and all buildings

5. Swimming pools are permit-A. Public and semi-public

with the Michigan State Health Department Regulations. B. Private swimming pools, There shall be a side yard on provided a protective barrier en-

light is not visible and not the of both yards of twenty-five (25) clude unauthorized entrance by distance equal to the required a minimum of twenty (20) feet, and 6. Boat liveries, bath houses, front or side street yard, which- except as provided in Sub-Section bathing beaches, picnic areas and youth camps when authorized by the Zoning Board of Appeals after

> A. The site shall be at least one (1) acre for boat liveries, bath The minimum area of the lot houses and at least five (5) acres

B. No building or structure ing an area of less than twelve shall be closer than one hundred

7. Public Utility Buildings, telephone exchange buildings, electric transformer stations and substations and gas regulator stations subject to the approval of the Board of Appeals as being not injurious to the surrounding neighborhood and in accord with the spirit and purpose of this Ordi-

B. Accessory Uses and Buildings: 1. Signs shall be permitted in ac-The minimum depth of the lot cordance with the regulations as tect the safety, health and general shall be one hundred (100) feet. set forth in Sub-Section B-5 of Section XIV except for one announcement sign not over twelve (12) square feet in area when attached flat against the building will be permitted for all uses specifically listed in this Section. Such signs may be illuminated pro-In a Residence "B" District no vided the source of light is not

> tions All requirements shall be the

same as those for the Residence "A" District. D. Parking Regulations: Off-street parking shall be pro-

lations as set forth in Section VI. SECTION XVII-RESORT "B" DISTRICT In a Resort "B" District no land

vided in accordance with the regu-

or buildings shall be used and no buildings or structures shall be erected or converted for any use or under any conditions other than the following: A. Principle Uses and Buildings 1. Any use permitted in and under the same regulations as

those of the Resort "A" District, 2. Camp Grounds 3. Golf Courses and Country Clubs, including restaurants and liquor bars when installed and operated as an integral part of or in conjunction with a hotel, motel, or lodging house and on the same

premises therewith. 4. Mobile Home Parks when au-(A) There shall be a front yard thorized by the Planning Commishaving a minimum dimension of sion in accordance with Residence 1. Signs shall be permitted in

> accordance with the regulations as set forth in the Residence "A" District. C. Height, Yard and Area Regu-

lations All requirements shall be the same as those for the Residence

District. For all other uses there D. Parking Regulations:

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ZONING

(Continued from page 3.)

SECTION XVIII - AGRICULTUR-AL DISTRICT

In an Agricultural District no land or buildings shall be used and no buildings or structures shall be erected or converted for any use or under any conditions other than the following:

A. Principle Uses and Buildings: 1. Any use permitted in and under the same regulations as set forth in the Residence "A"

District, as hereinafter modified. 2. General farming including Service truck gardens, fruit farms, orchards, nurseries and ornamental tree farms.

3. Forestry, subject to the following conditions:

A. No business or industrial building or structures of a permanent nature shall be erected.

B. No storage or truck park ing and no storage or piling of lumber or logs or any other forest product shall be located within two hundred (200) feet of any adjacent Residence District or existing resi- Sales dence or a street right-of-way line, and no closer than fifty (50) feet from any other property line.

C. All truck operations shall be directed away from residential streets, wherever possible.

4. Private and Public Stables. 5. Dairy, Poultry and Animal at least twenty (20) acres, provided all buildings, within which animals or poultry are kept, are at least one hundred (100) feet from adjacent zoning boundary lines. 6. Railroad rights-of-way, including switching and sidings.

B. Accessory Uses and Buildings: Signs shall be permitted in ac- and sidings cordance with the regulations as set forth in Residence "A" District. Farm buildings when located at least fifty (50) feet from all property lines except those housing animals or poultry.

