Hale Wood Products-

Start Rebuilding Mill Heavily Hit by Fire

Work started last week on re- ior Mr. Gardner said he planned building the fire damaged mill of to retire.

Hale Wood Products, producers of A crew of men is now at work wooden pallets for Dow Chemical cleaning up the property and re-Company placing roof supports which were At the same time, Albert Gard- destroyed by fire Sunday, Febru-

ner, owner, announced he was dis- ary 26. posing of his interest in the oper-All equipment was salvaged ation to his son, Robert, and son- from the interior and is now being in-law, Walter Holzheuer. The sen- cleaned for use. Gardner said

Tuesday that only one electrical motor had to be rewired.

Canon Forsyth It is expected that the mill will be back in operation in **Dead; Funeral** oads of pallets each week. **Held Tuesday**

Funeral services for the Rev. Canon Warner L. Forsyth of Os-March 7, at St. John's Episcopal Church, Oscoda. The Rt. Rev. Richard Emerick officiated and burial was in Oscoda. He died Sun-new structure, which was hit by In cooperation with members of day, March 5, at home following a fire two weeks ago. lingering illness.

He was born March 7, 1893, at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and received his preparatory school Philadelphia, and McGuire Univer-sity, Richmond, Virginia. He at-tended St. Stophania Univertended St. Stephen's University, Avondale, New York, and at the License Drive University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, he received his academic and theological degrees. Ordained a deacon in 1917, he became a priest in 1918.

Mr. Forsyth was rector of St. James Church, Birmingham; St. James Church, Grosse Ile; Christ Episcopal Church, East Tawas, honorary canon of St. Paul's Cathedral, Detroit, in 1961 and retired from the ministry that year. During 1949, he started missions at Gaylord, Grayling, Harrisville and Indian River. He was canon missioner of these areas.

la O., whom he married in January 1919; one son, Warner Jr. of many complaints have been re-Kalamazoo; two daughters, Mrs. ceived concerning dogs which are mediate food supply. In addition Ted Mack of Indianapolis, Indiana, and Mrs. John Wright of Grosse Ile; four grandchildren.

Jury Trial **Car Fatality**

Jury trial of Nelson N. Schlicker, 27, Lincoln, who is charged with negligent homicide, opened Avoid Trouble Tuesday before Iosco Circuit Judge Allan C. Miller.



Equipment was salvaged in that commenced toward building a deer herd.

to enforce provisions of the state program being conducted in the area specifically to benefit the and St. John's. He was made an his department had issued 33 li-Sheriff Ivan O'Farrell said that deer herd. censes, wrote 16 violations and wood operations are under way in disposed of one dog on the first the district, which provides addiday of the enforcement program. Initial canvass of the county,

which is to extend throughout the county, started Monday in AuSa-Survivors include his wife, Wil- ble and Oscoda Townships. The department warns that

> running out of control. "We remind residents that possaid O'Farrell. "Dogs itat conditions in this area. an owner to let his dog run at large,"



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TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1967

Fill Deer Herd's 'Lunchbucket'-

Volunteers Aid Foresters in Huron Cutting Program

coda were conducted Tuesday, 62, resulted in a \$10,000 loss. tion Lunchbucket"—a program deblaze and work was immediately signed to help losco's wintering

the Michigan Deer Hunters Asso-The firm is one of Western Ios- ciation and Iosco Sportsmen's Club, federal foresters directed the cutting of slightly more than

20 acres of aspen, maple and cedar for winter deer range. Areas in which the volunteers used chain saws to fall trees were the west one-half of section 14, Wilber Township, and the Big Bear Swamp north of Five Channels Dam.

Loren Woerpel, district ranger, Tawas Ranger District, Huron Na-

A number of commercial pulptional food for the deer.

Because of the unusually heavy snow fall this winter, there has been a serious depletion of desirable browse. There are many small clumps of maple and aspen which, if cut, serve as a good im these species are good sprouters session of a license does not allow and this reproduction would sig

Woerpel said the size and con tinuity of this range lends itself well to habitat management. He said the program should not be considered as a "one-shot deal."

"The general objective of this project," he said, "is to maintain and improve the area for use as deer range. This can be done through management of the thick jack pine clumps for cover and through progressive cutting of the food species to provide a | perpet-





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THE PICTURE at left offers graphic proof of the problem facing losco's deer herd during the "winter of the big snow." The men above set out to do something about it by cutting these trees as a natural food supply on old US-23 in Wilber Township



TWO VOLUNTEERS saw through a cedar in the Big Bear Swamp north of Five Channels Dam on the AuSable River.

Time Near-

City's 1967-68 **Budget Being** Formulated

NUMBER 10

Work has begun on collecting information to be used in compiling Tawas City's operating budget for 1967-1968.

Supt. of Public Works Reginald Bublitz told councilmen Monday night that a preliminary budget to be presented for discussion April 3. A public hearing on the budget and formal adoption is to be held April 17.

The city closes its fiscal year March 10, according to Bublitz, and a considerable amount of time will be spent during the next three weeks in gathering information for the budget.

Last year, the city adopted a oudget of \$109,000 for operation. This was \$4,715 higher than budgeted disbursements for the previous year.

In other business Monday night, Freasurer Ruth Albertson reported that approximately 95 senior citizens had applied for homestead exemptions this year. This figure compared to 87 exempions which received approval during 1966. Mrs. Albertson said that of the persons receiving exemptions last year, five had passed away and property of two persons was returned to the tax coll after being transferred to other persons.

The council named Mayor George Tuttle, Clerk Walter Nelson and H. R. Hilbert, representing the city at large, as members of the beard of review. Automatic members of the board are the three supervisors. Clement Stephan, John Hosbach and Clarence Everett.

A certificate of occupancy was ssued to Robert Elson, 420 Mathews Street, for a sign and ilk screen printing shop.

Bublitz reported to the council that the state health department now requires chlorination at the waste water treatment plant 12 months of the year, instead of four according to prior regula

tions. Chlorination equipment is

to be placed into operation as soon

as minor maintenance is per-



when he stood mute during ar- ing of water pipes. raignment.

Schlicker was driver of a car which was involved in a collision Difference of a car which was involved in a collision death July 18 of William A. tenance bill. Smith Jr. of East Tawas.

motion by Schlicker's attorney frost starts to move around and is using axes in order that no branch-February 6 to reduce the charge often responsible for trouble es remained above average browsto negligent homicide. Judge Mil- with water lines," he said. ler denied a motion asking for dismissal.

tice court transcript, Judge Miller found that gross or willful negligence was not involved.

County Schools Receive \$329,500 in State Aid Money

Iosco treasurer's office began distribution of \$329,500 in state aid money Monday to four Iosco Sheriff Russell McCullogh. schools and the intermediate The Arenac Sheriff's Depart- project and we need the help of school district.

Oscoda Area School received Tawas have been checking in If available, volunteers should \$213,100, Hale Area School re- Saginaw and Flint, but have found bring a pair of snowshoes. Mems213,100, Hale Area School re-ceived \$17,200, Tawas Area re-tit the memory's description Saturday that snow was between Participation in ceived \$62,600 and Whittemore- fit the woman's description. Prescott Area received \$36,100.

An allocation of \$500 went to has been set at 26, was found par- level, which only emphasized the Mayor Exchange the special education program of tially covered with snow. She had need of such a cutting project to Iosco Intermediate School District. been severely beaten.

cautioned Monday that the next Woerpel said that trees cut by A statutory plea of not guilty was week or two may be the most the crews would be available to entered for Schlicker February 6 hazardous of the winter for freez- persons desiring a permit for fireng of water pipes. Supt. of Public Works Reginald wood. The Wilber Township loca-tion is located only about 200

at Fifth Avenue and First Street, to leave a water tap running at clumps of maple and aspen with-Tawas City, which resulted in the night. It may avoid a costly main- in strip boundaries. Care was taken to leave cover between jack Bublitz said there is about four pine clumps so that deer may Originally charged with man-slaughter, Judge Miller granted a feet of frost in the ground in this area. "At this time of year, the Limbs were removed by crews

The superintendent said that ing height. Observation of sprouting results anyone who has experienced past next summer will indicate the cor-Basing his decision on the jus- trouble with freezing water lines rect cutting rate for operations in should leave a water tap running. future years.

Peter Lichtfusz, president of the Iosco Sportsmen's Club, said that the group plans another work bee this Saturday. Anyone interested in assisting with this project should be at the forest service garage in East Tawas at 9:00 a.m. The sportsmen's club president Identity of a woman found dead said Monday that crews of volun-

Friday on the frozen Rifle River teers would be working in the HEADING for the trimming

ment and state police from East many sportsmen," said Lichtfusz. Saturday that snow was between The Negro woman, whose age 21/2 and three feet deep on the

aid the deer herd.

County School Boards Approve \$31,800 Intermediate Budget

Representatives from Hale, Os- the increase reflects the possibili- .0015 mills.

Police Seek

Identity of Woman

Found at Omer

coda, Tawas and Whittemore ty of hiring an itinerant remedial Representatives also approved observance and is to exchange city council directed city officers Work must be started by June of funding. The recreation com- liminary meetings Tuesday and Prescott School Boards met Feb- reading teacher for this coming the special education budget of with Coopersville. ruary 23 at the Intermediate year. The Intermediate School Dis- \$69,500. This represents an in-School District, East Tawas, and trict office is going to move to a crease of \$15,450 over this year. approved the proposed budget for new location in July. The increase in funds will be

This budget will require the used to hire two speech correc-1967-68 The proposed budget of \$31,800 levying of .0020 mills for this com- tionists. The present .0050 mill represents an increase of \$1,840 ing year. The current budget is will be sufficient to cover this inover the 1966-67 budget. Part of being financed by the levying of creased cost.

East Tawas OK's

Both Tawas City and East Ta-

participated in the annual event nounced last week. for years.

Turn to page 3 for listing and pictures of NBC all-conference basketball selections announced Monday night.



AFTER CUTTING THIS ASPEN, volunteers trim large limbs from the trunk to allow easy access gram directed by the Tawas Ranger District. to the deer. Saturday's tree cutting program will provide a week's food supply and another bee is Service Photos.

being planned this Saturday in a continuing pro--Tawas Herald and United States Forest

East Tawas Hopes 'Uncle' Will Up Ante on Sewer Aid

Because of rising costs since to pay one-third of the total cost Monday night, the zoning board original discussion on its new and, in the intervening time, cost recommended that the city with-May. While no action has been taken while no action has been t as yet by the council, Tawas City is to ask the Federal Water Pollu- \$300,000 bond issue nearly a year planation is received.

and DeWitt have been paired for tion Control Administration to up ago. This would finance cost of Possible consolidation of the Boards of Review the observance. Tawas City has the ante on federal assistance an- constructing lateral sewer mains recreation committee with the

East Tawas Council voted Mon- Campbell to sign an offer of ac- 000 would be financed by the fed- is now considering a long range day night to again take part in the ceptance for a \$120,000 grant, the eral grant and revenue bonds. program and has no legal means to see if the federal agency would 30 or the city would stand to lose mittee may become a subcommit- Wednesday of this week to review add approximately \$20,000 to the its federal grant. A tight schedule tee of the commission.

grant. Original cost of a primary sew- days would be required to adver- ward purchase of property for the 14-15, at which time each properage treatment plant, outfall sew- tise for bids after final acceptance new disposal plant site. Of this ty owner may check his own asers and interceptor sewers of the project by the federal agen- amount, \$5,000 is to come from sessment. This is the last time that amounted to approximately \$400,- cy. 000. The federal grant was set up In other business conducted \$1,500 from the revolving fund. valuations.

within the city. Balance of the park commission is being dis- Hold Meetings In authorizing Mayor James total cost of approximately \$800,- cussed. The recreation committee Township and city boards of re-

view-of Iosco County opened pre-1967 tax rolls. All boards are to is expected as between 30 to 45 The council applied \$6,500 to- meet for at least two days, March

the Board of Public Works and owners may legally question 1967

A second meeting to discuss proposed organization of a Grant Township fire department is to be held Monday night.

A preliminary meeting was held Monday of this week attended by members of the township board and a committee of citizens interested in forming a fire depart-

Authorization was given to reain services of an attorney to formulate plans for presenting a proposition to voters at a special election.

Township Treasurer Ona Lee Kindell was named with Ronald Ponke and his committee of firemen to work on details for the observance of Grant Township's centennial this summer.

formed. A council resolution designated Bublitz as the street administrator under the city's highway maintenance contract with the state.

The council designated the planning commission as a citizens advisory committee to recertify the city for a workable program under urban renewal

Set Second **Session on Fire** Dept. in Grant

area with axe in hand is this member of the losco Sportsmen's Club.



was are to participate in the mayor's exchange day program as part of the Michigan Week observance

in May.

2-Wednesday, March 8, 1967

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Editorial-

'Bad Bill' Introduced

We were most surprised when reading in a neighboring county paper that State Rep. George A. Prescott said that he did not like a bill that he had introduced in the state legislature concerning replacement of justices of the peace with a new lower court system.

While opposition to the bill is not surprising-as replacing justices of the peace with four or more \$20,000-a-year judges would just about bankrupt the county under Prescott's bill-it does seem strange that a sponsor would not endorse his own bill.

One of the key points in this bill was that it would allow laymen to act as judges. Another bill before the legislature limits these jobs to attorneys. Under provisions of the new state constitution, a new lower court system must be provided by 1969.

Prescott was quoted as saying that he sponsored the bill favored by the Michigan Justice of the Peace Association. "Although I believe this is a bad bill, I felt I had to introduce it for them as am a friend of local government. These people wanted this bill introduced and certainly these jobs should not be limited to attorneys," he was quoted as saying.

While we can agree with the freshman legislator that laymen should receive consideration for these lucrative jobs, we do not believe the job, filled by layman or attorney, warrants a \$20,000 salary or anywhere near it-whether paid by the state or the county. We also fail to see where the bill would benefit local government, with that kind of a pricetag.

CLOSED ALL-DAY SATURDAY

Regular Office Hours , are as follows: 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.

to 10:00 p.m.



FOUR IOSCO 4-H LEADERS attended the 11th annual Michigan leader meeting March 4-5 at East Lansing. Seated are Mr. and Mrs. George Erickson, who are shown looking over the program with Leonard Barr, all of Whittemore area. Mrs. Barr also attended. The program was sponsored by the 4-H Club Foundation of Michigan.-Tawas Herald Photo.

Christian Science 28 Attended **WSCS** Meeting

919 East Bay Street, East Tawas,

Sunday Service, 11:00 a. m.; Sun-day School, 11:00 a. m.; Wednes-March 2 meeting of Tawas City February 24, Roney Jo Thayer Jean Bell, 627. day evening service, second Wednesday of the month at 8:00 Wednesday of the month at 8:00 p. m. The Reading Room, located Schaaf presented the meditation. to the Thayer home for supper. in the church building, is open Mrs. Schaaf introduced Mrs. Rob- Mrs. Charles Baylis is taking Woman's Monday Night "Late" second Wednesday, 2:00-6:00 p. m. ert Ericksen, who presented Miss care of her mother in Grand Rap-

THE BIBLE WIOS - 1480 kc SUNDAYS SPEAKS 9:30 A. M. Radio Series TO YOU

Hetty Ramirez, exchange student ids for a couple weeks. from Santiago, Chile. Her interest- Bud Marr came home from Vet- Bloomfield Resort ing program was based on her erans Hospital, Ann Arbor, last Bob's Auto Parts ... home life, how well she likes this Tuesday. J. & J. Market ... Sunshine Circle of Hale Meth- Evergreen Resort country and she answered quesodist Church met last Thursday in Cedar Bar ... During the business meeting, it the educational unit with 14 pres- Plainfield Sand & Gravel

was voted to have a mother-daugh- ent. Mrs. Roy Curtis gave devo- Webb's Well Drilling ter banquet in May. A date will be tions. Mrs. Lawrence Schaum re- Team High Series: Plainfield The imperishability of spiritual announced. Members were re-minded that officers will be elect-about housecleaning and looking Resort, 1875; Bloomfield Resort,

things will be a theme of this ed and reports given at the April at seed catalogs were presented 1775. week's lesson-sermon titled "Sub- annual session. by Mrs. Thurman Scofield. Plans stance" to be read in all Christian Serving on the hostess commit- for a pancake and sausage supper Sand & Gravel, 718; Evergreen Re-Science churches on Sunday. Bi- tee were Mrs. Clarence Ashmore, Friday, March 17, were discussed. sort. 700; Plainfield Sand & Gravble references will include a Mrs. Leslie Smith, Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. James Arquillia of el, 658.

verse from Psalms 125: "They that Galliker and Mrs. Geraldine Henrietta called on Mrs. Grace trust in the Lord shall be as mount Smith. A St. Patrick's Day motif Sabin one day last week. Zion, which cannot be removed, was carried out in table decora- Charles Sabin has been staying Lee Castle, 405. but abideth forever. tions. with his mother, Mrs. Grace Sa-

Hale Area bin from ear surgery. Vews

Veterans Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells came home last week from Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Slosser and daughter of Saginaw visited his pitalized. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slosser,

and grandmother, Mrs. Flora Slos-A pink and blue shower was

mond of Saginaw by her mother, en by her grandmother, Mrs. Hen- Buster Dean, 191. Mrs. Harvey Reimer, last week- rietta Little. The honoree received Ives Rathburn, 3-7-10 split; Jan- Marquerite, a ski resort. end. She received many nice and many useful gifts. Refreshments et Dean, 3-7 split. useful gifts. After games were played, a lunch of gelatin, cake Mr. and Mrs. Clark lost their

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Levia of January 16. of a daughter, born February 27.

Levia, flew there to be with them Glenwood Streeter, Mr. and Mrs.

Sam Castle fell by Hale Creek Long Lake Bar

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arquillia, Ranch House Cabins 16 teachers at the Russian Mission, Whittemore Bank 131/2 141/2 121/2 151/2 Dean's Sand & Gravel .. 111/2 161/2 Elwin Reimer, nephew of Mr. Pipers IGA 4 24 and Mrs. Harvey Reimer, who is a Team High Series: Whittemore patient at Saginaw Veterans Hos- Bank, 2883; Ranch House, 2863; pital, spent the week-end with Long Lake Bar, 2834. them. He is much improved. Team High Single: Whittemore Last Sunday evening, Hale Bap- Bank, 1023; Long Lake Bar, 1009;

tist Church had a baptismal serv- Ranch House, 998. ice during which seven were bap-Individual High Series: Olive Maas, 642; Muggs Schroeder, 627;

Jean Bell, 223.

Eno's Gen. Contractor ... 17 16

HALE CREEK LANES

Monday Night "Early"

15

Team High Single: Plainfield

Individual High Series: Marilyn Reed, 466; Evelyn Weishuhn, 414;

Hale Hardware

Hale Lumber

Cedar Bar ..

Hale Bar

Hale Aluminum .

American Legion Kocher's Market

Joyce's Restaurant

Individual High Single: Marilyn Reed, 177-152; Evelyn Weishuhn, 150.

Minor League

Jolly Jokers Mrs. Edwin Sharp was home last Middleton Restaurant Tuesday until Friday. She re- N. E. T.'s (girls) turned to Flint to be nearer to her N. E. T.'s (boys) . Team High Series: LaBerge's on their return home, they called husband, a patient at Ann Arbor

Sport Center, 2254; Jolly Jokers, on Mrs. Samson's mother, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Wells called on Mrs. 2147; Earl's Boys, 2062.

Ida Iiams and Mrs. Larry Davis, Team High Single: LaBerge's other relatives. both of whom were recently hos-pitalized. Sport Center, 764; Jolly Jokers, Mr. and Mrs. Will Waters and Miss Iva Latter visited the Floyd 759; Earl's Boys, 721. Individual High Series: Earl Killeys on Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parrish were in the Tawases last Friday. Slosser, 506; Phil Glass, 495; Ed Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Partridge Mrs. Ed Clark (Virginia Smith) Trankle, 493.

Individual High Single: Earl and Mrs. Lester Robinson, over of Lake Orion was a guest of hongiven honoring Mrs. Maxine Red. or at a pink and blue shower giv- Slosser, 210; Earl Frasher, 192; the week-end. While here, they

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Commercial W L

..... 13 7 ents celebrate their 44th wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Samson

13 attended a livestock commodity

Frank Pesik, at New Lothrop and

of Flint visited her parents, Mr.

took a sight-seeing trip to Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Redmond

entertained the Rev. and Mrs.

