

TAWAS CITY Department of Public Works starts its annual cleanup campaign this morning (Wednesday). City trucks and crews are to pick up everything left at curbside in an effort to freshen up the community for the summer season. City DPW crewmen, Ervin Gauthier, on truck, and Vernon Wingrove, are shown unloading trash barrels. The campaign continues through Friday .- Tawas Herald Photo.

# Would Consider **4-H Participation**

Tawas Area School, at the request transportation for the seventh grade of Iosco Soil Conservation District to make a field trip to Greenfield and Iosco 4-H Clubs, will investigate Village, Dearborn.

Last week, the soil conservation district and the 4-H Clubs saw comprogram involving several other program was expanded from a twothe current school year and met with great interest from students and teachers of the other districts.

Appearing before the board of education were Charles Lightfoot and Robert Curry of the soil conservation district and Mrs. Judy Place of Iosco 4-H Club.

It was pointed out that fifth and sixth graders of Tawas Area Elementary Unit participated in a field tour last fall, but there was no follow-up in the classroom concerning soil and water conservation.

Mrs. Place said that materials, films and speakers could be furnished by her office, similar to programs conducted in other schools. Lightfoot would provide technical assistance through his office. Next year's program will emphasize forestry and wild life. About 1,150 youngsters are involved in the Iosco 4-H program, including about 60 from Tawas Area District in the horse program.

possible incorporation of conserva- Salary of the school's director of

The board of education authorized complete utilization of school facila flat rate for lighting the field each boards of education and the general end of each school term. Use of the ing Wednesday (today). week to term-long program during excess was authorized and any use beyond that amount would be charged at a rate of \$6 per hour.

In order to utilize the lighting system, bulbs would have to be re-placed on two poles by the league. Other repairs would be necessary before the system could be utilized.

## Tent Sale Starts Thursday

One of two "big tops" to be used in McKay Sales Company's first annual tent sale which starts sday, 8:00 a. m., was hoisted

Submit Application for Health Corps Doctors

Western Iosco Included in Study Area

Possible formation of a Huron For- poration, Whittemore-Prescott Com- resentative of Hale Development have filed applications in the pro- country in communities where there ing personnel including nurses and est Health Center at Hale, under dis- munity School and area citizens to Corporation. Assistance has been re- gram and about one-half that num- is a shortage of medical personnel. administration of the clinic would be cussion since last September, still finalize the application for additional ceived from many other local per- ber will be approved. An answer re- The application being considered provided locally. Doctors would rehas a long way to go before efforts medical personnel in the area. are finalized. But, community lead-Taking an active part in this No definite commitment was re-pected in early May.

ers received encouragement Friday search for medical personnel for the ceived from NHSC representatives, Under consideration is utilization dentist and dental hygienist at Hale. The program's intent is to place following a meeting with representa- area have been Thomas Caldwell, but Howard Hilton, deputy NHSC of NHSC resources which were or- It is proposed that Hale Develop- medical people into areas where tives from the National Health Serv- Whittemore - Prescott Community commissioner, commented at the ganized by congress in 1970. The ment Corporation would provide a they would like to practice. During ice Corps.

officials of Hale Development Cor- and Merchan's State Bank and a rep- About 200 communities in the nation ice an opportunity to serve the the local organization, while support- (See APPLICATION, page 6.)

ce Corps. School Council director, and Richard meeting that it was the best docu- corps is designed to give medical of- building and equipment for a clinic. this two-year service, it is hoped that Representatives of NHSC met with Parkinson, president of Farmers mented presentation yet received, ficers drafted into the military serv- Administration would be handled by those assigned to an area would de-

garding the local presentation is ex- would provide a general practitioner, ceive military pay directly from the an internal medicine specialist, a federal government.



Public Invited to Participate

# **Year Around School Discussions Under Way**

Would a year around school be a 8:00 p.m. One meeting is scheduled lowed by an 11 o'clock meeting with practical solution to classroom short- at Whittemore-Prescott Area High seventh grade students at the high ages in Tawas Area and Whittemore- School on Wednesday, 8:00 p. m. school. This will be followed by a Prescott Area School Districts?

tion courses in elementary and high transportation was set at \$3,798 for school grades next term. the 1971-72 school year. Two meetings to this district's overcrowded are scheduled at 3:30 p m., one with

Coming to visit the districts from

Union High School, Hinesburg, Vermont. Paul D. Rice, assistant principal of the Hinesburg district, and Lucien Lambert are both considered concept."

year around school utilization. Of particular importance to the ing meetings with students, teachers high school.

A county-wide school calendar, as which was developed through a co-

All schools involved in next with a half-day session for students

riod.

and 184 teacher days.

to attend.

AuGres River

Watershed Set

for Initial Report

would start Tuesday, September 5,

slated for East Tawas Elementary briefing session this morning for m., followed by a meeting with the Unit on Wednesday and Thursday, board of education members, fpl- 12th grade at 11:00 a.m. The two

**County School** 

Tawas Area Board of Education, visit to St. Joseph School at 1:00 p. Possible answers to this question, which has considered the year m. and a session with the eighth

classrooms, urges all parents and in- Tawas Area Elementary teachers School with teachers.

swered and we know that the gener- 11:00 a. m. session with the 10th al public, too, will have many ques- grade. Speakers are to be at noon education president. "Participation men's Association at the Village Inn in the general meetings is the only and East Tawas Retail Merchants way to learn about this educational Association at Lixey's Restaurant. The afternoon session will include In addition to the above meetings, 2:30 o'clock meetings with fifth and ranged during the three days, includ- tary and high school teachers at the

guests will present a summary at

1:00 p. m. for board of education members and visitors.



GETTING ready for the powerboat racing season are Michael Reed, Tawas City, left, and Charles Lindeman, Oscoda, shown here with their drag-boat, "Miss Hamm's I." They will be putting the

boat through its paces soon on Tawas Bay in preparation for about 30 races during the summer .-- Tawas Herald Photo

# **Bay Powerboat Races Under Study for 1973**

Plans are afoot to bring the ex- course, would have more appeal fusz of Iosco Sportsmen's Club said citement and thrills of powerboat than individual boats attempting to that the Michigan United Conserva-

pletion of a most successful ecology the softball league. The school pays ministrators, teachers, students, the two public meetings. Wednesday through Friday are two tions," said Robert Elliott, board of luncheons of Tawas City Businessrepresentatives of Champlain Valley

to be national experts in the field of a total of 18 sessions have been ar- sixth grades at Tawas City Elemen-

two school districts will be general and other groups. public meetings. Two meetings are The two visitors are to hold a session for the 11th grade at 9:00 a.

use of lights at the athletic field by ities, will be provided to school ad- terested citizens to attend either of and one at Whittemore Elementary "We would like to see a packed Thursday's program starts at 9:00 school districts in the county. This year and an excess remains at the public in a three-day program start- house for both sessions-board mem- a. m. with the ninth grade at Tawas bers have many questions to be an- Area High School, followed by an

Friday's program opens with a

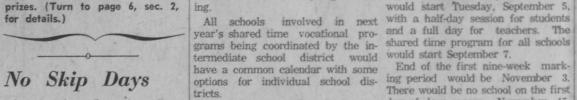
Mrs. Place said that while youngsters must be enrolled in 4-H to take advantage of free materials, it is a rather simple procedure to do so by classroom. Teachers could utilize any materials desired and student participation could be limited according to desires of the teacher.

In other business, Lightfoot pointed out to the board of education that a serious erosion problem exists along the west drainage ditch at No Skip Days the high school. He is to study possible solutions to the problem and said that approximately \$100 in seed there are no authorized skip days at the shared necessary because of the high school and that the May the shared time vocational proerosion.

The board of education authorized sponsored function.

into position Tuesday. One tent is located on the lake side of the Tawas City firm's sales lot and the other tent is to be located adjacent to the salesroom on US-23.

More than 100 new cars and trucks are in stock for The Chevy Show featured by McKay's during this big event. Free soft drinks, proposed last week by Iosco Inter- operative effort with Tawas Area coffee and rolls are to be served mediate School District, received Education Association, would have a and there will be registration for approval of Tawas Area Board of Friday, September 1, orientation free stereo and tape deck door Education at its Monday night meet- day with all teachers present. School



# Are Authorized

morning breakfast is not a school grams.

options for individual school dis- ing period would be November 3. tricts. One of the principal changes in day of deer season, November 15, the calendar would be establishment and school would be closed Novemmake recommendations. He said that present erosion could not be Robert McDonald, assistant prin- the calendar would be establishment and school would be closed novem the ber 23-24 for Thanksgiving. Last day of nine-week marking periods for of school before Christmas vacation corrected unless a considerable cipal at Tawas Area High School, the high school rather than the pres- of school before Christmas vacation amount of money was spent, but he announced Tuesday, April 25, that ent six-week periods. This change would be December 22 and school

Tawas Area School's calendar,



**RECEIVING** a plaque as losco Soil Conservation District's cooperator of the year is Kenneth Al-strom, right, Baldwin Township. Making the presentation during Friday night's annual meet

ing of the soil conservation district was Harry Krueger, district chairman.—Tawas Photo. Herald

## **Three Hurt** Calendar OK'd

## **Avoiding Deer**

Three persons received minor injuries Thursday night when Gary L. Dashkovitz, 25, Saginaw, swerved on Poord why sist.

The driver told officers a deer ran

Willard Newman, 19, Saginaw, were have a common calendar with some End of the first nine-week mark-

First semester examinations would Crash Hurts be given January 17-19, with the us-

ual half day sessions for students. January 19 would mark the end of Four Persons the second nine-week marking pe-

End of the third nine-week marking period would be March 23. three-car crash Friday night on US-School would be closed April 20-29 23 north of East Tawas. The East for Easter vacation. There would be Tawas Volunteer Fire Department no school on Memorial Day, Mon- was called to the scene because of day, May 28. the fire danger caused by gasoline

The shared time vocational pro-gram would end May 28. Second Injured and treated at Tawas Hosen June 6-8. The end of the fourth East Tawas; Jacquelyn A. Frye, 43, nine-week marking period and last Saginaw, and her passenger, Janice day of school would be June 8. According to the above calendar, Meyers, 53, East Tawas.

there would be 1801/2 student days Investigating state police said that the Sherrill vehicle was slowing or stopped to make a left hand turn. This car was struck in the rear by the Frye vehicle.

> A second collision resulted when Meyers, also west bound, struck the Frye car a glancing blow, then collided headon with the Sherrill vehicle. Meyers told investigating officers that there were no lights on either of the two cars and he did

Public meeting to be held on the not see them until it was too late to proposed AuGres Watershed Project avoid a collision. is scheduled for Thursday, April 27, Meyers received minor injuries. 8:00 p. m., at the Whittemore-Pres- His son, Allen, age 10, and his wife, cott Area High School. The steering Eleanor, both escaped injuries. committee and watershed planning The crash remains under investiparty will present the preliminary gation. Iosco Sheriff's Department and East Tawas Police Department investigation report. Interested individuals are invited assisted state police in traffic con-

trol during removal of wreckage.

racing to Tawas Bay in 1973. set speed records. This was the word Thursday to the Considerable enthusiasm has been velopment of public fishing sites on

Tawas City Businessmen's Associa- shown in this program by the cham- the Tawas River. During a recent tion by Michael Reed, a representa- ber of commerce and, if a meet is convention of the MUCC: Lichtfusz tive of Krumrei Beverage Distribut- successful here next year, it is discussed proposals with representaing, Tawas City, and a powerboat planned to extend an invitation for a tives of the Michigan Department of

Reed, who resides with his family national invitation. Wilber Road, two-tenths of a mile north of Monument Road, to avoid hitting a door now working with the National Pow- being worked out by Reed and sociation, had long supported meas-

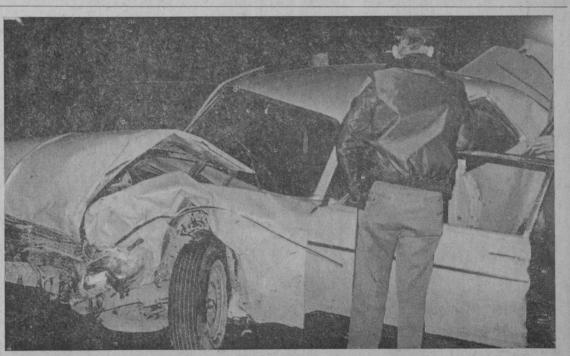
The driver told officers a deer ran across the road in front of him and be swarred his vehicle. The dear he swerved his vehicle. The deer It is expected that the meet would as soon as it is available. The driver; Timothy Molda, 19, and Willard Newman 19, Sacinaw were Michigan Tourist Festival. be included in the program of the Michigan Tourist Festival. be practicing with "Miss Hamm's I" a heavy concentration of fishermen.