C. Height, Yard and Area Regulations:

1. Height No requirements. 2. Yard and Area

Yard and area regulations shall be the same as the provisions set forth in Residence "A" District, except that the minimum lot area with minimum depth and width of requirements shall apply. D. Parking Regulations:

Off-street parking shall be pro- Districts. vided in accordance with the regu- B. Accessory Uses: lations as set forth in Section VI. SECTION XIX-COMMERCIAL

DISTRICT

In a Commercial District no land or building shall be used and no buildings or structures shall be erected or converted for any use or under any conditions other than the following

A. Principle Uses and Buildings: sales, service, rentals

cluding dance halls, bowling alleys, the building or buildings on the billiard or pool halls, skating rinks, premises. shooting galleries, games of skill and science, driving ranges, and miniature golf courses. Animal Hospitals

Automobile, Truck and Tractor Sales, Service, Rentals Awning Sales and Service Bakeries, Retail Sales Banking and Loan Institutions

Barber and Beauty Shops Bars, Cocktail Lounges and Tav-Beer, Wine and Liquor Retail

Bicycle Shops, Sales and Service Blueprinting Shops Book and Stationery Stores Churches

Sales

Clothing and Accessories, Retail Sales Clubs

Confectionary and Delicatessen Stores Dance Studios Day Nurseries

Dental Clinics Department Stores Drive-In Eat and Drink Establishments Drug Stores

Dry Cleaning and Dyeing Establishments Dry Cleaning and Laundry Pick-Up Stations

Dry Goods Stores Dwellings (single family), when attached to or located on the same premises upon which the business is located.

Egg Candling and Grading, Incidental to a permitted use Electrical Appliances, Retail Sales and Service

Electrical Contractors Frozen Food Lockers, incidental to a permitted use Fruit and Vegetable Stores, Re-

tail Sales (when enclosed within a building) Florists, Retail Sales

Food Markets and Super Mar-

Funeral Homes and Mortuaries Furniture Stores, Retail Sales, Repair and Reupholstering Furniture and Household Wares

Garages, Service

Gasoline Service Stations, in accordance with the provisions as set forth in Sub-Section 22 of Section

Greenhouses Hospitals, Sanitariums, Clinics, Nursing, Convalescent and Rest Homes and Charitable Institutions for Human Care.

Laundromats and Self-Serve Dry Cleaning Lawnmower Sharpening Machine Shops, incidental to a permitted use

Meat Markets Medical Clinics Monument Sales Motorcycle Sales, Service, Rent-

Music Studios

Novelty Shops Nursery Stock, Retail Sales Offices, Professional and Business (including sample rooms, but o warehouses)

Optical Goods, Retail Sales Paint Stores, Retail Sales Painting and Enameling Shops, ncidental to a permitted use Pet Shops, retail sales (when en-

closed within a building) Photographer's Studio Photographic Supplies, Retail

Plumbing Contractors Plumbing Shops, Retail Sales and Service

Printing Shops Public utility buildings, telephone exchange buildings, electric transformer stations and substations and gas regulator stations Farms when occupying an area of with service yards, but without storage vards

Radio and Television, Retail Sales and Service Radio and Television Stations

including towers, transmitters aerials and masts) Railroad rights-of-way, including switching, storage, freight yards

Restaurants Schools, Private Shoe Repair Shops Sporting Goods Stores, Retail

Sales

Tailor Shops Taxi Cab Stations Theatres Trade Schools Trailer Sales, Service, Rentals

Used-Car Lots

Wallpaper Stores, Retail Sales Any other business uses, provided such uses are not objectionable by reason of emission of for a dwelling shall be one (1) acre odors, soot, dust, noise, gas fumes or vibrations, or are not otherwise one hundred fifty (150) feet, ex- obnoxious or offensive and when cept in a recorded plat in which authorized by the Zoning Board of case the Residential "A" District Appeals, but specifically exclud-

ing those uses permitted in the Industrial "A" and Industrial "B' Signs shall be limited to one (1) flat wall sign per business estab- hides

lishment and shall indicate or identify only the services, articles or products which are offered for sale within the building to which said sign is attached, except that for gasoline service stations, hotels, motels and motor courts there may uses, provided such uses comply Raw Hides and Skins, Storage be erected one (1) additional sign with the provisions herein, and and Treatment elsewhere on the property pro- specifically exclude those uses Rendering Plants Agricultural implements, retail vided it indicates or identifies the permitted in the Industrial services, articles or products District. Amusements, Commercial — In- which are offered for sale within B. Accessory Uses:

> C. Height, Yard and Area Regulations: 1. Height:

No building shall exceed thirty-five (35) feet in height, 2. Front and Side Yards: No requirements, except as provided in Sub-Sections 16 and 17

of Section IV. 3. Rear Yard: No Requirements

4. Area, Depth and Width of Lot: No Requirements D. Parking and Loading Regu-

Off-street parking, loading and inloading shall be provided in acset forth in Section VI. SECTION XX-INDUSTRIAL "A"

DISTRICT In an Industrial "A" District no

land or building shall be used and no buildings or structures erected or converted for any use or under any conditions other than the fol-

A. Principle Uses and Buildings: Agricultural Implements, Retail square feet. Sales, Service, Rentals Animal Hospitals

Awning Manufacture Bottling Plants Box Crate Manufacture Building Materials and Fuel Storage Yards

Clothing Manufacture Coal, Coke and Wood Yards Cold Storage Plants Concrete Mixing Plants Concrete Products Manufacture Container Manufacture

Contractor's Storage Yards Cooperage Works Dairies Section XIV.

Drugs, Compounding and Pack-Egg Candling and Grading Electrical Appliance or Equip-

nent Assembly Extraction of Natural Resources No. 2 of the Ringelmann Chart for

set forth in Section XIV.

Frozen Food Lockers forth in Section IV. Grain Elevators

Greenhouses, Commercial Ice Manufacture

Zoning Board of Appeals after pub- ventable. lic hearing and under the following conditions: 1. When located at least fifty

(50) feet from all property lines. 2. When enclosed on all sides

by a tight unpierced fence or wall | welfare. Musical Instruments, Sales and with a height of not less than the height of the stored objects, but in no case less than ten (10) feet. Leather Products Manufacture Light Chemical Manufacture Lumber Yards

> Machine Shops vating Manufacturing Milk Distribution Stations

Mirror Silvering Moving and Storage Nuts and Bolts Manufacture Optical Goods Manufacture Ornamental Iron Works Paint Manufacture Painting and Enameling Shops Paper Products and Paper Box

Manufacture Pattern Shops Petroleum Products, Wholesale within a building. Storage

Photo Engraving Planing Mills or Saw Mills Plastics Products Manufacture Printing Ink Manufacture Public Markets

Public Utility Buildings, telephone exchange buildings, electric than the following: transformer stations and substa- A. Principle Uses and Buildings tions and gas regulator stations with service yards Publishing Company

Products from Rags Railroad rights-of-way, including switching, storage, freight yards, sidings, docks, team tracks and passenger and freight stations. facture Restaurants

Rug Cleaning Sand Blasting and Cutting Sand and Gravel Storage Seed Stores Sewage Disposal Plants when operated by or under contract with

Municipality Sheet Metal Shops Sign Manufacture Stone and Monument Works Storage Yards Textile Manufacture Tire Retreading and Recapping Tool and Die Manufacture Truck Terminals

Venetian Blind Manufacture Warehouse except for furs and Welding Shops Wholesale Businesses Wood Preserving Treatment Wood Products Manufacture

Woodworking Shops Any other similar industrial Shop

Signs for industrial and commercial uses shall be limited to one (1) flat wall sign or one (1) sign erected on top of the building and shall indicate or identify only the the name of the industry and its product to which said sign is attached or erected. Signs for commercial uses shall be permitted as provided in Section XIX.

C. Height, Yard and Area Regula-

1. Height: No building shall exceed seventy-five (75) feet in height.

2. Front, Side and Rear Yard: There shall be a front yard having a minimum dimension of thirty feet and a side and rear yard cordance with the regulations as each having a minimum dimension of twenty-five (25) feet except as provided in Sub-Section 16-C for mension of fifty (50) feet.

3. Area of Lot:

4. Depth and Width of Lot: There shall be a minimum depth and width each of one hundred (100) feet. D. Other Regulations:

1. Parking and Loading Off-street parking, loading Carting, Expressing and Hauling and unloading shall be provided in accordance with the regulations as set forth in Section VI. 2. General Performance Stand-

ards: No individual or individuals hundred fifty (450) feet. shall cause, suffer or allow to be D. Other Regulations: discharged in the atmosphere from any source other than ships, ma-Drive-In Theatres, in accordance rine vessels, railroad locomotives, vided, however that smoke, shade or appearance of which is equivalent to but not darker than