Raymond Bruce of Hale, Mr. and

Mrs. Basil Redmond of Marlette at

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clemens

and children, Janet, Ilene and Al

dinner on Sunday at the home of

ter. Mrs. Don Armstead, one day

McKinley called on her sister,

Hot Lunch Menus

Tawas Area Schools hot lunch

Monday, March 13: Spaghetti

with meat sauce, lettuce salad,

diced peaches, chocolate cake,

Tuesday, March 14: Hamburger

on a bun, potato salad, pickles,

corn, apple spice cake, milk.

menu schedule for all units is re-

leased as follows:

bread, butter, milk.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Allen of Hale

dinner Friday evening.

7 13 meeting at the Farm Bureau

6 14 Building, Lansing, Thursday. Up

8 12

home and belongings in a fire Cedar Bar 17 Earl's General Store ... 17 Scofield Real Estate 14 10 Michigama Tel. Co. 11 13 Ray's Barber Shop 101/2 131/2 len, and friend, Rhonda Bailer of Trading Post ... 91/2 141/2 Rose City, were entertained for Wilson Service 9 15 16 Hale Sunoco .. Team High Series: Scofield Real Mrs. Nora Oswald, son and Estate, 3005; Earl's General Store, daughter of Flint visited her sis-2998; Cedar Bar, 2970. Team High Single: Earl's Gen- last week. eral Store, 1041; Cedar Bar, 1024; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harpham of 18 10 Ray's Barber Shop, 1021. 171/2 101/2

Individual High Series: L. Bis- Mrs. Gene Wood, on Wednesday. sonnette, 686; D. Humphrey, 654; E. Frasher, 647. Individual High Single: D. Hum-

phrey, 261; E. Frasher, 253; W. For TA Schools Wilson, 246.



Wednesday, March 15. Beef Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith had stew with biscuits, fruit gelatin, the following guests in their home peanut butter cookies, bread, butlast week: Mrs. Nora Oswald and ter, milk. W L children, Lorna and Pvt. David, of Thursday, March 16: Meat balls 7 Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Olen Herriand potatoes, cabbage salad, apple-8 man and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ver-

9 non Smith of National City, Mr. sauce, white cake, milk. Friday, March 17: Fish-wich on 14 10 and Mrs. Franklin Smith. These





of the area's churches.

and coffee was served. Fairbanks, Virginia, are parents Mrs. Ira Scofield, mother of Mrs.

> for two weeks. Emil Wagner brought Mrs. Glenwood Streeter home last Friday from the hospital in Bay City.

Lanes Wednesday and sprained Sportsman's Bar his leg. Earl's Girls ...

Alaska, called on Mrs. Grace Sabin Artex Roll Ons ... last Wednesday.

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Sacred Time



ied recreational and religious fa- February 24.

Killey, Tawas City, will receive fundamentals of the army filing

TWO VETERAN EMPLOYEES of National Gypsum Company received their first retirement checks last week from Richard Harris (left), plant manager at National City. In the center is Clark Hinkley, Turner, who was a dryer operator

for 22 years. At right is Clayton Pipesh, Whittemore, who spent 23 years at the National City plant. An ardent fisherman, he plans to hook some big ones this spring.

IN THE SERVICE_

Pvt. Killey at Fort Knox, Ky.

Army Pvt. Larry D. Killey has been assigned to Fort Knox, Ken-at least an additional eight weeks system, typing and operation of of-LaBerge's Sports Center 16 fice mechines tucky, in the United States Army of either advanced instruction or fice machines. Training Center, Armor (USA-TCA), to company A, 16th battal- on-the-job training to qualify him ion of the fourth basic combat in a specialized military skill, training brigade for his initial

eight weeks of military training. He will spend the next two Return from months learning all the funda-Bermuda Tour mental skills of a soldier in today's modern, action army and

Aviation Structural Mechanic will fire more than 500 rounds of live ammunition under simulated First Class William E. Allen, combat situations, including those United States Navy, son of Mr. encountered at night, during a three-week course with the City, has returned to the Naval soldier's basic weapon, the M14 Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida, from a six-month deployment to rifle.

cilities.

He will also be taught protective Kindley Air Force Base, Bermuda, measures and first-aid for chemi- with patrol squadron (VP)-45. While in Bermuda, he helped to cal, biological and radiological attacks and close-in combat and will carry out the squadron's mission be schooled in the use of the hand of anti-submarine warfare and grenade, bayonet and hand-to-hand shipping surveillance over the vast expanses of the Atlantic Ocean.

Much of this instruction will be vividly illustrated by the latest visual-aid techniques and live Klinger Trained demonstrations and by living under actual field conditions for sev- on Military Records eral days. Interspaced with constant em- Army Pvt. Ronald J. Klinger, 21,

2997: American Legion, 2991; Kocher's Market, 2957. Team High Single: American Legion, 1055; Kocher's Market, 10-24; Cedar Bar, 1021.

Individual High Series: G. Mousseau, 682; H. Rasch, 677; F. Wells, 640.

Individual High Single: H. Rasch, 257; G. Mousseau, 255; D. Stevenson, 251.

Wednesday Night Mixed Doubles W

Johnson Electric 20 Northern Grille 17 Maas Electric 15 Hale Bank 14 14 Hale Locker 14 14 Graham Oil Co. 13 15 11 17 Pearsall Co. Scofield Insurance 8 20 Team High Series: Johnson Electric, 2340; Northern Grille, 2332; Maas Electric, 2317. Team High Single: Northern

phasis on proper physical condi- son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Grille, 822; Graham Oil Co., 814; tioning, diet, rest and health hab Klinger, East Tawas, completed Johnson Electric, 808. its, will be ample opportunity to an eight-week administration | Individual High Series: Dennis utilize USATCA's many and var- course at Fort Ord, California, Chrivia, 657; Herman Maas, 649; Jim Slosser, 646.

He was trained in the prepara- Pfahl, 248; Almina Short, 235; Individual High Single: Judy basic training, Private Killey, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Goyle tion of military records and forms. Instruction was also given in Hits & Mu Hits & Mrs.

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Tawas Hospital

BIRTHS-

ris, East Tawas, February 27, a or. boy, Paul Leon, weight seven Rounding out the second team pounds, 141/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie ior who has been one of the NBC's Gonzales, Turner, February 28, a outstanding athletes of all time; girl, Betty Jean, weight seven pounds, 13 ounces.

ADMITTANCES-Tawas City: Richard Anderson,

Mns. Beatrice Simpson, Lisa Ul-

East Tawas: Claude Brooks, Elmer Bischoff, Lawrence De-Beau, Albert Goff, Mrs. Patsy Kaiser, Timothy LeDuc.

County: Mrs. Leota Hess, Oscoda; Alice Norris, National City; Mrs. Ethel Jean Pavlik, Whittemore.

Other communities: Mrs. Mary Jennings, AuGres; Mrs. Rosalie Costick, Mrs. Catherine Bruett, Greenbush; Mrs. Victoria Cisek, Irs Donna Procunier Ha



JERRY COFFELL

Pick Fairfield

Ron Schlatter, Pinconning senior, and Daryl Whitney, Essexville Garber senior. Selection of coaches and players

for 1st; Koepke ference basketball coaches at the Holland Hotel. Each school nomand Beyer, 2nd inated players felt deserving of all-conference selection and bal-

DALE KOEPKE

JOE TOLGO

loting was held at the close of the A talented squad was announced regular season. A school could not Monday night at the Northern "B" vote for its own candidates. Conference's basketball all-oppo-

nent team. Wayne Fairfield, high-scoring guard of the Tawas Area Braves, was named among the NBC's top five. Fairfield is a five-foot, 10inch senior.

Others on the first team were Jim Janisch, six-foot, one-inch senior from West Branch; Jerry Coffell, six-foot Essexville Garber senior; Bill Forsyth, the outstanding playmaker and scorer of Standish-Sterling, and Keith Sivier, another member of the conference championship team and a deadly

Tawas placed two players on the second team. Juniors Dale Koepke Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Har- and Paul Beyer received this hon-

were Coleman Lane, Oscoda sen-







WAYNE FAIRFIELD

McIvor News

day with Mrs. Harold Parent. Mr. and Mrs. George Kohn Jr., home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniels of Bay City helped their father, George

Kohn Sr., celebrate his 84th birthday February 19. George Schroeder of Pontiac

visited his brother, Herbert Schroeder, last Saturday Last Friday, Mrs. William Drae-

ger was at Bay City. She also visited her brother, Charles Mark, while there. Mrs. Lyle Pike and Mrs. Charles

Hockey of East Tawas visited Mrs. George Strauer Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Glen Van Stien-

Whittemore were Monday evening Mrs. Wilbur Runyan and Mrs. Mil- up march; "Festival Day Over-

ent home.

THE TAWAS HERALD

WhittemorespentWednesdaydays last week in Flint.with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.The Ronald Schroeder family of Mrs. Jerry Sims, Mrs. David Parent, Mrs. Calvin Nickell and William Draeger. The Edwin An-William Draeger. The Edwin An-Pontiac visited Mr. Schroeder's

Mrs. John Jordan visited her Timmeran of Gladwin spent Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schroeder Marsh, and Mr. Marsh. and family of Ann Arbor spent last week-end with his parents, the Herbert Schroeders.

of Townline Road visited her

Kendall, and family last Friday. The Walter Murringer family,

last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Draeger. Melvin Marsh. ast Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marsh. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Runyan of and Mrs. Harold Parent visited March 11. The cadet band will play "LaBanda Nandente," a warm

supper guests at the Harold Par- fred Blakely in Whittemore ture." the required number, and Wednesday.

Mrs. Ronald Pipesh and son of Arthur Winchell spent a few the band's selected number.

dersons of Baldwin Township were parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sunday guests at the Draeger Schroeder, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Van-

mother, Mrs. Omar Frank, Friday. urday with her niece, Mrs. Melvin

Wednesday, March 8, 1967-3

Wednesday, Mrs. Irene Lepere Cadet Band in nephew, George Strauer, and fam- Oscoda Festival Mrs. Dale Wood and daughter, Kim, visited her sister, Mrs. Jerry This Saturday

Tawas Area School's cadet band Robert Murringer and friend were will participate in the junior high burg and daughter of Flint spent Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. district band festival to be held at "Russian Chorale and Overture,"



KEITH SIVIER

BILL FORYSTH



Callers of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Denzer and Clara Smith last week were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Herri-

man, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wehrman Chester Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfahl, Mr. and Mrs. Victor

East Tawas spent Wednesday evening at the Alton Durant home.

joyed the week-end in Flint.

band, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pomer- years and was a majorette for with his parents.

William Denstedt is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Teal grade point average. He has been of East Tawas.

daughters were in Adrian during presently student council presithe week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Klenow of of Turner, is salutatorian.

Arenac Eastern Announces 1966-67 Honor Graduates

of Oscoda, Mr. and Mrs. Carson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brond- book staff. He received varsity Wilson of Vassar, Mr. and Mrs. carson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert brond. Chester Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. stetter of Twining, has been letters for sports, band and or-chester Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. named valedictorian of Arenac awards. He has been accepted at Kindell, the Reverend Buck and Eastern High School. Joe Tolgo, Central Michigan University, Mt. the Ronald McIvor family of Flint. son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tolgo Pleasant, where his curriculum

a 9.5 grade average out of a possi-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoddard, ble 10, has received awards in Mr. and Mrs. Alton Durant en- chemistry, mathematics and band. A member of the National Honor

NANCY L. BRONDSTETTER

Tolgo has maintained a 9.07 a member of the National Honor Edith Herriman and grand- Student Society for two years, is dent, is vice president of his class

aney of Wyandotte, last week. David Stoddard spent a few days three years. This fall, she will en-ter Michigan State University to major in biochemistry.

tional Cemetery.

MAGIC MIRROR BEAUTY SALON 1139 S. US-23 Located in King's Palace Market Building TAWAS CITY DONNA WATSON, Owner & Operator CLOSED March 13th - 16th

Attending the International Beauty Show in New York City . . . Featuring outstanding artists of the United States and Europe.

Nancy L. Brondstetter, daughter | and business manager of the yearwill be mathematical or chemical Miss Brondstetter, who achieved engineering. **Arland E. Bigelow** entertained her sister and hus has participated in band for eight Dead; Former

Retired Lt. Col. Arland Eugene Bigelow, formerly of East Tawas, died suddenly February 12 at a Columbia, South Carolina, hospital. Burial was in Arlington Na-Mr. Bigelow, who was born September 17, 1910, spent his boy-

hood at East Tawas and graduated from East Tawas High School. He joined the army and made it

his career. During World War II,

he was stationed in the Philippine

Islands and Japan and later at

Ankara, Turkey. He was the son of the late Charles and Zillah Hanson Bigelow. Besides his wife, four sons and two grandchildren, he is survived by Mr. and Mrs. Allie Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Colby of Tawas City, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hanson, Mrs. Arland Lundy and Mrs. Evelyn Jones of East Tawas. A brother, Hosea Bigelow, died two years ago at Rose City. Need printing supplies for this spring? Why not order now, save precious minutes of your time later when you have so many

things to do.

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Grand Officers Send Easter Message to OES

An Easter message from Ber-nice Heller and Kenneth Wise-man, worthy grand matron and of Mrs. Esther J. Rosekrans of Bay worthy grand patron of Grand City. They attended a piano con-Chapter of Michigan, Order of the cert given by Miss Rhonda Eastern Star, was read at the Eartsch, winner of the Michigan March 3 meeting of Iosco Chapter No. 71, OES.

Mrs. Joseph Hennigar, worthy krans are active members. matron, presided at the meeting. Miss Bartsen, a senior at Ar-Mrs. William Lyon, grand Esther of Grand Chapter of Michigan, Others introduced were Mrs. Jo- won is a concert tour she is now seph Knezak of St. Charles Chap- presenting. ter and Mildred Parsons, mother

its friends night April 6.

Committee reports were pre-sented by Mrs. Earl Hester and sonic Temple.

Mrs. Hennigar, Mrs. Carl Eckman and Mrs. Rose were elected first grade room won the award. delegates to attend the AIA Mrs. Clayton Busha received the meeting. An obligation ceremony jack pot followed the business session with Mrs. Hennigar in charge, assisted by Peter Liebter by Peter Lichtfusz, worthy patron, Hackborn, Mrs. Donald Troutman

and Miss Ruby Evans. Serving on the lunch committee were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evans, Mrs. W. A. Evans and Miss Evans. green and white candies. Centering the lace-covered serving table to Meet March 9 were a pink and green floral arrangement and green candles.

Advertising in newspapers is news. It is information about mer- 414 Main, East Tawas, Thursday, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donchandise, services or ideas and March 9, for a 6:30 p. m., pot-luck ald Schuster of National City and inventions of people who pay to supper and business meeting. All the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert have such news published so that members are urged to attend and Luce of White River Junction, the consumer "may know."



Mrs. Kaye Phelps **Attended Piano Concert** Sunday

bor, is a piano major studying un-OES, was introduced in the East. der Benning Dexter. The award

advisor of W. Mark Sexson Assembly, Order of Rainbow For Girls. Speech Therapist An invitation was read from Whit-temore Chapter No. 426 to attend Talks at H&S Meet.

William J. Hollaway, Iosco Intermediate School District speech Mrs. George Rose. It was reported therapist, was guest speech that Fred Pollard is a patient at Samaritan Hospital, Bay City. Plans were discussed to come the ation. A nomination Plans were discussed to serve the ation. A nominating committee AIA dinner March 30 at the Ma-sonic Temple was chosen to present a slate of candidates at the next meeting.

A cake walk was enjoyed and

and Mrs. Edward Dusenbery. The April 3 session will be held at Immaculate Heart of Mary

School. They served green gelatin salad, assorted crackers, coffee, tea, Past Noble Grands

The Past Noble Grands Club of Irene Rebekah Lodge No. 137 will meet with Mrs. George Davidson, ed at the 2 o'clock rites uniting bring a small gift for games.



Whittemore Methodist Church Scene of Luce-Schuster Vows

Arrangements of pink gladioli of White River; Miss Charlotte sischkes. white chrysanthemums Bradley of Vermont; Mr. and Mrs. formed a floral background in Larry Luce and other guests from from a two-week visit with rela-Whittemore Methodist Church for Detroit, Tecumseh, Hillman and tives in Tucson, Arizona.

the marriage Saturday, March 4. Saginaw. of Kathryn Schuster of National The bride was honored at a City and Arland Luce of Wurt-pre-nuptial shower at Sherman with his mother, who is ill. Township Hall and in Vermont, a smith Air Force Base, Oscoda.

Vermont For the double ring ceremony, the bride wore a white organza dress fashioned with fitted bodice, semi scoop neckline and long sleeves. White organdy, appli-qued flowers adorned the gently belled skirt and train. Her seed pearl and orange blossom crown

and brocade Empire gown with full length back panel. Red roses and white chrysanthemums made up her bouquet. Mrs. Charles Koepke of Whithers of Zephyr Park and the Wil-fred Youngs, who are visiting the the John Kattermans Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Ridenour's son was baptized Funeral services for Harold E

Larry Luce of Woodstock, Ver-

About PEOPLE YOU KNOW

East Tawas

Tawas City

Miss Lois Mallon and Miss Can-Mrs. Florence Doarn and three di Hoyt of Ypsilanti spent the friends of Bay City called on her aunt, Mrs. Nella Misener, Monday week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. William Mallon. birthday. Miss Faye Rice, Mr. and Mrs.

Glenn Perry, all of Lansing, were week-end guests at the George Rice home Edward Call of Saginaw was the Friday guest of Joseph Stepanski

years and they spent the day ice fishing. The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Buch of Saginaw called on his father, daughter and her husband, Mr. Fred Buch, on Sunday.

returned to the Iosco Medical Care Facility for further care. Mr. and Mrs. Roy DePotty left Sunday for Detroit where the for-

mer will have medical attention. mer will have medical attention. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kevin of Sag-inaw were Saturday guests of Mrs. Marion Fox of Standish and Mrs. Officers, worthy matrons, pa-trons and guests attending were from Lincoln, Hale, Standish, Os-Maria Island, Florida. J. A. Brugger. Mrs. Brugger feeds Margaret VanSickle spent Thursmany varieties of birds at her day and Friday with Mrs. Merle Whittemore. feeders during the winter and Ashley.

Mrs. Kevin has banded over 100. Mr. and Mrs. William Rapp, Mr. She is a member of the Audubon and Mrs. Kenneth Rapp have re- Perrys Honored Society and has banded goldfinch, turned home after a 10-day trip to pine siskins, chickadees and

Sarasota, Florida. Mrs. Joseph Misener has been nuthatches there. Last week, S-Sgt. and Mrs. John Shambach and daughter, Shellie, suffered a stroke Friday, Febru-honored on the occasion of their visited the Howard Freel family of Tawas City and Joseph Caverly family at Hale, enroute from Ells-tamily at Hale, enrou worth Air Force Base, South Da-kota, to Andrews Air Force Base, Kay A

kota, to Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland. Mrs. Shambach is the the University of Michigan, Ann opened many beautiful and useful former Lola Bowlsby, a niece of Mrs. Freel and Mrs. Caverly. Mrs. Robert Price arrived at Mrs. Herbert Deckett, during fried chicken and many other as-

Mannheim, Germany, Monday, February 27. She joined her hus-Decketts took their daughter and The Perrys band, who is serving there with Donna Fisher, daughter of the of East Tawas but now reside at

Mr. and Mrs. George Liske are spending several days in Detroit with his mother, who is ill. Harry Coy residence were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Decker and the Fran-

Bryan Wemert and Lorri King cis Drumms of East Tawas, Mr. mith Air Force Base, Oscoda. The Rev. Arthur Parkin officiat-shower was given by the bride-od at the 2 o'clock rites uniting groom's relatives. Township Hail and in vermon, a bryan relative and born this of Dramas of Dramas of Tawas Wemert family over the week-end. City. Mr. and Mrs. Coy plan to

> day evening dinner guest of Mrs. wedding anniversary of Mr. and Donald were chosen new leaders Mary Rapp of East Tawas. Friends of Mrs. Blanche War-The Emersons are summer resi-Mrs. Newell Emerson of Freeland. March 2 meeting. Debbie Beyer is "Let's Learn About Gardening,"

Houvener-Vester Vows Were **Exchanged in Tennessee**

Miss Barbara Ellen Vester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Houv-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ves-ener of Tawas City, Thursday eveter of Ulm, Arkansas, became the ning, February 23, in Trinity Lubride of William David Houvener, theran Church, Memphis, Tennes-

March 6, to wish her a happy 86th Worthy Matrons Mrs. Gerald Kaems and son left Tuesday for Okinawa to join their Host to Planning

husband and father, who will be stationed there with the United Meeting of AIA States Air Force for the next two Worthy Matrons Ferne Mark of

'awas City Chapter No. 303, OES, Mrs. James Tomlinson of Dear-born spent three days visiting her and Marie Hennigar of Iosco Chapter No. 71, East Tawas, were hostesses to the spring planning meeting of the AIA Association and Mrs. William Leslie Jr.; Mr. Edward Lemke returned Mon-day from General Hospital, Bay City, where he had treatment. He Mrs. Merle Ashley, and Mrs. Merle Ashley, and Mrs. Merle Ashley, and Mrs. Merle Ashley, and Mrs. Margaret VanSickle. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Quarters

Margaret vanisher. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Quarters are visiting their daughter at Paw are enjoying a vacation at Anna president.