While plans as originally discussed on Tawas Bay for about 30 races in The ISC representative said that treated for minor injuries at Tawas centered around 11-foot stock out- which he will participate this year. because of overcrowding of fisher-Hospital. A fourth person, Randy board power boats, racing condi- He extends an invitation to anyone men on Southern Michigan inland ing period would be November 3. There would be no school on the first Hill, 19, Tawas City, escaped injury. Board power boats, racing condi- He extends an invitation to anyone men on Southern Michigan inland tions of Tawas Bay are such that interested to visit him during those lakes, a bill was now in the legislarough water craft would be the most workouts.

practical. As a result, invitations Reed said that Krumrei Beverage cess sites by the DNR. He said that have been issued to outboard unlim- Distributing is to increase its par- while such overcrowding of lakes in ited and inboard limited classes. Reed, who piloted an unlimited tion through promotion of various many problems for private property drag boat now named Miss Hamm's events. "We will touch on many owners, a "happy medium must be I, in past Copper Cup races on the phases of athletic competition, one found in order to meet the recrea-AuSable River at Oscoda, said that of those being through promotion of tional needs of the people of Micha circular race course is being canoe racing of the Tawas River igan."

planned on the bay with a pit to be through the annual Tawas River Success of the present senate bill, located along the shore. He believes canoe race," said Reed. that actual races, where spectators In other matters brought before state purchases of public access Four persons were injured in a can keep track of leaders on the Thursday's meeting, Peter Licht- sites and this would be harmful.

he said, would virtually end future



WRECKAGE of two vehicles involved in a threecar pileup Friday night on US-23 north of East Tawas is pictured here. East Tawas Volunteer Fire Department used high pressure hoses to

sweep leaking gasoline from the highway to prevent a fire. Traffic was backed up for about a mile while the wreckage was being cleared from the highway .- Tawas Herald Photo,

tion Clubs had shown interest in de-

regional meet-followed later by a Natural Resources in attendance. Lichtfusz said the Josco Sports-

took place on the Lake Michigan side be practicing with "Miss Hamm's I" a heavy concentration of fishermen.

ture to curb purchase of public acticipation in local athletic competi- adjacent metropolitan areas causes 2-Wednesday, April 26, 1972

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## **RLDS** Women

to Meet May 2

Members to **Present** Musical

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ized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will meet Tuesday, Sunday, April 30, senior members May 2, 7:30 p. m., at the church. Meeting theme will be "People of of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, God Are Pioneers in Faith," with Tawas United Methodist Church, will Mrs. Ervin Ulman offering devo- present "Tell It Like It Is," a folk tions. Hymn No. 15, "For The Beauty of the Earth," will be sung.

Department of Women, Reorgan

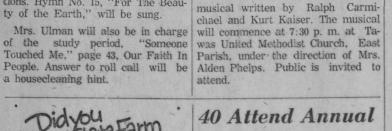
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# Husband-Wife Dinner April 20

Approximately 40 members and their husbands were present at the annual St. Joseph Christian Mothers Altar Society husband and wife dinner, held Thursday, April 20, at the St. Joseph Social Center. The Rev. Fr. John Rushman opened the dinner and meeting with a blessing. Committee members who made arrangements for the dinner were Anna Look, Lenore Legg, Angie Ropert and Mabel Groulx.

Plans were finalized for the Thursday, May 18, mother-daughter banquet to be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, East Tawas. Program chairman is Anne Kulka. Individuals who wish to make reservations may contact Mrs. Kulka at 362-2137 or Dorothy Hackborn at 362-2409.

Helen Skiver was introduced as a new member. Plans were discussed for summer rummage and bake sales. A get-well card was signed and sent to Bessie Dalrymple. Cards of appreciation from Helen Dotter and the Emil Lewitzke family were

Reservations for the women's re-treat, to be held Friday. May 19, Christian Science LETTER to through Sunday, May 21, at the 919 East Bay Street, East Tawas, Queen of Angels Retreat House, Sag- Sunday service, 11:00 a. m.; Suninaw, must be made no later than day School, 11:00 a. m.; Wednes-Friday, May 5. Those wishing to at- day at 8:00 p. m. The Reading.



TWO TEAMS of young people from the Awana Club of the Hemlock Road Baptist Church attended the Awana Olympic Eastern Michigan semi-finals at Grand Blanc High School Gymnasium Saturday, April 15. The teams were composed of 16 boys and 17 girls, who competed with young people from Lakefield Baptist Church, Mc-Millan; Riverdale Baptist, Flint, and Mio Baptist, Mio. The local group finished in third place. Mrs. Dorothy Todd was coach for the girls team and Olen Herriman coached the boys. Timothy Rapp, received an honor pioneer trophy and Kathleen Finley received an honor guard trophy. They earned these trophies for faithful work done in their Awana hand books and regular attendance of weekly meetings. Suzanne Busch set a new record for the marathon race. Ten Awana leaders, two helpers and seven interested youth

also attended the meet. The teams returned home with new enthusiasm looking forward to attending the Olympic meeting next year. In the front row from left are Karen Dorcey, Denise Bowen, Carol Lauwers, Carolyn Larson, Tony Dorcey, Larry Finley, Donald Finley, Casey Rapp, Joseph Milburn. In the second row from left are Emmy Houghton, Christine Weatherwax, Natalie Frank, Janice Anderson, Katie Finley, Wanda Anderson, James Waters, Timothy Rapp, Steve Finley, Roy Houghton, Phil Mead. In the third row from left are Cindy Corpus, Suzanne Busch, Linda Biggs, Linda Neibert, Mary LaDrigue, Robert Houghton, William Herman, Jerry Milburn, Gerald Lauwers, Charles Finley, David Finley. Dorothy Todd and Olen Herriman, coaches, are in the back .-- Photo by Russell Greene.

TODAY'S

The World's Most Widely Used

**Devotional** Guide

(Read Matthew 5:13-16)

"You are like salt for all man-

Salt functions in a unique way.

When it is applied to another sub-

stance, it literally enters into the

new substance and loses itself. The

salt, when added to food, brings out

When we as followers of Christ are

ike salt for the earth, we then func-

tion as salt does. We relate to oth-

ers in such a way that we literally

lose ourselves in the process of help-

Though the lesson is simple, it is

difficult to put into practice-to

bring it off for someone for whom I

feel some responsibility. Think of

serving as salt for the people who

have chosen you as their leader in

your community, your profession,

The only way I know to overcome

my self pride so that I can serve as

salt is to seek completeness in

PRAYER

understand them and to live accord-

ingly. We need Your help in a spe-

cial way when we begin to think we

Thank you, Father, for the great truths You have given us. Help us to

your business, your church.

ing them become their real selves.

kind."-Matthew 5:13

the true flavor.

Ulman at the Patrick Reinke resi- buttered potatoes, diced peaches, potatoes, fruit cocktail, bread and lence, East Tawas. one-half pint milk.

Sunday, April 16, Mr. and Mrs. E'wood Herriman of Davison called ers, cheese sticks, pineapple tidbits, on her mother, Mrs. Lucile Rains- one-half pint milk. berger.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Look were Sunday visitors at the Theodore St. Wednesday, May 3: Hamburg pat-ties with mushroom sauce, mashed bread and butter, one-half pint milk. James residence

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Slaski of Sagnaw enjoyed the week-end at their Sand Lake cottage.

Wednesday, Mrs. Leonard Hensey called at the home of Mrs. Winnie Latham and Mrs. Luella Price. Dale Youngs of Seginaw enjoyed he week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Wilfred Youngs. Sunday dinner guests at the Charles Kobs residence were Mrs. Mary Kobs and Mrs. Esther Bou-

Darlene Rempert of Bay City enjoyed the week-end at the home of er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rem-

Sunday, Craig Herriman and friends of Davison were callers at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Lucile Rainsberger.

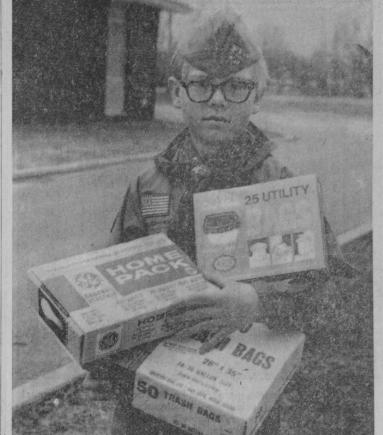
Mrs. Glenn McLeod and Mrs. Victor Bouchard have returned home after spending the winter months in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. William Holloway and family of Flint were Saturday callers at the Floyd Lossing residence.

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strauer and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newvine of Merrill, visited at the Clyde Wood home at McIvor.

Lunch Menus Meditation at TA Schools

> Tawas Area High School will serve the following lunch menus for the week of May 1-5: Monday, May 1: Hot dog on bun,



butter, one-half pint milk.

one-half pint milk.

Thursday, May 4: Goulash, diced

Friday, May 5: Macaroni and

pears, white cake, bread and butter,

FRED LANDON, a member of Boy Scout Troop No. 974, Tawas City, displays electric light bulbs and plastic garbage bags which his troop will sell Saturday in a fund raising campaign to purchase uniforms. The troop is a member of the Lake Huron Council. —Tawas Herald Photo.

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Friday, May 5. Those wishing to at- day at 8:00 p. m. The Reading tend may contact Joan Rapp at 362- Room, located in the church building is open Wednesday 2:00 to 5:00 Dear Editor: p. m. and 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Radio Series the TRUTH last week's paper. I'll probably be SUNDAYS called "an old fogie," but my feelings are the same as his. WIOS - 1480 kc that **HEALS** They talk about dope and alcohol-9:35 A. M. dirty, filthy movies contribute alot to our problems with the youth of today! We walked out on a movie 18 months ago and haven't been back Nine Attended to one since. It was supposed to be

ered the devotions. Those present would be a welcome change.

April 18 Meeting

served by the hostess.

**Funeral Held for** 

Lloyd V. Borden

Funeral services for Lloyd V

Borden of East Tawas, 78, were held

Thursday, April 20, at the Moffatt

tery, Tawas City. Mr. Borden passed

away Monday, April 17, at the Guest

He was born March 13, 1894, in

Rose City. He was a veteran of

World War I and had formerly been

Nursing Home, East Tawas.

employed as a chauffeur.

Nine ladies were present at the

KATHLEEN FINLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Finley,

was awarded the Timothy Trophy for completing three Awana hand books, each book representing one year of work. She ac-

complished this feat in one year and seven months. In each hand

book, there are required Scripture verses to be memorized and

various types of crafts to be completed. Kathleen also received

rank badges, achievement bars and charms to be worn on her

uniform as she progressed in her hand book. She is now working

toward the meritorious trophy which can be attained for six years

of completed Awana achievement. The trophy was presented by Lyle Long, who is director of the Awana Clubs of the Hemlock Road Baptist Church.—Russell Greene Photo.

know all the answers for others. Help us be like salt. Amen. THOUGHT FOR THE DAY To be like salt for my brother, I

Three cheers for Larry Bukwa, Ti- have to play a supporting part in ki Beach Motel! I'm referring to his his process of being himself. David message in the personal column of W. Self (Evanston, Illinois)

> Lower Hemlock

Christ.

a comedy, or so we were led to be-turned from a one-week vacation Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frye have rewith relatives at Shelbyville, Ken-

married partners and doing the bed scene is comedy, then I have the their daughter, Mrs. Terry Priebe, tucky. Enroute home, they visited wrong conception of comedy! home of Mrs. Barbara Abbott, Wil- It is not just the theatre owner and her family at Plymouth and ber Township, for the Tuesday, April 18. meeting of the Nazarene Mission-movie industry. But if he started to Mr. and M their son, Harold Frye, and his wife

ary Society. Barbara Thomas deliv- show some clean, healthy movies, it City enjoyed the week-end at their Sand Lake cottage

each read several promises from Maybe advertising is the answer. the promise box and led in brief We parents would at least know if Merrill enjoyed the week-end at the

we wanted to go or if we wanted our Orville Strauer residence. Friday Mrs. Thomas read a letter from children to go-but why not let the evening, they attended the soil con-Philip Torgrinson, a missionary sta- ad "tell it like it is?" Who knows, tioned in Africa. Members then maybe the youth of our area would School. servation dinner at Tawas Area High worked to finish sewing cards for welcome a change and the theatre

April 16, 1972

Ruby Enns, a missionary in India. owner would make just as much the week-end at the home of his par-Howard Blust of Lansing enjoyed It was decided that the society money. At least, it would be clean ents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Blust would take up a special offering for money the Michigan Indian Church, Mt. Pleasant. Sr. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kujawa of Clio, Betty Blust of Flint,

any of my money. I will stay home the Donald Colvins of Tawas City, Pleasant Next day meeting will be held and enjoy some old movies on televi-Mr. and Mrs. Michael Blust Jr. and Wednesday, May 3, 10:00 a. m., at sion. I will use my ticket money for the home of Mrs. Clifford Killing- refreshments and if I do not enjoy family. children of East Tawas joined the beck. the movie, I can turn to another

Regular monthly meeting will be Tuesday, May 16, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Mideael Balts. home of Mrs. Michael Rolfe.

Hymnsing

inspirational time of singing.