THE TAWAS HERALD | in accordance with provisions as a period or periods aggregating be adhered to as regulated in Sec- loading facilities must be provided four (4) minutes in any thirty (30) tion XX, except that the bulk stor- and located no closer than one hun-Food Stores, Wholesale and Stor- minutes shall be permitted and age of flammable liquids, liquid dred (100) feet to all property provided further, that smoke, the petroleum, gases and explosives lines; hard surfaced, shade or appearance of which is will be permitted anywhere on the drained, and properly marked. Gasoline Service Stations, in ac- equivalent to but not darker than property except that such storage cordance with the provisions as set No. 3 of the Ringelmann Chart for shall be at least one hundred fifty area shall be located in such a a period or periods aggregating (150) feet from a street right-of- manner so as to provide maximum three (3) minutes in any fifteen way line and a Residence District safety to the public utilizing this (15) minutes shall also be per- boundary line. mitted when building a new fire SECTION XXII—SPECIAL USES Junk or Scrap Iron Storage or or when breakdown or mal-Wrecking and Damaged or functioning of equipment occurs wrecked automobile storage or such as to make it evident that the controls within the Township of wrecking, when authorized by the emission was not reasonably pre- Baldwin it is necessary to stipulate

B. Odors

C. Gases safety and general welfare.

Glare and heat from arc weld- A. General Provisions D. Glare and Heat ing, acetylene torch cutting or sim-Mattress, Manufacture and Reno- ilar processes shall be performed so as not to be seen from any point of occupancy shall be issued by Metal Products, Stamping and beyond the outside of the property. the Building Inspector until the E. Fire and Safety Hazards

of flammable liquids, liquified petroleum gases and explosives shall amended. F. Storage

inoperative motor vehicles shall be C of Section IX.

SECTION XXI - INDUSTRIAL "B" DISTRICT

In an Industrial "B" District

der the same regulations as those of the public and the workers and of the Industrial "A" District, ex-Rag Treatment or Manufactured | cept as hereinafter modified.

2. Other Uses Section XVIII Agricultural Implement Manu-

Air Products Manufacture Boiler Shops Brick, Pottery and Terra-Cotta Tile Manufacture Chemical Manufacture

Crematories

Extraction of natural resources when enclosed with a six (6) foot public Fertilizer Manufacture Food and Related Products Man-

ifacture and Processing Forge Shops Foundaries Furniture Manufacture Gas Manufacture and Storage Glue Factories Hardware Manufacture

Machinery Manufacture Metal and Metal Ores, Smelting Paper and Pulp Manufacture Petroleum Refineries Railway Repair Shops Railway Yards, Round House or

Rolling Mills Scrap Metal Reduction

Slaughter Houses (not poultry) Slaughtering, Poultry Soap Factories Steam Power Plants Steel Mills Stock Yards Structural Steel Fabrication

Shops Tanneries Warehouses Any other similar industrial uses, provided such uses comply with the provisions herein

B. Accessory Uses: cordance with the provisions of District as a special use under the ment, the ultimate height of which Section XX.

C. Height, Yard and Area Regu- ditions: lations:

1. Height

No Restrictions There shall be a front, side area. front yards and 17-C for side yards, and rear yard each having a miniof Section IV, and except that when mum dimension of two-hundred of a single owner or a corporation area must be located in such a mana side or rear yard is adjacent to (200) feet, except as provided in and under unified control. a Residence District boundary Sub-Section 16-C for front yards line, there shall be a minimum di- and 17-C for side yards of Section must be located on a street design IV, and except for the following nated as "major arterial" on the There shall be a minimum lot closer than one thousand (1,000) shall have acceptable relationship area of ten thousand (10,000) feet from any Residence District: to a "major arterial" street which

Glue Factories Petroleum Refineries Rendering Plants Slaughter Houses (not Poultry) Soap Factories Stock Yards

Tanneries Other Similar Uses 3. Area of Lot There shall be a minimum lot

area of five (5) acres. 4. Depth and Width of Lot: There shall be a minimum Said planting may be within the depth and width each of four above specified setbacks.

