

FATALLY INJURED in a crash Sunday at Whittemore Speedway was Ronald Troxell of Standish, shown here in 1971 with the speedway's year-end feature trophy.-Tawas Herald Photo.

## Veteran Driver Killed Sunday in **Speedway Crash**

Ronald Troxell, 36, Standish, a The crash took place at 5:50 p.m. veteran of area automobile racing, An ambulance and attendant from With nine mills of taxes received ing.

was dead on arrival at Tawas Hospi- mitted was Paul Wilson, AuGres, tal. Driver of another car received whose car was involved in the acciminor injuries in the crash and was dent and crashed into the wall. A

# Millage Vote Aug. 13; One Chance at Polls

State Aid Bill Still Debated

RATES: \$3.00 per year in losco County \$4.00 per year outside losco

Because of delaying its millage a 22-mill levy for full state aid. An allocation board. However, without rote until final action of the state alternative bill, and one which would renewal of the former operational egislature on a 1973-1974 school aid benefit districts such as Tawas Area, tax and an increase to handle inflabill-still being debated at Lansing- is being debated this week in the leg- tion and built-in cost increases in the school budget, Tawas Area School Tawas Area School District will have islature. only one opportunity to vote on an In the meantime, schools of losco District would be in serious trouble operational tax levy for the next received an additional seven-tenths should the upcoming proposal fail to of one mill this year from the county receive voter approval.

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Although voters of some other area school districts recently approved operational millage proposals on the "first try," this district is placed at a disadvantage with time for only one vote on the proposal before the September deadline to include the levy on tax statements prepared by the county for distribuion on December 1. In past elections, Tawas Area Accreditation on

Board of Education has had to resubmit operational tax proposals to votecciving approval. With a 45-day deadline to submit Five Violations ers one or more times before finally receiving approval.

an election date to the county election commission, the board of educa-

tion Monday night authorized a let-ter to be sent to the county asking for an operational millage election on Monday, August 13. Citing five violations of its stand- ment for grades seven through 12 in ards, the University of Michigan's 1970-71 was 1,067; in 1971-72, 1,109, Bureau of School Services has direct-ed that Tawas Area School be re-General observations of the conon Monday, August 13. moved from its accredited list ef-

With still no word from Lansing on the final state aid bill, the board of education was unable to establish the guested on August 13. The school's Commendation and respect is ex-pressed to the total high school staff for the dedication and persistence in 7½-mill operational tax, approved two years ago, expired this year.

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OPENING their new dental clinic recently in the Keiser building, Tawas City, were Dr. Thomas A. Dawson, left, and Dr. Dennis W. Mollard, right. Dawson's wife, Julie, second from left, is a dental hygienist. Both men are May 1973 graduates of the University of Michigan's School of Dentistry. Dawson, 26, is a 1965 graduate of

Vacationland

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losco County-Gypsum Producing Center of the Nation

Arthur Hill High School, Saginaw. Mollard, 25 graduated from the Lee M. Thurston High School at Detroit. Both men completed their undergraduate work at the University of Michigan. Mrs. Dawson is a 1971 graduate of the University of Detroit .- Tawas Herald Photo.

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Iosco May be Forced Into AuGres Watershed

# **Commissioners Decide Against River Project**

Despite a letter from Arenac Coun- 851,195 borne by the federal govern- benefit from the project. Voters will be requested to renew be 714 mills along with an unspeci-While loss of accreditation proba- rooms, the total facility is almost the three counties the three counties

minor injuries in the crash and was released from Tawas Hospital after receiving first aid. The crash in which Troxell received fature nace for many first and crashed into the wall. A released from Tawas Hospital after receiving first aid. The crash in which Troxell received fature nace for graduates of this school, mext to the last event in an afternoon program which had been postpond from Saturday night due to rain. The schedulaid opening on Mary officers said that Troxell's car Nool 10 was trailing a car owned by thruce as the mode main to the due to rain. The schedulaid opening on Mary officers said that Troxell's car Nool 10 was trailing a car owned by charles Engle of Tawas City and friven by Archire Flangag of Why Charles Engle of Tawas City and friven by Archire Flangag of Why Charles Engle of Tawas City and friven by Archire Flangag of Why Charles Engle of Tawas City and friven by Archire Flangag of Why Charles Engle of Tawas City and friven by Archire Flangag of Why Charles Engle of Tawas City and friven by Archire Flangag of Why Charles Engle of Tawas City and friven by Archire Flangag of Why Charles Engle of Tawas City and friven by Archire Flangag of Why Charles Engle of Tawas City and friven by Archire Flangag of Why Charles Engle of Tawas City and friven by Archire Flangag of Why Charles Engle of Tawas City and friven by Archire Flangag of Why friest attending classes from 12:05 from State school by active the and crashed from the wall. A france area frain and the fattending sessions from 12:05 from State school shave been accredited from State school shave been accredited from fattending classes from 7:00 a. In State school shave been accredited from fattending sessions from 12:05 from State school shave been accredited from state and mains the due crashed for the wall. A fattending classes from 7:00 a. In State school shave been accredited the free years from state school shave been accredited from state school shave been accredited from state school shave been accredited from state school shav

Charles Engle of Tawas City and two Saturday nights. Rain ended rac-driven by Archie Flanagan of Whit-ing on June 16 and, when a storm hit eight attending sessions from 12:05 p. m. and grades six through eight attending sessions from 12:05 es were made in three years, the Pet; Drowns in ng Arenac County of its decision. banks are not high enough and that moved before the turn of the cen-

The Ogemaw County Commission is deadfalls created by elm trees top- tury, much of the land was cleared

to meet July 12 and is to take action pling into the river caused much of for farming but a good share of the

education to Tawas Area secondary veteran of area automobile racing, An anomalice and attendant from died of injuries Sunday afternoon in Tawas Hospital is on standby basis a spectacular crash at Whittemore at the speedway for all racing Speedway. The father of five children Troxell mediately to the hospital. Also ad-"Our bureau of school services will school youth in view of the difficul-"Recognizing that some relief has been provided by the portable class-

General observations of the con-

In Michigan

the 7½ mills, along with an unspeci- bly means little concerning college unbelievably overcrowded, made that Iosco and Ogemaw Counties the three counties.



land near AuGres was cleared for

another car had caused a rear for Sunday afternoon. vehicle struck it.

The Standish car turned end-overstand.

from the floor by the impact. A vet. ed in Sunday's program. eran racer said that all drivers are speedway. However, in an accident tal accident.

## Council OK's Hearing On **Zone** Change

A public hearing is to be held Monday, July 16, 7:30 p. m., by the Tawas City Council to consider the rezoning of Lots 4, 5 and 6, Case's Addition, from B-2 business to R-C multi-family to accommodate an apartment complex.

The city planning commission has recommended the proposed rezoning. Dewey Cripps and William Borosch appeared at a special meeting of the council Monday night with plans for the proposed building. A detailed drawing and layout, showing building dimension, is to be presented to the city before the next council meet-

In other business Monday night, City Mgr. Reginald Bublitz announced that services of Ronald Schiattone, who has been a city patrolman since February, had been terminated effective June 25.

EARLY COPY, PLEASE-Due to the Fourth of July holiday The Tawas Herald will be published one day earlier next week. Individuals with newsworthy information, league secretaries, correspondents, etc., are urged to submit news items immediately. The Publishers

summer to mark the anniversary. end high in the air and then crashed Four trophies were awarded to winto the track in front of the grand- ners in a special race between cars registering the fastest qualifying Tawas Hardware Investigating officers said that time and the race, originally sched

Troxell's seat belt had been ripped uled for Saturday night, was includ-Sold by DeBeaus Although drivers have been inrequired to wear shoulder harnesses jured on occasion during the track's

WHAT IS HAPPENING in one of the oldest buildings owned by the

Detroit and Mackinac Railway in the Tawases? Constructed in

1891 for the old Detroit, Bay City and Alpena Railroad, this

the area Saturday night, track offi- p. m. to shortly after 5:00 p. m. school would be dropped from the list Officers said that a collision with cials decided to reschedule events Another reason for the election de- "Violations of the 12 accreditation

lay is that one bill being debated in standards cited in the report of acwheel to become loose on the car This is the 25th year of automobile the legislature would require an op- creditation valuation for the 1970-71 driven by Flanagan and Troxell's racing at Whittemore and special erational tax levy of 20 mills for a school year still existed substantially

visit," states the university.

**AuSable River** 

events are scheduled throughout the district to receive any state aid and at the time of the 1971-72 accredita- A 43-year-old Flint man, who tion visit and they still existed sub- jumped from a rowboat to rescue his move by Arenac County to force this tinual process to clean out drains in ers have maintained in the past that stantially at the time of the 1972-73 dog in the AuSable River, drowned county to become involved in the Arenac County.

The five violations included: 1. of water in Cooke Dam pond. lum; 8. library; 9. guidance and test- officers said that Donald Burke was cerning establishment of watershed Iosco County would not receive any valley at their expense. a passenger in a 14-foot boat operat- districts, Iosco's determination not to ing: 10. school plant. "While some improvements have ed by Avon W. Walker, 51, Flint.