Sell It With A

Herald Classified

Following the meeting, lunch was across a screen for me! Sincerely, Mrs. Marty (Barbara) O'Driscoll

Riverside Motel & Cabins

No nude men and women flashing at the AuGres home of his paternal our, celebrated his second birthday grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ridenour. Traditional cake and ice cream was enjoyed by the family. Friends may send get-well wishes

to Charlie Simons Sr. He is a surgical patient at Mercy Hospital, Bay City Mr. and Mrs. William Blackmore

were Sunday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Rollie Gackstetter. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dotson and

burial in Memory Gardens Ceme- East Tawas Baptist Church for an ence Lossing and children joined the

Drumm visited the Van A. Millers at Ann Arbor.

attended a bridal shower for Helen





**Churches** Set

A hymnsing is scheduled for Sunfamily of Lansing enjoyed the week-Funeral Home, East Tawas. The day, April 30, 3:00 p. m. Churches end at the home of her parents, the Rev. Kenneth Tousley officiated with of the community will meet at the Floyd Lossings. Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

group Sunday Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold

Saturday evening, Mrs. John Kat-terman and Mrs. Robert Ridenour

# **Bowling** | Bowling

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#### TAWAS LANES

Monday Night Minor

Kiwanis No. 1

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rage, 1042-1028; Chamabi Ranch, 10-

Ken's Double Pinochle \_\_\_\_ 44

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**Died April 19** 

A former employee of the East Tawas Post Office, Joseph N. Dimmick of Phoenix, Arizona, 66. passed away Wednesday, April 19. Funeral services were conducted Team High Series: Timber Steak House, 2475; Ken's Double Pinochle, Rev. Fr. John Rushman. Burial took

Schlink, 681; Ken Williams, 657; 1906. He married the former Alice Rennolds October 22, 1941. She preceded him in death July 22, 1971. He is survived by two sons, Joseph of Annapolis, Maryland, and John of

ONE OF FOUR PERSONS injured in Friday Green Bay, Wisconsin; a daughter, night's three-car collision north of East Tawas is Alicia Essary of Austin, Texas: shown being removed from wreckage and into a three grandchildren; three brothers, waiting ambulance bound for Tawas Hospital. John of Phoenix, Charles of Detroit and Theodore of East Tawas.

Assisting Tawas Hospital ambulance attendants are members of the East Tawas Fire Department -Tawas Herald Photo.

## Whittemore News

#### Individual High Series: Sherri Ellsworth, 642; Donna Gartee, 639; Women's Club Met at Ruckle Home

Individual High Single: Sandy streams because cold waters are the same temperature." On April 19, the Whittemore Wom-Teeples, 229; Sherri Ellsworth, 228; Bernidean Benoit, Donna Gartee, en's Club met at the home of Al- regardless of how well they can boaters and fishermen wear two or en clothing and anything that is conmena Ruckle with 17 members and swim.

one guest present. Their speaker "In many parts of Michigan, wa- and other suitable clothing as pro- victim should be warmed rapidly Continental Telephone Co. 34½ 21½ was Sandra Lange, health nurse. ters are still cold and will not warm tection in case of prolonged cold wa-Webb Well Drilling \_\_\_\_\_\_ 34 22 ke spoke on the help available re-by being wrapped in blanktis or up until June," Mrs. Michael Freel, ter immersion. She added that the placed into a tub of warm, hot hot, garding nursing care and the im- chairman, Red Cross safety pro- type of suits worn by scuba divers water.

271/2 281/2 such as Rubella. 271/2 281/2 Northern Forest Products 211/2 341/2 is one of the 10 councilors to be in- ability of the victims to save them- vises hanging on to a swamped or tained as soon as possible. Hale Leonard Service \_\_\_\_ 20 36 Team High Series: Dane Construcvited to Annapolis, Maryland. A contribution of \$125 was turned expert swimmers soon lose the ca- exception to the rule. Swim to the

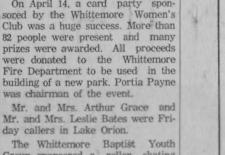
over to Clifford Burkholder of the pacity to move their arms and legs nearest point of safety, shore or antion, 3116; Scofield Real Estate, 29-Whittemore Fire Department to help and thus swim to safety. This can other boat, with, or at right angles 68: Northern Forest Products, 2926. Team High Single: Dane Construcwith the recreational park. tion, 1083; Scofield Real Estate, 10-Past presidents will be honored 43: Northern Forest Products, 1010.

Individual High Series: L. Spring- at a dinner to be held at the Masonic steen, 659; J. Sestak, 648; D. Steven- Temple May 24. It will be prepared by the Eastern Star members. The next meeting will take place

stedt, 254; L. Springsteen, 246; J. May 10 with a 9:30 a. m. breakfast at the Methodist Parish House.



from a trip to Hubbard, Minnesota, where they visited with Mr. Flanagan's father. On April 14, a card party spon-



Group sponsored a roller skating party last week in Midland. Mrs. Glenda Nickell was a caller

in West Branch Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lehman were callers in Bay City Friday. The Whittemore Fire De



to **REMODEL Coyle's Fish & Chips** 637 W. Lake Street - Tawas City **Cold Water is Dangerous** Cut FREE for the Freezer USDA GRADE GOOD for Boaters and Fishermen TRIMMED **BEEF LOINS** Early spring boaters and fisher- happen in a matter of minutes. Loss to, the current, using an armstroke men should be extremely careful of body heat in cold water occurs at | with an underwater recovery. when out on Michigan's lakes and two to four times the rate in air of A victim taken from cold water should be brought into a warm room dangerous to all those who fall in, Mrs. Freel recommended that as quickly as possible. Wet or froz-Farmer Peet's German Style Ring or WHOLE BEEF HINDS Ib. 75c three suits of thermal underwear stricting should be removed. The 16. 89c Stick Bologna USDA GRADE GOOD SIRLOIN Farmer Peet's STEAK \_\_\_ lb. \$1.19 Thick Cut Ranch Style Bacon Z <sub>Ib. pkg</sub> \$1.39 **T-BONE** STEAK \_\_\_\_\_ lb. \$1.39 Farmer Peet's PORTERHOUSE ALL MEAT STEAK \_\_\_\_ lb. \$1.49 **Skinless Franks** Memorial service for Mrs. Edward Farmer Peet's 12 OZ. PKG. 59c Lucile) Stevens, who passed away RANCH STYLE or HOT Saturday, April 15, at Almeda, California, was held Tuesday, April 25, at the E. D. Jacques and Son Funeral Home, Tawas City. Christian **Pork Sausage** Fresh Produce Science reader was Mrs. Helen 1-LB. ROLL 69c Jennings of Tawas City. Burial fol-Potatoes 20 Ib. bog 79c lowed in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Florida **Freshly Sliced** Grapefruit 5 Ib. bog 69c **Beef Liver** 1b. 65C 18.75 Fresh Beef Tongue or Florida 5 the bag 69c Beef Hearts 15 49c Oranges Thursday, Friday and Saturday Specials Keg Beer-1/2 & 1/4 barrels in stock at all times **STRAUER'S** Country Market On M-55 **Corner Sand Lake Road** I OW I OW PRICES

## munization of contagious diseases grams, said. such as Rubella. "Many drowning deaths in April "Get out of cold water fast," she given hot liquids, but nothing alco-One of the members, Ida Dorcey, and May can be blamed on the in- said. "Normally, the Red Cross ad- holic. Medical aid should be obselves, because in cold water even capsized boat but cold water is an Service Held for Mrs. Stevens

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4-Wednesday, April 26, 1972

#### Women of the About Bible' Was Club **Discussion** Theme **Tawas City** Mrs. John A. Mark, vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Frances Sheeks, president, at the

Roy Burgis Literary Club Heads Iosco Had Program on Youth-Narcotics Cribbage Club

Mrs. Everett Wolfin, president, Roy Burgis was elected president conducted a brief business meeting and Edward Seifert, secretary-treasat the Wednesday, April 19, meeting urer, at the annual Iosco Cribbage Club banquet, held Wednesday, April of the Ladies Literary Club.

Det. Sgt. Lawrence Brenner of the 19, at Lixey's Restaurant, East Ta-Bay City Post, Michigan State Po- was. lice, gave an illustrated talk on youth and narcotics. He explained fert, Mr. Burgis, Stanley Robel, Wal- Richard Erspamer and Miss Cleo- family. ter Jerrill and Richter Lixey. that not over five percent of the high school students use drugs, but order by Mr. Robel, outgoing presi-

narcotics are easily obtained. Mrs. Alden Phelps entertained the contribute \$10 to the cancer fund. group with two piano solos. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Frederick Rhode, Mrs. Irma enjoyed playing cards. Brunet and Mrs. Nathan Sweeten.

Next meeting will be held Wednesday, May 17, at the clubrooms.

**Explorers** Again Hosted During Smelt Dipping

Iosco Sheriff's Department and a group of Tawas Area High School week-end guests of Alton Durant. students again hosted Explorers Post 308 of Mt. Morris for a week-end of was City were guests at the Elmer smelt dipping in the Tawas River. Anschuetz home. They recently re-

years ago when Herbert West Texas. brought a group of boys to camp in Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Warren of tents at the sheriff's department DeWitt and Mrs. Bernice Herriman parking lot. Sheriff Ivan O'Farrell were dinner guests at the home of and his staff permitted the group to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfahl and visited use the garage for cooking meals.

West; his son, Harold, and Joseph Care Facility last Wednesday. Dion brought the group to Tawas Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Herriman of City Friday for an overnight camp- Lapeer called on his mother, Mrs. out-again at the county's parking Bernice Herriman, Thursday. lot. It was a little more cozy this The Richard Pfahl family of Hale year with heated campers, refrigera- and the Fred Pfahls were Saturday tors and the group of 22 included visitors in Jackson. five girls, chaperoned by Mrs. Joan Mr. and Mrs. Raymond VanCurler of Sand Lake and Mr. and Mrs.

Was the smelt dipping successful? Marion Judd, who spent the winter "Who cares," said Mr. West, "with months in Florida, have returned the protection of the sheriff's de- home partment, a hot dog stand across the street, the river at your back and met at the L. S. Little home in East Tawas Friday evening. pancakes for breakfast."

# Wood Wanted

Short logs and standing poplar near Sand Lake Road and M-55 area.

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Twentieth Century Club, held at the call reply was a Bible verse or the meditation.

A religious panel with Mrs. Ervin Ulman as chairman conducted a dis-cussion on "Women of the Bible." Area of the Eastern Star; Tawas City Garden Club and the Twentieth Can Members of the panel were Mrs. Mark, Mrs. George Liske and Mrs. George Wolf.

Those present offered a silent Grace Lamb. prayer in memory of Mrs. Edward

Prizes were awarded to Mr. Seipatra Shelp, served cupcakes, mints, A farewell party for Joyce McKel- Schmidt. Mrs. Ulman now lives in numbers. Business meeting was called to nuts and coffee.

was United Methodist Church, West Facility were present. the remainder of the evening was Parish, fellowship hall, Members at- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spinney

## **Hemlock News** with Mrs. Edward Goodman, chair- dren

Following the close of the meeting,

THE TAWAS HERALD

Mr. and Mrs. John Forsten will Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Webster of Wilber Township were recent din- present the program, concerning ner guests at the Fred Pfahl home. their recent trip to Spain. The Donald Webb family of Gar-



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kobs of Ta-TCGC Meeting This annual visit started nine turned from a winter vacation in

meeting of the Tawas City Garden memories of springtime walks. Helen Erspamer will deliver now is the Henry Smith at the Iosco Medical time

> Bessie Goodale will be in charge of the making and distributing of May baskets.

Betty Higgins and Mable McCor-

Ruth Frayer of Mikado spent the week-end with Toni Tomlinson. They attended the State Junior Band Festival at Gaylord Saturday. Richard and Ronald McArdle cele-