1. Parking and Loading Off-street parking, loading and unloading facilities shall be prowith the provisions as set forth in or air or land transport vehicles, vided in accordance with the regulative (3) square feet of gross offsmoke the shade or appearance of lations as set forth in Section VI street parking area to one (1) which is equivalent to or greater and shall not be closer than fifty square foot of gross building area than the density described as No. (50) feet from any street or road and hardsurfaced, properly 2 of the Ringelmann Chart; pro- right-of-way line and from any Res- drained, properly marked and the idence District.

> ards: All performance standards shall

To properly execute land use drained. that certain uses, because of unusual size, hazardous conditions, The emission of obnoxious infrequent occurrence, effect on odors of any kind shall not be per- surrounding areas or other mitted which are contrary to the reasons, be reviewed by the Compublic health, safety and general mission prior to the granting of a building permit or certificate of occupancy therefor; and that said No gas shall be emitted which ited discretionary powers relating s peleterious to the public health, to the granting of such permit or certificate.

1. The uses listed in this Section The storage and handling application for such permit or cer-tificate has been reviewed and

2. The Commission shall not comply with State rules and regulations as established by Public authorize the issuance of a build-Sales when incidental to sales of Act No. 207, P. A. 1941, as ing permit or certificate of occu-other merchandise pancy until the applicant therefor has appeared at a public hearing Stores The storage of all materials, on such application, in accordance objects, equipment, machinery and with the provisions of Sub-Section

3. Before approving the issuance of a Building Permit or certificate of occupancy for a special use, the Commission shall find:

A. The proposed use in harmony no land or building shall be used with the purpose and intent of this post office, utility office, sample Produce Distributors, Wholesale and no buildings or structures shall Ordinance and of any portion of be erected or converted for any the Comprehensive Plan of the use or under any conditions other Township of Baldwin for the dis-drive-in service (service entirely adequate water in it so it will not

> B. The proposed use will not ad-1. Any use permitted in and un- versely affect the health and safety be detrimental to the use or development of adjacent properties Agricultural uses as specified in or of the general neighborhood. C. The proposed use will comply

with all appropriate regulations for the district in which it will be located. with all special regulations estab- Ordinance establishing such dislished by this Section, and all spe-trict may be rescinded by the

4. The Commission is authorized changed to its former classificato impose any conditions on the tion by Ordinance. An extension granting of a building permit or of construction time may be certificate of occupancy for a granted by the Township Board if special use it deems necessary for the proponents show valid reasons the protection of the neighbor- for such extension and upon their

5. The Commission shall not au- zoning changed, and when, in the thorize the location of a special course of carrying out the plan, use in any district other than that adjustments or rearrangements of within which it is permitted.

to authorize the issuance of a to the Zoning Ordinance, such building permit or certificate of adjustments may be granted upon occupancy for any special use if approval of the Planning Commisthe Commission finds that such sion without conducting a public special use would fail to comply hearing. with any of the requirements of 2. Hospitals, Sanitariums, Clinthis Ordinance or this Section.

or specifications, site plan, oper- procedures and conditions: ating plans or any other data the Commission deems necessary. Following are the uses which are

under certain conditions and proedures as specified for each use: said buildings shall be thirty-five 1. Neighborhood Service Centers (35) feet. -A planned neighborhood service center may be permitted in any pletely surrounded with screen Signs shall be regulated in ac- Residential, Resort or Agricultural planting and landscape develop-

> A. The area accommodating above specified setbacks. the planned Service Center facility

B. The ownership must be that

C. The Service Center facility uses wherein no such use shall be General Development Plan, or can provide for additional traffic generated by the development. D. The buildings must be lo-

cated not less than one hundred (100) feet from all property lines. The maximum height of said build ings shall be thirty-five (35) feet. E. The area must be completely surrounded with screen planting and landscaping development, the ultimate height of which, will not be less than six (6) feet.

F. The gross area cannot be more than twenty-five (25) per

cent occupied by buildings. G. Off-street parking must be provided at a ratio of not less than lighted in such a manner that said 2. General Performance Standlighting is not objectionable to

adjoining property owners. H. Off-street loading and un-

I. Ingress and egress to the facility and the public streets. Said ingress and egress shall be hard-surfaced and

J. Signs shall be limited to one (1) flat wall sign per business establishment and shall indicate or identify the services, articles or products which are offered for said sign is attached. Any sign none other. designating the location of the service facility to the public must shopping facility and shall have a methods for our present-day in-

intermittent type. K. The Business uses permitted

are as follows: Bakeries, Retail Sales Banking and Loan Institutions Barber and Beauty Shops Beer, Wine and Liquor, Retail Confectionary and Delicatessen bath.