Officers, worthy matrons, pacoda, Tawas City, East Tawas and

on Anniversary

event was hosted by their daugh-

the United States Army. She is the daughter of the Martin Ka-David Fishers of Tawas City, back to Ann Arbor Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Present to help them celebrate John N. Brugger has returned Waukegan, Illinois, were recent were their children and friends

guests of Mrs. Johnson's parents, from Essexville, Oscoda, Whitte-Mr. and Mrs. B. William Olsen. more, East Tawas and Tawas City Saturday evening guests at the

> Name Leaders Susan Goodman, Teresa Sutton

spend the week-end at Bay City. Sunday, they will attend the 50th Jana Lindholm and Kerin Mc-

Funeral Services

see. The Rev. Paul Martin per-formed the double ring cere-mony before an altar decorated with white gladioli. The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a white long her father, wore a white long sleeved dress with light blue bodice covered with white lace, matching cuffs, accented with tiny blue bows. She carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with a white orchid. Mrs. John Kolb of Millington,

Tennessee, served the bride as masisted of two orchids. John Kolb was best man.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will reside at Memphis. The Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gardner Whittemore Chapter No. 426, AIA bridegroom is in the United States Navy stationed at Virginia Beach, Virginia, as a jet mechanic.

> **Brooks** Infant Baptized Feb. 26 at TC Church

Jeffrey James Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks of Bay Illinois, were godparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Anschuetz entertained at dinner in honor of their grandson. Present were the Clifford Anschuetz and George Lemuel families of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Benmark and sons of Gladwin, Mr. and Mrs. B. William Olsen and son of Wilber Township, the Clyde and Harold Anschuetz families of Tawas City, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brooks and the Emil Cholgers of East Tawas. Mrs. James Brooks is the former

Carol Anschuetz.

Horticulture Set as Subject for **ET Garden Club**

program on horticulture, Friends of Mrs. Blanche War-ner are sorry to hear she is a pa-tient at General Hospital, Bay City, due to a fall fracturing her hip. The Fred Pfahls of Grant Town-ship, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grabow and the Austin Allens of McIvor were callers at the Ruth Albert-



loveliest by calling

Funeral services for Harold E

Mary Rapp of East Tawas.

Lower

Zephyr Park, Florida, entertained were callers at the Ruth Albert- State Street home.

birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. relatives at Iosco Medical Care Fa-Attending the bride was Linda T. J. Smith of Winters Park, Mr.

her leg. She was taken to Tawas

Hospital and returned to her

Mrs. Charles Simons Jr. enter-

tained relatives and friends at her

home honoring her husband's

home with a cast on her leg.

birthday anniversary.

Saturday evening, February 25, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McLeod of

held secure a fingertip veil and a number of Tawas friends in hon-son home in Tawas City during she carried pink roses and white or of Mrs. Victor Bouchard's the week. They visited friends and

Attending the bride was Linda Bassi. She selected a blue crepe and brocade Empire gown with Bassi. Charles Koepke of Whitmers and brocade Empire gown with

mont, served as best man for his guests. prother. Guests were seated by The group enjoyed a pleasant family of Midland were Sunday Sunday, March 5, at Jacques Fu Donald C. Schuster II, brother of evening.

he bride, and Michael Luce, brother of the bridegroom. For the occasion, the bride's and three daughters of Bay City chalski. Mrs. Stephen Michalski temore. Pink roses and white chrysanthe- past week. mums made up her corsage. A red rose and white chrysanthe-is veral days with the Theodore son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nel-He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelmums made up her corsage. A

her Flint home the first of the parents. blue brocade dress. Among the 100 guests attend- week and is much improved in health. ng a reception in the church were Friends are sorry to hear Mrs. Mrs. Griffith Died he bridegroom's parents; his sis-Buryl Binder of the Townline Road fell at her home fracturing

Mrs. Blake Died March 4; Funeral Held Tuesday

ter, Mrs. John Bugbee, and family

Orville Strauer spent two days The Rev. Robert Morrison of. in Gaylord where he attended a ficiated at funeral services for Farm Bureau life insurance and

Jane Marie Blake of East Tawas an estate planning course. Tuesday, March 7, at Christ Epis- Rose Marie Gackstetter, student night, a prayer service with the copal Church. Burial was in Veter- at Ann Arbor, spent a week with Rev. Robert Morrison officiating

copal Church. Burial was in Veter-ans Cemetery, East Tawas. An her mother, Mrs. Rollie Gackstet-her mother, Mrs. Rollie Gackstet-Home. Eastern Star memorial service was ter, on Miller Road. given Monday evening. Mrs. Blake Mrs. Lydia Nelkie's uncle, Clardied suddenly March 4 at her ence Moore of Detroit, passed Dormort, Pennsylvania, was a away and she attended the funer- member of the Dormort Presby-

Born December 15, 1925, at East al services Wednesday in Detroit. terian Church and an honorary The Charles Westcotts of Town- member of the Dormort Century Tawas, she and Kenneth Blake line Road were Wednesday callers Club. were married December 11, 1944. She was a past matron of Iosco at the August Lorenz home. Mrs. Beatrice Simpson of East ter, she is survived by four other Chapter No. 71, Order of the East-

Tawas, who has been staying at daughters, Mrs. Eva Jane G. Herern Star, a longtime member of the home of her son, Glen Simp- shey of Dahlgren, Virginia, the church choir and a member of son, was taken to Tawas Hospital. Gladys G. Moncrieff of Burbank, Christ Episcopal Church. Her parents were the late Carl and Grace Friends send get-well wishes to California, Mrs. Olive G. Shiffler of Briarcliff Manor. New York

The Kenneth King family of De- and Mrs. Jeanne G. Kuhn of San Surviving are her husband; two troit enjoyed Sunday evening din- Diego, California; 13 grandchildaughters, Mrs. Nicki Pillsbury of ner with her parents, the Walter dren; nine great grandchildren, East Tawas and Kathleen at home; Millers. one son, Timothy at home; one grandchild; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Stephan and Mrs. Susan Henni-Mr. and Mrs. John Macon of Lansing spent a few days with her parents, the Joseph Reinkes, Exercise the services were held at

after returning from a vacation trip to Tampa, Florida.

Easter Seals-

Haight.

Big Rapids, were week-end vis- ficiating. Did you receive your Easter itors at their respective homes. eals through the mail? Don't The Kenneth Wojahns of Wilber forget to mail the enclosed en- Township, Mr. and Mrs. Henry bearers: Richard G. Hertzler, Hervelope with your contribution Schatz enjoyed Sunday dinner bert S. Hertzler, Edgar L. Griffith right away. The Iosco County Chap- with the Walter Millers. Mrs. Orville Strauer was a Mon- Shiffler and Darvis L. Ostrander. ter deserves your help!

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Switzer of Flint were conducted

Wed., March 1, at

Tawas Hospital

Interment was in Mt. Lebanon

Cemetery with the following pall-

II, Allen V. Hershey, Richard W.

guests of the Stephen and Clar. neral Home, Tawas City. The Rev. ence Michalski families. Mrs. Arthur Parkin officiated and buri Mrs. Mary Ellen (Wellna) Allen Smith is the former Phyllis Mi- al was in Saints Cemetery, Whit-

mother chose a two-piece cranber. visited Mrs. Grace Revord, other and Mrs. Smith called on Mrs. Mr. Switzer was killed Wednesry lace dress with pink accessories. friends and relatives during the Louise McArdle at Iosco Medical day, March 1, when the car he was Care Facility Sunday afternoon. driving hit a train on M-15 at

He was born November 12, 1924, mum corsage adorned Mrs. Luce's Inschuetz family. She returned to kie, spent the week-end with his at Prescott and was a machine op erator for the AC Spark Plug Company, Flint. He and Geraldine Ruckle of Whittemore were married October 10, 1945. A veteran of World War II, he was awarded the purple heart and was a member of Disabled American Veterans No. 003 of Flint.

Among survivors are his wife; one daughter, Linda Kay, eight years of age; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Helms Griffith, who with her husband, E. L. Grif-Mrs. Clyde Switzer of Prescott; fith, made her home with her three brothers, Shirley of Presdaughter and son-in-law, Mr. and cott, Robert and Dean of Pontiac. Mrs. Herbert Hertzler of East Tawas, for the past three years, died

March 1 at Tawas Hospital. That World War I

Mrs. Griffith, 84, formerly of Tues., Feb. 28

Theodore Guillette of Wilber Township died Tuesday, February 28, at Tawas Hospital. Funeral services were held March 3 at Besides her husband and daugh-Jacques Funeral Home, Tawas City, with the Rev. Ernest Ferguson officiating. Burial was in Ta-Mrs. was City Cemetery.

A World War I veteran, he was born November 9, 1888, in Bay of Briarcliff Manor, New York, County and moved to Wilber Township eight years ago. He was retired from Hudson Motor Car Company. and one sister, Mrs. Olive Helms

Funeral services were held at **Reader Response** Beinhauer and Sons Mortuary in Kay Earl, Dean and Pat Kobs, Dormort with Dr. James Orr of the who attend Ferris State College, Dormort Presbyterian Church of is what your Advertising

Message Gets in

The Tawas Herald





ed in the office of the Register of

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the terms and conditions of one certain mortgage made and executed by Ray Dalby and Merria Ann Dalby, his wife, to the Oscoda State Savings Bank, a Michigan Corporation, dated July 23, 1959, and filed in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Iosco

Mortgages, page 125, and, WHEREAS, said mortgage was

cost of such service by registered same become due and payable, the or certified mail, and the further entire indebtedness secured by cost or charges: Provided, That mortgage subject to foreclosure at ment as aforesaid is not made, the provisions above referred to has undersigned will institute pro- elected to declare, has declared ceedings for possession of the and does hereby declare the en-

nished home. 1043 Bay Drive, Tawas City. FO 2-2346. 41-tfb APARTMENT FOR RENT—Fur-ad in the office of the Register of address of Audrey E. Edinger,

THE TAWAS HERALD.

WHEREAS, the Genesee Mer-

tire indebtedness secured by said

mortgage due and payable at

Two Thousand Four Hundred For-

from January 3, 1966 at the rate

lated for in said mortgage; and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the mortgage and in pursuance of the statutes in such case made and

provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage premises at public vendue to the highest bidder on

Wednesday, March 8, 1967-5

Herald Needlecraft News by NANCY BAXTER

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tive ears and, because he's

so pretty, we've put a bright felt bow on his head.

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PART TIME BOOKKEEPER-Wanted. Apply in own handwriting, stating qualifications and salary expected to Intermediate School District, 106 East State, 10-2b East Tawas.

HELP WANTED-Salesman

nished, one bedroom, natural gas heat, private entrance. East	Deeds for said County of Iosco, on	Iosco County, Michigan. Dated: February 17, 1967.	the person appearing by the rec-	holding the Circuit Court for the County in which said mortgage	States and the states of the second
Tawas. Phone 362-2581. 9-tfb	Assignments of Mortgages, on page	MICHAEL N. FREEL Attorney for Mortgagee	of Deeds of said County, to be the	premises are located). The said premises are described	The second s
WANTED-TO RENT	salo, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of	Business address:	of title to the within described	as follows:	
WANTED-3-Bedroom house to	his notice, for principal and inter-	231 Newman Street Fast Tawas Michigan	lands at the said date of the said		and the second se
rent. Tawas area. Phone 362-	Seventy-Five and 13-100 (\$12,075	Telephone No. 362-3443	service and examination of said	and State of Michigan, according	E de
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CARDS OF TRAINES	by said Mortgage, or any part		Leon Putnam		
For the kind sympathy and as-					KUNNA BERERAMAN
sistance of our friends and neigh-	come operative;	losco	Dated March 1, 1967	Attorneys for Mortgagee	The second s
	Now Therefore, Notice is Here-	derson, Deceased	My fees, \$3.00. 10-4b		
Griffith, on March 1, we extend	power of sale contained in said	It is Ordered that on March 13,		Flint, Michigan 5-13b	MILLE MARKEN IN IN IN
	Mortgage and in pursuance of the		STATE OF MICHIGAN	BOADD OF DEVIEW	
staff at Tawas Hospital, Dr. Har-	vided, the said Mortgage will be	a hearing be held on the petition	In the Circuit Court for the	BOARD OF REVIEW	
vey Brinkman and Dr. Raymond Sutton the Rev Mr Robert Mor-	foreclosed by a sale of the premises	of Edwin A. Anderson for allow-	County of Iosco	Tawas Township Board of Re-	
rison, the Rev. Mr. William Lind-	thereof as may be percessary at	ministrator of said estate, and,	the Board of Supervisors of Iosco	view will meet Tuesday, March 7,	AND
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	der, at the front door of the Iosco	tate.		viewing the tax rolls. Sessions	
Order of the Eastern Star.	County Court House in the City of	Publication and service shall be			ATT ATT ATT AND ANY -
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Jeanne G. Kuhn 10-1b	Standard Time in the afternoon of	7 71 1 1 7 1			
	sold to pay the amount so as afore-	Attorney for Petitioner	The Board of Supervisors of	viewing the tax roll. Sessions will	
We wish to thank everyone for	said then due on said Mortgage to-	Box 607 Tawas City Michigan 8.3h			
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	so any taxes and insurance that	STATE OF MICHIGAN	Chain Lake;	Reno Township Clerk 10-1p	THIS HEAVENLY HUNGARIAN has a costume with amazing detail.
thanks to Wilber Methodist WSCS.	prior to the date of said sale.			CETTI FAAFNIT DAY	Her white dress is knitted in a delicate patterned stitch and handed
His children 10-1p	which said premises are described	Estate of Roy J. Griffin, De-	Courtroom of this Court, at the	SETTLEMENT DAT	with bright stripes of color. The black apron is embroidered and fringed and her head scarf of emerald green is expertly knot-
	in said Mortgage as follows, to-			Annual Settlement Day will be	Iringed. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed
I WISH to thank Doctors Dillik-	the Township of AuSable, County	1967 at 10:30 A M in the Pro-	1967 at 1:30 o'clock in the after-	held at Plainfield Township Hall	stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PK 3786.
gy, personnel of Tawas Hospital;	of losco, State of Michigan, de-	bate Courtroom Tawas City, Mich-	noon, and that notice thereof	4. E.00 m m	
my friends, neighbors and rela-	Lot No. 7 of Silver Sands Es-	igan a hearing he held on the pe-	six successive weeks prior to said	SHIRLA VEE KESLER	
	tates, according to the plat there-	Saginaw for probate of a purport.	hearing in the Tawas Herald and		
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Edrie McKenzie 10-1b	A STATE OF ST	some other suitable person and	in Iosco County:	CEMETERY MARKERS	UNANUE-UT-LIFE:
		for a determination of heirs.	as as a date of the of the population		Read how 3 out of 4 women in doctors' tests got
L. J. KEHOE	tional mortgage association,		shall be served by certified mail		amazing relief from hot flashes, nervous tension.
-And-	Attorney and Agent	Court Rule.	upon all the owners of record of		The clammy sweats-the suffo- woman reported wonderful re-
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	Attorney for Federal National	J. Richard Kendrick	tion, said notice to be mailed at		Countless women have found without expensive "shots." they don't have to feel miser- Don't suffer unnecessarily
Phone 362-2754		Bank of Corringer	least three weeks prior to the	Pay your income tax with money	able, old before their time, suf- fer weakness, nervousness. In pleasant relief-get gentle
205 Newman St. East Tawas 46-tfb	Business Address	812 Second National Bank		through Herald Want Ads. Make	doctors' tests woman after Pinkham Compound today.
	131 River Street	Building	ALLAN C. MILLER	a sale through this responsive	The gentle medicine with the gentle name LYDIA E. PINKHAM
	gas heat, private entrance. East Tawas. Phone 362-2581. 94fb WANTED-3-Bedroom house to rent. Tawas area. Phone 362- 5296. 10-2b CARDS OF THANKS For the kind sympathy and as- sistance of our friends and neigh- bors during the loss of our wife and mother, Mrs. Dorothy Helms Griffith, on March 1, we extend our deepest thanks and apprecia- tion. Especially to the sisters and staff at Tawas Hospital, Dr. Har- vey Brinkman and Dr. Raymond Sutton, the Rev. Mr. Robert Mor- rison, the Rev. Mr. Robert Mor- rison, the Rev. Mr. Robert Mor- fison, the Rev. Mr. Robert Mor- fison, the Rev. Mr. Robert Mor- ast Tawas Garden Club, Tawas Bay Artists, Iosco Chapter No. 71, Order of the Eastern Star. Edgar L. Griffith Helen G. Hertzler Eva Jane G. Hershey Gladys G. Moncrieff Olive G. Shiffler Jeanne G. Kuhn 10-1b We wish to thank everyone for their kind expressions of sym- pathy shown during the death of our father, Henry Hobart; especial thanks to Wilber Methodist WSCS. His children 10-1p I wish to thank Doctors Brink- man and Sutton; the sisters, cler- gy, personnel of Tawas Hospital; my friends, neighbors and rela- tives for their many gifts, eards and kindnesses shown me during my recent illness. Edrie McKenzie 10-1b I. J. KEHOE I. M. PHILLIPS OPTOMETRISTS Eyes Examined - Contact Lens Phone 362-2754 205 Newman St. East Tawas	 Beeds for said County of Joseo, on Warch 26, 1962, in Liber 51 of March 26, 1962, in March 26, 1967, in March 26, 1967	gas beat, private entrance. East Travas. Phone 382 2531. Gas base, the States, and States, a	 Table Determined Period The Second P	 Therease. Theores 2002 and the performance of the perform

6-Wednesday, March 8, 1967

Launch in Mid-March-

Motor Vehicle Safety Check for Michigan

Aiming for a mid-March launch | areas in their own districts, changof the new motor vehicle safety ing the inspection locations from check program, Michigan State Po- time to time. Inspection sites will lice are conducting a week-long be temporarily established where training school for 36 inspecting sufficient road shoulder width, or Nelkie and sister, Mrs. James Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bronofficers which began March 6 at adequate roadside parking areas, son of Oscoda. East Lansing headquarters, Col. and good sight distance will as-Fredrick E. Davids, department sure maximum safety for motorists and inspection personnel. director, reported.

The vehicle check itself will be Mrs. Inez Collins Instructors, in addition to department personnel, include rep. completed in about seven minutes. resentatives from Chrysler Corpo-ration, Oldsmobile division of General Motors, highlight the states of the state General Motors, highway traffic safety center of Michigan State University of Michigan State University and the Uni-Royal and glass area. Other items sub-University and the Uni-Royal (United States Rubber) Tire Com-tor's license and vehicle registra-tor's license and vehicle registra-tor' pany. tion.

The department was authorized last year by the Michigan Legisla-Drivers will be given an approval sticker for display if their cars pass the inspection Where ture to set up the check lanes. ture to set up the check lanes. The law, which becomes effective March 10, also permits city, vil-lage and county law enforcement officials to set up similar check lane inspection programs in their respective jurisdictions under the supervision of the state police. for subsequent recheck approval.

Vehicle checking is planned to If approved, he will get the stickbe conducted on a regular daily er to place on the windshield. basis throughout the state. Inspect- Failure to have defects repaired ing officers will work highway subjects the driver to a penalty.



THE TAWAS HERALD | Service March I

Funeral Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Inez 2:00 p. m., at Whittemore Me ist Church. Burial will be is in charge of arranger Mrs. Collins died March 6 Mary's Hospital, Saginaw. She was born April 11, 18

onia County. Her husband eph, died in 1964. Surviving are a daughter

Marguerite O'Farrell of Sag six grandchildren; 14 great hildren; one sister, and brother.

Home.

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VICIOR MATURE and Britt Ekland star in "After the Fox," coming to the Family Theatre, March 8 through 11. Directed by Peter Sellers of "Pussycat" fame, this picture is in Panavision with color

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B THURSDAY PM is ... BLUE HEAD PIN DAY INTERESTED? Call your friends and ask them to join you at the Tawas Lanes for a few practice games of bowling at a special price of . . .