nual pool tournament Saturday eve- Blust. ning. Donald Alda was first place

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wyman visited zona. The trip was made by air-the former's father, William Wyman, in California and Kansas. Mary Tomlinson of Detroit enjoyed at a Midland hospital over the weekthe week-end at the home of her children, Amy and Charles, of Ann Mr. and Mrs. David Lamb and end. They were accompanied by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tom-Arbor visited over the week-end with. their son, Richard, who is visiting them from Miami, Florida. linson Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lamb and Week-end guests at the home of The Robert Smith family and Rus-sell Dorey visited Mrs. Russell Alda Mr. and Mrs. David Thunberg were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Govle Saturday evening. Killey, and son, Gary, of Gaylord. Albert O'Neil and friends came from Lansing and visited his mother, Tawas Hospital Mrs. Ann Blackman had as her guest the past week her friend, Mrs. Mrs. Olive Lotridge, and other rela-Dorothy Hildebrand of Detroit. tives and friends over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dease and BIRTHS\_ Mrs. Marian Hoag and Mrs. Lula Miss Kate Dease spent the week-end Alda visited Mrs. Beth Simmons Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey in Detroit and visited Mrs. Alta Sunday at Schalm's Nursing Home. Caputo, Tawas City, April 19, a boy, Flannigan (nee Dease) at Ford Hos-Several persons from the Wilber weight eight pounds, 71/4 ounces. pital Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl King, Miss June Trudell, who is em-United Methodist Church attended singspiration Sunday at the AuGres Turner, April 21, a boy, weight 10 ployed in Bay City, spent the week-Methodist Church. The Sunday, May pounds, 31/2 ounces. end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, Robert Trudell. 7, meeting will be at the Wilber Oscoda, April 22, a boy, weight sev-About 15 girl scout cadets from United Methodist Church. The William Kosloski family and en pounds, 11 ounces. Troop No. 477 attended the rodeo in Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hunt visited a Manor, AuGres, April 23, a boy, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saginaw Saturday afternoon. They couple of days at the Francis Dorey weight 12 pounds, two ounces. were accompanied by the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Saulsbury, Mrs. Ronald Johnson, Mrs. Robert Marx, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Newberry vis- ADMISSIONS-Herbert Lacey and Mr. and Mrs. ited Mrs. Marian Hoag Tuesday eve- Tawas City: Charles Kurtzrock, Charles Grandy. Alma Smith. Mrs. Wallace White and Mrs. Mor-The Women's Society of Christian East Tawas: Chester Czubaszewris White of Paw Paw spent several Service meeting was held Thursday ski, Jean Merrill, Uno Anderson, days last week with the former's faat the Wilber United Methodist Agnes Erard, Joyce Harris, Ruby ther. Reuben Quarters, and helped Church. Birthdays of Mrs. Ethel Derochey, Rebecca Sherrill. him celebrate a birthday. They also Newberry and Mrs. Marian Hoag County: Maria Savage, Stanley were honored. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Norman Harris. Krupa, Ruby Vinson, Helen Acker-son, William Brooks, Marie Fisher, visited Mrs. Quarters, who is a patient at Iosco Medical Care Facility, by Mrs. Norman Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alda and son, William P. Krebs, Kenneth Weaver, Tawas City. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Besancon Lawrence, went to Grand Rapids for Oscoda. have returned home following a fivethe week-end to visit the Charles Other communities: Ralph Lim-Brookins family and celebrate baugh, South Branch; Monabelle month vacation at Boynton Beach, Smith, Thelma Vincent, Glennie; Florida. Julie's birthday. Melissa Earley and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schmid and John Collins, Flint; Nellie Rose, Meyers of Flint were here to spend family of Warren and Mrs. Bonnie Holly Rayl, Dianne King, Turner: the week-end with their grandparents. Alda and son were Sunday visitors Harold Fraser, St. Helen; Mildred Manor, AuGres; Catherine Lee, Mi-Mr. and Mrs. Ross B. Simmons. at the Jack Alda home. They were accompanied by Daniel Gladys Klassen and her mother kado. Luce, Miss Earley's fiance, and Mr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abbott Meyers, both of Flint. Thursday evening. Gail Businski arrived home from Alpena Community College and Mi- Helen Ulman chael Businski came from Michigan State University, East Lansing, to 'Rock Hound' Was Honored spend the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Busin-Picked Up Saturday evening, April 22, a misski, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Armstead cellaneous bridal shower was held have purchased the former home of for Helen Ulman at the East Tawas Stone 'Hamburger' Mrs. Matthew Hoag and have home of Mrs. Patrick Reinke. Approximately 30 ladies attended. moved there. Stewart R. Ruple, Point Lookout Steven Hyzer was home from Al- Games were played and many pena Community College with his beautiful gifts were opened. Lunch "rock hound," recently found an unparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hershal Hy- was served by the hostesses, Mrs. usual specimen of chalcedony Reinke, Margaret Soper, Nancy formed in the shape of a tiny ham-Robert Hoag of Ypsilanti came Whittenburt, Gail Beattie, Gail burger, complete with a "bun." and assisted his mother, Mrs. Mari- Staweke and Debra Katterman. Ruple said he found the specimen an Hoag, in moving. She accompa- Miss Ulman will marry Joseph along the shore of Saginaw Bay and Urban June 12. no polishing was necessary. nied him to Ypsilanti.



months in California.

East Tawas

Mrs. William Schaaf was the hon- Marsha Kitchen, daughter of Mr. School Band and Orchestra Associa Wednesday, April 19, meeting of the ored guest at two birthday parties and Mrs. Hugh Kitchen, recently re- tion's state junior high festival held Sunday. To celebrate the day, her ceived an associate degree in animal Saturday at Gaylord. home of Mrs. C. L. McLean. Roll daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. technology from Michigan State Uni- A first rating is considered as a John Roback, had a noon dinner and versity, East Lansing. She will be superior evaluation. It is believed Psalm. Mrs. P. N. Thornton offered later her son, Carl Schaaf, and his employed at the Riverside Animal that this is the first time a Hale wife entertained the family again. Clinic, Saginaw, and will reside in a band has reached this mark at state Mrs. Schaaf is 82 years of age and dormitory at Saginaw Valley Col- level competition.

Garden Club, and the Twentieth Cen- tended a birthday dinner at the Rog- in the concert room: "Alamo," Mr. and Mrs. Orville Koepp were ther, Clarence Earl.

guests this week of her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Esther Ulman, a former resi- Album," Bela Bartok.

vey of Whittemore was held at the Pontiac. A planned pot-luck dinner will be home of Mrs. Evelyn Charters dent, at which time the club voted to held at guest night Wednesday (to- Wednesday evening. Twelve nurses day), April 26, 6:30 p. m., at the Ta-aides from the Iosco Medical Care Mrs. James Hughes, Mp. and Mrs.

> tending are to bring individual table Flint were week-end guests of her service and dishes to pass for them- sister, Mrs. Fred W. Rempert. selves and guests. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lydia Galliker left last Friday members of the social committee for a visit in Detroit with her chil-

> > turned last week from Florida where they spent the winter months. Building on Thursday, April 27, 6:15 they spent the winter months. Mrs. Frances Sheeks has returned p. m. Members from the Tawas area

> > from a four-day western tour from and their fathers are invited to atthe Ford Motor Company to Las tend. other points

Florida, where they spent two Neil Luedtke. month

attending the funeral of George Hos- Siegrist, were their daughter and achieve good results other than a bach were Mrs. Earl Duby and the husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert few small slips." Warren Duby family of Zilwaukee; Schumacher, and two sons of Kaw-Mr. and Mrs. George Malenfant, the Richard Malenfants, the Bruce Pic-kelmann family, Thomas Malenfant, Mrs. Jarnes Siegrist, and two daughters of Standish. Club. Answer to roll call will be Mrs. Jerome Sizick, Mr. and Mrs.

ville entertained 11 members of his Mr. and Mrs. David Kniffen have tired Persons. confirmation class for the week-end returned from a week's vacation Mrs. Sharon Dzierlatka of Hale tended the church services Sunday Islands. Church, East Parish.

Mrs. Arthur Cadorette Sr.

past week, accompanied them home

Wednesday from a one-week visit her home with another daughter, winner. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Null arrived with her daughter, Mrs. Madgelle her home with another daughter, Mrs. William Barnard, and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wyman visited

Hale Area Cadet **Band** Received **1st Division Award** 

## Hale Area Cadet Band received a first division rating in the Michigan

er Earl residence in honor of his fa-ther, Clarence Earl. march, Carl King; "Four Winds," overture, Robert Dillon; "Children's

In the sight reading room, the dent of East Tawas, enjoyed the win-Mrs. Fred Luedtke returned last ter months in La Crescenta, Glen- band performed a march and a con-Stevens, a long-time member of the week from Madison Heights where dale and Tujunga, California, with com bafers. The band had not she spent several weeks with her her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Reed; her seen before. The band had seven Hostesses for the afternoon, Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Howard Wright, and granddaughter, Mrs. Larry Schmidt, minutes to study the music without and great granddaughter, Theresa playing, then performed the two

> The three concert room judges were William Rivard, professor of Callers at the Clarence Earl residence the past week were Mr. and Human Prices Michigan University; Harvey Brien, principal, South Elementary School, Ithaca: Elizabeth Herman Fahselt, Mrs. Cholger, Mrs. Green, professor of music, Univer Lee Phillips and Mrs. Leslie Fraser. sity of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl recently returned Mr. and Mrs. Earl recently returned home after spending the winter months in California All three concert room judges gave Girl scouts, their fathers and troop Hale Area School's cadet band a Mr. and Mrs. James Leslie re- leaders will be honored at a banquet first rating. In the sight reading room, the band received a second division rating. The combined final rating was a first division.

Comments by the concert room judges included: "Nice tone quality Vegas, Nevada; Hoover Dam, and Greg Luedtke was home from in this young organization and a Central Michigan University, Mt. pleasure to hear attention to dynam-Mr. and Mrs. Sanford LeClair re- Pleasant, to spend the week-end ics-this band has, an exceptional turned last week from Zephyrhills, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. sound and, for a class D school, this is quite exceptional;" "very nice, Sunday visitors at the home of clean sounding band;" "this is a Out-of-town friends and relatives their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold good, solid organization and you

**AARP** Enjoyed

man (nee Dianne Skiver), who are at the Wednesday, April 19, meeting The Rev. Charles Dibley of Belle- on leave from Ft. Knox, Kentucky. of the American Association of Re-

at his Tawas City cottage. They at- spent at Nassau in the Bahama entertained the group with an arts and crafts display. Guest speaker morning at Tawas United Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bean of Mus- was Melvin Thompson, state direckegon spent a few days at their tor of AARP, who will soon be mak-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ross B. Simmons ry Coy, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mrs. have returned from St. Petersburg, Cooper, Mrs. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. May is senior citizen month and all

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Skiver of Al- members are urged to attend the pena visited his brother and wife, Wednesday, May 3, 12 o'clock noon. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skiver, Sunday, meeting at the East Tawas Commu-Mr. and Mrs. John Kohlmann are nity Building. Those attending are to home after spending several months bring a sack lunch. National, state a party at their home. Twenty-six friends and relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dankert of Saginaw enjoyed the week-end with Saginaw enjoyed the week-end with Mrs. Florence McKay, who has Mrs. Florence McKay, who has

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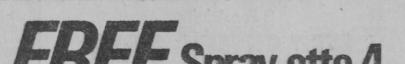
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Tuésday, May 2, 1972 at 6:30 P. M., All Hydrants North of Whittemore Street.

Tuesday, May 9, 1972 at 6:30 P. M., All Hydrants South of Whittemore Street.

This necessary flushing may cause temporary colored water which should clear itself within a few hours.

**Tawas City Fire Department** 17-2b



Guests this week in the home of James Binge and son and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skiver are his **Pot-Luck Dinner** Mrs. Charles Duby, all of Saginaw; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skiver are his sister, Mrs. Lucille Riger of Hazel Park, and their daughter and her husband, SP5 and Mrs. Robert Coff-man (nee Dianne Skiver), who are

Trooper and Mrs. Kenneth Cado- mother's home and visited her at ing his home in this area. rette and son, Scott, of Blissfield re- the Iosco Medical Care Facility. New members, Mr. and Mrs. Harcently visited his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Duby and Florida, where they spent the win- George Rose, were welcomed. daughter, Patricia, of Zilwaukee vis-ited at the home of Mrs. Julia Malenfant Sunday. Mrs. Earl Duby, who has been visiting her sister for the

Mrs. J. A. Brugger returned Pierson, has gone to Midland to make

## The home of Ferne Mark and Elizabeth Holland will be the scene of the Tuesday, May 2, 1:30 p. m.,

Anna Schaaf, Lois Giddings and ville.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be mick

Wilber News

brated their birthdays Saturday with to Zilwaukee. The Wilber Stompers held the an- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred been residing with her daughter, and ing.



husband, Mr., and Mrs. Clarence





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\$35.00; 9" portable TV, 110V or bat-DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOW- teries, less than 1/2 original cost; double mantie Coleman lantern, \$11.00; camp stoves, \$3.00 to \$8.00; Norge auto washer, \$35.00; cast iron from a room-full! TAWAS FURNI- wood stove, \$25.00. THE BARGAIN SPOT, 469-2631. From the Buckhorn Bar on M-55, go exactly 71/2 miles north to grocery on left, turn left 50

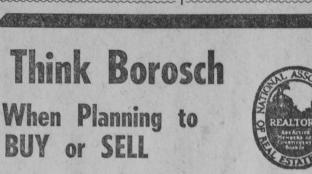
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tor Kelly and Jacques Funeral Home. Their kindness will be remembered. Mrs. Julia Malenfant

The Grant Township Dump is open Mrs. Leona Duby Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byrd 17-1b to this is false. Any change will be published by the clerk.

I wish to express my thanks to my many friends for their visits and cards during my recent stay at Tawas Hospital. I also want to thank the Reverend Dodway, Doctor Brinkman and the staff of the Tawas Hospital for their kindness to me. Iva M. Latter 17-1p

I wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their visits and those who sent me cards and gifts during my stay in Tawas St. Joseph Hospital. Also my sincere thanks to those on the staff for their fine care and concern.

Merle Ashley 17-1b I wish to thank the staff at the Iosco Medical Care Facility and physicians, the friends and relatives tions to an Amendment to Zoning who sent condolences and flowers, Ordinance number 162, Article VIII, the Reverend Swartz and Elder

Section 800, that Paragraph 12 be Yager for their comforting words added to read: "Any Dwelling unit and to the Masonic Temple to which existing and so used at the date of he was so devoted. Special thanks to the initial adoption of this Ordithe E. D. Jacques and Son Funeral nance. Any alteration or addition Home.

not to exceed the original square His wife, Mabel, and family of footage of the existing building. E. Irwin Gauthier 17-1b REG. BUBLITZ

COMING EVENTS

## OPEN MEETING-Every Saturday night, 8 o'clock, Iosco County Building, is Central Group, Alco-

Wednesday, April 26, 1972-5

LEGAL NOTICE

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NOTICE

LUCILE BLACKMORE

FRANCES HANSEN

City Manager

Tawas City, Mich.