Announcement is made this week occurred during these two years, un- Burke was riding in the bow of the in its AuGres River problems dates as a double safety precaution at the 25-year history, this was the first fa- by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence DeBeau der the policy of make do, the basic boat and holding the dog when the back 35 years or more. In 1938, for that they have sold Tawas Hardware problem is the failure of the com- men were about 200 yards off shore. example, the Iosco County Board of Troxell, who operated the R&T in Tawas City to Mr. and Mrs. munity to financially support a The dog suddenly jumped into the Supervisors informed Arenac County of this type where the car lands end-over-end, the driver often sustains a neck fracture. Troxell, who operated the R&T in Tawas City to Mr. and Mrs. munity to financially support a Duane C. Walters, formerly of Bay reatly-needed school building pro-brother, had been racing here for the city. The new owners took over oper-oper after it. past eight to 10 years. He had posted ation of the store effective June 23. instructional program," states the went into the water to rescue Burke. government assumed all cost of the

at that time. Saturday afternoon in about 15 feet project, which has been under study The main objection, however, ap- would develop no benefits to them

become involved with Arenac County

At Wednesday's session, the Iosco

from each county.

missioner, who last year declared at noon sessions.

there would "not be one iota of bene- fall sports activities at the high lay would deplete those funds. He fit to people of Iosco County" school level would conflict with in- said that utilization of the present through establishment of a water- termediate grade gym classes and art room, being financed under shed, told commissioners that the locker rooms would not be available. maintenance, would not have a drainage district has been formed The move had been recommended long-range structure. He believed that and that it was now "up to a board by Supt. Edward J. Berry, who be- ultimately, district voters will apof determination to determine the lieved the art room could be con- prove construction of a new school. necessity" for establishing the water- verted into a locker room with a In other business, resignations of minimum of expense. The split ses- George Joanitis of the high school shed project.

Tyler told commissioners that as- sion frees some classrooms and the staff and Susan Makrianis, elemensessments for construction would be art classes would be held in one of tary, were accepted. based on benefits derived by each those rooms. The board of education is to meet

participating unit and said that this A problem still facing the district Monday, July 9, to organize for the county's benefit would be an outlet is adequate storage space in the coming year. for its surplus water. He said that building on M-55. The board of edu- A verbal request submitted by

all three counties would have to be cation had visited Pinconning to view Mrs. Ruth Hess for retirement at involved for a grant under federal a metal building constructed there the end of the first semester of the law. Arenac County said in its let- which is utilized for both storage and 1973-1974 school term was tabled unter that if Iosco voted against the shower-locker rooms. Estimated cost til written application is received. proposal, it would stand to lose two- for a 40 by 100-foot building here The maintenance committee was

million dollars in federal funds. was around \$24,000, less plumbing. authorized to receive bids en paint Last year, the project's total esti- However, Barry advised against util- for redecorating classrooms in the mated cost was \$2,787,353, with \$1,- ization of the board's authority to ut- three school buildings.

steam locomotive roundhouse has a new life. Turn to page 3, section 2, of this newspaper for the story and pictures .-- Tawas Herald Photo,

a win earlier in the afternoon in the The DeBeaus established the hard- report. second Australian pursuit held in the ware at the corner of Whittemore and "The present facility has a capac- persons in another boat who came to modified division. No winner was de- Lake Streets about five years ago. ity, using the state department of help, but Burke went under while County prosecuting attorney exclared in the modified feature race DeBeau joins the radio staff of education's formula for optimum ca- Walker was being aided. His body pressed the opinion that this county in which he received fatal injuries. WSGW as a summer replacement. | pacity, of 650 students. The enroll- was recovered at 10:10 a. m. Sunday. 28 86



The boat operator was rescued by project. the most recent threat.

**Room** Conversion

could not be forced to participate in the watershed project, regardless of

Harry Krueger, chairman of the Iosco County Soil Conservation Dis-

a petition had been filed with the cation for administrators to develop of the people. federal government by Arenac Coun- plans to utilize the present art room In view of the recent bond issue ty to establish the watershed and as a shower-locker room for spring defeat and the same stand which be that the next step would be the for- and fall outdoor sports utilizations. took a year ago when first hired as mation of an "augmented board," Such a move is necessary due to superintendent, advising against which would include three members adoption of the split session school construction of a library under a from each county, plus the drain concept for next fall, whereby high similar move, Barry said that the commissioner, county commission school students will be attending ses- construction without a vote of the chairman and finance chairman sions in the morning and intermedi- people was a controversial area and

John Mielock, Iosco drain com- through eight will be attending after- sons.

a hearing held at Whittemore that As a result of the move, spring and state aid permissable for capital out-

OK'd; TA's Split Session is Cause

Authorization was given Monday ilize up to five percent of its state

trict, reported to commissioners that night by Tawas Area Board of Edu- aid for capital outlay without a vote

ate school students in grades six one which would aleniate many per-





their taxes on the proposed project

since 1969. Although new laws have parently centers on Iosco's conten- and would only result in increasing

School and community: 2. curricu- Investigating sheriff's department been enacted in recent years con- tion that property owners in Western the land value in the lower AuGres

#### THE TAWAS HERALD TODAYS

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PRAYER

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Whittemore

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Jesus' name. Amen.

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



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## Sherman News Set Program at

Michael and Sandra Smith were callers in West Branch Monday. Mrs. William Groulx of East Ta-

was visited Helen Smith on her way home from Bay City. She had spent several days there due to the serious hour of special music at a singspiraillness of her mother. The Stephen Lewicki family of Bay

City and Sandra Gorny spent the week-end with her mother, Helen Smith

Sandra and Michael Smith spent a few days in Indiana with their aunt and family and also with their brother, Thomas, who has been visiting there for a while.

Doris and Helen Smith spent Thursday in West Branch and the Tawases

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nickell are was married last Saturday in Authe parents of a daughter, born burn. The reception was well attend-Monday at Tawas Hospital. Michael Smith, Walter Smith,

Michigan International Speedway and Mrs. Rowlack, all of Pontiac, Sunday near Lansing.

James Almasky of Brighton spent the week-end at his trailer here. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Schlagel and Arlene of Flint spent the week camping at Round Lake and visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Smith, for several days. The George Smiths had the followrence Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hull of Tawas, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Hammond of Whittemore. Mr. and Mrs. William Bamberger camped over the week-end at Harrisville.

### **Christian Science**

919 East Bay Street, East Tawas. Sunday service, 11:00 a. m.; Sunday School, 11:00 a. m.; Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. The Reading Room, located in the church building is open Wednesday 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. and 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

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that HEALS	SUNDAY 9:35 A. M.

lecessary. Alabaster Church The Rev. C. H. Symons, former pastor of Alabaster Community Church, and choir members will present an tion to be held at the church Sunday.

July 1, 11:00 a.m. The Rev. George Merton, pastor, and the congregation invite everyone to attend.

**McIvor** News

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parent had the wedding reception here at the hall for their grandson, Chris, who

England. ed and everyone had a nice time. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schroeder Bruce and Kirk Revord attended the and family, the Jerry Lanes and Mr. visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder, Sunday.

Mrs. Lloyd Brigham and children Twenty-four members and one visited her sister, Mrs. William Reguest of the Whittemore Women's vord, and children Thursday. Club met at Lixey's Restaurant for Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marsh rea late luncheon Wednesday, June 20. turned home Wednesday after a fish- Games were enjoyed for the proing trip in Canada. gram

Mrs. Ruth Scott of Sterling visited ing company Thursday: Mrs. Law-her brother, William Draeger, and the week-end at Sault Ste. Marie daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert wife, Thursday, with their daughter and husband, Howe, Clawson, were wed in Claw-

Raymond Norrington of Franken- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Forest. muth spent the week-end at his trail-Mrs. Raymond Ellsworth is a pa- greeted family and friends at an iner home here.

Mrs. Gladys McIvor was a caller cility in Tawas City. in Whittemore Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schroeder her mother, Mrs. Robert Leslie, and | Lake Road. and sons of Ann Arbor spent the past family.

week at their cabin here. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowlsby and the Standish Hospital. children of Floyd Lake visited local Mr. and Mrs. George Blust and relatives. relatives last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ranger have

gone camping for awhile at Thunder Bay in Alpena and will do some fish- Company. The Herbert Schroeders visited her

old Horton, in AuGres Wednesday. Mrs. Sadie VanTimmeren and friend of Gladwin visited friends here Tuesday Mrs. Marc LaPalme and daughter

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of Sand Lake visited her aunt, Mrs. home at the end of the month. Harold Parent, Thursday afternoon.



Mr. and Mrs. Latham Redding and three children of Detroit enjoyed several days at the home of her mother. Mrs. Walter Laidlaw.

Mrs. Ethel Carlisle and daughter Mrs. Dyron Nathan, and Mr. Nathan of Harper Woods visited Mrs. Katherine Lang the past week. Mrs. Lang spent Wednesday night with them at their Houghton Lake home. Friday, Mrs. Irene Lepere and

(Read I Corinthians 10:13-22) God keeps faith, and he will not al- Mrs. Orville Strauer were Pinconow you to be tested above your ning visitors.

June Trudell of Bay City spent powers, but when the test comes he will at the same time provide a way Monday at the home of her sister, out, by enabling you to sustain it. (I | Mrs. Russell Nelkie Jr. Corinthians 10:13, NEB)

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stock have This text has been precious to me returned home from a vacation in because the promise has been proved the Upper Peninsula.

to be true. I think particularly of one Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Biggs and occasion in my life during World son, Randy, were Bay City visitors. War I when the heavens were as Wednesday. Mrs. Vera Johnson of Saginaw enbrass and my faith was almost gone.