3 GAMES FOR \$1.00

Between the hours of 1:15 P. M. and 4:00 P. M.

One or all of you might win one of the free

		Ponke, 606; Kay Killey, 574; Good Losers 24 8 Johanne Grabow, 572. Re-Enforcements 21 11 Splits & Misses 21 11 Lowery Northern 20 12 Ponke, 218; Johanne Grabow, 213; Splits & Cinners 16	SAVE! ONE-A-DAY Vitamins
TAWAS LANES JIM and MARY HILBERT PHONE 362-2861	East Tawas Council received a commendation letter this week for its excellent snow removal program during several storms	MONDAY JUNIOR TRIOS Four Jets 15 17 Myles Insurance 11 11 21 Team No. 7 8 4 Four Jets 10 22 Eklund Standard 8 4 Team High Series: 511z 21	VI VI ONE DOTS 100's
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Wednesday thru Saturday March 8-9-10-11	whole thing.	Team High Series: Eklund	Dipping You any





GUARD Wayne Fairfield seems to be blocked by the foot of Dennis Saari in action against West Branch.-Herald Photo.

Good Defensive Game, but-

Braves Bow to Panthers in District Final

Tawas Area Braves, coming up with an impressive defense to hold Standish-Sterling's Panthers for three quarters Saturday night, finally bowed to the NBC champions, 58-46, in the district class B final at Standish

The Panthers are to continue basketball action in the regional tournament at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant,

All other Iosco schools were eliminated in the first round of tournament action Tuesday night. Oscoda lost to Standish-Sterling, 95-68; AuGres-Sims bombed Hale, 75-38, in the class D tournament at AuGres; Whittemore-Prescott Area lost to Alcona, 88-81, in class C action at Alpena.

FOR TAWAS, it was that same frustrating second quarter which led to the Braves' downfall, just as has been the case in other games this season. The Braves, unable to get moving in the early stages of the first quarter, suddenly came to life and were leading, 14-10, at the quarter buzzer.

The lead did not last as Standish-Sterling's five came back with a vengeance and held a 28-24 margin at intermission. Tawas was still within striking position, but the Panthers never gave up the lead.

Scoring in both the third and fourth quarters was identical, the Panthers meshing 15 and Tawas countering with 11. The winners played control ball during the last two minutes of the game and won moving away.

BOTH TEAMS turned in impressive defensive games. The Braves held their own against a taller Standish-Sterling squad, but one of the Panthers' smallest players, Bill Forsyth, again proved to be the biggest thorn in the side of the McIntoshmen. A set shot artist from his guard position, Forsyth was quick to take advantage of nearly every Tawas mistake. He made a key steal on one Tawas pass in the third quarter and drove in for a bucket, then picked



SECTION TWO

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1967



Hold Joint Hearing on Lower Courts Legislation Sat.

A joint senate-house public of Lower Michigan. Other interesthearing on legislation to reorgan- ed persons also are invited to apize the state's lower courts in con. pear. formance with provisions of the Under the new state constitunew state constitution will be held tion, offices of justice of peace

judges, circuit judges and bar as- bills.

off passes on at least three other occasions and converted twopointers to give S-S the command.

Tawas moved the ball well but was unable to find a man in the open enough times against an airtight Panther wall. As a result, Tawas normally could get off only one shot from its pattern. The Braves missed a number of key scoring opportunities in the first half which could have meant the difference



sociations from the northern part Standish to Hold

'Community Day'

at 10:00 a. m. Saturday, March 11, and circuit court commissioners A community day is to be held at the Doherty Hotel in Clare. Sen. Robert Richardson, Sag-inaw, and Rep. Donald E. Holbrook Jr., Clare, chairmen of the legislature this year to implement ing individuals, church or lodge senate and house judiciary com-mittees, respectively, said the Bills to be discussed at the baked goods, food, handiwork, an meeting has been scheduled pri-marily to hear representatives of No. 68, 44 and 78, house bills No. plans to erect a booth to illustrate the justices of the peace, probate 2171 and 2312 and other related its activity and build a membership drive around the display.

Sivier of Standish-Sterling was the game's top scorer with 20 points. He was followed by Forsyth with 17. Although not starting the game, Paul Beyer topped Tawas' scorers with 17 points and played a strong game on the backboards. Dale Koepke was next in line with 11 points. Guard Wayne Fairfield, the only senior in Tawas' front six, played his last game .for the red and white. Tawas' top scorer all season, Fairfield was closely guarded and meshed only five points against the Panthers.

WHILE STANDISH-STERLING had little trouble in defeating Tawas in two previous meetings this season, the champions had to go into two overtimes Thursday night to defeat neighboring Pinconning. This game followed one of the Panthers' most impressive showings of the season Tuesday night against Oscoda.

Tawas reached the finals by eliminating West Branch on Wednesday night. The Braves took a 20-13 lead after the first eight minutes, but staggered in under fire to a narrow 70-67 win. West Branch closed a nine-point halftime gap to four at the end of three periods. Gary Haglund was top man for Tawas with 20 points.

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Overcome by

Truck Fumes Four persons were temporarily hospitalized at West Branch last week when overcome by fumes from a concrete mixer truck operating inside the plant of West Branch Concrete Products.

PAPER CLIPS-Jumbo, 50 cents

per 100; No. 1. 15 cents per 100; No. 3, 15 cents per 100. The Ta-

was Herald, 408 Lake Street, Ta-

was City.

Tawas Herald Classified Advertising Packs a Wallop At a Low Cost Call 362-3487 for an Ad-Taker

The other Tawas player is Ron Doak (34) .- Herald Photo.



WINNING the Klondike Trophy February 25 at the derby held by Northland and largo Districts of the Paul Bunyan Council was the Eagle Patrol of Troop 111, East Tawas. Pictured from left are Paul French, Bruce Harris, Scoutmaster Stan Rodgers, Scott Rodgers, David Schultz, Commit-

teeman Ira Schultz, Dan Anderson, William Coleman, Committeman Ray Coleman, Carter Dutcher and Buckie Harris (kneeling in front.) The boys display their homemade Klondike sled used in the competition.-Tawas Herald Photo.

Sherman News Mrs. Clendors, Wynn, visited the home of their daughter and family while Gloriann Dickson took part in the ice skating revue Mrs. Glendora Wynn visited at Bowling Green, Ohio.

Mrs. Roger Wood one day last week.

The Ronald Schroeder family of the Floyd Brown home. Harvey Smith attended the

Tawas Wednesday evening.

the Floyd Browns Wednesday. ernoon

The euchre tournament was held at the Victor St. James home in Whittemore Friday evening.

Mrs. Lawrence Jordan spent Thursday with Mrs. Graham Freel in Tawas. Mrs. Freel was in an auto accident and has a fractured knee. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.

The Cecil Warner family of Tahome last Sunday.

tended the St. James Altar Society ing, Tawas City, between the danger of intoxicated drivers.

Whittemore caller Saturday.

brate her fifth birthday.

spent several days in Midland at tion.

The James Brighams have a telephone installed in their home. For Traffic Thursday evening, the Frank Pontiac spent the week-end at Smiths called at the Earl **Safety Bills** Schneider home in Whittemore. The Massons of Detroit spent Johnson Auto Supply meeting in the week-end at their home here. Robert Kavanaugh was a Whit-Gary Kerwin of Tawas called on temore caller Saturday. The Joseph Schneider family of

The Frank Smiths called on the Tecumseh spent the week-end Gov. Romney's requests this week Theodore Anschuetzes Friday aft- here and attended the Luce- for traffic safety legislation. Schuster wedding.

10th Dist. Liaison

Man Here Mar. 16

Rep. George A. Prescott, Tawas City, pledged his full support to "I am especially pleased with his strong proposals for improving law enforcement as part of his program. Basically, the governor

asks for legislation to provide more effective control of the drinking driver and to improve court and police procedures. An implied consent law is of prime

importance to an effective control On Thursday, March 16, Con- of the ever-expanding hazard of was called at the Walter Smith gressman Cederberg's liaison man the drinking driver on Michigan for the 10th congressional district roads. Implied consent legislation Several ladies from here at- will be at the Iosco County Build- would be a major deterent to the

meeting in Whittemore Tuesday hours of 2:00 p. m. and 4:00 p. m. in the traffic safety proposals is "Another essential area covered Mrs. Edward Gerard was a to confer with residents of the the expansion and acceleration of area who have comments on fed- the police information network. Several relatives and friends eral legislation or facts on their Rapid communication among Michgathered at the Edward Magalski own problems with federal agen- igan's police agencies would home and helped Mary Lou cele-brate her fifth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith the congressman for considera- which is so essential to effective police work.'





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GAS MAKES THE BIG DIFFERENCE ... COSTS LESS, TOO MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY 2-Wednesday, March 8, 1967

Proceedings of Iosco Board of Supervisors

FEBRUARY SESSION

February 15, 1967 Gerard, Hosbach, Jocks, Little, the county, \$457.54. Lixey, McElheron, Moss, Kasisch- Upon motion by Blust, support- Mr. Schreck read the following ke. Smith, Stephan and Webb. Ab- accepted unanimously.

sent: None. The February treasurer's re- brary annual report was submit- Gentlemen: port for the Regional Library was ted to the board by Mrs. McMuled and placed on file in the clerk's file in the clerk's office. office

Mr. Otis Love presented the following annual report of the Iosco ning Commission nominating the County Planning Commission. Honorable Board of Supervisors Gentlemen

Annual Report for the Iosco County Planning Commission

ed to serve a three-year term in ander and James Abney. Four new members elect-1966 included Ralph Western, Lyle Bielby, Keith Dobson, Ira supported by Blust that the nom- mittee: and Ron Korthals was elected to unanimously.

end December, 1967. Lyle Bielby the clerk and referred to the prop- mends that \$15,000 be transferred Smith and was appointed secre- the Department of Corrections be returned to general fund upon tary-treasurer.

Officers for the year included Gidley be allowed to accept the George Blust as president; Max position of Iosco County veterans' Beach served as vice president; counselor had been denied. He Otis Love, recording secretary; further advised that Mr. Gidley Barbara Klenow, secretary-treas- had recommended Mr. Orie Hodge urer.

Chairmen for the respective adjourned to 2:00 p.m. committees that reviewed and Mr. Burgeson introduced Mr. prepared the over-all economic Max Stoutenberg of the Medical ed by Hosbach, the resolution was communication, Max Beach; eduproud of the facility. cation, Bielby replaced by Herman Maas; labor, Ralph Degesie; recreation, Ralph Western and Ira Scofield.

The constitution and bylaws reviewed and revised.

The O. E. D. P. report was submitted and approved. The total number of county employees. The matter was then No. 1: brochures published that were referred by the chairman to the

used to publicize Iosco County was 3,375. There was an estimated 200 left. A report was given by Horace

Stafford on a senior citizen center. The center would serve as an education center. Senior citizen members did not seem to want something new; they were satisfied with the present set up. Action was tabled.

Suggestion was made that the zoned townships display zone

Budget approved for the calendar year January 1 through De- sion.

cember 31, 1966, was \$3,762.44.

The Iosco-Arenac Regional Li-

Mr. Mielock read a communica- County veterans' counselor. tion from the Iosco County Planfollowing names to serve a threevear term on the planning commission, subject to approval of

the board of supervisors: Max ported by Stephan, the resolution

It was moved by Mielock and resolution from the finance com-

fill his unexpired term which will Communications were read by Your finance committee recomresigned because of health; Her er committees by the chairman. from the general fund to the man Maas filled his position which Mr. Schreck reported for the medical care building fund to will terminate December, 1968. building and grounds committee complete the payments on our Barbara Klenow replaced Jean and advised that their request to building contracts. This money to

> eral grant for the position. The matter was

development plan included: Agri- Care Facility to the board and in- accepted upon the following roll culture, Warren Britt; forestry, vited the supervisors to visit the call. Ayes: Abbott, Blust, Camp-Otis Love; industry, Keith Dobson facility at 11:30 for lunch and an bell, Everett, Gerard, Hosbach, and Ron Korthals; transportation, Horace Stafford and Keith Dob-Blusti Resed the board briefly, stating Moss, Kasischke, Weible, Mielock, Okas, Little, Lixey, McElheron, Moss, Kasischke, Weible, Mielock, Kasischke, Weible, Mielock, son; government, George Blust; that he was very pleased with and Schreck, Smith, Stephan, Webb. Nays: Belson.

Mr. Ken Conn appeared before Committees were ordered to the board along with Mr. Bernard their respective duties, balance of Hemker and Mr. Fred Valotta the board to be at ease subject to of the Continental Insurance Com- the call of the chair.

posed pension plan for county report of the claims and accounts

insurance committee for study. Gentlemen:

Claimant Character of Claim	Claimed	Amount Allowed
entral Laboratory, Reimer autopsy coronary	100.02	\$30.02
onsumers Power Co., monument lights-misc. entral Laboratory, Reimer autopsy-coroners osco Insurance Agency, guard bond-misc, acct.	10.00	100.00
elta Duplicating, supplies-pros. atty	00.00	10,00
elta Duplicating, supplies-pros. atty Richard Ernst, travel-jct. acct.	- 90.00	98.88
awas St. Joseph Hospital, services-pros. atty.	4.00	4.00
Richard Ernst, travel expense convention pros	00.00	00.00
esort Adv., supplies-equalization	5 54	5.54
Villiam McCready, assoc. membership dues-	2.25	2.25
prob. judge	15.00	15.00
sco County News, supplies-prob. judge	5.60	5.60
m. McCready, convention expense-prob judge	86.21	96 21
lich. State University, supplies-cooper ext	2.00	2.00
ypewriter Exchange, supplies-cooper, ext	3.78	3 72
nomas Printing & Pub., supplies-cooper ext	12 05	12 05
osco Insurance, insurance-CH&G	123.00	123.00
sco Insurance, insurance-CH&G ingerich Feed & Imp., salt-CH&G	15.00	15.00
scoua insurance Agency, insurance-CH&C	45.00	45.00
adillac Overall Supply, dust control-CH&G	19 50	10.50
eo. w. Philpot, snow removal-CH&G	40.00	40.00
arun Flag Co., flags-CH&G	29 57	29 57
orthern Plumbing & Heating, services-CH&G	47 50	47 50
ortheastern Shopper, supplies-clerk	37 50	37.50
awas Harald sunning alark	4	4
. Keith Papas, conv. exp. & travel-clerk	78.64	78.64
insurance Agency, notary bond-clerk	10.00	10.00
nited County Officers, dues-county treas.	10.00	10.00
osco Co. News, supplies-treas, clerk, fr. of ct. sup	46.64	46.64
eo. Dunn, Genesee Co. Clerk, copies-pros. atty.	10.00	10.00
Richard Ernst, postage-pros. atty. eoples State Bank, safety box rental-co. treas.	5.00	5.00
eoples State Bank, safety box rental-co. treas.	3.00	3.00
awas Herald, supplies-reg. deeds	_ 27.15	27.15
. H. Buch, Register Deeds, photo copies-treas. acct.	4.50	4.50
elta Dupl. Co., supplies-co. clerk	53.18	53.18
iplinger Washington Ed., subcoop. ext.	_ 24.00	24.00
ould Drug Co., supplies-coop. ext.	11.46	11.46
whnson Auto Supply, supplies-coop. ext. . G. Schreck Lumber Co., supplies-coop. ext.	60	.60
G. Schreck Lumber Co., supplies-coop. ext.	3.51	3.51
arvin Davenport, travel voucher-coop. ext.	142.19	142.19
erry Malosh, travel exp. coop. ext.	- 39.62	39.62
lemma Lenehan, travel expcoop. ext ee Lox Mfg., supplies-co. treas.	24,11	24.11
S. Dist. Court, photo copy-pros. atty.	15.00	10.00
awas Harald supplies alk & bd aug	1.30	1.00
awas Herald, supplies-clk. & bd. sup it. Bus. Mach. Corp., maint. machine-co. clerk	157.49	157.49 95.96
orace Stafford plan comm hd sup	- 95.90	
orace Stafford, plan. commbd. sup.	4.27	.80 4.37
L. Hudson Co., supplies-coop. ext.	62.24	4.37
argaret Lansky, bookkeeping-airport	20.00	20.00
chultz Hardware, shovel	20.00	20.00
arbier Gas & Oil, fueloil-airport	29.41	29.41
sco Co. Road Comm., snow removal-airport	257.12	257.13
. Small, supplies & postage-equalization	7.94	7.84
ich. Bell Telephone, pay telairport	7 15	7.15
aBerge Standard, supplies-coop. ext.	29.32	29.32
ale Hardware, supplies-coop. ext.		28.80
pop. Ext., West Branch, share janitor service-coop. e		1.67
ypewriter Exchange, supplies-coop. ext.	32.91	32.91
ist. Comm. Development, supplies-plan. comm, bd. sup	90	.90
ce Hardware, supplies-Old Orchard Park		4.73
sco Co. Airport, replen. petty cash		3.93
orward Dis. Co., cr. cd. mac-airport	12.00	12.00
esse Bolin, welding-Old Orchard Park	5.00	5.00
liver LaLonde, bulldozing-Old Orchard Park	64.00	64.00
ob LaVoy Jeep Sales, services-Old Orchard Park		7.25
oubleday Bros. Co., supplies-Old Orchard Park	1 10	1.25
esse Bolin, share light & Jeep expOld Orchard Park		65.46
The south, share light a beep cap. Old Ulchard Fark		00.10
M. Piggott Co., file-Old Orchard Park	102 60	102.60

THE TAWAS HERALD | Mr. Everett gave a brief report on the Medical Care Facility and urged all the members of the board to attend the luncheon. Upon motion supported and pre-vailing, the board recessed until 1:30 p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION

Upon call to order at 1:30 p.m. roll call was ordered by the chairman. The same supervisors were present as at the morning ses-

A report was given by Mr. Pursuant to January adjourn- Budget expended for the calendar Smith on the Michigan State Asment, the losco County Board of year January 1 through December sociation of Supervisors annual Supervisors was called to order at 31, 1966, is as follows: Salary for convention which was held at Lan-9:30 a. m. by Chairman Little, who secretary, \$2,812.44; travel for sing in January. The report covordered roll call. The following commission members, \$93.76; sup- ered taxation, state equalization, supervisors were present: Abbott, plies and materials, \$398.70; total, apportionment, crime increase, Belson, Blust, Campbell, Everett, \$3,304.90. The total returned to etc. He advised that 19 resolutions were passed.

Weible, Mielock, Schreck, ed by Campbell, the report was resolution of the building and grounds committee:

Honorable Board of Supervisors

The building and grounds comsubmitted by Mr. Gerard, accept- len. It was accepted and placed on mittee respectfully requests that O. Hodge be appointed Iosco

> Signed: Schreck Stephan Everett

Upon motion by Schreck sup-

Beach, Warren Britt, John Alex- was unanimously accepted. Mr. Smith read the following

Scofield. Dick Harris resigned inations be approved. Carried Honorable Board of Supervisors Gentlemen:

asking them to reconsider that Mr. receipt of the balance of our fed-

Signed: Smith

pany who were invited to present Upon call to order at 3:15 p. m.,

Honorable Board of Supervisors

and explain to the board a pro- Mr. Stephan read the following



Everett Kasischke Campbell Weible Upon motion by Smith support-

MORE THAN 6,000 letters seeking contributions for the losco Easter Seal campaign were mailed last week by the losco Chapter of Michigan Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Shown working on the project are, from left, Mrs. Florence Mann, publicity; Mrs. Leo Gruber, vice chairman; Mrs. Carl Adams, Easter Seal treasurer. Standing in back are Mrs. Royden Parkin-

son and Mrs. John Dooley, volunteers. Mrs. Eugene Strickler, Hale Health Council chairman, and Mrs. Merle Bodenhorn, secretary, were absent when picture was snapped. Funds received are used to aid crippled and handicapped persons of the county. The chapter's loan closet is located at the Plainfield Township Fire Hall, Hale .--- Tawas Herald Photo.

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signs. Otis Love indicated such signs were available. He prepared a price list and this was submitted to each zoned township. It is expected each township will order their own signs.

The commission recommended to the board of supervisors that mileage checks for commission members be made every six months instead of every month. This action was approved and put into effect in 1966.

AuSable Township requested help in the acquisition and development of a park site that would eventually become a county park.

Fouzi Sahawneh spent 15 days in Iosco County in the summer of 1966 doing research study of Old Orchard Park and possibilities for other similar parks. His report showed that there are two areas available that would make excellent parks such as Old Orchard.

Roger Hook, field coordinator from the Economic Development D Administration, reviewed the services available through his office. His office is in Traverse City.