**BIDS WANTED** 

FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made the 14th day of May, 1971, by DONALD W. RAKESTRAW and BARBARA S. RAKESTRAW, his wife, as mortgagors, to PEOPLES STATE BANK of EAST TAWAS, a Michigan Banking Corporation, East Tawas, Michigan, as mortgagee, and to all residents. Any rumor contrary recorded on June 24, 1971, in the office of the register of deeds for Iosco County, Michigan, in Liber 204 of Mortgages, at pages 512-514, incl.; on Grant Township Clerk 17-1b which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this I will be at the following places to notice Nine Thousand Eight Hundred. accept voter registrations prior to Forty and 63/100 (\$9,840.63) Dollars the close of registrations for the principal and Three Hundred Sixty-June school election; hours: 9 to 5: nine (\$369.00) Dollars interest and Saturday, May 6-at Bernard Lum- Twenty-one and 60/100 (\$21.60) Dolber Company; Wednesday, May 10- lars life insurance; no suit or proat my home, 1 mile north, 1/4 mile ceeding at law or in equity having east of Hale; Friday, May 12-at been instituted to recover the debt, Berkley Bernard residence in Hale. or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of

Plainfield Township Clerk 17-2b sale in said mortgage contained having become operative by reason of NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING such default. A Public Hearing will be held on

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Monday evening, May 15, 1972, at on May 10th, 1972, at 10:00 A. M. in 7:30 P. M. at the City Hall in Tawas the forenoon, at the front door of the City, Michigan to hear any objeccourthouse in the City of Tawas City, that being the place for holding the circuit court for the county of losco, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public sale for the purpose of satistying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale, including an attorney fee of Seventyfive (\$75.00) dollars provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and 17-1b premises in said mortgage mentioned and described, as follows, towit:

Part of the Northwest quarter Sealed bids for tanker chassis (NW1/4) of the Northwest Quarter and accessories for Grant Township (NW1/4) of Section Twenty-seven East line of Rempert Road; thence

ALSO: The North half (N1/2) of the Subject to easements and restrictions of record

PEOPLES STATE BANK, of

EAST TAWAS, a Michigan Banking Corporation

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16-3b

By: A. Don Anderson, Ass't Vice President







SECTION TWO

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1972



A PLANTING of 5,000 rainbow trout in the ice-clogged bight of Tawas Bay required only a few minutes last Wednesday afternoon, but the fish, upon reaching maturity-some as large as 10 poundswill provide many hours of pleasure for anglers. A planting of rainbow trout had not been scheduled for the bay this year but, because of fishing success on the bay and Tawas River through two years of experimental planting, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources honored the desire of the Tawas City Businessmen's Association and local fishermen in its decision to schedule last week's planting. While the fish were transferred from the Oden Hatchery truck to the bay through a self-unloading unit, Carl Carlson, right,

and Donald Bedrick, fishery aides, netted a few fish for a closeup view by the Herald camera. The rainbows measured from seven to eight inches in length and were about  $1\frac{1}{2}$  years old. Rainbow trout were first introduced into Michigan in the late 1890s and these fish are actually progeny from that original planting. Through controlled breeding by DNR fish management specialists over the years, habits of the fish have been changed to develop both spring and fall migration seasons. Thus, the spring rainbow and the fall steelhead are actually related. Local authorities, businessmen and fishermen are in hopes that the DNR will increase the planting of this species in the future .- Tawas Herald Photo.

# Whittemore - Prescott Area School **Announces Names on Honor Roll**

The following students at Whitte- straight "A" averages. cluded on the honor roll for the first marking period of the second semes-marking period of the second semes-Gibson, Jerry Goodrich, Sherry lene Youngs. arking period of the second semes- Gibson, Jerry Goodrich, Sherry lene Youngs

Cindy Nichols, Chuck Nichols, Ed- ners\*, Fayette Crainer, Jeanne Hall, they achieve a 3.5 or higher term more-Prescott Area High School Twelfth grade: James Barr, gar Osborne, Adel Partlo, Duane Russel Hinkley, Bonnie Lieber\*, average on a scale in which 4.0 is have met the requirements to be in- Pauline Bassi, Kathy Bellville, Partlo, Sharon Robarts, Chris Stone, Debbie Mast, Steve Moelter, Don equivalent to "A."

demic achievement during the winter term at Alma College. Students are placed on the list if

# Miller, a graduate of Tawas Area

Chris B. Miller has been named to

the term honors list for superior aca-

**Chris Miller on** 

Alma College

**Honors** List

# Two Girls Are Top Honor Students Among W-P Grads

Patricia Elaine Youngberg, daugh-| the high school honor students were | can Revolution Good Citizens Award ter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Young- guests Saturday, April 22, at the an- and was also presented the Betty Hale Elementary School will hold berg of Whittemore, is valedictorian nual honors banquet, held at the high Crocker Homemaker Award. In her kindergarten preregistration on Wednesday, May 3, at the kindergar- and Sharon Rose Robarts, daughter school cafeteria.

ten room, located in the elementary of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Robarts of This January, Miss Youngberg was book editor and is co-editor of the Whittemore, is salutatorian at Whit- named the Whittemore-Prescott win- yearbook this year. She is also chairtemore-Prescott Area High School ner of the Daughters of the Ameri- man of the senior band council, for the class of 1972. Miss Youngcember 1 are eligible for registra- berg, Miss Robarts and the rest of

tion. Parents are asked to bring the following information with them: The child's birth certificate, record of immunizations, record of any Braves Finished other information regarding the ion test, any serious illness, allergies Third in Meet With or other traits that the school might need to know in working with the Oscoda - Pinny

The county health nurse and the operator of the vision screening machine will be at the school to admin- in a three-way track meet held ister immunizations and vision tests Wednesday with Oscoda and Pinconat the parent's request. Preregistration times will be from

p. m. Children with last names beginning with A-M should come in the morning and children with last names beginning with N-Z should come in the afternoon.

building. Those children who have

reached the age of five years or will

have reached that age before De-

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child.

vant.

**Two Vacancies** to be Filled on W-P Area Bd.

The annual Whittemore-Prescott 11 minutes, 30 seconds. Area School election will be held Monday, June 12. There will be two vacancies on the board of education inches; Long, long jump, 16 feet, due to the expiration of the terms of nine inches; Brown, 880-yard run, George Erickson and Wayne Sur- two minues, 17.4 seconds; Ashmore,

Terms of office on the board of Ruth, two-mile run, 11 minutes, 42 education are for a period of four seconds.

Finishing in fourth place were years. Deadline for filing nominating petitions for the vacancies is May 15, Ashmore, long jump; M. Schirmer, 4:00 p. m. Petitions are available high jump; Long, one-mile run; M. from Mrs. Celia Perrin, secretary, Elliott, 440-yard dash; R. Elliott, or the superintendent's office. Peti- 220-yard dash. tions must have 25 or more signatures of qualified school electors.

Tawas Area Braves finished last

ning. The Owls won the closely contested meet with 64 points, followed 8:45 to 11:30 a. m. and 12:30 to 3:30 by Pinconning's 49 points and 40 points for the Braves.

The Braves had two first places in the meet. French crossed the finish line first in the 440-yard dash with a time of 54.2 seconds, while Tawas' mile relay team of French, LaBlance, Proudfoot and M. Elliott turned in a time of three minutes.

49.7 seconds, for another first place. Other points for Tawas were as follows: LaBlance, second place,

high jump, five feet, four inches; Spriggs, second place, pole vault, 10 feet, six inches; LaBlance, second place, high hurdles, 17 seconds; Proudfoot, second place, one mile run, four minutes, 49.3 seconds; Brown, second place, two-mile run,



FIRESTONE people tire

Jack Nicklaus

SHARON R. ROBARTS



junior year, she was assistant yearwhich culminates four years in that organization. She was a member of the District IX all-star band for two years and spent one summer at the

Interlochen National Music Camp. Among her high school activities were being a member of the Future Homemakers of America and 4-H. participating in the class play and pep band and playing on the championship girls' basketball team. She also participated in Girls State last year. She compiled a 3.64 grade point average during her four years in high school.

Miss Youngberg plans to attend Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Oklahoma, this fall.

Miss Robarts is planning to attend Saginaw Business Institute this fall to increase her background in retail merchandising.

Last fall, Miss Robarts was chosen senior representative for homecoming. She participated in both the junior and senior class plays, has been a majorette for four years and was drum majorette when she was a sophomore. She is currently active in the Varsity and Ski Clubs. She earned a junior varsity certificate in girls' basketball as a sophomore and a letter on the championship varsity girls' basketball team as a junior. She was vice president of the junior class, past treasurer of FHA and a 4-H leader. She earned a cumulative grade point average of 3.46 during her high school years.

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Hiatt, Connie Keeney\*, Gary Koehn, Eleventh grade: Gary Anderson, Wilkins. All are carrying a "B" average or Maritrese Kusey, Jane Leshe, LeRoy Denise Avram, Howard Barriger, Tenth grade: Mary Bassi, Barbetter. Those listed with asterisks Love, Donna Mason, Janet McDon- Betty Bates, Edith Brindley\*, Robin bara Bellville, Dawn Benson, Bob after their names maintained ald, Wayne Miller, Ona Murringer, Burt, Barbara Burtch, Dean Con- Clayton, Chris Colvin, Mike Dor-

# TAWAS CI

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday April 26 - 27 and 28

ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING WILL BE PICKED UP AT CURB OR STREET EDGE. PLEASE PLACE LEAVES AND LOOSE TRASH IN CONTAINERS. SET OUT RUBBISH OR TRASH PRIOR TO PICKUP DAYS. YOUR COOPERATION AND CONSIDERATION WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED.



Mrs. Allan C. Miller of East Tawas.

**College** Week cey, Jeanie Erickson, Marsha Gamber, Glenda Hinkley, Gail Keeney, Kathy Locke, Terri Partlo, Leona

Kathy Locke, Terri Partlo, Leona Peters\*, Sharon Shirkey, Kim Stone, for Women at Don Turner, Gloria White. Ninth grade: Rusty Altopp, Roxi

Arndt, Frankle Currie, Todd Dhyne, Michigan State Rosemary Leygraff, Mark Lehman, Bob Locke, Denise Love, Joann Moorhouse, John Phelps, Bert Rang-

Michigan women are invited to a er, Jovce Robarts, Neil Swanson. taste of college life at Michigan Eighth grade: Barbara Beck, Pam State University June 14-17, New Be'son, Mike Benson, Brian Burt, ideas, new friends, dormitory living, Craig Cousineau, Ed Crainer, Greg cafeteria-style meals await women Dillon, Betty Jakubik, Jerome Ku- who attend College Week for Womsey, Scott Locke, Richard Nichols\*, en, 1972. Brian Osborne, Denise Partlo, Lori Whether or not you are a college

Rebecca Youngberg.

Millie Moorhouse, Shelly Perrin. tion, consumer questions, the prob-Becky Redman\*, Sue Ruckle\*, Vick- lems of aging, leisure time and dee Schult, Dean Thomas, Debra sign decisions. Dhyne, Sandy Lieber, Robert Stalker, Karen White, Pamela Wood.

Announce Date

for Kindergarten

Kindergarten registration for Whit-

Registration

Partlo, Coma Rosemeck, Ronda graduate, housewife, career girl, Ruckle, Lori Survant, Sheryl Thomp- mother, grandmother or new bride, son, Sheila Voorhees, Rhoda Wight\*, the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service offers Seventh grade: Julie Barriger, a program designed for YOU. Carol Daniels, Vonda Harper, Ray- College Week deals with family mond Kennedy, Wallace Kesler, and personal concerns-communica

> It also explores community and social issues like race relations, opportunities for volunteerism, housing, drugs and ecology.

During the after school hours. women are welcome to explore the campus, relax in a dorm lounge or visit the state capitol. The "do your own thing" evening

activities include instruction in macrame', batik, crocheting, creative stitchery and sketching. There are also swim-and-trim and flower ar-

emore-Prescott Schools will be held ranging classes. For more information, contact Wednesday, May 10, 8:30 to 11:00 a. your county extension home econom. and 1:00 to 3:00 p. m., at the Prescott Elementary School. Parents Standish or West Branch. who have children to enroll in kin-

dergarten at the Whittemore Elementary School are asked to call the school office for an appointment to register Thursday, May 11, 9:00 to 11:00 a. m. and 1:00 to 3:30 p. m. All children who will be five years of age by December 1 are eligible to register for the coming year. Parents are asked to bring proof of birth date and immunization records for their children when they come to register. A nurse from the county health department will be present to give information on immunizations which are required by the State of Michigan. Vision tests will also be given to the students.

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»2-Wednesday, April 26, 1972

THE TAWAS HERALD



SHARING losco Soil Conservation District's ecology flag during the next year will be Hale Area Elementary School and St. Joseph Catholic School. Shown with the flag are Peter Holly,

Sister Jane Anthony, principal of St. Joseph School.—Tawas Herald Photo.

**Reno** News

Miss Iva Latter returned to her home on Wednesday after spending a week at Tawas Hospital.

The Rev. and Mrs. Earl Redman have been informed of the engagement of their son, John, a student at Baptist Bible College, Springfield, Missouri. He will marry Nancy Cantwell of Kansas City, Missouri, this summer

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cotthe of Auburn called at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Waters. They visited her father, Fred Latter, and her aunt, Iwa Latter, at Tawas Hospital. The Rev. William Dodway was a supper guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daugharty on Wednesday evening.

Sell Those Unwanted Items With A Herald Classified

COME IN and BROWSE AROUND! NEW Wallpaper Books ARE IN!

Also-Wallpaper Supplies

left, Hale Area Elementary School principal, and

**REPRESENTING St. Joseph School's winning ecology team were,** from left, James Bouchard, John Bouchard, Joel Blury, Robert Petrach and Gary Wood. Julie Snoblen was absent when the picture was snapped. The two winning teams, judged tops for posters, box displays, research and scrapbooks, were honored during Fri-day night's annual meeting of losco Soil Conservation District. -Tawas Herald Photo.



Missing are Monte Mathews and Ron Kowlowski,-Tawas Herald Photo.