I thought I was in a blind alley and joyed the week-end with her sister, that there was no escape. But the Mrs. Walter Laidlaw. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nowak of darkest hour was before the dawn,

and the way of escape came. It did Auburn were Tuesday evening dinner not come a second before it was guests at the Orville Strauer residence

God knew my breaking point and Dale Youngs of Saginaw spent the did not allow me to be tested beyond week-end with his mother, Mrs. Wilmy strength, and He made a way of fred Youngs.

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Proper When Mr. Fearing of "Pilgrim's and the Richard Stocks visited at the Progress," got to the edge of the dark Carl Owens home in Whittemore. river of death, he cried, "Oh the Cards were enjoyed at the Stock hobgoblins will have me." But we residence in the evening. read that the river was flowing shal-The Larry Frank family of Corlower at that particular time. Mr. unna was at the Floyd Howell resi-Fearing with all his fears got across, dence last week-end. While here,

they visited her parents, the Orville the water being but ankle deep. Strauers, and his parents, Mr. and Our heavenly Father, help us to Mrs. Wilmer Frank.

Sharon Ballinger of Cleveland, trust Thee for all that is to come. In Ohio, is enjoying several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

God never forsakes one who trusts | Irl Ballinger Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher and in Him.—Hubert Dumville, York, two children of Garden City enjoyed several days in the vicinity visiting

> friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frye of Bay City: her parents and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Eckridge and Melissa of Huntsville, Alabama, were Saturday visitors at the Henry Frye residence.

## Sand Lake

Kenneth Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Warner, and Tina Howe, son last Saturday. The newlyweds

tient at the Iosco Medical Care Fa- formal gathering at the Donald Warg , ner home on Sand Lake Road. The Jane Leslie of Richmond is visiting young couple will reside on Sand

Mrs. Valdean Musk has returned Mrs. Joseph DeLosh is a patient at from a month long stay in California where she spent some time visiting

Patti are spending three weeks at After attending their son's wedding Portsmouth, New Hampshire, on in Clawson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald business for the National Gypsum Warner and family spent the balance of the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smith: Walter Lapenes in Flint. Mrs. Carol Manning and children, Rick Whalen, Vincent Wade, Mer-

brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Har- John, Rocky and Jerry, and Brenda ritt Blackmore and Gene Moe atand James Smith are visiting Capt. tended a golf outing Thursday at and Mrs. James Smith and family in Maple Leaf Golf Club, Linwood. North Carolina. Rocky and Jerry will The Merritt Blackmores enjoyed a

remain until time to go back to leisurely trip into the Upper Penin? school and the others will return sula last week-end.

Mrs. Les Bates returned home a couple of days last week at Mackfrom Tolfree Hospital, West Branch, inaw City and the west side of the



AMONG BUILDINGS remodeled in Tawas City during the past six months are King's Market, top, which utilized the "Alpine style" becoming so popular in the Tawas area, and the Beach

--- Tawas Herald Photo.

comber, a new dress shop located in the former Graystone building near the river mouth .---

**Reno** News

Mrs. Idella Wood has rented her home and moved to Vassar to be near her son and family. She will be week. missed in the community. Gerald Samson and family of

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THE MOST IMPORTANT

PART WAS LEFT,

ANYWAY ....

Smokey Says:

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GOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Host spent

and Mrs. Richard Samson.

relatives in Flint and Saginaw this saw, Indiana, spent several days at of a granddaughter.

Miss Florence Latter, Mrs. Clara Waters and Mrs. Esther Anderson at- George Waters visited his sister, been a patient at Tawas Hospital tended the Baptist Women's Confer- Grace Burlew, at a nursing home in and the Iosco Medical Care Facility, ence at Lake Louise last week. They Royal Oak Friday. Her condition is has gone back to Flint to stay with heard some very inspiring messages slightly improved.

time at the home of his parents, Mr. ary from Zaire, who formerly served was served by the hostess in the Congo.

Karen Redmond has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Goff of War- went to Holly to attend the wedding the home of her parents, the Earl Daughartys.

her daughter.



#### **Return** From

#### Kiwanis Meet

Dr. James Jacques, Dr. C. Hartley Collins, Dr. John LeClair, Judge Al-lan Miller and Johnny Austin rd turned Wednesday (today), June 27, after spending three days attending the Kiwanis International Convention in Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

Featured speakers at the convenion were Dr. Norman Peale and S. Hayakawa, educator. Theme of Kiwanis International for 1973 is "Share Your Life," as outlined by J. Badskey, international Lorin president

Among the subjects covered was "Alcoholism In Today's Society," by Miss Mercedes McCambridge, a former alcoholic from New York City, New York.

Wilber News

The Robert Smith family visited with relatives in Glennie Friday night

Dennis and Jerry Cholger and Mrs. Frieda Cholger visited at the Harold Cholger home last week-end. Thursday night, a bridal shower for Miss Gail Businski was held at

the church. Refreshments were, served and the bride-elect received many nice gifts.

John Newberry attended a horse show at Hillman Sunday. Mrs. Eimer Newberry and Mrs.

Alleene Harris and family visited Mrs. Russell Alda and other relatives here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wardlow of Flint were Wednesday guests at the John Newberry home and called on other relatives.

Robert Wright and George Wright Jr. of Port Huron spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. George Wright. Mrs. Linda Alda and Larry joined the Charles Brookins family Friday at Grand Rapids and went to Davenport, Iowa. They attended the wed-

ding of a nephew there. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Corner of Detroit arrived Tuesday to spend a few days at their home here, visiting friends and relatives.

Farm Bureau meeting was held Wednesday night at the home of Mr. Sault Ste. Marie are spending some and Miss Eva Shepherd, a mission- and Mrs. John Newberry. Lunch

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sherman

Norman Harris of Flint enjoyed the week-end here with his family. Mrs. Florence Thomas, who has

Wednesday. Mrs. Viola Bliss is car- state ing for her

Mr. and Mrs. Octave St. James attended the graduation of their grandson, Mark Schultz, in Lansing last week-end. Mrs. Celia Smith is visiting Mrs.

Vernita Richey at Manitou Beach for a couple of weeks. Patrick Phelps of Mt. Pleasant is

spending the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Ilene Phelps, and fam-

David Lehman of Flint spent the week-end with the J. D. Lehman family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fortune have moved to the Tawas area. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Goupil entertained their family last Saturday

afternoon Mrs. Kenneth St. John, who had major surgery at Tolfree Hospital, West Branch, was able to return home Friday and is recovering nicely, Mrs. Carolyn St. John and two girls of Washington have been visiting here this past week. Kenneth St. John Jr., who has been with the air force in Germany for the past two months, is also visiting his parents. Mrs. Terry Bellville and two children, Jana and Chad, were Friday callers in West Branch. Mrs. Henry Hasty, Mrs. Keith Hasty, Mrs. Fred Hasty and Mrs. Duncan Valley attended a bridal shower

day ANCHORS AWAY ... in a smart two-tone sleeveless skimmer that's cool as a sea breeze. Easy-care Kodel polyester/cotton sails through housework, shopping, supper on the patio with nary a wrinkle. White rope belt ties it all together in Blue/Red com-

\$10 to \$12

bination. Sizes 8-18.





### SATURDAY

Regular Office Hours are as follows:

Monday and Tuesday: 8:00 a. m. to 12 Noon, 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. and 6:00 p. m. to 10:00 p.m.

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## THE GOVERNMENT OF **IOSCO COUNTY**

Plans to expend its revenue sharing allocation for the entitlement period beginning January 1, 1973 and ending June 30, 1973, in the following manner based upon an estimated total of \$113,173. (Account No. 23 1 035 035). Filed with Department of the Treasury, Office of Revenue Sharing, 1900 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C. 20226

(L) DEBT: How will the availability of revenue sharing funds affect the borrowing requirements of your jurisdiction? Avoid debt increase.

(M) TAXES: Is it expected that the availability of Revenue Sharing Funds will affect the tax levels of your jurisdiction? HOW?

Will prevent increase in rate of a major tax. Will prevent enacting a new major tax.

#### OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES

Priority Expenditure Category (A)(6)	) Libraries
Planned Expenditures (B)	\$7,000.00
Percent Planned for Maintenance of Existing	
Conviene	100%

#### CAPITAL EXPENDITURES

Expenditure Category	(E) (18)	Public Safety
Planned Expenditures	(F)	_ \$29,951.00
Percent Planned for C	Construction (H)	100%

Expenditure Category	(E)(19)	Recreation Culture
Planned Expenditures	(F)	\$66,222.00
Percent Planned for C	onstruction (H)	

I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public and news media scrutiny.

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**Oscoda** Has **Division** Lead In Softball

Golfing ... Oscoda Parts remained on the top rung of the American Division, while four teams were tied for leadership of the National Division of Tawas Men's Softball League following ac-Wednesday League Prottengier-Karpp tion last week.