Drug Stores Dry Cleaning and Laundry Pick-Up Stations Florists, Retail

Food Stores, Super Markets Hardware Stores Offices, Professional and Business (including branch libraries, rooms, but not warehouses)

Restaurants without curb or within the building) Any other uses deemed to be of

not commenced within a period of turns to zero. one (1) year after the Township struction is terminated after completion of any stage and there is Plan Now for Next Year ample evidence that further de-D. The proposed use will comply velopment is not contemplated, the cial conditions necessary for the Township Board and the zoning of safety and general welfare of the the entire tract or any portion which is undeveloped shall hood and the general welfare of request. After the development plan has been approved and the plan are requested by the propo-6. The Commission shall refuse nents, and such requests conform

ics, Nursing and Rest Homes and The Commission shall require | Charitable Institutions for human the applicant for authorization of care—These uses may be permitted a special use, to furnish any engilin any Residence District as a SECTION XXIII-EFFECTIVE neering or architectural drawings Special Use under the following

A. The area accommodating any one of these uses shall not be less than one (1) acre in area. B. The buildings including acclassified as Special Uses and for cessory buildings must be located Baldwin Township, Iosco County which a building permit or certif- not less than fifty (50) feet from on August 8, 1966. icate of occupancy will be granted all property lines.

D. The area must be com following procedures and con-shall not be less than six (6) feet. Said planting may be within the

C. The maximum height of

E. Off-street parking, loading shall not be less than five (5) acres and unloading, shall be provided 2. Front, Side and Rear Yards | nor more than ten (10) acres in in accordance with Section VI of this Ordinance.

F. Ingress and Egress to the ner so as to provide maximum safe-

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Modern recipes call for heat reatment of pickles to destroy organisms that cause spoilage, and to inactivate enzymes that cause off-flavor, poor color or texture. Women Mechanics These modern recipes call for five to 20 minutes in a boiling water garet Bellor, Lillian White, Al-

Tomatoes, with new varieties more difficult to keep with the out | machines. of date method of open-kettle canning still used by many homemak- leigh Extension Group, them by the boiling method, as well as all fruits.

Some of you may be pressure canning vegetables or meats with your small pressure cooker. With go dry and a type gauge that indicates pressure, this is fine. Do add imilar character by the Planning 20 minutes processing time when Commission to those listed herein. using the pressure cooker, how-L. If for any reason the plan ever, to allow for the speed in abandoned or construction is which it reaches pressure and re-

Call, write or visit your Coopera-Board has rezoned the site to tive Extension Service Office for Neighborhood Service or if con- free copies and freezing and can-

> ty to the public utilizing this facility and the public streets. Said ingress and egress shall be hard-surfaced and properly drained.

This is the time of year that may

G. Signs shall be permitted only to the extent of one (1) bulletin board not to exceed twelve (12) square feet in area and not to be located closer than twelve (12) feet from all property lines. Such sign may be illuminated provided the source of light is not visible and not the intermittent type.

H. If for any reason the plan abandoned or construction not commenced within a period of one year after the Township Commission has rezoned the site for one of the subject uses listed in this Paragraph 2, the Ordinance establishing such district may be rescinded by the Township Commission and the zoning of the entire tract shall be changed to its former classification by Ordinance.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall be effective as of August 8,

Enacted by the Township Board,

BALDWIN TOWNSHIP BOARD Richter Lixey, Supervisor Freida Rempert, Clerk ZONING PLANNING COMMISSION Charles Timreck, Chairman Gordon Hackborn,

Vice Chairman

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home landscaping. Existing trees and shrubs are fully developed for the season. It is so difficult to remember their size next winter when leaves are off and they are covered with snow drifts. This is the time to decide if the

flowering annuals are the colors

This is also the best time of year to consider the pattern of movement in the yard. Paths around corners and across the back yard are pretty evident after a hot summer of children's activities! Experiment with a plan, draw it

out on paper, put it away for awhile to "cool off," then restudy Talk it over with your nursery man and decide when to have plantings made. Have fun with that planning and planting! From out Whittemore-way, Mar-

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