Mr. Hanson, FHA, talked to the R commission on a comprehensive M plan. Other informers on the comprehensive plan who met with the commission included George Patchak and Robert Dieball of Johnson and Anderson; Dr. Frank Suggitt associated with Williams and Works of Grand Rapids.

Because state and federal funds are involved, one of the prerequisites for such financial participation requires that a county-wide comprehensive plan be developed. The Iosco County Planning Commission acting under P. A. 282 can serve as the conveyance by which this comprehensive plan

can be accomplished. In 1966, the Iosco County Planning Commission, acting under T the approval of the board of su- I pervisors, requested that professional planning groups submit proposals that would outline the H county's financial responsibility for completing such a plan. These 0 proposals are now in the process | E of being reviewed by the planning D commission and will be submitted Je to the board of supervisors at their March meeting.

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Signed: Stephan, Gerard, Web BILLS PAID BUT NOT PRESENT			
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Upon motion by Stephan sup-	in service.		
ported by Gerard, the report was			
accepted upon the following roll		carried	
call. Ayes: Abbott, Belson, Blust, Campbell, Everett, Gerard, Jocks,	Mr. Buch, register of de	eds re-	100
Little, Lixey, McElheron, Ka-	ported on his attendance	of the	
sischke, Weible, Mielock, Schreck,	mid-winter conference of	county	R.M. BUILDER BUILDE
Smith, Stephan, Webb. Nays: None.	officers held in Lansing i ary.	in Janu-	ALAN
The clerk was instructed to	A resolution from the j	udiciarv	section
transmit a letter to Senator Rich-	committee concerning a	uniform	last W (above
ardson to request six (6) copies of public act 261.			horn
Mr. Nelkie, county treasurer, ad-	Mr. Lixey, whereupon it is served by Mr. Smith that a		City.
dressed the board concerning de-			owner and a
linquent taxes and requested ap-	January 1967 meeting. It		out of
proval from the board to hire ex- tra help to assist in preparing de-	dered placed on file w	ith the	of the
linquent tax statements. He also	Mr. Blust read the follow	wing re-	part o
requested permission to shop	port of claims and account	s No. 2:	structe ated a
around for best interest rates for investment of surplus funds. He	Honorable Board of Supe	rvisors	and it
investment of surplus funds. He further recommended that the fi-	Gentlemen:		mar marine
hance committee meet with the			
treasurer periodically to go over	Claimant	Character	of Claim
finances and taxes. The chairman referred the	J. Harry Rapson, justice	fees-jct. a	acct
treasurer's request for extra tem-	Roy Trafford, justice fees-	jct. acct.	
porary help to the finance com-	Carl Eckman, justice fees- H. Willhite, justice fees-jc	jct. acct.	
mittee.	John Bolen, justice fees-je	ct. acct.	
Mr. Smith of the finance com- mittee moved that Mr. Nelkie be	Mrs. I. O'Farrell, prisoners	' meals-sh	neriff's acc
authorized to shop around for the	Consumers Power Co., cons sheriff's acct.	str. line d	og pound-
highest return on investment of	Alpena Candy & Cigar Co.	, supplies	s-sheriff's
surplus funds. Motion was sup-	Norman Payea, M. D., eme	ergency s	ervice-she
	Iosco Co. News, supplies-s		
\$0000000000000000000000000000000000000	R. G. Schreck Lumber Co., Inglis Ford Sales Inc., rep		
CUIPBUIERD :	Gerber Mfg. Co., emblems-		
SHEPHERD	Keiser's Drug Store, suppl	lies-sherif	f's acct
SUFLETIEUR S	Jacques & Kelly, M. D., ser		
	Jerry Kruse, travel exps Barbier Motor Sales, servi		
FURNITURE	Amer. Lincoln Prod. Inc.,		
	Buryl Hughes, services-she	riff's acct	
I CACTEDC	Clarence Lossing, cabinet-		
E CASTERS	Motorola, Jan. and Feb. ma Tawas Herald, office suppl		
:	Lupton Garage, parts-sheri		
	I. O'Farrell, travel expshe	eriff's acc	
ALL SIZES	I. O'Farrell, sheriff, petty		
: COOP !.	Chas. Burke, travel exps Lowery Northern, belt-she		
\$295 10	Andy Dolak, deputy servic	e-sheriff's	s acct
	Signed: Blust, Moss, B		
1 4000	Upon motion by Blust	support-	
\$ 9 95	ed by Belson, the report	was ac-	the decid
	cented upon the followi	ng roll	males 1



A LANDMARK on M-55 at the Plank Road intersection disappeared in smoke and flames early last Wednesday morning. Only the foundation (above) remained after a fire struck the Buckhorn Inn, owned by Robert Kendall of Tawas City. Fire Chief James Lansky said that the owner closed the bar at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday and a passing motorist spotted flames shooting out of the roof about one-half hour later. Cause of the blaze was not determined. The original part of the log and frame building was constructed about 35 years ago. Ernest Cecil operated a gasoline service station at that location and it was destroyed by fire in December 1931.

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A new station was constructed and then panded into a bar and dance hall at the close the "dry days." Cecil operated the business named it Tawasville. The building had been u as a roller skating rink and the property once cluded a baseball diamond. It was also the sit a state trap shooting event one year. The B horn had been operated for 22 years by Helen (Zubek) Kepler until the business was last August. This was the second area bar have been demolished by fire in the past y The Bear Track Inn on US-23 was hit last mer.-Tawas Herald Photo.

Weible

Lixey

	Jocks, Little, Lixey, McEineron,	And the second s	
	Moss, Kasischke, Weible, Schreck, Smith, Stephan. Nays: None.	report of the mileage and per	while working at Rolled Produ
	Mr. Campbell read the follow-	diem committee and moved that it be accepted as read and that an	Division, Thompson Corporati Oscoda, Michigan.
	ing resolution of the finance com- mittee:	affirmative roll call be attached.	It was moved by Mielock, s
	Honorable Board of Supervisors Gentlemen:	Motion was supported by Blust and carried unanimously.	ported by Weible that approval given. Carried unanimously.
	We, the finance committee rec-	Abbott 1.60 20.00 21.60	The clerk was instructed by
	ommend that the attached bills in	Belson 4.60 20.00 24.60	board to contact the losco Coul Road Commission and requ
	the amount of \$668.38 for the law library be approved and paid.	Blust 3.60 20.00 23.60 Campbell	their attendance at the March
. mine	Signed:	Everett	meeting of the board of super
En 1	Campbell	Gerard 3.40 20.00 23.40	sors. Upon motion supported and p
	Weible	Hosbach 20.00 20.00 Jocks 3.20 20.00 23.20	vailing, the board was adjourn
	Smith	Kasischke40 20.00 20.40	until March 15, 1967.
and a second	Everett Kasischke	Little 2.60 25.00 27.60	Lloyd Little, chairman
	Upon motion by Campbell sup-	Lixev 1.20 20.00 21.20 McElheron 40 20.00 20.40	D. Keith Papas, clerk 10
	ported by Hosbach, the resolution	Mielock	
	was accepted upon the following	Moss	V AL
	roll call. Ayes: Blust, Campbell, Everett, Hosbach, Jocks, Little,	Schreck	Your Advertising
	Lixey, McElheron, Moss, Kasisch-	Stephan	Message Gets Resul
	ke, Weible, Mielock, Schreck,	Webb 5.20 20.00 25.20	Message Gers Result
	Smith, Stephan, Webb. Nays: None.	Weible	in
	Mr. Schreck read the following	Signed:	
and the second	resolution of the building and	Belson McElheron	THE TAWAS HERALD
	grounds committee: Honorable Board of Supervisors	Webb	
	Gentlemen:	Mr. Blust moved that the min-	VCo
	The building and grounds com-	utes of the January meeting be ap-	
2.24	mittee recommends that mainte- nance agreements with Richter	proved as printed. Supported by	V - RAADABR -
	Typewriter Company for one	Smith and carried unanimously. Prosecuting Attorney J. Richard	NF - REVANIED -
Arrest	electric Royal typewriter for	Ernst submitted a request to the	L HAD DEVINED
	prosecutor's office and one of same for probation office be ap-	board of supervisors for their ap-	
ex- se of	proved. Contract is in the amount	proval to protect the interests of Iosco County relative to hospital	LIGIDA CRAITHIME
and	of \$38.50 each machine per year	and medical expenses incurred in	ST WHIML STOWN IIINO
used	and terms are attached herewith. Further, this committee recom-	Tawas St. Joseph Hospital by	Profe Parliance Day And All Annual Conception
te of	mends that the following quota-	Lieselotte Morehouse, while in detention at Iosco County Jail, as	
Buck-	tions of John B. Daoust be accept-	a result of injuries sustained	its Girl Scout Cookie Time
Mrs. sold	ed. Quotation covers annual cleaning and repairing the follow-		1 0
ir to	ing machines: Manual typewriter,		T-
year.	\$25.00; electric adding machine, \$27.50; manual adding machine,		1 1
sum-	\$18.50.	. We are	here to
	Departments with these ma-	oh	
	chines will request service through clerk's office. Clerk will	Ela ASD	SERVE
to ex-	coordinate requests so county	ANTE ON ANTE	
purpose	obtains best possible service at		
for ap-	lowest cost. Signed:		E IOO
-F	Schreck	A CARACTER STATE	A COLORADO
	Stephan		ereavement. We strive to
	Everett		bereaved in every way pos-
	Upon motion by Schreck sup- ported by Stephan, the resolution		surroundings that bring
	was accented upon the following	tranquility.	

Campbell, Everett, Hosbach, | THE TAWAS HERALD

Jocks, Little, Lixey, McElherøn,

Wednesday, March 8, 1967-3

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Corporation, Mielock, supat approval be imously. structed by the

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was accepted upon the following roll call. Ayes: Belson, Campbell Everett, Gerard, Hosbach, Jocks, Little, Lixey, McElheron, Moss, Kasischke, Weible, Schreck, ported by Smith, the request was Smith, Stephan, Webb. Nays:

granted on the following roll call. None. Ayes: Abbott, Belson, Blust, Mr. Belson read the following

Mielock Upon motion by Campbell sup- Kasischke,





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call. Ayes: Abbott, Belson, Blust, seek only an equitable distribu- revoked, and be it Campbell, Everett, Gerard, Hos- tion of road tax monies for need- FURTHER RESOLVED That the bach, Jocks, Little, Lixey, McEl-heron, Moss, Kasischke, Weible,

' meals-sheriff's acct.

supplies-sheriff's acct.

supplies-sheriff's acct.

ergency service-sheriff's acct. 10.00

Webb. Nays: None.

Mr. Abbott presented a resolu- above mentioned. tion to appoint members of the Signed: county road commission for a Jocks three (3) year term instead of the Kasischke

current six (6) year term and Abbott moved its adoption. The motion Belson was supported by Belson after It was moved by Kasischke and

which discussion followed. The supported by Weible that the rechairman, with the approval of port be accepted. After considerthe members, referred the resolution to the road and bridges com-was moved by Mr. Smith to amend the procedure for selecting and able discussion on the matter, it mittee for study, to be brought up the original motion as follows: at the next meeting.

Mr. Kasischke read the follow- Commission be invited to the mit through the Iosco County ing report of the roads and March meeting to discuss how to Board of Supervisors representabridges committee: Honorable Board of Supervisors ship participation, and that the County Board of Supervisors a Gentlemen:

Your committee on roads and ance until that time." bridges, to which was referred the

ance of township billings for snow Blust, Campbell, Everett, Gerard, full membership of the county removal costs, begs leave to re- Hosbach, Jocks, Little, Lixey, board of supervisors, and be it McElheron, Moss, Kasischke, Weiport as follows: 1. The road commission, in lieu of billing townships for snow re- Stephan, Webb. Nays: None. moval charges, proposes an increased township participation the Iosco County Planning Com-

percentage beyond the past 50 mission, presented the following Iosco County Planning Commispercent on local construction resolution costs.

2. In a way of illustration, there is presently pending a 25 percent road commission-75 percent township proposal, purportedly based on past snow removal costs. Under normal circumstances, the re-

quirement of such a major sharing Commission Act of 1931 as amendof expense on the part of a towned) and ship would make it unable to proceed with many desired improve- Board of Supervisors deems it (Chairman of Iosco County ments.

3. It is felt that percentages County Planning Commission to would be more or less arbitrary, prehensive manner; now be it rather than realistic, and would have a tendency to favor the com- County Board of Supervisors in ac-

mission.

4. Townships have not in the P. A. 282 as amended, does committee:

Gentlemen

need for an improvement remains the responsible agency to make We, the apportionment commit-

ring roll solves in the fact that townships act herewith adopted are hereby

165.45 tive to the future development of

100.00 in accordance with Act 282 of P.

29.95 A. 1945 as amended proceeds im

10.00 mediately to create by ordinance

24.45 the Iosco County Planning Com-

35.45 mission with all the powers and

33.62 duties set forth in Act 282 of P.

10.00 That the Iosco County Board of

112.62 Act 282 of P. A. of 1945 as amend-

4.00 ed proceeds immediately to re-

8.00 constitute themselves under this

49.00 Upon expiration of terms of ex-

61.02 isting membership of the County 33,45 Planning Commission constituted

24.17 under Act 285 of P. A. 1931 all

20.95 succeeding appointments shall be 27.51 made in accordance with the pro-

66.50 All powers previously exercised

by the County Planning Commis

sion as provided by Act 285 of P

A. 1931 as amended, which are in

conflict with the provisions of the

FURTHER RESOLVED That the

Iosco County Board of Supervisors

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED

Supervisors in accordance with

59.20 the county; and be it

42.36 A. of 1945 as amended

37.50 act which states that

2.91 visions of this act.

said Iosco County Planning Com-In view of the foregoing, your mission shall consist of not less Mielock, Schreck, Smith, Stephan, In view of the foregoing, your than five nor more than 11 memof the road commission proposal bers who shall have as their first concern that of the broadest interests of Iosco County and secondarily shall individually be representative of the important segments of the economic, governmental, social life and development of Iosco County, in accordance with the

major interests as they now exist or may change in the future of the county, and be it

appointing members to the Iosco "That the Iosco County Road County Planning Commission subfinance local roads with town- tive to the chairman of the Iosco original motion be held in abey- list of names of residents of Iosco County, their recommendations The motion amending the orig- for appointment to the Iosco Coun-December 9, 1966, communication inal motion was supported by ty Planning Commission with the from the Iosco County Road Com- Webb and carried upon the follow- said list of names subjected to the

mission pertaining to discontinu- ing roll call. Ayes: Abbott, Belson, approval of the majority of the FURTHER RESOLVED That ble, Mielock, Schreck, Smith, the appointments shall be for each member to be appointed for a

Mr. Mielock, representative to term of three years, and be it FURTHER RESOLVED That the

sion shall annually prepare and Honorable Board of Supervisors submit a report to the Iosco County Board of Supervisors and the WHEREAS, The Iosco County people of Iosco County on its vari-Board of Supervisors on July 31, ous duties and responsibilities as 1963, elected to proceed to or- a planning commission as outlined ganize the Iosco County Planning in Act 282 (County Planning Com-Commission under the provisions mission Act P. A. of 1945 as of P. A. 285 (Municipal Planning amended)

(s) D. Keith Papa's (Iosco County Clerk) WHEREAS, The Iosco County (s) Lloyd S. Little

desirable to reconstitute the Iosco Board of Supervisors)

Upon motion by Mielock sup presented by the road commission become operative in a more com- ported by Blust, the resolution was accepted and carried unani-RESOLVED. That the Iosco mously

Mr. Campbell read the following cordance with the provisions of request from the apportionment

past been unreasonable in their create and establish the Iosco Honorable Board of Supervisors local construction requests. The County Planning Commission as Gentlemen:

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4-Wednesday, March 8, 1967

LOOKING BACKWARD-**Retired Law** Prof. 'Selling' Amendment

capitals and Washington, D. C., during promotion of a proposed amendment to the United States Constitution seeking repeal of the 17th amendment. "By this means," said Mr. Bood "ttale course and Fred London ald

T. S. (Ted) Dimmick of East Tawas was elected president of the Nelkie, third vice president; toga. Charles Schreck, secretary; Hugo J. Keiser, treasurer; Cecil W. At the Republican caucuses and Cabble, chairman of the board of convention held Monday night at directors.

der way and the formation of North Fraser, clerk; Mrs. Georplans and improvements in the Al-gena Bergeron, treasurer; John pena to Saginaw Bay District of Bolen, justice; William Look, First Lake Huron will be a part of the Ward alderman; O. W. Rowley, business at a meeting of the Mich- Second Ward alderman; Charles igan Waterways Commission.

Richard Heineman, son of Mr. Tawas' ballot for the spring elecand Mrs. Morse R. Heinemen Jr. tion. of Penzance."

ketball honors Saturday night The Elks defeated Fairview, 62-54, in the opening game of the region al tournament at Alma. All five of Tawas City's starters, Gary Humphrey, Art Anschuetz, Bill Brown, Tom Morley and Bob Scarlett, were hot during the district tournament, totaling 177 points in three games.

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25 Years Ago-

15 Years Ago-March 14, 1952-John R. Rood March 13, 1942-Carl Babcock of Tawas City, retired University, was nominated for mayor at the of Michigan law professor, re- Republican convention in Tawas turned from a tour of 10 state City. Other nominations on the said Mr. Rood, "state govern- sor, and Fred Landon, alderman, ments would again have power to First Ward; Fred Brabant, superstop unconstitutional grasping of power by the national govern-ment." visor, and John D. LeClair, alder-man, Second Ward; William Hat-ton, supervisor, and Harry Rollin, alderman, Third Ward.

East Tawas Indians, last year's Tawas Chamber of Commerce at a state semifinal team, defeated St. meeting of the board of directors Ann of Alpena in the class D bas-Wednesday night. Other officers ketball tournament at Tawas City, elected were James Dillon, first 34-31. Oscoda gained a 24-18 vicvice president; A. Don Anderson, tory over the West Branch Orioles second vice president; Edward at West Branch to win the class C

East Tawas, Henry Klenow was nominated as candidate for mayor. Harbor improvements now un- Other nominations were Dorothy Nash, Third Ward alderman. This is the second ticket place on East

was Hale, where mail service was two tractors to haul his truck out. Tawas City Elks defeated Hale, halted and school closed for two Jack Johnson has his snowmobile 62-43, to win district class D bas- days owing to impassable roads. on the job delivering mail on his

REPRESENTING Whittemore-Prescott Area High School in the state schoolboy wrestling finals at Lansing Eastern High School Saturday were, from left, Ed Moorhouse, Dennis Erickson and Todd Gillings. The boys are shown during a practice workout last Wednesday. All sophomores, this is the school's second year in wrestling competition and the boys are this area's only representatives in the finals. They earned the right to compete at Lansing by being

among the four top places in their respective weight classes at the Freeland regional. Moorhouse is in the 95-pound class, Erickson is in the 112-pound class and Gillings was seeded second in the 120-pound class. There are 18 members of the school's wrestling team and matches have been held during the regular season against Freeland, Alpena, Oscoda, Bay City John Glenn and Flint Bentley .- Tawas Herald Photo.

Boys of Tawas City High School shop classes are making wooden scale models of airplanes used by friendly and enemy forces for the United States Army. The models are to be used in training troops in aircraft identification.

35 Years Ago-

March 11, 1932-State Sen. Ben Carpenter said this week that he was opposed to any diversion of gas and weight taxes for any purpose other than public road building.

Winners in the public speaking contest held last week at Tawas City High School were Evelyn Frank, first place, and Lulu Robinson, second place.

Iosco County Normal students are to present their annual play, "The Red Headed Stepchild," at the East Tawas Community Building. Tickets are on sale at McDonald's Pharmacy.

East Tawas lost to Standish in the class C district basketball finals, 22-16. Payea and J. Martin

Whittemore News

Lodge Honors

Veteran Members Whittemore Lodge No. 471, F& evening. Mrs. Robert Curtis AM, held a special meeting Satur- showed color slides of their re- 43 head of registered Holstein day night, February 25, to honor cent Alaskan trip. Refreshments cows burned with the Rufus Miller four long-time members.

gold pin was presented to of the three clubs. Seth C. Thompson in recognition of his 50 years of membership in spent Sunday at Houghton Lake of his 50 years of membership in spent Sunday at Houghton Lake. the order. The presentation was Enroute home, they enjoyed supmade by Byron Brooks, past mas- per with his mother in Standish. ter of Tawas City Lodge No. 302, F&AM. Rigg visited Mrs. George Jackson.