Still undefeated in five games, Os-Barbier-Killingbeck coda Parts is followed by Tawas Clute-Martin Lanes, four wins and one loss; Ta- Alexander-VanOrnum was Bay Glass and Hale Coin, each Knight-Klenow with three wins and three losses; Lemon-Czaika Lakeside Bar and Buckhorn, each Bolen-Wainwright with two wins and three losses; East Powers-Rollin Tawas Recreation and Bob's Auto Myles-Rapp Parts, each with one win and four Brown-Hintz losses; Lappin Electric, five losses. Moe-Chaisson In the National Division, Dr. Pep- Merschel-O'Brien per, Moe Electric, Anschuetz Heating \*Postponed match. and Hale Bar are tied with four wins and one loss; Lixey's follows with four wins and two losses; Alibi Inn na Czaika, 35. has a record of three wins and three losses; Strauer's Market, two wins and three losses; Roadhouse, one win and four losses; Rose Builders,

five losses. Scores last week were as follows Moe Electric downed Tawas Bay Glass, 15-6; Alibi Inn defeated Strauer's, 20-14; Anschuetz Heating had an easy victory over Lixey's, 11-2; Oscoda Parts walloped Lappin Electric, 27-1; Dr. Pepper took a 13-7 decision over Hale Coin; Bob's Auto Parts dropped Rose Builders, 17-9; Buckhorn edged Lakeside Bar, 9-6; Tawas Lanes rang up a 36-9 win over East Tawas Recreation; Hale Bar

took a 19-12 decision over Roadhouse;



Tawas Bay Glass won over Alibi,

In a makeup game last week, Hale Bar took a 22-18 decision over Tawas

Lanes to end the latter's undefeated

(See GOLFING, page 6, sec. 2.)

LADIES' GOLF ASSOCIATION

Team Low Net: Clute-Martin, 72.

Individual Low Net: Vi Clute, Don-

20-13.

record.

## NOTICE - OF -**PUBLIC HEARING** A public hearing will be held at the TAWAS CITY CITY HALL at 7:30 p.m. on MONDAY, JULY 16, 1973 for the purpose of rezoning Lots 4, 5 and 6 of Case's Subdivision from B-2 Business to R-C Multiple Family. All interested persons will be heard at this hearing.

**REGINALD BUBLITZ City Manager** CITY OF TAWAS CITY



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"Any 4-H program can be support of Olin Corporation, the 4-H alumni search. Names made better with the involve- donor of awards in the can be submitted to County ment of 4-H alumni," says national 4-H alumni recogni- Extension Service offices by Kenneth H. Anderson, associate director, National 4-H Service Committee. "4-H members in today's on going to the National Committee. alumni add experience and programs," Anderson added. enthusiasm to programs by serving as volunteer leader, resource persons, seminar and project leaders, judges at 4-H events, and organization boosters," Anderson ex- other youth groups and their of honor in each county and plained. "That's only one of the reasons for an all-out alumni more recognition then they

search by the National 4-H Service Committee," the added. organization's spokesman ative Extension Service and

tion program, we also hope to phone or card. Or the involve more former 4-H attached coupon may be sent All names will be forward-Over 31 million 4-H ed to the appropriate State alumni are spread strategical- 4-H Leaders.

ly across the country. "And As sponsor of the promany are doing a great job in gram, Olin Corporation protheir communities aiding 4-H, vides up to four gold medals communities," the associate burnished copper plaques to director said. "They deserve four state honorees.

National awards, eight in have sometimes received," he number, include expense-paid trips to the 1974 National

All citizens are being 4-H Congress, in Chicago, and explained. "With the Cooper- encouraged to participate in gold key awards.

## **Indies Scored Three Runs** in Ninth to Defeat Ossineke

Scoring three runs in the bottom Ossineke took a first inning lead TAWAS of the ninth inning, Tawas Indies when it scored two runs on only one P. Jordan, 3b came from behind to defeat Ossin- hit. The Indies picked up one run in T. Kasischke, ss eke, 8-7, in Sunday's Northeastern the second inning when Gene Jordan Koepke, 2b . Michigan League action. The Indies belted a single to score Petersen. Blust, If lost to Ossineke in the championship The Indies went one run up in the Petersen, 1b-p game last year and fell before the third inning when Pat Jordan and Solomon, rf Alpena County team earlier this Dale Koepke belted doubles, with a G. Jordan, cf single sandwiched in by Tom Ka- Busha, c \_\_\_ spring Tawas' final three runs were un- sischke. Leslie, p earned and came after two batters Ossineke tied the game in the Sventko, 1b were out. Ossineke had two fielding fourth inning when Dickey singled Herriman errors and three passed balls during Krebs home, but the former was K. Frank thrown out trying to stretch his hit F. Jordan the inning Dale Koepke was safe at first base into a double. on an error and advanced to second The Indies went ahead again on an infield error. Ken Blust and the fifth inning when Blust singled, OSSINEKE Chuck Petersen walked to load the Dickey, ss followed by singles off the bats of sacks and Koepke scored on a passed Ruth. cf ball. Frank Jordan then belted a Busha. Solomon, Gene Jordan and Dave Ferguson, h double to score the tying and win-Kannowski, 1b The losers scored three runs in the Wiley, 2b ning runs sixth inning on a single, a base on Clearwood, top of the ninth inning to hold a 7-5 balls, a double and another single. Ossineke had added one run in the Smith. If lead when Dickey opened with a Petersen struck out nine batters Timm, ss single and reached second base on and walked three. Leslie struck out Krebs, c an error. Clearwood popped out to three batters and walked four. Hornak, p the catcher. Modrak struck out. Pe- Tawas had three batters with two M. Clearwood tersen, who relieved Ron Leslie, hits each. Pat Jordan had a double Canavan starting pitcher, walked two batters and a single, Koepke had two dou- Modrak, 2b but then found the range and struck bles and Gene Jordan had two singles. out Canavan. for recreation, fun...try a

## **County Commissioners Adopt** Fed. Revenue Sharing Report

THE TAWAS HERALD

A report sent to the United States inshing and installing carpeting in of-Treasury last week by the Iosco fices at the county building. County Board of Commissioners indi- Next meeting of the board of com- 12-foot head and a crest elevation of cated that \$103,173 in federal revenue missioners was set for July 5, rather 100 feet. Plans had been submitted sharing funds up to June 30 was ex- than July 4, a legal holiday. pended in three different categories. Dist. Court Judge J. Richard Ernst neering Company, Alpena.

According to the report, \$7,000 asked the commission for recomwent to libraries, \$29,951 was allocat- mendations concerning the appoint- Tyler, prosecuting attorney, Frank ed for public safety and \$66,222 went ment of three persons as deputy Novak, a second year law student, to recreation and culture magistrates to perform marriages. In other action last Wednesday, Authorization was given to the the period from June 15 to Septem-the commission authorized William building and grounds committee to ber 1. He is to conduct legal re-Wereley, tax equalization director, to investigate the cost of constructing a search and other related activities attend a three-day workshop on the storage building at the county in the prosecuting attorney's office. state's new tax manual. The meet- building to house janitorial equip- The request was based on "recent ings were held three days last week ment.

at Ludington. The low bid of S. and W. Ford, ment of Natural Resources indicated crease in crime during the summer Oscoda, of \$3,488.71 was accepted for that a permit had been issued to months." The request was approved a new patrol car for the sheriff's de- Ernest W. Dow, Lansing, to con- by the commission partment.

acre lake would be created with a September 12, 1972, by Scott Engi-

On recommendation of Ronald has been hired by the county during and rapid increase in criminal ap-

A letter from the Michigan Depart- peals, coupled with the general in-

struct a dam on Latter Creek in Sec- It was reported that a party had Low bid of \$5,012 from the Carpet tion 25, Reno Township. A dam on offered a new site west of Oscoda Shop, Oscoda, was accepted for fur- this creek was washed out two years for purposes of a county dog pound.

and Jordan were tops for the losers. | Monday-Brad Potts struck out 12

## Knothole - Pony Results

#### KNOTHOLE LEAGUE

	w	L		batters as the Eagles blanked the Braves, 10-0. Kirk Seifert was the
Indians	5	0	Gracik and Bob Petrach combined to	
Cubs	6	0	pitch a no-hitter. Ron Whitford was	and Smith each had two hits.
Yanks	4	1	the loser. Jerry Gracik had three	Tuesday-Matt Humphrey was the
Braves	2	2	hits; the Yanks defeated the Dodg-	winning pitcher as the Dodgers
Jets	3	3	ers, 13-2. Paul Lixey pitched a no-hit-	edged the Hawks, 5-4. Bill Luoma
Eagles	2	4		was the losing pitcher. Top hitters of
Dodgers		4	fin was the loser; the Little Trailers	
Tigers	2	4		Gracik, who each banged two sin-
Red Sox	2	0	defeat the Scouts' two-run total.	0
Dodgers	2		Klemish was the winning pitcher and	
Scouts		4	Look was the loser. S. Klemish had	
Little Trailers	1	4	a triple and B. Klemish banged a	
		ala	double for the winners.	Thursday-Al Erickson struck out

Scouts, 6-4, behind the pitching of pitcher; the Indians blanked the the winners, while K. LaHaye had a Jim Gracik. Top hitter for the win- Braves, 7-0. Birkenbach and Wood double for the losers. ners was Gracik, who had two hits in four trips. Don Look was the losing zie was the loser. Freel, Bolen, Bir-H pitcher. Billy King had two hits; the kenbach and Hatcher were top hit-Yanks downed the Little Trailers, 9- ters for the winners. Stephan, C. Mc-3, behind the nine strikeout pitching Kenzie and K. McKenzie paced the of Dave Revord. Klemish was the losers; the Eagles won a close game losing pitcher. Nichols had three hits over the Dusters, 8-7. T. Klenow was 2 for the winners and Schultz had two; the winning pitcher and Kubisiak the Red Sox defeated the Dodgers, took the loss. R. Jordan had three 10-4, as John Erickson bested John hits in five trips for the winners, Cano. Perry, Erickson, Dubovsky, while Harsch had three hits for the Hill, Rakestraw, Gardiner were top losers. hitters of the night.