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Ross Webb

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Thursday, May 4-10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Senior Class to Present Play Hale Area Senior Class will pre- may write letters for patients, help

Hale Area

News

sent the Academy Award winning with feeding and club groups make play, "Flowers For Algernon," by bibs and lap robes, etc. Daniel Keyes, Friday, April 28, in Bradley A. Bernard, son of Mr. Training at the high school gymnasium. Tickets and Mrs. Ellsworth Bernard of will be sold at the door. Hale, was among students honored Among the cast of seniors will be for scholastic excellence during the Fort Knox, Ky.

Luke Ri'ey, Kathy Cline, Jim Stev- winter quarter by being named to enson, Cyndi Piper, Diane Graves, the academic honors list. An honor Walt Pincumbe and Cheryl Bursick. load. It will be directed by Sue McMahon.

#### Golden-Agers Met Thursday

# April 20, in the American Legion ter vacation in Arizona.

and Otis Spiker. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brunson pre- through Europe. sented the group with a memorial

mother at Brantford, Ontario, and free Hospital, West Branch. her brother's family before returning by way of Inkster, where Mrs. Harvey's daughter and family live. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sheldon have bought Mr. and Mrs. James Mann's home and the Manns purchased a large trailer unit and will reside at Fire Auxiliary the Hale Trailer Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Goodrow re-

turned from Edgewater, Florida, terpiece. Saturday. They returned by way of Washington, D. C., and visited their monds

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shotwell have Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks and Anchorage.

Flint visited his sister's family, the Stanley Durhams, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Lake and family spent the week-end with her relatives and - attended the funeral of their grandfather, Ross Webb.

London, Ontario, Canada, to a COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS three-day retreat over the week-end.

care facility Thursday evening. Carol McAnthur of the Northeast Michigan Mental Health Service, in City Council was held at the City charge of the "homeward bound" program, was guest speaker. The volunteers organization is a group of IN THE SERVICEinterested citizens who help in many

different ways at the facility. Some

Complete Basic

Mrs. Ann Strick'er entertained weeks of basic training at the Unit-

demonstration party. Mrs. Mabel Armor, Ft. Knox, Kentucky. Ealy, a guest, returned from Flor-They received instruction in drill area. ida recently

Hale Golden-Agers met Thursday, AuSable Lake returned from a win- tesy, military justice, first aid and Beech Street and Oak Street. No ob- Carried army history and traditions. Ha'l, Ha'e, for a pot-luck lunch with The Norman VanWormer family 39 members present. Door prizes of Pinconning called on Mr. and training with Company A, 15th Bat- TION. To close Pine Street, sub- fiscal year audit of the city acwere won by Mrs. Bertha Strickler Mrs. William Marfleet Sunday and talion, Fourth Brigade. Private ject to Consumers Power easement, counts. Motion by Abonen, seconded

Mr. and Mrs. George Blank had an Brigade. plaque of their deceased members. auction sale Saturday. They will be Readings and games were enjoyed. leaving for Wisconsin where Mr. Mrs. Arlon VanHouten was hostess. Blank has accepted a position. The Rev. John Kerr called on

Mrs. Ashton Harvey and daughter, Barbara, returned home last Sunday keen Hospital Wednesday. He Advanced Train. evening from visiting relatives in Canada. They visited Mrs. Harvey's John had surgery on Friday at Tol-

Sand Lake

Met April 11 ceived a letter from their son, Kim, Grant Township Women's Fire ons instruction. in Vietnam. He was he'ping repair Auxiliary held its monthly meeting couple weeks from service in Viet- Next meeting will be May 9 at the mines. fire call with a "cleanup" bee

turned Saturday from a winter vaca- served. Individuals must bring table a rifle squad, mortar squad or dition through the West and Arizona. service and a dish to pass

two sons and families, the Paul Mr. and Mrs. Walter Broom re- in November 1971 and received by Tanner, to accept additional pre-Redmonds and the Clifford Red- turned after spending the winter in basic training at Ft. Knox, Ken- mium on fire truck. Roll call: hes by the peop'e in the area. Alabama.

arrived in Anchorage, Alaska, where son, Edwin, enjoyed the week-end Tawas Area High School. Mrs. Shotwell's son and family, the with his mother, Gladys Lane. Ashley Bells, and daughter's family, Dorothy Winchell visited for a the Robert Gallaghers, live. The week in Toledo, Ohio, with her moth- Spencer Cruises Shotwel's will spend some time er, brothers and sisters and also atthere. A brother, Casey Humphrey, tended the wedding of a cousin. and wife moved from Anchorage, Mrs. Margaret Hunter of Detroit Alaska, to Kotzebue, but their son, and her brother, Russell Smith, vis-Gary, and his family are also in ited their brother, William Smith,

Friday. Russell lives with his moth-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fruin of er, Grace, in West Branch.

**Mclvor** News Mr. and Mrs. Gary Youngs and Sunday evening, after church serv- son, Michael, of Flint visited her

in Evergreen Cemetery, Hale. Fu-neral arrangements were handled by

Regular meeting of the Tawas blitz.

A petition, with 51 signatures none. Carried. thereon, was presented to the coun-

Seven'h Avenue. Mrs. Ella Ross, ent, summed up the objections as: area, proximity of the elementary ried.

Put. Daniel F. Wiompson, 19, son school and disturbance the traffic Barry Shellenbarger, Ray Louks, age while carrying a full academic Pvt. Earl J. Lonsbury Jr., 19, of area. Those present were assured the trained sentence in the student must maintain a 3.25 aver-barry Shellenbarger, Ray Louks, age while carrying a full academic Pvt. Earl J. Lonsbury Jr., 19, of area. Those present were assured possibility of opening up public fish-Oscoda recently completed eight consideration of the petition. ing sites.

several ladies Friday morning at a ed States Army Training Center, Pine Street closing and how it with Edmands Engineering read and wou'd affect his property in the exp'ained by Bub'itz on study report.

and ceremonies, weapons, map read- Public hearing was held on the Mr. and Mrs. George Stoddard of ing. combat tactics, military cour- c'csing of Pine Street, between mands Engineering be accepted. jections being voiced, the following

Private Thompson received his told of their extended 11/2-month trip Lonsbury received training with ad acent to Lots 5 thru 8, inclusive by Lansky, resolution be approved. Company B, 15th Battalion, Fourth of B'ock 9 and Lots 1 thru 4 inclusive Carried. of B'ock 16 in P. Hazen's Addition to onded by Ahonen, the resolution be is to be made to DNR. **Powers** Completes

approved. Roll Call: Ayes-Brugger, Lansky, Rollin, Smyczynski, Tanner, Ahonen. Carried.

Pvt. Ravna'd Powers, 22, son of Tanner, seconded by Rollin, minutes Ahonen, meeting adjourn. Ad-Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Powers, be accepted as read. Carried. East Tawas, recently completed nine Minutes of planning commission journed 10:30 p. m.

Ayes — Brugger, Lansky, Rollin, Smyczynski, Tanner, Ahonen;

Tanner, to pay the following bills:

Roll call: Ayes-Brugger, Lansky,

Brugger to the p'anning commission

hill to replace Delano Myles. Motion

by Ahonen, seconded by Smyczyn-

\$6.82

were: Robert Ericksen to replace by Lansky, meeting adjourn. Ad-

Edward Savage and Robert Hemp- journed at 10:30 p. m.

nays-none. Carried.

weeks of advanced individual train- meetings of March 23 and March 30 ing at the United States Army In- read. Motion by Ahonen, seconded fantry Training Center, Ft. Polk, by Lansky, they be accepted as read. Carried.

He received general training as a Monthly treasurer's report read by TAWAS CITY COUNCIL MEETING l'ght weapons infantryman and as a Mary Byrd. Motion by Ahonen, secmortar and recoilless rifle crew- onded by Tanner, report be accepted man, in addition to specialized weap- as read. Carried.

He was a'so taught the proper use March read. Motion by Ahonen, sec- Hall on Monday, April 10, 1972. their fire base. Alan Short, son of the Lafe Shorts, has been home a couple weeks from service in Viet. Next members present. Next members present. Of high explosives and the place-ment, detection and disarming of cepted as read. Carried. Chief m., Mayor John Brugger presiding.

Teamwork was emphasized while Liquor Control Commission regard- Smyczynski, Tanner, Ahonen, Brug-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williams re- at 6:00 p. m. Pot-luck dinner will be he learned to work as a member of ing bar closing on election day. Letter from State Highway Derect fire section. Each team member partment regarding US-23 bridge, ing was to discuss the bridge prob-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Redmond re- Virginia Clark won the floral cen- completed the training well quali- read by Bublitz.

fied to perform other jobs in case of casualties.

tucky The private is a 1967 graduate of Smyczynski,

Louisiana

USS Leaby, homeported at Norfolk, Standard Equipment Co.

Hall on Monday, April 3, 1972. Meet- ski, to approve appointments. Caring called to order at 7:30 p. m., ried.

Mrs. Doris Thayer attended a meeting in Rose City of the Ogemaw TAWAS CITY COUNCIL MEETING Present: Brugger, Lansky, Rollin, ing Tawas City to share in the sum-Smyczynski, Tanner, Ahonen; ab- mer baseball program. Motion by sent: Savage; others present: Bu- Tanner, seconded by Smyczynski, that Tawas City share in the Sum-

Minutes of March 20th meeting mer Athietic Program with the read. Motion by Tanner, seconded amount requested of \$354.00. Roll by Smyczynski, minutes be approved call: Ayes-Brugger, Lansky, Rollin, Smyczvnski, Tanner, Ahonen: naysas read. Carried.

Letter from City of Saginaw read cil stating the objections to a bridge by Brugger concerning opening of being bu'lt across Dead Creek on Civic Center. Bids from Graham Brimhall Com-

spokesman for some 15 persons pres-ent, summed up the objections as: Motion made by Ahonen, seconded heavy truck traffic, number of chil- by Tanner, a special meeting on dren living in the Seventh Avenue bridges be he'd April 10, 1972. Car-

Brugger announced DNR repre-

Frank Wilkuski inquired about the Letter on engineering agreement Motion by Lansky, seconded by Tanner, that the agreement of Ed-

**RESOLUTION:** That Harold

resolution was made: RESOLU- Knight be hired for the 1971-1972

Inquiries have been made on Tawas City. Motion by Tanner, sec- dredging mouth of river. Application

Building permits submitted: Lyle Healey, apply aluminum siding, \$3,-000; Jack Johnson, addition to home, Minutes of the Water Board meet- \$1,500; Richard Maher and Ann ing of March 21 read. Motion by Maher, new home, \$29,000.

Motion by Lansky, seconded by

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MINUTES

A special meeting of the Tawas Police report for the month of City Council was he'd at the City Quandt read a letter from the Present: Lansky, Savage, Rollin ger; absent: None; others: Bublitz. The specific reason for this meetlem of the city

Bills reviewed. Additional insur- Robert Short requested the council ance premium for fire truck ex- to consider a pedestrian walk on the Private Powers entered the army plained. Motion by Rollin, seconded First Street bridge due to the

Edward Davison Jr. requested consideration on bidding on wooden bridges if such were constructed. He Motion by Ahonen, seconded by presented a brochure on types available.

Tom Craig and Gene Wolff, with 16.80 Armco Steel Company, met with the Tawas Parts & Machine Co. 58.88 council. Discussed possible repair of 2.01 Matthews Street bridge, all steel 8.75 structures and culvert type bridges. 57.06 A'so d'scussed was repair of river

497.38 back along Ninth Avenue. 50.69 McCien by Savage, seconded by 94.25 Rollin, that three (3) mills be added 7.80 to the 1972 and 1973 tax roll for 83.08 bridge construction, and carry a 282.03 one year note in the next succeeding fiscal year. Carried.

\$1,170.55 Repair of Mathews Street bridge or new bridge was discussed. No de-Rollin, Smyczynski, Tanner, Ahon- cision.

Further discussion of the bridge Appointments made by Mayor construction at a later date. Motion by Smyczynski, second

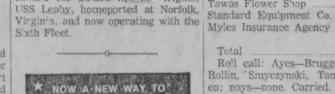
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the Moffatt Funeral Home, East Ta-Mrs. Arthur Wuggazer and Mr. and was. Mr. Webb was born January 23,

zer is the former Mrs. Elsie Sibley

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lamphier of dren Thursday afternoon.

Monday

lenbarger.

Mrs. Clyde Humphrey, Mrs. Wugga-zer is the former Mrs. Elsie Sibley Clark Hinkley were guests of Mrs. Ross Webb of Hale, 89, died Thurs-day, April 20, at Tolfree Hospital, West Branch. The Rev. Arthur Par-tin conducted function of the survived by his wife; a son, the former Bertha Graves April 24, 1907. He is survived by his wife; a son, the survived by his wife; a son, He is survived by his w

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lamphier of Ranch House Cabins celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary on April 12. Friends from Detroit came to visit. Mr. and Mrs. Vern McGinnis and family of Flint visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marsh, at their farm home here.