Gold pins and life membership Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barr encertificates were presented to Laurel D. Lawe, Arthur Musk and joyed Sunday at Clare. Arthur C. Warren in recognition of their 40 years of membership. George Spalding, district deputy and Mrs. Remus Rigg. The birth- Vote at Twining instructor of district 30-A, made day anniversary of Mrs. Myles and Mr. Rigg was celebrated with a the presentation.

The Master Mason degree was birthday dinner. conferred upon two candidates. A large number attended from Hale, Prescott, Rose City, Tawas City, Elint Larger David Color Co Flint, Lapeer, Royal Oak, Troy Sheryl, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Wen- nations are dropped and expenand Midland.

lowing the first section of the Mas- Mrs. Goyle Killey of Tawas City. ter Mason degree.

Former Resident Died February 24

Former Whittemore resident, John A. Hickingbottom, 87, of Flint, died Friday, February 24, Bowen over the week-end were at Wheelock Memorial Hospital, their son, Robert Bowen, and Goodrich. Funeral services were Goodrich. Funeral services were held February 25 at Mt. Vernon Generation of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Chapel, Brown Funeral Home. The Rev. J. R. Breckenridge of-

ficiated. Cremation was at Flint Memorial Park Cemetery. Mr. Hickingbottom was born in Huron County, Ontario, April 28, reation Building.

many years moving from Whitte- wiecki and Mrs. John Barrington more. He was a brick and stone enjoyed Sunday afternoon in Sagmason for many years. Surviving are a son, M. J. Hick- family.

ingbottom, and a daughter, Miss Thelma Hickingbottom, both of Flint; sister, Mrs. Mignon Hick-week. ingbottom of Toronto, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schultz leased from the hospital and is at and children of Lansing were her son's home in Turner. Friends week-end guests of her parents, wish her a speedy recovery. the Octave St. James. Thirty-six members of the three in a Saginaw hospital. Her friends

local clubs, Burleigh Rural Club, wish her a speedy recovery.



visited Mrs. John O'Farrell in Samaritan Hospital, Bay City, Mon- darndest things! Try Herald Classi-

Whittemore Young Women's

Mrs. Celia Smith spent Sunday with the Clarence McKenzies of East Tawas.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larry Worden and children of Hale.

Plans are being made by Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong to open a restaurant in the Hall Rec-

1879, and had resided in Flint for Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Drzeinaw with the Joseph Drzewiecki

James McMillan returned home Friends of Mrs. Otto Fuerst

are pleased to learn she is re-Mrs. Joseph Collins is a patient



LUEDT

43 Holsteins Lost in Worst Fire in

League and Whittemore Women's Arenac Co. History Club, met at the Whittemore Meth-In one of Arenac County's most odist parish house Wednesday disastrous farm fires on record, were served by social committees dairy barn last week near Stan-

dish. The farm has been one of producers. All the milk cows and calves were lost and only 15 heifers and steers were outside the Sunday evening, Mrs. Remus barn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Myles of Charter Change

Voters of Twining are to decide March 13 on a charter amendment to provide a nonpartisan primary election system for the village. By adopting the system, party desigton and two children of Royal sive primary elections are often

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graduation and, after military

service, hopes to join the state

police. His parents are Mr. and

Mrs. Lorraine Pickett.-Tawas

ung son of Col. and Mrs. Charle

Herald Photo.

Government, farm shop, home and family living. He plans to enlist in the air force after





Gorest Chats

Real Estate

Transfers

By STUART BAILEY Staff Forester Tawas Ranger District

A few days ago, Frank Wilkuski many areas where cutting of cerand I were on our way out Nation- | tain trees would assist Frank and al City Road north of Guiley Pond me in our job of managing the to examine a future timber sale. forest. It will also enable us to We were commenting on how prevent people from cutting trees much pawing for acorns the deer on areas where it would be damwere doing under oak trees. We liging.

noticed a fresh cut stump next to In order to provide as many the road, then another and anoth- uses of the national forest as poser, until we found six stumps of sible, the forest service must conex-live oak trees. trol the use of the land, such as

'A trespass!" Yes, that is what cutting of trees. This control is a it amounts to. Even though na- very important part in our mantional forest land belongs to the agement of your national forest. public, trees can not be cut without first having a permit or contract

What makes a trespass? Any negligent or illegal act that causes damage or loss to the national forest. Well then, how can soneone go out and cut fuelwood without trespassing?

In answer to this, the United States Forest Service has arranged of Lot 27 of Elmwood Forest. it so people can cut fuelwood. legally, without charge. All that is Coleman and wife, Lot 15 of South AuSable. necessary is for the person to ob- Cedar Lake Subdivision. tain a Free Use Permit. This per-When fuelwood is obtained under T23N R5E

resold. Where can someone get a Free R9E. Use Permit? The district ranger, whose office is in the Federal

Building, East Tawas, has these permits for national forest land in tion 22, T24N R9E. Iosco County. Last year, 89 people obtained permits from our office. Walt and wife, Part of the NEV4 salvaging an estimated 415 cords of the SE¼ of Section 15, T23N R5E of dead timber from the forest.

Why is it necessary to have a permit to cut dead wood? It is not James Wilson and wife, the $W_{1/2}^{1/2}$ worth anything! Well, the objective of the permit is not only to R5E. designate what wood to cut but where it should be cut. In requiring people to obtain permits, NW1/4 of the NW1/4 of Section 19,

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City.

to Gilbert H. Dorcey and wife

Walter J. Watts and wife to

Otto J. Newman to Charles

Audie Johnson Post No. 211 18 19 Schmidt's Gifts & Sundries 16 11 Twin Service 16 11 15 12 Block 9 of Pierce's Subdivision. Goodwin Realty State Farm Insurance 13 14 3 24 L. Robert and wife, Lot 48, Block Klenow's Clothing . Team High Series: Goodwin A of Sylvan Shores. Realty, 3039; Schmidt's, 3008; Hale Assembly of God Church Audie Johnson, 2948. Team High Single: Schmidt's, Part of Lot 1 of Brinkman's Addi-

1120; Goodwin Realty, 1055; Audie tion to the Village of Hale. Johnson, 1050. Individual High Series: T. George E. Roberts and wife, Lot

Grove, 728; G. Landry, 688; B. No. 46 of Floyd Lake Woods.



WORK STARTED last week on removing this old building at Hale. Used as a gasoline service station in recent years, it was once the Plainfield Township Hall. Forward Oil Company has con-

to James W. Jones and wife, Lot

AuSable.

5, Block J of Horace D. Stock-Laudra J. Brownell to James R. man's Addition to the Village of

Hope Evangelical Lutheran Kenneth Hebeler and wife to Church to Mornelva Snitchler, Lot mit is limited to people who live Raymond Johnson and wife, Part 1, Block 1 of Loud, Gay and Comof Government Lot 7 in Section 5, pany's Addition to the Village of Oscoda

the Free Use Permit, it must be used by the person in his home or cabin and it definitely can not be L. Jackson, Part of Government Lots 4 and 5, Section 22, T24N Geraldine Perry to Archie W. Thayer and wife, Lot 14 of Super-visors Plat of First Addition to Jose Lake Resort.

Floyd Ketcherside and wife to Clayton Lyle Jackson and wife of Government Lots 4 and 5. Sec. of the SW⁴ of Section 36, T22N of Government Lots 4 and 5, Sec-R7E Charles L. Brooks Sr. to Charles Pearl A. Huber to Harold R.

L. Brooks Jr., the E1/2 of the SW1/4 of the SE¼ of Section 24, T22N R5E Richard E. McKnight and wife to Lloyd H. Canute and wife, Lot Marshall Field and wife to

14 of Merkelville No. 2. of the SE¼ of Section 15, T23N to Gary D. Lee, Part of Lot 20 3,

Robert E. Werth and wife, Lot 5, sion. Block 9 of Original Plat of Tawas

Federal Housing Commissioner 71 of Lake Huron Sand Beach "Gustave Wassmann and wife to people who cannot visit the office to Glen Stover and wife, Lot 2, Subdivision. Maxine McKenzie to Lawrence

Vern LeRoy Palmer and wife, Lot No. 1.

124N R5E. Marie Dean, et al, to Gordon White and wife, Parcel M of Frac-tional NW¼ of the NW¼ of Sec-tion 19, T24N R5E. Dessie Carolyn Brussel, et al, to Dwayne Brussel and wife, Lot Harold T. Horning and wife to Dessie Carolyn Brussel, et al, to Dwayne Brussel, et al, to Subdivision. Harold T. Horning and wife to Dessie Carolyn Brussel, et al, to Dwayne Brussel, et al, to Subdivision. Harold T. Horning and wife to Dessie Carolyn Brussel, et al, to Dwayne B Walter Slipek and wife, Lots 8, of Lot 10, 11, Block 66 of Trustees Thursday, March 9, from 10:30 a. Leonard G. Hosbach and wife to 9 and 10 of Northwood Subdivi- Addition to City of East Tawas. m. to 2:30 p. m.

structed a modern new service station to the right (north) of the building and the move into these quarters was completed about two weeks ago.—Tawas Herald Photo.

9, Block N of Horace D. Stock-man's Addition to the Village of Social Security Beneficiaries

Neatus J. Crocker and wife to Andrew J. Oberla and wife, Part to Oscar J. Meadows and wife, Lot Report Earnings Over \$1,500

are required to report their earn- Security Office. ings to the Social Security Admin-The only exception is for per-

fritz said. The report is used to see if any- ing.

No. 3, Block 3 of Gohm's Subdivione was underpaid or overpaid by

the Plateau. Russell A. White and wife, et al, which goes to a different branch interests, time and energy.

to A. V. Masters and wife, Parcel of the government, does not satin the SE¹/₄ of the SE¹/₄ of Section isfy the requirement that a spe-5, T21N R6E. 6. How should the job be done? Use this question to find a way T21N R6E. cial report must be made.

Norman E. Rathbun and wife, et al, to Edward F. Horne and wife, the size of the family, the amount

Federal Housing Commissioner Neal R. Miller and wife, Lots No. even if there were substantial 4 and 5, Block 19 of Newman's earnings in 1966.

William D. Potter and wife to Harold J. Skidmore, et al, to Conel Enterprises, Lots No. 70 and VanEttan Creek Acres No. 1. Gustave Wassmann, Lot No. 16 of Madison. For the convenience of

Donald G. Wassmann and wife, during the day, the office in Bay Vern LeRoy Palmer, et al, to Lot 16 of VanEttan Creek Acres City is open every Monday night from 4:45 p. m. to 7:45 p. m.



By CLEMMA LENEHAN Extension Home Economist A Clean House - 'Use Your

Head To Save Your Heels'

that can be changed if emergen-You will find ways to simplify cies arise. List the daily jobs, your work if you ask yourself weekly jobs and less frequent some questions in planning your jobs. Avoid too many seasonal house cleaning. jobs by planning better weekly I am quoting Ruth Kettunen in and daily cleaning. Spread out this series called "A Clean the hardest jobs to avoid peaks of

House." She was formerly a staff overwork. member of the department of home management at Michigan That 'Wet' Look State University and did much of Come spring rains, we could her teaching in relation to energy- have that wet look, of course. Persaving methods. That should be of haps some of you are considering

interest to many of you. putting together some rain wear, 1. What is the job? Start by con- tote bag or hat. sidering the job that is most tirsidering the job that is most tire battern with as little detail as outstanding contributions of some ing, that you think takes too much possible. A raglan or kimona sleeve would be easiest to handle.

2. Why is the job done? Use this question to help decide the importance of jobs or to eliminate some tasks in whole or part.

Social security beneficiaries ing to Paul M. Ellifritz, district who earned over \$1,500 in 1966 manager of the Bay City Social jobs or arrange the work place 3. Where is the best place to do

istration before April 17, accord- sons who reached age 72 on or be-done? You may find a better day fore February 1, 1966, Mr. Elli- or a better time of day to do a certain job than the one you are us-

Clarence Franz and wife to Wil- the Social Security Administra-cide who is best fitted to do the 5. Who should do the job? Deiam Lucas and wife, Lot No. 5 of tion, Mr. Ellifritz explained. The job. Get help from the family filing of an income tax return, ""team;" consider their aptitudes,

to do the job satisfactorily with

In many cases, depending on the least time and energy. the E¹/₂ of Lots 1 and 2, Block 45, of benefits payable and the regu-gest you plan your cleaning jobs: Mrs. Kettunen goes on to suglarity of employment, some social A plan is a sensible guide worked William F. Tracy and wife to security payments can be made out ahead of time to fit the family situation. Let the family members elp plan and give them choice of the jobs they will do.

Think out or write down what



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and supplies are needed.

Arrange a work schedule that

is to be followed regularly but

An interfacing may be used in a

coat front or collar (unless clear

vinyl is used.)

cleaned. A lining will add to the comfort of the garment.

Do not put pink in the garment. only in the seams. Pattern markings may be put on with a grease pencil

Wednesday, March 8, 1967-5

Your sewing machine should use a sharp medium, size 14 needle and medium pressure. A long stitch is best and mercerized cotton is satisfactory

Remember that vinyl will be a jobs must be done, who is to do warm garment to wear since it them and what equipment, tools does not "breathe" as fabrics do.

February 27, 196'

Dear Editor

The Tawas Chamber of Commerce would like to extend a big "thank you" for the Herald's coverage of our 1967 Perchville Festival.

Choose a simple, straight-lined forts we tend to not notice the of our associates. Such is not the case with you, and we are most grateful.

Very truly yours,

Linings should be washable Marlin G. Eaton since vinyl cannot be dry President

Notice to Bidders

Bids are now being accepted for the restaurant concession in the East Tawas City Park next to the public beach. The concession building has been completely renovated inside but has no fixtures. Park contains 186 camp sites. Filled to capacity in May, June, July and August.

Write to the East Tawas Park Commission, East Tawas, Michigan.



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	A Go-Go, 1780.	Federal Housing Commissioner
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	Jim Hilbert, 642. Individual High Single: Bob	sies, 840; Alley Cats, 832; Bowler-
	Kendall, 255; Jim Hilbert, 254;	ettes, 823.
	George Rice, 252.	Individual High Series: Monica Huck, 651; Jean Blake, 636; Cory
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	W L	Individual High Single: Anne
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PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH FOODS

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Oⁿ a recent visit to Berks County, Pennsylvania I found that the ancestry of the Pennsylvania Dutch people can be traced to the Rhineland of south Germany from which they fled persecution in 1683. They sailed to William Penn's Philadelphia and from there they spread fanwise through the rolling foothills and fertile valleys of Pennsylvania.

Religion is still a guiding force in this part of the country, noticeable not so much in the Gay Dutch, who look and behave much like everyone else, but in the Plain People—the Mennonites, Amish, Dunkers and River Brethren—who cling to their austere customs, sober dress and simple farm life.

Their farmers markets are something! In this age of modern packaging and transportation you would be entranced by the stalls of vegetables, herbs, flower bouquets, homemade preserves and pickles, homemade bread and smoked meats — all exuding with the flavor and freshness of just being picked or prepared within days.

Here are a few of their fine old recipes which will show you why their regional cookery is second to none.

SHOO-FLY PIE (molasses crumb cake baked in a pie shell)

1 egg % cup hot water % teaspoon baking soda 1 9 inch pastry-lined pie pan % cup margarine 1% cup flour 1 cup brown sugar, packed 1 cup dark corn syrup



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Cut margarine, flour and brown sugar together to make crumbs. Set aside. beat egg in bowl, and syrup, hot water and baking soda. Pour this liquid into pie shell, put crumbs on top. (will float) Bake 15 minutes at 400°; reduce heat to 350° and bake 40 more minutes.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH SALAD DRESSING

pieces bacon	2/2 cup sugar
egg	1/4 cup cider vinegar
teaspoon salt	1/2 cup water
dashes black pepper	

Cut bacon in small pieces and fry. Leave bacon drippings in pan. Put remaining ingredients in a bowl and beat with a hand beater, add to bacon in pan and let simmer from 5 to 10 minutes to the thickness you desire. Serves 6 people.

NOTE: In Spring, Pennsylvania Dutch serve this over dandelion green. It also can be served on lettuce, fresh spinach, and endive.



POTATO FILLING

5 pieces bread, cut in cubes 3 medium sized potatoes 1 egg 1 tablespoon parsley flakes or

fresh chopped parsley

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1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/2 cup milk 3 stalks celery, chopped 1 large onion, chopped

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Cut bread in cubes and moisten with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk. Set aside. Cook potatoes and prepare as mashed potatoes. Cut celery and onion and saute in margarine. Add all ingredients to bread cubes and mix well by hand. Add parsley. Bake in 1 quart casserole at 375° for about 20 minutes. Serves 6-8.

SCHNITZ UN KNEPP (combination of dried sweet apple

and dumplings cooked with ham)

s dried sweet apples	4 teaspoons baking poi
nds smoked ham	1 egg, beaten
espoons brown sugar	2 tablespoons margarin
s sifted flour	1/2 cup milk
poon salt	

Soak apples in water overnight. Next day cover ham with water and let boil for 2 hours. Add apples and sugar and simmer for another hour. Add dumplings and steam for 20 minutes. To make dumplings (knepp) sift together the flour, salt and baking powder. Stir in beaten egg, melted margarine and milk. Stir until blended, then drop from spoon onto boiling ham and apples.

FASTNACHTS

(raised)	doughnuts)
1 package active dry yeast	3 eggs, well beaten
¼ cup warm water	¼ cup melted margarine
1 teaspoon sugar	1 cup sugar
3 cups flour	1½ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk, scalded and cooled to	¹ / ₈ teaspoon ground nutmeg
lukewarm	3 ¹ / ₂ to 4 cups sifted flour

Soften yeast in warm water. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes. Add 1 teaspoon sugar and 3 cups sifted flour to the milk, stirring until smooth. Stir in the yeast. Cover; let rise in warm place until doubled. Stir in eggs, margarine, the remaining sugar, salt, nutmeg, and enough flour so that mixture can no longer be stirred with a spoon (a soft dough). Cover; let rise until doubled. Punch down dough and divide into two portions. On a floured surface, roll out each portion about ½ inch thick. Cut dough with a doughnut cutter. Cover dough and let rise in a warm place until doubled. Fry in deep fat heated to 370°F. Fry 3 to 4 minutes or until lightly browned; turn doughnuts to brown evenly. Remove from fat; drain. Yield: 4 dozen doughnuts.

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WALNUT STICKY BUNS

(yeast-raised rolls baked in mixture of brown sugar, margarine, and syrup)

1 cup lukewarm milk 1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon salt 2 cakes compressed yeast 2 eggs 1/2 cup shortening 4/2 to 5 cups sifted flour 2 tablespoons softened margarine 4 cup sugar 2 teaspoons cinnamon 4 pound margarine (1 cup) 2 cups brown sugar (packed) 1 cup California walnut halves 3 tablespoons dark corn syrup

Mix together milk, sugar and salt. Crumble yeast into mixture. Stir until dissolved. Stir in eggs and shortening. Mix in flour first with spoon, then with hand. Add flour in two additions, using the amount necessary to make it easy to handle. Knead dough till smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl, turning once to bring greased side up. Cover with damp cloth and let rise in warm, draft-free spot until double. (1½ to 2 hours) Punch down and turn completely over in bowl. Let rise again until almost double in bulk (30 to 45 minutes). After second rising, roll dough into oblong 9×18 inches. Spread with 2 tablespoons softened margarine and sprinkle with ½ cup sugar and 2 teaspoons cinnamon. Roll up tightly, beginning at wide side. Seal well by pinching edges of roll together. Cut roll into 1 inch slices. Place cut cinnamon rolls a little apart in one 13" x 9" pan and one 9" x 9" pan wax paper lined and coated with mixture of ½ pound margarine, 2 cups brown sugar, 1 cup walnut halves, and 3 tablespoons dark corn syrup which has been cooked together in saucepan just to mix. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. Bake at 375° for 25-30 minutes. Immediately turn pans upside down on a large tray or cookie sheet. Let pans stay over rolls a minute so topping runs down over them. If some left next day, delicious if slightly warmed in oven.

RAISIN PIE

(served so often at funerals, also called Funeral Pie)



1 cup raisins 1½ cups sugar ¼ cup flour ¼ teaspoon salt 2 cups water 1 egg, beaten 2 tablespoons grated lemon peel 3 tablespoons lemon juice 1 pastry-lined pie pan (9 inch)

Rinse raisins; set aside to drain. Mix together in the top of a double boiler the sugar, flour, and salt. Add the water gradually, stirring constantly. Stir in the raisins. Bring to boiling over direct heat, stirring constantly, and cook about 1 minute longer. Remove from heat. Vigorously stir a small amount of hot mixture into the egg. Immediately stir into mixture in double boiler. Set over simmering water and cook about 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from water and stir in the lemon peel and lemon juice. Cool. Pour mixture into a pastry-lined 9 inch pie pan. Cover with narrow pastry strips. Bake at 450° for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350°; bake about 20 minutes longer.