Tuesday-The Braves edged the Tigers, 7-6. Warner was the winning 1 pitcher and Campbell was the loser the Dusters trounced the Jets, 10-4. Eagles Mielock hit an over-the-fence homer Yanks for the winners; the Indians regis- Dodgers tered a 12-7 win over the Eagles. Hawks Birkenbach and Wood teamed up on Braves the mound to beat Rigg. Timrick, Twins

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McArdle and Birkenbach were top Four games were played last week hitters for the winners, while Mayer in Pony League as follows:

## Pat Riley Won

Pat Riley of Hale, who lost a heat. Hayes won the Australian purwheel qualifying for Sunday after- suit. noon's rain-delayed racing card at

Ron Schroeder of Pontiac won the Whittemore Speedway, missed most of the events while making repairs to his car but then came back to win the feature race in the hobby stock tralian pursuits. The second Aus-

tralian pursuit was won by Ron Rockhoff, John Other hobby stock winners includ- Troxell of Standish, who later re- Martin, Brian

Thursday-Al Erickson struck out Twelve games in the Knothole League last week had the following results: Mondow The Code demand the

Pts. Humphrey, Stan 49 Klemish, Bryan 50 Barnes. Pete Lesinski, John Myles, Rob Crowley, Steve Starling, Lee Kelly, Kevin Olszewski, Jim Staudacher, Bey Pawloski, David Rockhoff, Roger Look, Allen Klemish, Scott Ryan, Bill Kasischke, Kurt Harwood, Dean Wood, Gary Hughes, Ken Elliott, Julie Alexander, Sarah Harding, Bill Pawloski, Steve Kennedy, Steve

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Golfing ... JUNIOR GOLF LEAGUE

Monday-The Cubs downed the cracked a homer off Hill, losing er. Jack Smith cracked two hits for





ed Bob Heatherington, Tawas C	ing the modified feature mass	vanweter, womea	
first heat; Rollie Hottois, Whitteme	ere, ing the mounted reature race.	Savage, Lori	
second heat; Roger Avram, Turr		Dillon, Tom	
Australian pursuit. Roger Miller		Landon, Fred	
AuGres posted the fastest qualify	ing fastest qualifying times, one of sev-	Abbott, Daryl	
time.	eral feature races this summer to	Starling, Lynn	
Feature race winner in super st	ock mark the 25th anniversary of Whitte-	Look, Holly	100
was Don Lutz, AuGres, who	also more Speedway, went to: Dale Dit-	Brown, Robert	106
posted the fastest qualifying tin	ne. tenber, AuGres, hobby stock; Dale	Daley, Jennifer	109
John Gordon, AuGres, won the f	irst Blumlein, Skidway Lake, super	Harding, Diana	110
heat and Charles Hayes, Tay	was stock; Archie Flanagan, Whittemore,	Rapp, Lynette	112
City, took the flag in the sec	ond modified.	Soults, Diana	166
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# THANKS...

We wish to take this means to express a special note of thanks to our customers and the many friends we have made while operating Tawas Hardware in Tawas City.

The business has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Duane C. Walters of Bay City, effective Saturday, June 23. We wish the new owners success in their new undertaking.

## MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE (LARRY) DeBEAU

#### THE TAWAS HERALD Engaged





## **New Dentist Opens Practice** in Hale Area

Dr. Winston Bailey, 25, a 1973 white orchid corsage. graduate of the University of Mich- Dr. and Mrs. Chester H. Wilson igan's School of Dentistry with a de- acted as the couple's attendants. gree of doctor of dental surgery, has Mrs. Wilson wore a blue knit dress opened his dental practice at the with white accessories and blue Huron Forest Medical Center, Hale. Cymbidium orchid corsage

Bailey succeeds Dr. Alfred Reader, Mrs. MacKinnon selected a white who leaves July 1 to begin teaching suit for her daughter's wedding and at Ohio State University. He had white Cymbidium orchid corsage. been assigned by the National Mrs. Wendt chose a green knit dress Health Service Corps to the medical with matching Cymbidium orchid center at Hale since its initial open- corsage.

ing last September. The new dentist is establishing a Canada, the newlyweds will reside at terman are planning an August 25 private practice at the Hale center Country House Apartments in Grand wedding. She is the daughter of Mr. and is not associated with the NHSC. Blanc.

vember 8, 1947, at Charleston, West Chubb of Grand Blanc and Mrs. late Harold Katterman. Virginia. He graduated from Garden Leonard Hensey of Tawas City. City High School (East) and his un-

dergraduate study was at the Dearborn Campus of the University of Michigan

Degrees Go to Doctor Bailey's graduate work was at the University of Michigan's School of Dentistry. He and his wife, Donna, will make **Two Students** 

their home in the Hale area.

### **Doak** Received **Bachelor** Degree

Ronald Doak, son of Mrs. Edward June 17. Doak of East Tawas, received his The students are Michael J. Nel-bachelor of science degree in technikie, bachelor of arts in French, son cal education Sunday, June 10, at of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nelkie of Tais currently employed at the duplex was Area High School; Jane Gart-division of the Warner Azey Com- land White, bachelor of science in division of the Warner Azey Com- land White, bachelor of science in pany, advertising department, in physical education, daughter of Mr. Lansing

His mother and other family mem- was, and a 1969 graduate of St. M chael's High School, Flint. bers attended the exercises.

## **Grand Blanc Church Scene Of Marriage**

Faith Lutheran Church, Grand Blanc, was the scene of the cere-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Timreck of mony Monday, June 25, uniting in Tawas City announce the engagemarriage the former Christy Mac- ment of their daughter, Deanna E. Kinnon of Flint and Kirk Wendt of to Lance S. Peacock, son of Mr. and Grand Blanc. She is the daughter of Mrs. Roy L. Peacock of Oscoda. Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacKinnon of The couple is planning an August Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wendt of wedding.

Engaged

bridegroom. The Rev. John L. Heins officiated at the 11 o'clock ceremony, which was followed by a luncheon at the Grand Blanc Country Club and reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Mrs. Heins was the

The bride appeared in a white sata-peau, street-length dress with lace and ribbon accenting the princess waistline with bow at the back and long sheer sleeves. A white, horsehair braid, ripple brim hat completed her attire. She wore a

Grand Blanc are parents of the

From Area

Following a one-week trip through Jacqueline Davis and Hal C. Katand Mrs. Earl B. Davis of Tawas

The son of Winston A. Bailey Sr. Pre-nuptial showers honoring the City. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. and Alma E. Bailey, he was born No- bride were hosted by Mrs. Malcolm Harold Slaski of Saginaw and the the week-end in Saginaw where they returned from Antigo, Wisconsin,

### Butler-Matassa **Vows** Repeated

Cathy (Shover) Matassa and William Butler exchanged marriage vows in a 7 o'clock ceremony Friday, June 22, at Zion Lutheran Church, Tawas City. She is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shover of Tawas Two area students were among 309 City. Her husband is the son of Mrs. graduates receiving degrees at Saint graduates receiving degrees at blain Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indi-ana, during the 78th annual com-ana, during the 78th annual com-west Meadow Road, Tawas City. Mr. Butler is currently serving at Wurt-

ber of Commerce.

fireworks at 9:30 p. m.

advance of the program.