Adam Kolodziejski Jr. left last Jack Allen of Tecumseh is visit-Sunday to spend two weeks in the naval reserve at Newport, Rhode Island. His wife and child are spend-ing some time with her husband's Orville Strauers were Sunday eveparents and traveled to Bay City ning guests at the Herbert Schroeder home

Mrs. Yvonne Murringer and baby Mrs. Maude Slosser's brother, Robert Staley, and his wife arrived of East Tawas visited her parents, Saturday from Saginaw and Mrs. the William Draegers, Thursday. Mrs. Marie Revord entered Tolfree Slosser spent the week-end with Hospital, West Branch, for surgery them at their cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Serge Thomsson Monday. came from Crystal Falls to spend some time at their home here. Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parent entertained the Patrick O'some time at their home here. Steven Krantz and Keyno Shellen- Neil and Gerald Parent families of barger have been selected as repre- Bay City. sentatives to Boys Shate at East Lansing June 14-21. They are being ited her sister, Mrs. William Revord, sponsored by the Glen Staley Ameri- and children Thursday.

can Legion Post and the Hale Lions Club. George Clement is an alter-nate. Steven is the son of Mr. and Mr. Mrs. Dennis Viele and

Mrs. William Krantz and Keyno is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Shel-Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ranger

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brunson, Mrs. Bertha Strickler and Mrs. Ann family of Midland were week-end Strickler were in Rose City and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold called on Bud Fisher at the Oge-maw Valley Medical Care Facility. Oscoda also spent Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Herman Maas ob- at the Parent home.

served their 25th wedding anniver-sary April 19 and the members of Rhonda Cataline at the Sherman the Wednesday night bowling league Township Hall was well attended. sang "Happy Anniversary" to them. The bride-to-be received many Mrs. Jean Ruthruff invited mem- lovely and useful gifts. Games were bers of the Farm Bureau bowling played and the hostesses served team and the Boyd's Resort team lunch.

to her home after bowling to surprise Arlene Gordon on her birth-

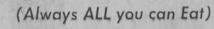
Fred Elisworth has been a patient at Tawas Hospital for over a week and will be there for some time due to a heart condition. Mrs. John Webb is still in Tolfree Hospital, West Branch, and is slowly improving. Sympathy is extended to the familv of Ross Webb. Alton Buck was guest speaker at a church in Fraser Sunday. Mrs. Buck accompanied three ladies from Alabaster Community Church to

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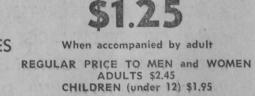
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## Villagers Call Him 'Chico Christopher Columbus'

# **Gordon Clute Roams Wilds** of Mexico; Guides Nationals

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clute of Ta-| Tanchanchin mountain range. At view more than compensated for the the advance of our modern civilizawas City recently returned home once, a densely wooded tropical hard work and, because we were all tion. after spending the winter in Mexico. jungle came into view.

business-looking for native-crafted boat and motor in the water and that decorated the landscape. items and gathering rocks for his started up river. It had very little "The most impressive sight on delight of the Mexican people and shop-and pleasure-exploring the water and so we had to tow the the trip was the huge and majestic visitors. But he replied, 'No, bemountainous wilds of the Mexican boat over many rapids. This made waterfall, 325 feet high. The breeze cause then many Gringos would interior.

that few inhabitants of a city of 85,- was a superhuman undertaking. Salto. This name was given, per- who had come here.

of a waterfall. The area, filled with

wild game, including alligators and jaguars, is inhabited by native Indians, still practically untouched by civilization. "The residents of Valles apparently care more about eating than exploring," was the way Clute explained the lack of interest on the part of the Spanish-speaking population.

Clute, who has long enjoyed the warm hospitality of the native villagers, carries a small fiberglass boat and outboard motor on the top of his truck-camper unit during his explorations. The following story, translated from Spanish, was written by a Valles newspaperman, who accompanied Clute on one of his trips during the past winter. Photos illustrating the story appearing in the Valles newspaper were credited "Fotos de Gordon Clute." "A North American, Gordon Clute

of Tawas City, Michigan, invited tenance training course will become On Monday, April 5, Martin Bonn Vara and the author, Enrique Garcia, joined the faculty of Kirtland Com- vara and the author, Enrique Garcia, On Monday, April 3, Martin Bohn Francisco Kiko, Lorenzo Leon Guea part of the curriculum beginning munity College to become the in- to learn of the hidden beauties of their in August of this year. Kirtland will structor of the Aviation Maintenance exciting Huastecaland. He was so include in the curriculum such train- Technology Program. He was an in- enthusiastic as he told us about this ing as necessary to prepare an indi-structor of aircraft maintenance and beautiful spot that we became exvidual for the Federal Aviation Agency's certification as an air-War II. Mr. Bohn holds the Federal as the date to go there. We started War II. Mr. Bohn holds the Federal frame and power plant mechanic or Aviation Administration rating of out from the City of Valles, in the avionics maintenance man or com- airframe and power plant mechanic State of San Luis Potosi, on the road mercial pilot. Kirtland's program in- and is one of the few individuals in to Rio Verde; at kilometer No. 28, corporates many features into the this state licensed to make airworthy we turned aside toward the beautiful

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sincere nature lovers, we enjoyed "We realized that very few people The Clutes, who operate a minia- "On reaching the Tampaon River, this unique spectacle. We came to of this region know this waterfall, ture golf course and gift shop near which will irrigate the vast lands of some navigable places and, one after notwithstanding it is relatively close the US-23 bridge during the tourist our region when the Tampaon dam another, indescribably beautiful to them, but it is still unknown to the season, have been visiting Mexico is built in future years, we were im- scenes appeared. We traveled be- rest of the Huasteca. I said to Mr. for the past 15 winters. While Mrs. pressed by a singularly beautiful tween huge mountains where the sun Clute it would be convenient if our Clute enjoys the golfing and tropi- scene and the river's blue-green wa- could barely penetrate. On the way, Mexican government would build a cal weather, her husband combines ter. Immediately, we put Gordon's we found dozens of little waterfalls road and elaborate the tourist arti-

cles about the beauties here for the the trip tiring, tedious and uncom- washed the rocks of the immediate have access to it and it would lose Clute enjoys getting off the beaten fortable. We had to go around enor- area of 300 feet and gave off an its primitive enchantment.' I added path in the mountains about 400 mous stones in the middle of the riv- agreeable spray. This had made a that he was wholly right, as well as miles south of the United States- er; fortunately, the boat was made special type of beautifully green- being one of the few North Ameri-Mexico border and about 150 miles of fiberglass which could stand the colored grass growing in crevices on cans to have succeeded in reaching inland from the Gulf of Mexico. One rocks and the rough going. Neverthe- the slopes of the mountains exactly this exact spot. Later, the natives of area which he "discovered" last less, to go over rocks and to push in front of that marvelous waterfall Tanchanchin confirmed that Mr. winter was so far out of the way and pull the boat at the same time that the natives of the region call El Clute was the only North American

000 persons had ever traveled the 40 "We continued up river for about haps, in thinking of the other water- "Near this place you can find Stay Out of Traffic-Mad treacherous miles into the moun- four long and difficult hours. Mean- falls of the same name, that stopped flocks of ducks, giving shrill shrieks tains to enjoy the breathtaking view while, the scenes that came into flowing a long time ago because of while keeping their little ones at Crime-Packed and



SURVEYING the lovely waterfall are Enrique Garcia, Francisco Kiko and Lorenzo Leon Guevara of Valles, Mexico. Although living only 40 miles from this spot, these men and other Spanish speaking residents of the community of

85,000 persons had never enjoyed the unique spectacle. Serving as their guide was Gordon Clute, who spends his winters exploring this wild region of Mexico.

Smokey Says:

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their sides. As mentioned before, in relation to the trip, it is very diffi-**Use Herald Classifieds** cult, but the satisfaction enjoyed compensated for the trouble. We sincerely invite the Huastecans, lovers of beautiful nature, to learn of

the unknown but very lovely regions of our Huasteca-Potosina. 'Now the villagers of Tanchanchin call Mr. Clute, 'Chico (small) Christopher Columbus'."

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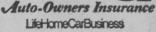
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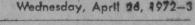
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mortgage at right is the Rev. Arthur Parkin, pastor. Later this year, the congregation will hold a mortgage at right, is the Rev. Arthur Parkin, pasmony. There were 125 members in the congregation when the building program first started and the membership now exceeds 200 .- Tawas Herald Photo.

591 over 63; Cards, 542 over 48.

over 49.

ell, 353 over 56; Mac McCauley, 466

Individual High Single: Mac Mc-

Cauley, 196 over 57; Ken Salisbury,

175 over 54; LeRoy Oliver, 186 over

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dal, Pat Blust, 182. Dean's Sand & Gravel \_\_\_\_\_ Bowling Keystone Lounge \_\_\_\_\_ Minor WL Long Lake Bar Kocher's Market 44 20 42 22 Farm Bureau Bernard Lumber \_\_\_ Boyd's Resort Bell's Builders 371/2 261/2 (Continued from page 3, sec. 1.) Team High Series: Dean's Sand & Lupton Garage 30 34 Barnes Sand & Gravel \_\_\_\_ 271/2 361/2 Gravel, 2914; Mousseau's Body Shop, HALE CREEK LANES 2827; Long Lake Bar, 2808. L. & L. Ballard Builders \_\_\_\_27 37 Team High Single: Mousseau's Sunday Snowbirds WL American Legion \_\_\_\_\_ 24 40 Body Shop, 1016; Long Lake Bar, McCauley and Grosz \_\_\_\_ 40 20 Benjamin Lumber \_\_\_\_ 24 40 Team High Series: Bell's Builders, 993; Dean's Sand & Gravel, 981. VanderVeen and Follette \_\_ 38 22 2967; Kocher's Market, 2965; Ber-Betty Dorcey, 639; Mary Schlink, Brandal and Blust 25 Goodrow and Hendrickson 291/2 301/2 nard Lumber, 2922. 613: Janet Dean, 608. Follette and McKenzie \_\_\_\_ 28 32 - Team High Single: Kocher's Mar-Babcock and Wickwire \_\_\_\_\_ 24½ 35½ ket, 1099; Bernard Lumber, 1015; Betty Dorcey, 234; Mabel Lumsden, 23 37 Bell's Builders, 1010. 230; Betty Dorcey, 228. Shellenbarger and Bernard 22 38 Individual High Series: Don Stev-Team High Series: Brandal and enson, 650; Neil Bell, 640; George Twilighter's Edwards & Bassi Blust, 1895. Nichols, 633. Team High Single: Brandal and Individual High Single: Harvey Pinhitters Bartal, 241; Al Forshee, 238; Orville Cards Blust, 685. 4 SSSS Individual High Series: Perry Lyke, 232. W L The Peats Shellenbarger, 570; Belva Brandal, Early Monday Women Yabba Dabba Doo's \_ Hale Beauty Shop \_ 40 20 Bawl Babies .... Individual High Single: Joe Ses- Whittemore Bank Four Spares tak, 202; Kay Streeter, Belva Bran- Mousseau's Body Shop \_\_\_\_ 32 28



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of Lakewood Shores No. 3. Arthur-L. Johnson and wife to Ed-Conel Development, Incorporated, ward E. Schwartz and wife, Lot 26 to James A. Newcomb and wife, Lot and wife, Parcel in Section 1, T23N, of Brewster Park. of Johnson Beach No. 2. 419 of Lakewood Shores No. 3.

Stanley Humphrey and wife by At- Conel Development, Incorporated, wife, Lots 32 and 33 of Tawas Trailer 653 of Lakewood Shores No. 7. Estates.

Conel Development, Incorporated. Richard E. McMindes and wife to to Larry Ferguson and wife, Lot 959 to Raymond G. Howard and wife, Waterview Land. Richard E. McMindes, Lots 6 and 7, of Lakewood Shores No. 11. Block F of Horace D. Stockman's Conel Development, Incorporated, Country Club No. 4. Addition to Village of AuSable. to Issam Petras Francis and wife, Claude A. DeLosh and wife to Lot 221 of Lakewood Shores Golf and to Robert L. Eutsler and wife, et al, sion. Frank M. Paddock and wife, Lots 1 Country Club No. 2. and 2. Block 17 of Map of Wheeler's Conel Development, Incorporated, Second Addition to City of Tawas to Donald E. Weber and wife, Lots

Martin Newvine and wife to Mel- Golf and Country Club No. 5. vin R. McCormick and wife, Lots 1 Conel Development, Incorporated,

and 2, Block 60 of Map of Tawas to Gerald J. Kelly and wife, Lot 676 to Elizabeth L. LaRocca, Lot 5 of Ann Cadorette, Lots 3 and 4, Block R5E. of Lakewood Shores Golf and Coun- Lakewood Villas.

Milton F. Amley and wife, et al, try Club No. 6. to John Shellenbarger and wife, Lot Conel Development, Incorporated, 141 of AuSable Heights Subdivision. to Richard D. Grey and wife, Lot Subdivision. Eugene A. Thompson and wife to 709 of Lakewood Shores Golf and Patsy Jo Bissonette, Lot 8, Block 7 Country Club No. 6.

of Map of Oscoda. Carol W. Conelly, et al, to Dr. Mi-Henry F. Attwell and wife, et al, chael S. Pezo and wife, Lot 6, Block R5E. to Warner H. Emmons and wife, 3 of Supervisors Plat of Long Lake

Part of NE¼ of NW¼ of Section 23, Village. T23N, R5E Albert V. Mochty Sr. and wife to Mabel T. McCuaig to Helen G. Earl William Welton and wife, Lots Kimball, Undivided 1/2 Interest in Lot 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, Block 5 of Map of 20 of Weir Heights Subdivision. Pierce's Subdivision.