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by Pam Howard

No other article of food offers more for the inventive genius of a creative cook (that's you) than the egg. In addition to its contribution to flavor and color, the egg when used in combination with other ingredients, clarifies soups and coffee; leavens cakes, omelets, meringues, and frostings; emulsifies sauces, ice creams, and mayonnaise; thickens soups, fillings, and custards; binds meat loaves, croquettes, and cookies; and is responsible for crisp brown crusts on fried foods.

BAKED EGGS

3 tablespoons margarine 3 tablespoons flour 1/2 teaspoon salt

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1/4 teaspoon tabasco 6 or 12 eggs 3/4 teaspoon prepared mustard Melt margarine; blend in flour, salt and prepared mustard.

11/2 cups milk

11/2 cups grated American cheese

Add milk and cook stirring constantly until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Remove from heat; add grated cheese, stirring occasionally until cheese is melted. Stir in tabasco. Divide sauce into 6 individual baking dishes. Break 1 or 2 eggs into each dish. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) until eggs are set, about 12 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

MEAT CROQUETTES

1 cup thick white sauce 3 cups ground cooked meat (beef, veal, lamb, pork, or ham) 3 tablespoons minced parsley 1 tablespoon grated onion 3/4 teaspoon dry mustard ¾ teaspoon salt 2 eggs, slightly beaten 2 tablespoons water 3/4 cup cracker crumbs

Add meat, parsley, onion, mustard and salt to white sauce. Chill several hours or overnight. Shape mixture into 12 croquettes. Chill 30 minutes. Combine eggs and water. Dip cro-quettes into eggs and then roll in crumbs. Fry in hot deep fat at 365° for 2-3 minutes until golden brown.

Thick White Sauce:

- 1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons margarine
- 1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt I cup milk

fat for frying

In saucepan over low heat, melt margarine; add flour, salt; stir until blended, smooth. Slowly add milk, stirring constantly to avoid lumps. Cook, stirring, until smooth and thickened. Makes l cup.

BAKED CUSTARD

Topping: 3 tablespoons margarine, softened 1/3 cup apricot preserves Mix together and coat inside of mold.

Custard:

5 eggs 7 tablespoons sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt 31/3 cups milk, scalded 11/2 teaspoons vanilla

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In a large bowl beat eggs. Blend in sugar and salt. Stir in scalded milk gradually. Add vanilla. Pour into prepared 114 quart salad mold. Place mold in a pan of hot water. Bake in preheated 325° oven for 50-70 minutes. Baking time will depend in part upon the shape of the mold. A silver knife inserted in the custard off center will come out clean when it is done. Cool completely, about 2-3 hours) at room temperature. Custard may be placed in the refrigerator for a short time to speed up cooling process. When cool, loosen with knife around sides and invert on a serving plate.

Topping Variation: Strawberry or raspberry preserves brightened up with a little red food coloring may be substituted for apricot preserves.

SHRIMP DEVILED EGG ASPIC

2 tablespoons unflavored	Dash of garlic salt
gelatin	I tablespoon dried onion s
½ cup cold water	I small can washed small
2 cups tomato juice	shrimp
1 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon confectioners'	10 deviled egg halves

Dissolve gelatin in cold water. Simmer together for 15 minutes the tomato juice, salt, sugar, garlic salt, dried onion soup. Cool. Stir gelatin into combined mixture. Add 1 small can washed small shrimp. Press 10 deviled egg halves into bottom of ring mold, yolk side down. Pour chilled tomato-shrimp aspic over eggs. Allow o set. Unmold on lettuce leaf.



what warm. Take eggs out of refrigerator several hours before using them. Or if you forget, soak them in warm water before using them.

4. When combining egg with "hot mixture," stir hot mixture off the stove very slowly into eggs before adding them to the rest of the hot mixture. Otherwise, flecks of egg may appear in mixture.

5. Refrigerate leftover yolks with water in a covered container. They may be held 2 to 3 days. Store leftover whites in a tightly covered jar in refrigerator. They may be held a week to 10 days.

cellent results with recipes on this page and with future endeavors. 1. For best buy select eggs according to use and comparative price. Grade A is best for table use,

Here are some egg facts

to aid you in attaining ex-

good as grade A for cooking. 2. Whites won't beat to full volume if a speck of yolk gets in. If this hap-

pens, use shell to remove all traces of yolk. 3. Egg whites beat up better if eggs are some-

BAKED ALASKA NEOPOLITAN

6 egg whites 1/2 cup sugar 3 cups miniature marshmallows

1 quart Neapolitan ice cream 1 layer of sponge or angel food cake

Beat egg whites until foamy. Add sugar gradually, continuing to beat until very stiff. Fold in the miniature marshmallows. Place a quart of Neapolitan ice cream on a layer of sponge or angel food cake. Completely cover the ice cream and sides of cake with marshmallow meringue. Bake in a hot oven (450°) for a few minutes until lightly browned. Serve immediately.

WALNUT CRUNCH PIE

3 egg whites	1 cup California walnut.
½ teaspoon baking powder	chopped
1 cup sugar	1 teaspoon vanilla
11 honey graham crackers, crushed	

Beat egg whites with baking powder till almost stiff. Slowly add sugar. Beat till very stiff. Add vanilla. Fold crushed graham crackers and nuts into egg white mixture. Spread into two 8" by 8" pans or two 8" pie pans heavily greased with margarine. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes or less. If glass pie pans are used, bake at 325° for 25 minutes. Cool well. Spread ½ pint of whipped cream on pies. Chill in refrigerator about 41/2 hours. Serves 12.

BATTER-WAY HERB 'N' SPICE ROLLS

1/2 cups sifted flour 2 tablespoons sugar 3/4 teaspoon salt 3/4 teaspoon powdered or crumbled leaf sage 1/2 teaspoon caraway seeds 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 3/4 cup scalded milk or warm water 2 tablespoon soft shortening 1 egg, room temperature 1 package active dry yeast 1/4 cup warm water



Measure first 6 ingredients together. Blend. Scald milk. Pour into a bowl with shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in the egg, Pour yeast on warm water. Let stand a few minutes. Stir and add to milk-mixture with half the dry ingredients. Beat until smooth -about 50 strokes. Add the rest of the ingredients and beat again-50 more strokes.

Scrape down batter from sides of bowl. Cover. Let rise in warm place about 30 minutes, or until doubled. Meanwhile grease 12 large or 18 medium-sized muffin cups. Stir down batter. Spoon into muffin cups, filling ½ full. Let rise again until batter reaches tops of cups—20 to 30 minutes.

Bake rolls 15 to 20 minutes at 400°. Cool slightly on rack before serving.





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1 teaspoon salt 1 cup margarine 1½ teaspoons vanilla

2 cups sifted flour oons vanilla 1 cup sugar ½ cup finely-chopped nuts 1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Nestlé's* Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels

Preheat oven to 375° F. Combine margarine, vanilla and salt in bowl, and blend well. Gradually beat in sugar. Add flour and Nestlé's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels; mix well. Press evenly into ungreased 15"x 10"x 1"pan. Sprinkle nuts over top. BAKE AT: 375° F. TIME: 25 mins. Cool, then break in irregular pieces and drain on absorbent paper. Makes about 13/4 pounds.



SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE





* "Few people are ever able to keep the mind open and the mouth shut at the same time," observes The Cannelton (Ind.) Tuesday News. .

If all the checks written in the U.S. last year were laid end to end, says The Tipton (Iowa) Conservative, they'd stretch around the earth 85 times—with enough left over for a side trip from Omaha to Paris.

"The smart guy is the one who knows what he doesn't know," says The Paulding (Ohio) Progress.

The Macon (Mo.) Chronicle-Herald quotes an elderly doctor who warns that long periods of just sitting can bring on serious heart clots. OK, so let's get up and move around a bit during those commercials.

The Marshall (Minn.) Messenger reports on a study which showed that the average man spent 15 minutes a day fixing things around the house, 10 minutes a day helping with the housework, 60 minutes primping, and 150 minutes watching television.

There must be some way to cut down on these 10 and 15 minute interruptions. .

A "homely" girl, according to India's standards, is one talented in the "homely" arts of cooking and cleanliness, reports the Northwestern Illinois Farmer.

Now, all you fellows run out into the kitchen and tell your wife, "Honey, you get more homely every day."

"Education should not be confused with learning how to work," advises The Garner (Iowa) Leader.

The Reinbeck (Iowa) Courier tells this one: "When the other fellow states his side of the question strongly, he's bullheaded. But when I state my side of the question strongly, I'm being firm.

The Mackinaw Valley News of Minier, Ill., laments that when a child is born the physician gets \$100 or so while the editor of the local paper gives the loud-mouthed baby and the happy parents a journalistic sendoff and gets \$0. At the christening, the minister gets \$10 and the editor gets \$0.

When the child grows up and marries, the editor publishes another long-winded article and tells a dozen lies about the beautiful and accomplished bride. The minister gets \$20 and the editor \$0.

At the time of death, the doctor gets from \$100 to \$???, the undertaker gets \$500 to \$1,500, and the editor publishes a death notice and obituary and gets \$0.

No wonder so many editors are rich.

"Nothing succeeds like the appearance of success," says the Napoleon (N.D.) Homestead. Who is to know how many payments are left on the new car that you drive to the class reunion? .

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"Winter is the season when you can't shut the window that you couldn't open all summer," claims the Denison (Iowa) Bulletin.

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Don't cross a bridge until you have the exact toll ready, advises The Sibley (Iowa) Gazette. .

"Folks who say they are going to do better tomorrow would if they started today," observes The Clear Lake (Iowa) Mirror-Reporter. .



GRASSROOTS **GLEANINGS**

Women are always ready to forgive and forget, says the Tri-County Truth of Churubusco, Ind., but they never forget what they forgive.

"They keep saying that women are smarter than men, but did you ever see a man wearing a shirt that buttoned down the back?" asks The Huntingburg (Ind.) Independent. .

Colleges are the fountain of knowledge, and some students go there to drink, says The Enterprise-Courier of Charleston, Mo.

If some cities had any feelings, says the Stark County News of Toulon, Ill., the first thing they would complain about is their joints.

Too many parents are not on spanking terms with their children claims the Mason County Democrat of Havana, Ill.

The Kendall County News of Plano, Ill. says that most of us display our patience best when we are waiting for someone to do something that we should have done ourselves.

Know what a SPIRIGOJEC is? The Tipton (Ind.) Daily Tribune informs us that it is a self propelled riding grocery cart with computer and juvenile entertainment center, and was developed recently by an aluminum company. We can hardly wait.

> (Transparent Pie)-- Makes 1 8-inch pie

Blend sugar, syrup and Blue Bonnet Margarine together in a saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mix-ture comes to a boil. Beat eggs. Blend hot mixture slowly into eggs. Stir in vanilla and salt. Pour into unbaked pastry shell. Bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) for about 40-45 minutes.

Let pie cool about 10 minutes. Pour melted jelly over top of pie. Serve when pie has completely cooled and jelly has set.

¾ cup sugar¾ cup light corn syrup½ cup (1 stick) Blue 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 8-inch pastry shell, Bonnet Margarine 3 eggs unbaked 1/3 cup jelly, melted



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S ince March really belongs to the Irish, let's dedicate ourselves to serving de-licious, nutritious green vegetables this month.

Vegetables don't have to be just that something that accompanies meat and potatoes. Put life in them with a touch of orange as in Orange Marmalade Limas and make them pleasing to the palate by combining them with meat or adding nuts to them. Besides wearin' the green your family will be eating the green and after one taste you'll no doubt get requests for "More please!"

GARDEN VEGETABLES AND RICE SALAD

11/3 cups (5-ounce package) packaged pre-cooked rice

1/2 teaspoon salt 11/2 cups boiling water

3/4 cup mayonnaise 2 tablespoons salad

oil 1 tablespoon vinegar 2 teaspoons grated onion 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

1/2 teaspoon salt Dash of pepper ¾ cup diced celery

11/2 cups cooked vegetables*

1 cup slivered or diced ham or Luncheon meat (optional)



Add rice and 1/2 teaspoon salt to boiling water in saucepan. Mix ust to moisten all rice. Cover, remove from heat, and let stand 13 minutes. Then uncover and let cool to room temperature.

About 1 hour before serving, combine mayonnaise, salad oil, vinegar, grated union, mustard, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and the pepper. Combine celery, vegetables, and meat in a bowl. Stir in the mayonnaise mixture. Then add the rice and mix lightly with a fork. Chill. Serve on crisp lettuce. Makes about 5^{1/2} cups (with meat), or 4 or 5 servings.

* Use 1 box (10 ounces) quick-frozen mixed garden vegetables, or peas and carrots; cook as directed on package, drain, and cool. Or use any desired combination of canned or leftover vegetables.

ASPARAGUS HAM BAKE

2 cup packaged corn-bread stuffing or packaged herb-	2 cups fresh or frozen cut asparagus spears, cooked
seasoned stuffing	and drained or one
2 cups diced cooked ham	1-pound can cut asparagu drained
	1 recipe Cheese Sauce

Place a third of the dry stuffing over bottom of 1½ quart cas-serole; top with half the ham, half the asparagus, and half the Cheese Sauce. Repeat layers. Mix remaining stuffing with 1 tablespoon margarine; sprinkle over. Bake in 350° oven for 30 to 35 minutes or till hot. Top with hot asparagus spears, if de-sired. Makes 4-6 servings.

Cher	se Sauce
n cream of celery soup p milk p chopped onion spoon marjoram	Dash of rosemary % cup shredded process American cheese

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day With A Green Vegetable

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by Susan Murphy

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ORANGE MARMALADE LIMAS

2 cups large dry limas 1 large onion 12 whole cloves 1 bay leaf

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1 teaspoon salt 1 (8-ounce) can tomatoes 3/3 cup orange marmalade 2 teaspoons vinegar 1 teaspoon dry mustard Generous dash tabasco sauce 8 strips bacon (optional)

servings.

orange slices (optional) Rinse limas, add 5 cups boiling water and boil 2 minutes Cover and let stand 1 hour. Peel onion and stick with cloves. Add to limas with bay leaf and salt. Simmer 1 to 11/2 hours, until limas are tender. Drain. Blend tomato sauce, orange marmalade, vinegar, mustard and tabasco sauce. Mix with limas and turn into baking dish. Top with bacon, if desired. Bake in 325° oven about 1 hour. Garnish with orange slices if desired. Makes about 8

SHRIMP-STUFFED PEPPERS

sauce teaspoon salt teaspoon oregano

pound cooked shrimp 8-ounce can tomato sauce teaspoon Worcestershire

(one 12-ounce can)

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cabbage Lucky Muffins

medium green peppers	1
tablespoons melted	1
margarine	1
cup saltine cracker crumbs	
cups grated sharp Cheddar	1/4
cheese	1/4

Parboil green peppers for about 8 to 10 minutes. Drain on paper toweling. Combine margarine and cracker crumbs; layer crumbs, cheese and shrimp in peppers. Top with crumbs; place in 8-inch square baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients; pour over peppers. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

KELLY'S CASSEROLE with Lucky Muffins



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Combine 1 can condensed cream of celery soup, milk, onion marjoram, and dash of rosemary; heat just to boiling. Add shredded sharp process American cheese. Stir to melt.

GARDEN VEGETABLES AND RICE SALAD

11/3 cups (5-ounce package packaged pre-cooked rice 1/2 teaspoon salt 11/2 cups boiling water 3/4 cup mayonnaise 2 tablespoons salad oil 1 tablespoon vinegar 2 taespoons grated onion

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1/2 teaspoon dry mustard ¹/₂ teaspoon salt Dash of pepper ³/₄ cup diced celery 11/2 cups cooked vegetables* 1 cup slivered or diced ham or luncheon meat (optional)

Add rice and ½ teaspoon salt to boiling water in saucepan. Mix just to moisten all rice. Cover, remove from heat, and let stand 13 minutes. Then uncover and let cool to room temperature. About 1 hour before serving, combine mayonnaise, salad oil, vinegar, grated onion, mustard, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and the pepper. Combine celery, vegetables, and meat in a bowl. Stir in the mayonnaise mixture. Then add the rice and mix lightly with a fork. Chill. Serve on crisp lettuce. Makes about 51/2 cups (with meat), or 4 or 5 servings.

* Use 1 box (10 ounces) quick-frozen mixed garden vegetables, or peas and carrots; cooked as directed on package, drain, and cool. Or use any desired combination of canned or leftover vegetables.

3 tablespoons flour 11/2 cups corned beef 1/2 teaspoon salt Dash pepper 2 cups coarsely chopped raw 1 tablespoon prepared mustard 11/2 cups milk

Melt margarine in saucepan. Stir in flour, salt, pepper and mustard. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly until thickened. Stir in vinegar. Add corned beef and cabbage and mix well. Pour into greased 2-quart casserole and top with Lucky Muffins.

Lucky Muffins	
1½ cups flour	² / ₃ cup milk
2 teaspoons baking powder	2 tablespoons melted
1/2 teaspoon salt	shortening
1 egg, beaten	½ cup chopped green pe

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Combine egg, milk, shortening, and green pepper. Add to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened. Drop by spoonfuls around edge of corned beef and cabbage mixture in casserole. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°) about 30 minutes. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

WALNUT BRUSSELS SPROUTS

1/4 pound (1 stick) margarine 4 packages frozen Brussels sprouts 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts

Cook Brussels sprouts as directed on package; drain. Melt margarine ; stir in walnuts ; pour over sprouts. Makes 8 to 10 servings.



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let's have fresh pork

by Betty Curren

The development of leaner pork from meat-type hogs, through breeding and feeding by producer and closer trimming of fat by meat packers and retailers, means more edible pork per pound to the homemaker today.

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A serving of cooked pork supplies not only a generous amount of high quality protein needed for growth, maintenance and repair of body tissues; but substantial levels of all the B vitamins.

Fresh pork includes loin, picnic shoulders, boston butt, leg, steaks, chops, and sausage. Recent research on rib and loin pork roasts has shown that roasting fresh pork to an internal temperature of only 170°F. (shown on meat thermometer) makes it juicier and lessens cooking time and shrinkage. The new internal temperature, while 15 degrees lower than previously recommended, is still at least 30°F. above the temperature required to render rib or loin pork roast safe for eating. However, these findings are not directly applicable to other cuts of pork.

Whether you choose to roast, braise, boil, or broil fresh pork in the following recipes, you'll have delicious results.

PORK CHOP 'N APPLE CASSEROLE 4 lean loin pork chops

(trim partially if fat is excessive) salt

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1 tablespoon shortening 4 cups sliced tart cooking apples

1/4 cup raisins

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

1/4 cup dark molasses

1/4 cup water

Preheat oven to 350°. Sprinkle pork chops with salt; saute in shortening until brown. Mix together apples, raisins and lemon rind and place in 2 quart greased baking dish. Combine molasses and water; pour over apple mixture. Top with browned pork chops. Cover and bake 1 hour. Remove cover and bake ½ hour more. Yield: 4 servings.

THREE WAY PORK SHOULDER ROAST

Be economy minded. Select a large pork shoulder roast (about 6 pounds). Ask the butcher to cut off four pork steaks. Have a good-sized chunk cut off the other end-about 11/2 pounds to cube for chop suey. Have the meat man weigh the remaining roast so you can accurately figure cooking time.

Pork Shoulder Steaks

To braise, brown the steaks in a little hot fat, then add a little liquid and cover. Cook over low heat 45 minutes or until steaks are tender. Suitable braising liquids are water, bouillon, or fruit juice. If the liquid cooks away add more, a small amount at a time.

Chop Suey



SPARERIBS - CHERRY RICE STUFFING

4 pounds spareribs	1/18 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon salt	1/4 cup brown sugar,
1/8 teaspoon pepper	packed
1 can (16 ounces) red,	1 egg, beaten
tart pitted cherries,	² / ₃ cup sugar
drained	1 tablespoon cornstar
2 cups cooked rice	² / ₃ cup cherry juice
1/2 cup finely chopped	
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Cut spareribs into pieces of approximately 2 ribs each. Season with 1 teaspoon salt and pepper. Mix together cherries, rice, celery, ½ teaspoon salt, sugar and egg. Spread one half of the sparerib pieces with stuffing, using about 1/3 cup for each. Cover with the remaining sparerib pieces, turning rib ends down. Place spareribs on a rack in an open roasting pan and roast in a moderate oven (350°F.) 11/2 hours.