Tawas Area

FHA Confab

Girls Attended

At least 300 girls plus advisors

chaperones, state department personnel, state officers, regional offi-

cers and the national president were present at the annual Future Home-

makers of America leadership work

shop held Wednesday through Fri

day, June 20-22, at Central Michigan

fireworks display.

and

There will be a couple of more

changes this year, according to the

purchased from a different supplier

this year. Because of inflation, the

chamber received a 15 percent dis-

count, rather than the 25 percent

chamber spent nearly \$1,000 for its

program chairman. Fireworks were

smith Air Force Base. and Mrs. Leo Gartland of East Ta- Hour Later Than Usual

## PEOPLE YOU KNOW About

#### **Tawas** City

#### East Tawas

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Proper of Apache Junotion, Arizona, are here for a few weeks' visit with their daughter, Mrs. Chester Smyczynski, Rapids over the week-end. They

daughter, Mrs. Chester Smyczynski, Rapids over the week-end. They and family. Mrs. Jessie McLean arrived home Saturday from Seattle, Washington, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Cross and three chil-Mrs. Harold (Marguerite) Bock, and Mrs. Harold (Marguerite) Bock, and Mrs. Harold (Marguerite) Bock, and family for three weeks. She attended Menominee after spending a few the graduation of her granddaughter, days last week with her parents, Mr. Carol. Mrs. Bock accompanied her and Mrs. Leslie Fraser, home and will remain here for two Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Kendall

veeks. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rollin of Har-Saturday for their long-time friend, weeks. bor Beach called on local relatives Frank R. Thomas.

over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harwood Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Martin and entertained friends and relatives Sunson, Albert, of Gładwin were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mildred Ulman. day for cake and ice cream to honor the birthday of their twins, Dean

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mick and the and Dawn. The twins were 12 years Raymond Crosses spent the week- old Tuesday

end at Old Orchard Park. Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daly of Flint visited her mother, Mrs. Elsie Harold Badman of Toledo, Ohio. The Badmans called back Sunday eve-Roach, Saturday. Roach, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Read Smith ar-rived home Thursday from Tarpon Springs, Florida, where they spent the winter. Badmans cance back surday eve-ning after returning home to report that their home had been flooded and that they had to have a pass to get to it. The water had moved with

children of Vassar were guests of his of furniture over. mother, Mrs. Evelyn Charters, over Mr. and Mrs. Gary Humphrey and children, who reside in Dearborn

Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. John Tebo of War- cottage on Huron Hills Drive where

ren, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Geil of De-troit were guests of Mrs. Bernice Mr. and Mrs. John Orr and daugh-Silverthorn over the week-end. The ter, Cynthia, of Detroit have arrived

indies are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Murray of Essexville spent the week-end at their cottage and called on friends. Mrs. Vernon Devers has returned from Alpena General Hospital, where Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mark, Miss she underwent eye surgery. Mark returned Monday to their home here after spending the week-end in Detroit with their sister, Mrs. Dorothy Hennig. They attended the open tario, Canada.

house Sunday honoring Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hudgens, who were mar-ried in Florida on April 26. Mrs. Hudgens is the former Carolyn Hen-home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Shedenhelm Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eich spent Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Bielecki have attended a family dinner honoring where they visited friends last week. Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Hosbach on Mr. and Mrs. E. John Moffatt attheir golden wedding anniversary. tended his annual high school class Mrs. Eich had served as bridesmaid reunion at Sheridan Sunday. at her brother's wedding in Saginaw June 21, 1923. Also attending the din-ner at the Candle Lite Inn, Bridge-to East Tawas and is residing at 111 port, were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hos- Locke Street. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Francis Sr.

George Kreft has returned home

cottage on Media Drive.

Mr, and Mrs. David Galbreath and have returned from a trailer trip in children of Houston, Texas, are the Upper Peninsula. spending two weeks visiting local relatives. A VanWormer family reunion was Gene Ball and the Terry Eisenhauers

held Saturday, June 23, at the Eugene VanWormer home,

Sunday, June 17, . visitors at the Howard Freel home were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harrod and children, Mrs. William Evans of Tawas City. Paula and Dana, of Davison; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowland and daughter,

after spending the past several weeks Vicki, of Flint. They visited Mrs. in Detroit and Roseville. His mother, Freel at Tawas Hospital and were Mrs. Pauline Kreft, passed away in

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heumann and Flint are spending the week at their son, Wade, of Gibraltar were visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wresche.

BY 4-H INSECT HUNTERS MOSQUITO 17 YEAR LOCUST Harmful to Humans and Harmless. One of Nature's Animals, Phenomenal creatures, Spreads harmful diseases, Appears every 17 years, (1956, 1973, 1990) SPECIAL-The great in- of mosquitos, the young et hunt is on! And leading entomologists are confronted sect hunt is on! And leading the brigade of hunters this with increasing numbers of summer are some 55,000 4-H gypsy moths, particularly the Northeast and Northwest secboys and girls in the national 4-H entomology program tions of the country. sponsored by Hercules Gypsy moth larvae are

Incorporated. particularly damaging to the This year is expected to be foliage of trees and other a particularly busy one for plants. And as hitchikers, the young 4-H entomologists. they are unsurpassed as they With a wet spring through much of the nation, mosquitravel from one area to another by car, truck, camper tos are promised in great and rail. numbers. And other insects Campers are particularly are expected to provide good cautioned to remove insect hunting for the young people armed with net and killing

destination. Supervised by the Cooper-ative Extension Service, the expected appearance of 25-29, in Chicago, and con-4H entomologists start their the 17 year locust during sideration for one of six study by making collections 1973. The locust population of insects common to their will be in the millions but each. areas. They learn insect con- fortunately, they do little or trol and as much as possible no harm to plants, animals how to join the 1973 4-H and humans.

Along with the problems caused by a huge infestation.

just a few activities carried on by 4-H'ers in the 4-H entomology program. Besides helping young peo-

ple in their study of science and the appreciation of community for insect control, the 4-H'ers can earn other recognition provided by Hercules Incorporated.

Four young entomologists, in each county, can earn medals of honor and one \$50 U.S. Savings Bond is to be larvae from their gear before awarded the winner in each travelling home or another state. They are then eligible for one of 16 trips to

national scholarships of \$700 For more information on

insect hunt, contact the Lookings for the gypsy county extension office.

**Tawas Board Invites Three Colleges to Give Proposals** 

that one community college district is making overtures directly to the local public concerning establish-ment of a freshman college here without coordinating its efforts through school authorities, Tawas Area Board of Education Monday night issued an invitation to three of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Edward area community colleges to present Popejoy of AuGres, the Hershal Da-

vidsons of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur O'Dell of Midland and Mr. and "Things are moving fast and the board of education does not know what is going on," said Robert Elliott, president, in recommending that the board of education invite Delta College, Alpena Community College and Kirtland College to pre-

sent proposals at public meetings Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wardrop of Supt. Edward J. Barry expressed the opinion that the people should have the right to decide which com-Mrs. Vivian Starck, who visited munity college should locate here and he believes that the entire comher son, Paul, in Taylor and son, August, in Livonia during the past munity would be benefited by allowweek, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Law of Troy | ing all three colleges to conduct ac-"I have been telling everyone that Tawas Hospital were week-end guests of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Law. He said that two of the three com-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pettibone, acmunity colleges-Delta and companied by her sister, Mrs. Arthur pena-have been "above board" in Cadorette of Tawas City, visited approaching the board of education. By not coordinating its efforts their brother, John (Jack) Krumm, through the board of education, Barat Saginaw Veteran's Hospital Sunry believed that Kirtland College day. was circumventing established au-Sgt. and Mrs. Lester Shedenhelm thority in order to gain a local footof Victorville, California, are spendhold and a subsequent foothold at ing the week with his mother, Mrs. Lansing as a means of forcing this Florence Shedenhelm, and his brothschool district into the Kirtland Coler, Roy Shedenhelm, and family. lege District. Kirtland has been holding meetings in the area with persons interested in establishing a freshman col-Literary Club lege. It was reported that options have been obtained on property for location of portable classrooms. Installed Officers Barry expressed the opinion that

Apparently miffed over the fact to vote on such a question. "I can A plan for Iosco County schoo hat one community college district see such a program here using our has not been adopted yet by the facilities until the people decide, but state department of education, but I cannot see driving to Kirtland for one preliminary plan splitting Io an education," said Barry. He was Intermediate District, Tawas also concerned that a one-mill tax School was included with the Kin for community colleges can be land Community College, while Wh spread without a vote of the people temore-Prescott went to Delta, and this would mean a loss of \$190,- coda went to Alpena and Hale Ar 000 annually to this county. 00 annually to this county, One year ago, the board of educa-Discussion at Monday night

tricts be forced by the state.

tion gave direction to administrators meeting opened with the annour to indicate to the Iosco Intermediate ment that both Delta and Alper School District that this school was Colleges were interested in develo interested in joining the Bay-Arenac ing courses here as part of the cou Intermediate School District, should munity school program and would b reorganization of intermediate dis- interested in presenting proposi for college accredited courses.





**4-H Bug Hunters Prepare For Busy Season** 

Harmful to foliage and plant life. "Bug Hitchhiker" Prevalent in Northwest and

#### Northeast parts of U.S. moth, the 17 year locust and helping control mosquitos are





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our July 4 fireworks display at the BIRTHS\_\_\_\_ Tawas City Park would have the

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard same starting time as last year, 8:00 Nickell, Tawas City, June 18, a girl, p. m., but it suddenly dawned on me weight seven pounds, five ounces, that Daylight Savings Time has changed everything," states Gerald dle, Tawas City, June 19, a boy, Reitler, who has charge of this anweight nine pounds, one ounce. nual program for the Tawas Cham-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael C.

Sanderson, Oscoda, June 20, a girl, Reitler said Tuesday morning that weight six pounds, 15½ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald the program would start next Wednesday at 9:00 p. m. with a day-Conklin, East Tawas, June 21, a boy, time smoke trail display to be fol-lowed by the regular program of weight eight pounds, 41/2 ounces,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gail Lyon, Oscoda, June 23, a girl, weight seven pounds, 13 ounces. ADMISSIONS\_

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savings by ordering three months in Thorne, Alice Scholtz, Patricia Conklin, Lillie Lixey. In cooperation with city councils of County: Sandra Eno, Lawrenc East Tawas and Tawas City, the

Mollard, Hale; Reta VohWinkle, Terrill Winstead, National City; Ralph Lawlor, Myrtle Smith, Winifred Eu dy, Lois Lyon, Lyon infant, Elisea Brown, Robert Richardson, Erma Wagoner, Oscoda.