Edna G. Gresham Estate to Helen Dale E. O'Farrell to Larry A. G. Kimball, Undivided 1/2 Interest in Beck and wife, Part of E1/2 of NE1/4 Lot 20 of Weir Heights Subdivision. of Section 9, T23N, R9E.

of Lakewood Shores No. 6. Development, Incorporated, Lot 380 Edward R. Lane and wife, Part of SW14 of Section 15, T24N, R7E. of Lakewood Shores No. 5. Lot 7 of Brewster Park. Conel Development, Incorporated,

to Don F. Harroff and wife, Lot 211 M. Arquilla and wife, Lot 6 of Little SW1/4 of Section 15, T24N, R7E. Long Shores. Agnes Deady to Basil R. Adkins ney Horning Griest and wife, Lot 4 Conel Development, Incorporated, and wife, Parcel in Section 1, T23N, of Brewster Park. to Robert I. Raade and wife, Lot 499

Stanley Humphrey and wife by At-torney to George T. Brinkman and to William P. Steffes and wife, Lot nella L. Smith, et al, Part of Lot 1 of NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of Section 11, T23N, R5E. Sophie Blair to Joseph P. Mazzola, Lot 1 of Crescent Beach Subdivision. of Weir Woodlands. Conel Development, Incorporated, George V. Sartor and wife, Lot 8 of Donald Penman and wife, et al, Lot

> Lot 457 of Lakewood Shores Golf and Conel Development, Incorporated, and 73 of Big Island Lake Subdivi- 11 and 12, Block 17 of Plan of East

to Donald E. Weber and wife, Lots 544, 546 and 547 of Lakewood Shores to Ronald M. Carson, Lot 105 of Boom Company's Addition to Os-Calf and Company's Addition to Os-Charles L. Nichols and wife to Lakewood Shores No. 2. coda.

Conel Development, Incorporated, Dwyne Brussel and wife to Deborah E<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> of SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of Section 23, T24N,

Estelle M. Loud Estate to Grade East Tawas. A. Worley, Lot 53 of Interlake Park Grace C. Blaine to Ila N. Welch, Big Island Lake Subdivision

William J. Gregory and wife, Part of Armstrong and wife, Lot 7 and Part Hazel Park Subdivision No. 2. NE¼ of NE¼ of Section 7, T23N, of Lot 8, Block 20 of Newman's Addition to East Tawas.

Peter Pellerito, et al, to William E. Conel Development, Incorporated, T22N, R8E.

Development, Incorporated, Lot 499 | J. McMall and wife, Lot 6, Block 5, | Barker and wife, Lot 1 of Riverview. | to Fred W. Myers and wife, Lot 11 and Lot 6, Block 6, of Iosco Heights. Bernal H. Clark and wife to Ian of Lakewood Shores No. 5. Bill E. Cottrill and wife to Conel Seabourne M. Goebel and wife to G. Hicks and wife, Part of SW14 of Conel Development, Incorporated,

to William R. Velt and wife, Lot 17 Ivan G. Hicks and wife to Bernal of Lakewood Shores.

Alvin Tunison and wife to Robert H. Clark and wife, Part of SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of Conel Development, Incorporated, to Kenneth Arthur Lewis, Lot 380 of Gerald A. Johnson and wife to Sid- Lakewood Shores No. 5.

Thomas L. Clark and wife to Allen of Lakewood Shores No. 6.

Arthur R. Markhan and wife to Joseph P. Mazzola and wife to 1 of Crescent Beach.

Stephen R. Janik and wife to Har- Russell J. Klenow, et al, to James old W. Bruggeman and wife, Lot 74 M. McCamley and wife, E1/2 of Lots Tawas.

to Lot 1075 of Lakewood Shores No. Oscoda State Realty Company to James A. Larzelere and Oscoda Masonic Association, Part of Elon Lambert and wife, E¼ of S½ Richard T. Nielke and wife, Part of

2 of Earl Bennington's Addition to Betty Paryaski Novack to Edward

J. Nielke and wife, Lots 125-129 of

Lot 35 of Cedar Haven Subdivision. Charles Dane and wife to Eugene Gene Warren Adam and wife to Emil R. Cholger to Robert James E. Anderson and wife, Lot 72 of Temple Tait and Hazel to Norman

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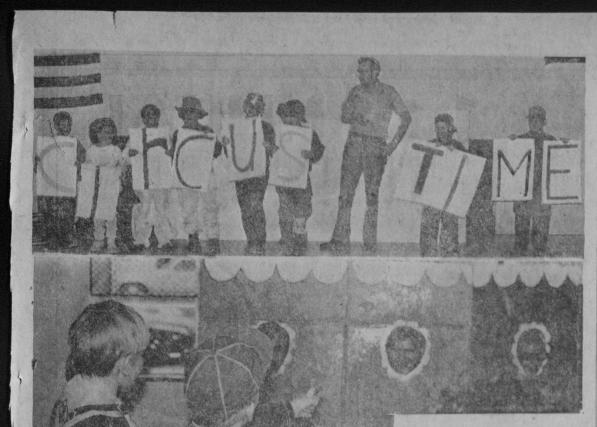
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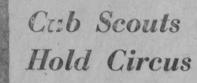
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> Fire officers at the Department of Natural Resources' Roscommon field office place the finishing touches on one of about 45 Smokey Bear signs which will be erected in northern Michigan this spring to help make local residents and visiting tourists more fire safety conscious. The 8-foot-tall signs, a new public service feature in the northern Lower Peninsula, will be used to post daily fire danger readings in each area where DNR district and field offices are located. They also will be added at State Highway Department rest

Bill E. Cottrill and wife to Conel Marguerite M. Ludtke to William **Smokey Bear Signs for Fire Safety** 







CUB SCOUTS and Webelos pesented their first annual circus Thursday night at the East Tawas Elementary Unit. There were clowns, acrobats, tight rope walkers and "wild animals" to provide entertainment for parents and guests. A favorite attraction for the kids was a squirt gun marksmanship game using dads, who poked their heads through openings in a cardboard wall, for targets .--Tawas Herald Photos.

Three national police officers from South Vietnam visited the Michigan State Police post at East Tawas as part of their study of police administration at Michigan State University. Sgt. Frank Roti was host during their visit here.

would have sold that portion of the airport owned by the county.

LOOKING BACKWARD-

Col. Wilson

**Gives Report** 

on Wurtsmith

April 25, 1957-A 40 percent in-

increase in payroll during the past

Clubs. Budget for the Iosco County installation during the past year was

Controversy over the Iosco County Airport location engulfed the board of supervisors in a hot session Wednesday. Before the day ended. the airport was not included in the county budget for the next fiscal year and a motion failed which

15 Years Ago-

11.5 million dollars.

First to experiment with a new intercom system at Tawas Area High School was Edward Rima, band director. Rima listened in on a practice session at the band room and told students over the intercom, "the clarinets are squeaking.'

#### 25 Years Ago-

April 25, 1947-Representatives of communities along the AuSable River set up a committee at Mio to investigate the possibilities of an annual marathon canoe race downriver from Grayling to Oscoda. Howard Brubaker of Oscoda is president of the study committee.

Kenneth Barnes broke ground Thursday for a large addition to the Barnes Hotel, Tawas City.

A picket line was placed in front of the National Gypsum plant at National City Wednesday morning after a walkout Tuesday afternoon closed the plant. The firm is presently employing 240 workers.

Marion Clark of East Tawas won econd place in a speech contest held at West Branch.

The agriculture department re-

Purse Sore From the

Tax Bite?

ports that farm income in the first Joy Smith, another junior at Tawas | THE TAWAS HERALD 21/2 months of this year has been run- City High School, will be maid of

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ning about 25 percent above the honor. same period last year. Farm production expenses, however, are showing further increases and farmers' net system goes into operation next His bid was \$1,500. income for the year may be down a Monday. A crew of men is to com-\* \* "The sooner you order it, the Work was suspended during the win-representatives of southern states sooner you will get the greatest Packard ever built," advertises Gou-cavations before completing the job. pil Motor Sales of Tawas City. be constructed.

More than \$300 was raised at a chicken dinner benefit for the band According to the "trout specialist" crease in personnel and a 45 percent uniform fund at Hale School. year at Wurtsmith Air Force Base 35 Years Ago-

mander, speaking before a joint Cholger of Tawas City, is to reign as meeting of Tawas-Oscoda Kiwanis queen over the 1937 perch festival. Charles E. Moeller entered the Herriman.



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## Wednesday, April 26, 1972-5

only bid for purchase of city-owned Tawas City's new waterworks property east of the bank building. Town a plete the laying of mains about May 1 and remove debris along streets. 1 and remove debris the wing the wing bill. The debate was furious and

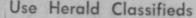
About 800 feet of main remain to renders a prisoner to a mob is guilty of a felony and subject to prosecution.

on Guiley Creek, Roy DePotty of Ta-Students who have been neither was City has developed a superior squirrel tail wet fly, one of the best absent nor tardy during the past were revealed here Tuesday by April 23, 1937—Mildred Cholger, ever used for deep water trout fish-Col. Thomas N. Wilson, base com-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William ing. Burt, Donald Coates, Corrine and Burt, Donald Coates, Corrine and Roland Fahselt, Ruth and Donald

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# **Oscoda** Area School Lists Honor Roll for First Period

Oscoda Area High School an- Phillips, Dave Rhodes, Sue Rick, ple\*, Steve Weissenborn\*, Don Ai-



nounces the following students have Anne Schemanski, Debbie Schwerin, ken, Janice Bovan, Dan Canres, achieved a place on the honor roll Sue Sloan, Brenda Smith, Debra Linda Cassiday, Joe Clem, Steven for the first marking period of the second semester. Those with aster-Roy Vest, Georgia Wheeler, Linda Freund, Kathy Garrett, Russell isks (\*) following their names Wright, Mark Dawson, John Boger, Gough, David Hargrove, Mike Hum-achieved all "A" records: Jack Brown, Ti Campbell, Brian Ca-Twelfth grade: Mary Chatel\*, naan, Glenn Carnes, Mary Ann Cof- Russell Jones, Lora Kerr, Karen Nancy Cherry\*, Jeri Crofoot\*, Terry Davis\*, Cliff Hart\*, Ann T. Henni-gar\*, Stephanie Nay\*, Janet Pi-Nancy Heinz, Jack Hennigar, Debbie Jok\*, Cindy Silvis\*, Jo Ellen Tomlin- Jackson, Kathy Jessup, Ron Mi- Schachterle, Lucy Schemanski, Judy son<sup>\*</sup>, Joyce Adkins, Laudra Brown-ell, Swayne Calton, Pam Dake, Frank Chael, Marsha Morrison, Loretto Stuberg, Tony Thomas, Lyle Voelz, Pizzo, Mike Quellman, Nancy Reed, Beth Wertheimer, Karl Hentz, Sue

Phillips, Peggy Preston, Marianne Pulda, David Reames, Diane Rein-

Tenth grade: Louis Forney\*, Nan-cy Grnya\*, Marian Hennigar\*, Kent Stone, Greg Treichel, Glenda Van-Lyles\*, Barry Nay\*, Dave Tem- Luren.

don, Norvil Griffith, Rhonda Hat-maker, Ann E. Hennigar, Daryl Keryl Meyer\*, DiAnn Adams, Jet Donald, Vicki Mendoza, Sandy Mil-Donald, Vicki Mendoza, Sandy Mil-Tom French, Dawn Kiker, Carol Holinagel, Pam Hudson, Peni Isen-Akerley, Mike Brandt, Rick Carter, holin, Nancy Newman, Peggi Parkhart, Duane Kezele, Sherry McLeod, Carol Conn, Virginia Cook, Dennis hill, Steve Sanchez, Danny Streuber, Diana Morris, Jan Nagy, Pam Nedo, Dobson, Margaret Foster, Sharon Antoinette Tomaino, John Williams,

Val Newman, Kim O'Loughlin, Bob Hart, Sandy Hodges, Ed Huling, Pat Johnson, Maria Niggemann, Edith Mariana, Mar

ke, Alice Savage, Ramona Schotten, Vyonne Schull Jim Sharrow Terri Yvonne Schull, Jim Sharrow, Terri Alexander, Ray Bauder, Dave Bis-Yvonne Schull, Jill Sharrow, Tetri Smith, Cherie Speer, Mark Weaver, Chris Winters, Mary Alken, Debra Arrington, Keith Becker, Denise Deite Brown, Pat Brown, Pat Brown, Liene Degenhardt, Kevin Ellis, Ro-berto Garza, Joanne Hollen, Doug Belisle, Ed Bianco, Eric Brown, Koss, Steve Martinick, Debbie No-Alan Cassiday, Randy Crim, lan, Frank Palumbo, Elizabeth Blanche DeLaVergne, Dana Fowler, Reed, Mike Rostallen, John Stone, Denise Greene, Lynne Logue, Steve Jackie Thornton, Mike Weissenborn, McKenney, Sue Mallak, Bill Baker, Linda Morgan, Norman Marx, Rick Device Digae, beer, Sackie Thornton, Mike Reissenbern, Kaylyn Purdum, Dan Baxter, Gary Becker, Charles Boyd, Sue Chase, Milligan, Kathy Moore, Denise Pur-Carol Crooke, Shirley DeLosSantos, dum, Debbie Quinn, Pam Roller, Tam Tamulevicz, Kevin Tate, Joan Tam Tamulevicz, Kevin Tate, John Teague, Sue Tollisen, Ed Turner, Teresa Wertheimer, Charles White, Anne Wroblewski, Debbie Schmidt, Kirk Kennedy, Lori Robins, George Schemanski, Debra Schmidtle, Da-