Mix together sugar and cornstarch. Add cherry juice and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and clear. Spoon half the cherry glaze over the spareribs and continue cooking 15 minutes. Add the remaining glaze and cook for another 15 minutes or until meat is done and glaze is set. 6-8 servings.

PORK LOIN ROAST

4-6 pound pork loin roast Pepper Salt Orange Sauce

Have the backbone removed from the roast. Season. Place fat side up on rack in an open roasting pan. Insert the roast meat thermometer so the bulb reaches the center of the thickest part. Be careful that the bulb does not rest in fat or on bone. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a moderate oven (350°F.) 23/4 to 31/2 hours or until the roast meat thermometer registers 170°F. Serve with Orange Sauce.

Orange Sauce

1 tablespoon sugar 2 tablespoons cornstarch 2 cups orange juice 1 tablespoon thinly sliced from roast orange rind

Mix sugar, cornstarch and orange juice. Add orange rind and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add lemon juice, orange sections and drippings. Cook until heated through.

CROWN ROAST OF PORK WITH STUFFING

Have butcher prepare a crown roast of pork from rib ends of pork loin allowing 2 ribs per serving. Be sure backbone is cut off for easy carving. Cover tops of exposed bones with aluminum foil to prevent charring during roasting. Place crown, rib bones up, on rack in roasting pan. Pack stuffing lightly into center of roast. Cover stuffing with sheet of aluminum foil. Wrap strips of bacon or foil around lower part of roast to keep it moist. Roast in a slow oven (325°F.) allowing about 40 minutes per pound, or until meat thermometer inserted into center of meaty part of one chop registers 170° F. Place roast on heated platter, remove bone coverings. Decorate with chop frills or pineapple chunks. Slice by running knife next to bone of each rib and remove chops one at a time.



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1 tablespoon shortening Apricot Sauce 2 cups dried apricots salt, few grains 1/4 cup sugar

1 pound

1/2 cups

1/4 cup 1

1 egg

1/2 teasp

1 teasp

1/4 teasp

Flour

sauce

Wash dried apricots, cover with boiling water and let soak for 1 hour. Add a few grains of salt and simmer until tender. Add sugar, lemon juice, and cloves, and cook 10 minutes longer. Flour 3 pork steaks and brown in a little hot fat. Sprinkle with salt. Pour apricot sauce over steaks, cover pan, and simmer 35 minutes, or until tender. (Or bake at 350°F.) Add a little more water during cooking. Serve with apricot sauce (as is, or pressed through a sieve to make a smooth sauce.)

PORK BALLS WITH FRUITED NOODLES

d ground pork	2 tablespoons melted fat
oft bread crumbs	4 tablespoons flour
ninced onions	3 cups bouillon or water
	1 teaspoon onion salt
oon nutmeg	1 teaspoon Worcester-
oon salt	shire sauce
oon pepper	1/4 cup raisins, rinsed
	4 ounces noodles, cooker

APRICOT PORK STEAKS

pork steaks Salt

> 2 teaspoons lemon juice 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves

172 pounds aicea pork	I teaspoon sau
1 cup sliced mushrooms	11/2 cups bouillon or
(optional)	water
3 tables poons	4 tablespoons corn
shortening	starch
1 cup sliced onions	3 tablespoons soy s
11/2 cups sliced celery	1 can bean sprouts
1 teaspoon ginger	drained

Cook pork and mushrooms in hot shortening until lightly browned. Add onions, celery, seasonings and bouillon; cover and cook until tender, about 30 minutes. Thicken with cornstarch mixed to a paste with a little water. Add soy sauce and bean sprouts and cook slowly for 15 minutes. Season to taste and serve on hot rice or fried noodles. 6 servings.

Pork Shoulder Roast Season with salt and pepper and roast uncovered in a 350°F. oven 50 minutes per pound.



Combine pork, crumbs, onions, slightly beaten egg, nutmeg, salt and pepper. Shape into 16 balls; roll in flour and brown in fat. Remove balls from skillet, add 4 tablespoons flour and blend well. Stir in bouillon, onion salt, Worcestershire sauce and a dash of pepper. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add balls, cover, and simmer 30 minutes. Mix raisins with noodles and serve topped with pork balls and gravy. Four servings.

PORK TENDERLOIN STACKS

4 pork tenderloins frenched salt 2 large baking potatoes small onion, sliced

Peel 2 large baking potatoes and cut in half the long flat way. Simmer until almost tender. Arrange potato halves, cut side up, in a greased baking pan. Salt potatoes, top each with a frenched pork tender-loin and add salt and pepper. Top with one large or several small onion slices. Bake in a 350°F. oven for 1 hour and 15 minutes, or until pork is thoroughly cooked. Baste occasionally. Serves 4.

Pineapple Stuffing 1/4 cup chopped onion 1/4 cup margarine 1/2 cup chopped celery 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/2 teaspoon paprika 1/8 teaspoon cloves 1 pound, 4 ounce can crushed pineapple 1/2 cup raisins 1 stack pack premium saltine crackers (about 40 single saltines, crushed



Saute chopped onion in margarine. Add chopped celery, salt, pepper, paprika and cloves. Drain crushed pineapple except 2 tablespoons syrup. Add to onion mixture, along with raisins and premium saltine crackers, crushed. Blend well, pack lightly into center of roast. Makes about 31/2 cups or enough stuffing for a 4 to 5 pound roast.



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In swine herds alone, scours shaves gains off close to three out of every four animals. And even though bacteria and viruses are the **pathological** cause of these costly outbreaks, the real culprit is often the "cloud of confusion" surrounding the scours complex, say animal health experts.

"Many producers believe scours is a single disease for which there should be an effective means of control. This is far from true. Different forms of diarrhea or scours may look alike, but there are many causes, both known and unknown. And the often over-looked fact is that treatment must vary with the disease." That's how a Nebraska veterinary scientist sums up the scours picture.

Over the years, many labels and symptoms have been tagged onto bacterially caused scours. The following names are the ones most often referred to by researchers.

Swine Scours, or Dysentery. A highly fatal inflammation of the large intestine. Bloody diarrhea is the leading symptom. Infection can spread from one animal and throughout the herd within a week.

Diarrhea shows up about the sixth day and blood a day or two later. Some pigs die sud-

denly, while others linger two weeks or more. Those that recover are usually unthrifty.

Calf Scours. Once the bacteria get into a barn, calf scours will attack nearly all new-born calves.

Animals become dull and weak, have sunken eyes, breathe fast,

and have low temperatures. In chronic cases, calves lose weight, become pot-bellied and die within a few weeks. Infection usually occurs from nursing an infected udder or sucking contaminated objects in the barn or yard. Winter Dysentery. This disease usually occurs among stabled cattle between December and March. The disease is usu-

ally mild and rarely causes death. Yet, milk production slips drastically in some cases, and cows go out of

condition. A few herds in a neighborhood are usually hit first. Then winter dysentery spreads quickly throughout the area. Microbes often hitchhike a ride on shoes and clothing from one farm to another.

Primary symptom is a watery diarrhea, usually brown or black. In severe cases, the diarrhea may be tinged with blood. Temperatures may go as high as 103 degrees Fahrenheit. Scouring often stops by the end of the third day and the disease usually clears up in three days to a week.

Coccidiosis. One-celled coccidia organism attacks are widespread among farm animals; only horses are immune. As a rule, coccidia are specific — those attacking cattle won't strike pigs, and vice versa.

Outbreaks frequently hit harder where livestock are crowded together.

Overcrowding cuts down animals' resistance and makes them susceptible to the coccidia.

Bloody diarrhea, anemia, loss of weight and general weakness are most common symptoms. Ani-

mals appear constipated and feces are stringy and covered with mucous. A non-fatal form of coccidiosis, sometimes mistaken

for calf scours, often hits during the second month of life.

Transmissible Gastro-Enteritis is a severe, watery diarrhea.

TGE has knocked out 300 to 400 pigs on a single farm. Wisconsin scientists say farmers can expect severe losses in pigs born less than a week before an outbreak and less than a week after TGE hits.

Infectious Virus Diarrhea: Similar to TGE, this virus was first discovered in southeast lowa several years ago, and has now been found in most midwest states. Although somewhat less deadly, the disease closely resembles TGE. Generally, symptoms of TGE and infectious virus diarrhea are these: Watery diarrhea, vomiting and dehydration, with

greatest death loss in baby pigs. Control methods are also the same:

Proper disposal of dead pigs, isolation of infected animals, good sanitation and controlled traffic on the farm and in hog lots, say Purdue University researchers, the first to recognize TGE.

Major difference seen so far between the two look-alike diseases is that little immunity is produced in swine after recovering from infectious virus diarrhea. TGE infected hogs are usually immune to any future outbreak. Also,

older hogs appear to be more severely affected by the new virus.

Preventing Scours in the Swine Herd

1. Introduce only known healthy animals to the herd. Healthy-appearing pigs carrying harmful disease germs can introduce disaster into a healthy herd.

2. Separate pigs by age. Young pigs can become fatally sick from bacteria and viruses not affecting older pigs. House feeder pigs away from the farrowing house.

3. Rest farrowing houses at least a week between farrowings. Viruses live in a dormant state outside the animal's body. One infected pig in the barn serves as a burning ember to ignite a new fire.

4. Attempt to group farrowings in one barn within a few days. This avoids a germ buildup. Since infections are progressive, starting with one pig or a few pigs, bacteria and viruses multiply to infect other pigs. Newborn pigs farrowed later into a barn full of sick pigs may be overwhelmed by the large number of germs present.

Wash the cow's udder with a milk chlorine solution to kill bacteria. Be sure calves nurse within an hour. Calves usually won't be strong enough to overeat for 12 hours.

2. Make certain calves get colostrum for one to three days. Teach them to drink from a bucket during the first day.

3. Carefully regulate feeding after the first 12 hours. Overeating causes indigestion, which in turn lowers resistance and leads to scours. 4. Feed normal-sized calves twice a day, but small or weak calves three

 Feed normal-sized calves twice a day, but small or weak calves three times a day for the first week. Keep utensils clean. Dirty equipment is one of the leading causes of scouring and calf losses.
 Keep only one calf in a pen until at least a week after weaning. Allow a minimum of 24 square feet of space.

low a minimum of 24 square feet of space. If calves are raised together in one pen, they should be within two months of the same age. Each calf should have at least 30 square feet of space.

5. Be sure all newborn pigs get immunity-producing first milk (colostrum). In large litters, smaller pigs may be continually bullied aside. Help these pigs get at least one good nursing of first milk. The pig getting no milk may be the one starting the chain reaction of diarrhea.

Prevention in the Dairy Barn

1. Dry off newborn calves, then paint navels with tincture of iodine.

6. Use solid partitions between individual calf pens to reduce drafts. 7. Keep temperature as uniform as possible and keep pens and bedding dry.

8. Provide proper ventilation. Calves can stand cold, fresh air better than the warm, stale, humid conditions existing in tightly shut-up barns. 9. Clean pens with soap and water and thoroughly disinfect them to prevent spreading any infection to new calves put in the pens.

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Gigantic Birthday Party Opens Next Month

North America's biggest and fanciest birthday party is taking shape in Montreal, Canada just 40 miles north of the United States border and it is taking shape on two islands and a peninsula in the St. Lawrence River.

They call it Expo 67 and it is nothing but one of the grandest frostings and one of the biggest cakes and it is celebrating Canada's 100th anniversary as a Confederation. Expo 67 Centennial Exposition will last for six months—beginning April 28, 1967 and ending October 27, 1967. It will stack up as the greatest short term tourist migration ever recorded.

Like most other world expositions, Expo 67 will carry a theme which will test the ingenuity and stimulate the intelligence of the participants. The pavilions and special events of Expo 67 will portray "Man and His World." The theme will be expressed through five major subthemes depicting man as explorer, creator, provider, producer and a member of the community. Reaffirming its long standing friendship with Canada, the United States is building one of the largest and most eye catching pavilions as a result of a \$9,300,000 appropriation by Congress. The communist world will be represented by the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Cuba.

American visitors are sure to be impressed by the United States Government's bid to steal the Expo 67 show. The United States pavilion will be the tallest on the grounds—a 20-story aluminum framed plastic bubble. The exhibit will portray "Creative America."

The Soviet Union is mounting a formidable challenge to the United States pavilion. Moscow has disclosed plans to erect a pavilion topped by a cantilevered roof. It will cost some \$15 million.

Britain, France, Italy, Australia, West Germany, Japan, Israel, Brazil, India, Mexico all are preparing elaborate pavilions. At Africa Place, 22 nations of that continent will demonstrate how they are striving and striding into the modern era.

The five Scandinavian countries are joining hands in the pavilion which will show the finest in design and culture. The nations of the Arab League are sponsoring a cooperative pavilion and the Latin American nations will jointly host the exciting Plaza de las Americas. Even the site of Expo 67 is exciting — concentrated on two largely man made islands in the St. Lawrence river, it is a scant few minutes from downtown Montreal (Canada's liveliest c ty and the second largest french speaking city in the world).

Those who attended the New York World's Fair will remember the long lines in front of the pavilions. Well, officials at Expo 67 are determined to make standing in line an entertaining experience. Visitors waiting in line at pavilions will be entertained by troubador units; singers, dancers, skaters, clowns and magicians. Four such troops will tour the grounds constantly as will a marching band.

To stress the international flavor of Expo 67, visitors will be issued tickets in the form of "passports" that closely resemble the genuine article. The purchase of a "passport" will entitle the visior to the Expo 67 grounds with free admission into the national and theme pavilions and unlimited rides on the air conditoned Expo Express circulating throughout the site. Gate admission prices are \$2.50 for one day passport; ½ price for children aged 2 to 12; \$12.00 for a 7-day passport; \$35.00 for a season passport. These passports are already on sale at numerous banks, department stores, etc. in the United States.

Americans are sure to draw comparisons between the Montreal Expo 67 and the recent New York World's Fair. Actually the two have little in common. New York's Fair had no official sanction by the Bureau of International Expositions so only 24 foreign countries took part. Expo 67 will have three times as many participants from abroad. Expo 67's 1,000 acre site is more than 50% larger than the New York Fair site in Flushing Meadow, yet easily traveled by Expo Express, which will be free to all visitors. Expo 67 will shut down permanently after six months while New York's event spanned into two seasons. Sponsorship makes another major difference in the two. The New York event was a private undertaking while Expo 67 is sponsored by the governments of Quebec and the city of Montreal. It is not planned as a profit making en-

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CORN-SOYBEAN CLINICS ATTRACT THOUSANDS

Farmers Hear Practical Applications of Look-Ahead Techniques in Today's Agriculture Thousands of midwestern farmers have just finished attending Farm Shows, Inc.'s annual tour of Corn-Soybean Clinics. They heard some startling news on corn and soybean production.

And, they got a look ahead peek at what to expect in the future with these two crops: Planting techniques; new field equipment on the market, and just how important a factor the weather is if the farmer utilizes proper fertilization, insect control, and weed control.



Layton Burns and Clarence Freese of Gilman, lowa, had an exciting and interesting experience with 20-inch row corn last season. In spite of adverse weather they were able to top their best previous average by more than 20 bushels per acre, because of the better soil moisture conserving ability of narrow rows.



National Soybean Yield champ, John Reiser, says there's no hocus-pocus to producing 82bushel bean yields. "Just be on time with th right combination of ingredients," he says



C. W. "Skip" Hammond, Nebraska City, Nebraska, switched to narrow row corn last year and netted an extra \$40 profit per acre. Narrow rows and other revolutionary crop management practices were covered by experts at the Corn-Soybean Clinics.



A Visit with J. W. Ralph Bishop, Tipton, Indiana

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for Ralph Bishop.





to him."

Narrow row corn produced a 25 bushel advantage for Dave Brewer and Warren Davidson, of Crawfordsville, Indiana last year.

For those farmers not living in an area close to one of the Corn-Soybean Clinic locations, Farm and Home Section will attempt to give a capsule report, realizing (of course) that nothing-especially not a magazine article-could ever replace the knowledge transmitted by the agricultural experts who appeared at the day long clinic sessions. Here, then, are some excerpts of what was said at the Clinics and a few case histories of farmers who had attended Farm Shows Clinics in other years and then tried to put to use the practices which were suggested.

Narrow Corn Row Survives Weather Test in Iowa

The weather around Central Iowa wasn't the best for corn this year. But even with a severe weather hardship, Layton Burns and his son-in-law Clarence Freese of Gilman, Iowa, managed to harvest 130 bushels per acre from 325 acres of corn.

"We didn't get the yield we had figured on because of weather and wind but we're real happy," says Burns. Then he continued, "Too, the ear size was smaller than it should have been because we had a higher population than we had planned on. However, the 20-inch row corn has a decisive advantage because it conserves the moisture quite a bit better. We also used chemicals to control weeds and didn't cultivate at all . . . which also helps to conserve our soil moisture." Burns and Freese feel that 20-inch row corn is the coming thing, and it isn't far off."

National Soybean Champion Appeared at 25 Clinics

John Reiser, Cass county, Illinois, who set a national soybean production record of 82.7 bushels per acre in 1965 appeared at 25 of the Corn-Soybean Clinics this winter.

He told how he produced soybean yields more than double the national average. Reiser is the first to admit that there is no hocus-pocus to growing 80-bushel soybeans. "It takes good land, plenty of fertilizer, weed control, early planting, a high-yielding variety and a good shake from the weatherman," he says. "I found that soybeans don't suffer a bit under a continuous cropping program, but you have to build up the ground to keep yields up."

Nebraskan Makes \$40 More Per Acre

"I think we'll eventually have broadcast corn, and harvest it with a regular reel-type combine head," says C. W. "Skip" Hammond, Nebraska City, Nebraska. Hammond is one of several hundred farmers who switched to 20-inch corn rows in 1966, and whose experiences formed the basis of a comprehensive narrow row report at the 1967 Corn-Soybean Clinics. For a year that was far from ideal "weather-wise, Hammond's 20-inch corn came through in great shape. "We had folks come out and look at our crop late in the season, see those smaller than average ears and tell us the crop was a bust. Well sir," said Hammond, "what they were looking at turned out to be a yielder of 177 bushels of 16% moisture corn."

Hammond's '66 crop grossed about \$193 per acre figuring \$1.25 corn. His expenses were \$97 per acre, leaving the operation with a net profit of about \$96 per acre. Says Hammond, "I would imagine we increased our income \$35-40 per acre by planting our corn in 20-inch rows."

Clyde Hight, Corn Yield Holder Was Clinic Crowd Pleaser

Clyde Hight, Moweaqua, Illinois, corn-growing sensation, spoke at a number of the 1967 Corn-Soybean Clinics. Hight is the farmer who shattered all previous corn yield records in 1965 and even did well under extremely unfavorable conditions in 1966.

Farmers Winning The Bug Battle

Each year insects cost corn and soybean producers hundreds of thousands of dollars in lost profits. The American Indians had a saying when they grew corn: "One for the bug, one for the crow, one to rot and one to grow." Many farmers still sit back and accept this insect loss to their crops.

Today's top profit farmers apply a soil insect "insurance plan." The cost? Less than \$3 per acre. The return? An average of an extra 10 bushels per acre. And, when soil insect damage is severe, it can mean a difference of 30 to 40 bushels per acre, or saving an entire crop which would otherwise be lost.

Narrow Row Corn Gives 25% Increase In Drought Area

Drought was precisely the story on David Brewer's Indiana farm last season. A total of only two inches of rain fell from the time the corn was planted until it was harvested.

Yet, his 20-inch corn rows came through with 100 bushel yields, 25 bushels more than most of the 40-inch corn in his area. His story is but one of several testimonials to modern farming methods that were documented this past season and were presented as part of the Corn-Soybean Clinics.

The preceding year was an ideal year for corn. Brewer had one of the best crops ever. He harvested 140 bushels per acre in 38-inch rows, and was waiting for the opportunity to increase yields by going to narrow rows. Last spring he made the big move and bought a new 20-inch 12row planter. Brewer's brother-in-law, Warren Davidson, farms adjoining acreage and made the switch to narrow rows at the same time—sharing use of the new equipment.

"We found a lot of things we like about narrow rows," the pair says. "One is the way the 8-row corn head picks up downed corn. It was really amazing how much more corn we saved," they continued.

Brewer and Davidson make no apologies for this year's "less than expected crop." They figure 20-inch rows still gave them a 25% increase in yield over 40-inch rows, even in a near-drought year. They figure also to be able to utilize nutrients applied that weren't used last year.

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