Other communities: Catherine Bruett, Frances Hicks, Greenbush; Peter Nagi, Detroit; Nellie An-spaugh, Lincoln; Eva Sanford, Au-Gres; Ida Hartford, Gulf Port, Mis

issippi; Charles Johnson, Allen Park; William J. Eisenhauer, Sagi-naw; Doris Graves, Montrose.

List Prize Winners for

University, Mt. Pleasant. The work shop is held each year at a differ-Birthday Club ent university for the purpose of Prizes were won by Miss Mabel

training girls to hold offices in local chapters of the FHA. Myles, Mrs. Leeta Schlaack and Those attending from this area Mrs. John Dodson at the Thursday, were Diane Birkenbach, local secre-tary; Sue Burtzloff, local historian; Birthday Club. Twelve members hon-Mary Brown, local vice president; ored the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Jeanette Gingerich, local reporter Arthur Peters at the home of Mrs. Region 12 parliamentarian; A. E. Giddings.

Jane Nelkie, local president; Wanda The honored member received in-Hinkley, Region 12 president, and dividual gifts and a gift from the Mrs. Eber Wetzel, local advisor. group. Refreshments were served.

some persons were being "hood-winked" by statements being made Installation of officers for the coming year preceded a noon luncheon at the Wednesday, June 20, meeting by Kirtland officials concerning establishment of credit courses here of Ladies Literary Club at the clubfor small numbers of students. He rooms. Luncheon hostesses were said that the program could not even Mrs. Peter Lichtfusz, Mrs. Herman break even, because of the expense Moehring and Mrs. Frank Wilkuski. of instruction Officers installed by Mrs. W. S.

Admitting that Kirtland perhaps Bennett were Mrs. Henry Hauser, has the "interest of this community president; Mrs. Gordon Penman, at heart," Barry believed that the first vice president; Mrs. Daniel people should have the opportunity Cater, second vice president; Mrs.

#### William Lingle, recording secretary; Mrs. T. R. Winstead, financial secretary; Mrs. M. E. Granger, treasurer. **Finalize Plans** Two vocal solos were presented by

Mrs. William Lyon, accompanied a the piano by Mrs. Herbert Hertzler. for Ice Cream A gift from the past presidents' club was presented to Mrs. Everett Wolfin, retiring president, by Mrs.

Social July 1

Following the business meeting Plans were finalized for the Sunthe group enjoyed a tour of the Deday, July 1, ice cream social to be held at the East Tawas City Park, troit and Mackinac Railway roundhouse museum sponsored by Tawas Hospital Auxil A picnic is to be held Tuesday,

> Ice cream, cake, coffee and soda pop will be served. In case of bad weath er, the social will be held in the East Tawas Community Building. At the June meeting, members enjoyed a luncheon at the AuSable Inn, Oscoda. Tables were decorated in floral arrangements from the hospi-tal gift shop. Wanda Pipp was presented an orchid corsage for her help to the auxiliary.



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## Hale Area News

#### Hear Reports on **District Meeting**

Reports were given on the 10th district meeting at the June meeting of Glen Staley Unit No. 422, American Legion Auxiliary. Two members, Bessie Gortner and Norma Dobson, are to attend the department convennon Smith

Officers elected for the coming Delia Green and Roy Dubay. year were Mrs. Dobson, president; Gola Hendrickson, first vice presido Lake. tary; Edith Goodrow, treasurer; Cora Brunson, historian; Mrs. Gort-

ner, chaplain; Marie Pember, sergeant-at-arms.

Schools

Past president parley and luncheon They have lived north of Hale for not released after June 30. is scheduled for Wednesday, June many years.

New officers are to be installed Sunday, July 8, 2:00 p. m.

#### Legion Elects **New Officers**

Election of officers for 1973-74 was Williams of Flint. It was a reunion daughter's family, the Richard Garheld at the June meeting of Glen of relatives from Flint, California, vers, in Lansing and returned Mon-band, Bernard, who is stationed in Staley Post No. 422, American Le- Washington, Iowa and South Dakota. day. gion. New officers are Robert Pem- William Jones returned home Mrs. Marcella Dorcey and Dean ber, commander; Raymond Johnson, Thursday from Tolfree Hospital Dorcey spent a few days in Bonita first vice commander; Charles Biel- where he underwent surgery last Springs, Florida, last week and atby, second vice commander; Donald week.

Goodrow, adjutant; John Brindley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKenzie cey and Linda Mitchell. The newlyfinance officer; Henry Smith, histori- and their two children are visiting weds left on a honeymoon to the an; Melvin Hoeppner, chaplain; Les- his parents, the Howard McKenzies, State of Maine where Linda was lie Sobczak, sergeant-at-arms; Rich- and will leave Tuesday for their raised. Martin Dorcey returned with home in Denver, Colorado. Sunday, his mother for the summer. The ard Dobson, service officer. Poppy sales were reported satis- they visited relatives of Howard Mc- Steven Dorceys of Clio were at the

factory. A past everlasting service Kenzie in Vassar. was held for John Walker and Stan- Mrs. Anna Sestak returned last end. ley Hudzinski. A wheel chair was Saturday from Tolfree Hospital Mrs. Isabelle Skinner's daughter,

weeks following surgery. Harry Schniers, who recently had Louisiana, after they spent some purchased in memory of Mr. Hudzin ski and presented to the Legion for

Wild Cat Gully.

Skidway Lake.

Tuesday

Four markers were placed on the doing better now. Mr. Schniers' sis- father, Claude Tacy of Benton Har- Hall, Detroit. visited with them and other relatives for the occasion.

Officers will be installed Sunday, and friends in the area. This Sunday, Mrs. William Strait, their daughter July 8, 2:00 p. m., at the American of Flint, and her daughter, Mrs. Da- he had surgery Wednesday.

vid Anthony, and two children of and Mrs. Schniers. They are spend- Long Lake Road.

ing the week-end at their cabin at Flint are visiting the Howard Atkin- years ago. sons and Mrs. Beulah White this Mrs. Elsie Hewitt recently visited week-end. The Joseph Sestak family

relatives at Delta, Ohio. Her sister, and the Orval Armstead family atfor a pot-luck lunch with 40 mem- companied her. They also visited reltended the wedding Saturday evebers in attendance. Hostesses were atives in Luther and Six Lakes. ning in Whittemore of Miss Jean Mrs. Jay Armstrong and Mrs. Ver- Last Monday, Mrs. Hewitt went to Fuerst and Hubert Harrow of Stanvisit her daughter's family, the Gary dish.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilson were Shellenbargers of East Tawas, and in Flint Friday to attend the funeral found her grandson, Darin, had frac-All senior citizens are invited to at- tured his elbow. He was in Tawas of his grandmother, Mrs. Charlotte tend a picnic Thursday, July 19, in Hospital until Friday. Tuesday, Mrs. Wilson. They stayed and visited his dent; Marjorie Smith, second vice the Plainfield Township Park on Lon- Hewitt visited Mrs. Dolly Douglas at brother, Morrice Wilson, and family at their home.

Mrs. Doris Thayer attended a who came for graveside services Children of Mrs. Charlotte Wilson The family of Robert Parent Sr. in- Northeast Michigan Community Acwere James Wilson of Detroit; Mrs. vites friends and neighbors to an tion Executive meeting at Mio last Twenty-nine flags, costing \$135, open house Sunday, July 8, from 2:00 Tuesday, NEMCA's program year Mrs. Marshall Fields and Ruby Part-were presented to Hale Area to 4:00 p. m. at their home in honor ends November 30 and plans are beof their 50th wedding anniversary. ing carried on unless OEO funds are Mr. and Mrs. Myron Healy and Mr. Mrs. Arlon VanHouten and her laughter Mrs. Mariorie Bourgan

Mrs. Doris Allen has been a pa- daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Bowman, tient at Tawas Hospital for several visited Mr. VanHouten at Rose City Tolfree Hospital last Wednesday. Mrs. Alice Sageman returned from

A pink and blue shower was held Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pinkstaff Mrs. Patrick (Charlotte) Wilson and children of Jose Lake returned passed away Tuesday in Flint. Wednesday evening at the Hale Community Building last Wednesday from a trip to Wor- Graveside services were at Ever- Tanya (Jansen) Nuttall, hosted thing, South Dakota, where they al- green Cemetery Friday at Hale. tended the 50th wedding anniversary The Rev. and Mrs. John Kerr left on and Mrs. Linda Caverly, Kathy Johnof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Saturday afternoon to visit their Mrs. Nuttall was unable to be pres-Dover, Delaware

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Yost, Frank and Betty Yost and Nora Yost of Mt. Morris went North on a one-week tended the wedding of Lowell Dorcamping trip. They camped at Newberry for three nights: took the trolley and boat ride on the Tahquamenon River; were in Munising where they saw several falls; went into Canada where they took the Algoma Train ride out of Sault Ste. Marie, Marcella Dorcey home for the week-Ontario, back to Michigan to Ocqueoc Falls. Nora Yost will spend another week's vacation at her parents' home.

Saturday, June 16, Wendell T. Wyatt, honor student, received his associate degree in applied science in electrical engineering technology from Michigan Technological University, Houghton. Wendell will be a student at Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, New York, next fall. Mrs. Gerald Wyatt and Mrs. Rene Crenshaw attended his graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morgan are here from his base in Adak, Alaska, visiting their parents and friends. They were with her family, the Robert Pembers, and his parents, the Marvon Morgans, but now are in Detroit and Indiana visiting relatives there. Before coming home, they spent 10 days in Japan. Also visiting the Robert Pembers last week-end were their daughter and family, the William Harringtons of Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. William Bissonnette were home to visit his parents, the

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THE TAWAS HERALD where she was a patient for a couple Debbie, has returned with her sister, George Bissonnettes, and have re- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Funk were and neighbors, the Ashley Bells, to Vicki, and daughter to Shreveport, turned to Everett, Washington. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kaven help him celebrate.

Several members of the Hale Bap- in honor of Mr. Kaven's birthday | Thomas Brumfield extensive surgery in Flint, was in time here for Vicki's confirmation at tist Church are attending the Insti- Sunday. Flint Thursday for a check-up and is the Lutheran Church. Mrs. Skinner's tute in Basic Youth Conflicts at Cobo Mr. and Mrs. Harold Karls and igan State University, East Lansing,

graves of veterans before the Memo- ter, Mrs. Herman Leix of Detroit, bor, and two sisters were also here The Rev. Willis Braun and family daughter, Cindy, came to visit the Greg Pickett, son of Mr. and Mrs. have moved into the former Johnson Harold Funks and the Daniel Thay- Carl Schmalz, boarded a plane at Enos LaBerge of Long Lake is a home across and west of the Meth- ers Sunday afternoon. Charles Thay- Tri-City Airport Saturday to visit patient at a Midland hospital where odist Church. They have six children. er of Flint spent the week-end with Miss Shadda Johnstone and her

Walter Lamphier passed away in his parents, the Daniel Thayers. Kay Streeter is having a modular his sleep early Sunday morning. He Sunday, Calvin Hewitt celebrated ter, Vicki Johnson of Bay City, took Swartz Creek had dinner with Mr. home installed on her property on and Mrs. Lamphier lived in a trailer his fourth birthday at the new home him to the airport. Upon his return, at Ranch House Cabins, having of his parents, the Bruce Hewitts, by he will have a short time with his Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beaver of moved to Hale from Detroit a few having his grandparents, the Dale family before leaving for service in

Brumfields and the Delbert Hewitts, the army.

Maas were at Boys State at Mich-Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Grover and one week and returned Wednesday mother at Omaha, Nebraska. His sis-

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and Mrs. Edward Kushion of Tawas White and yellow flowers decorat- the newlyweds will reside at 1800 the jackpot. ed the altar. Dr. Page C. Long was Haslett Road, Apartment 8, East

Lansing. Serving her sister as maid of hon-or was Enid Wessborg of Franken-graduate of Butterworth Hospital muth. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dean McCracen of Swartz Creek, Mrs. School of Nursing and is a registered nurse at Sparrow Hospital, Lansing. Dennis Hodges of Grand Rapids, Mr. Kushion is a 1971 graduate of Miss Debra Walz of Frankenmuth Michigan State University, East

and Melanie Delaney of Lansing. Eugene F. Kushion of St. Charles the DeWitt Elementary School Syswas best man for his brother. Acting tem.

### Meeting Of Children Need TC Club

**Foster** Parents cern, your action and your help," provided for foster parents. Training were present for the 12 o'clock noon joy a pot-luck lunch. states Benson B. "Pete" Beck, direc- sessions are presently being devel- pof-luck dinner. tor of the losco County Department oped.

"These children-your neighbor, adults, including drug use, running national forests.

## LaBlance-Hilbrecht Vows **Repeated at IHM Church**

Arrangements of white and yellow Empire waistline. Venice lace edged chrysanthemums formed a floral her cathedral-length veil and Juliet background in Immaculate Heart of cap. She carried a cascade of yellow Mary Catholic Church, Tawas City, roses and white carnations.

for the marriage Saturday, June 23, Wearing peach and blue floral of Judy Sue Hilbrecht and James B. print dotted Swiss gowns were Kris LaBlance. Harvey, maid of honor; Katheryn

The Rev. Fr. Lawrence E. Boks Ruth and Catherine LaBlance, performed the 4:30 o'clock, double bridesmaids. They carried assorted ring service. Mrs. Jon Shepardson, roses and white carnations. vocalist, was accompanied by Mrs. Serving his brother as best man

was Peter LaBlance. Groomsmen Rex Kochenderfer. The bride is the daughter of Mr. were Shawn LaBlance and Albert La-and Mrs. William Hilbrecht of East Blance, brothers of the bridegroom. Tawas. Mr. and Mrs. Emerald La- Robert Hilbrecht and Arnold Hil-Blance of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, brecht seated the guests.

Canada, are parents of the bride- Approximately 200 guests from Detroit, Canada and the Tawases were

Escorted to the altar by her fa- present for the reception following ther, the bride chose a gown of the ceremony at the Wilber Township white sheer dotted Swiss featuring a Hall.

ring collar, Empire V-shaped bodice For her daughter's wedding, and drop lantern sleeves, all accent- Mrs. Hilbrecht selected a pale yeled in re-embroidered Venice lace. A low knit dress. Mrs. LaBlance chose softly-gathered skirt fell from her an aqua Shantung two-piece ensem-

Following an extended wedding trip through Michigan and Canada, Mildred Flynn the couple will reside at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. Both are graduates of Tawas Area High School.

**OES** Plans

## **President** Of Altar Society

### Friends Night

ter. Other officers are Mary Mochty, Chapter No. 303, Order of the East-A reception followed the ceremony vice president; Mildred Bielecki, sec- ern Star, at the Masonic Temple, Tafor 200 guests at the Bavarian Inn, retary, and Jean Klinger, treasurer. was City.

dinner at the last meeting until Sep- and honoring the sunshine commit Following a three-week trip through Sweden, Germany and Netherlands, the jackbot

17. Final plans were also completed Discussion was held concerning for the rummage and bake sale to be bake sales to be held following held June 29-30 at the Masonic Tem-

Masses in July, August and Septem- ple. Refreshment committee, Mr. and Mrs. John Forsten and Sophie

Roach, served salad, crackers, mints, nuts, tea and coffee,

> AARP Sees **River** Film

M. E. Norris was in charge of the Wednesday, June 20, meeting of Lake Shore Chapter No. 661, American

The home of Mrs. Richard Er- Association of Retired Persons, in spamer was the scene of the Wednes- the absence of Fred Francis Sr., day, June 20, meeting of Twentieth president. One hundred four mem-"Children are in need of your con- agency casework consultations are Century Club. Eighteen members bers and guests were present to en-

Herbert Rhoads of Consumers Meditation was offered by Miss Power Company showed a film, of Social Services. "They need you to A foster parent can expect low pay Marion Jennings. Roll call was the "The River That Came Back." assist them in developing into re- for maintaining a child (\$3.60 per day telling of memories of a tree, which Plans for a July 18 picnic will be sponsible adults and in overcoming for a delinquent teen-ager). There is brought forth many humorous tales. completed at the next meeting problems that they may not be able much frustration and much exposure to handle in their own homes. An informational talk was given to the current problems of young by Frank Wilkuski regarding the the East Tawas Community Build ing. Those attending are to bring a



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Honesty and integrify are vital in foster parents," said Beck. Foster homes can be used on a temporary basis from a week to a month or for long-term placement of a year to four years. Mental health

your son or daughter's friend, your away, dating, acting out and much Hostesses were Mrs. Frances sack lunch. Coffee and tea will be child-all members of this county, testing of adult values, such as re- Sheeks and Mrs. Mildred Ulman. served. usually are not infants or very young ligion, hair style and so on.

children," said Beck. "It is not an easy responsibil They may be teen-agers, who have but it is and can be accomplished, been in trouble with the law; they said Beck. "The greatest reward is may be younger children, who are seeing your foster child do well. unable to remain at home; some- gain responsibility and make it into times, they may be children from adulthood. Being a part of that kind another county who need to be out of of accomplishment is the most powtheir community on a temporary ba- erfal reward."

Currently, the probate court and sis. "They are all children and young adults who need a change and need DSS need foster homes. Twenty or more homes could provide a most your help," stated Beck. valuable resource for the young peo-He pointed out that these children often do not want to leave their ple in need.

homes; few of them want to go to a wishes to get involved, foster parent-"If one cares about children and different home. After they come to a wishes to get involved, foster parent-ing is a real opportunity to do so on there. They are confused, hurt, re- a real community level," said Beck. jected and they need someone to care and be able to accept their feel-Services, 362-4449. Names and numings, actions and behavior.

The DSS is mandated to provide ing to be held for potential foster bers will be taken for a group meetcommunity services to children. parents. Much research and evidence exists



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## **D&M Roundhouse Museum Preview**

## Days of Steam Being Preserved

Public unveiling of progress on stages," said Edward Goodman, pres- | Pinkerton, chairman of the rail- | top tourist attractions. the Detroit and Mackinac Railway's ident of the railroad. "We plan to road's board of directors. "Several years ago, we reached a "turned loose" Larry Leslie, D&M dition. In addition, old buildings Wednesday when members of the La- that we will have it in condition for point in time with the realization employee, on reconditioning a com- along the D&M were secured for indies Literary Club, East Tawas, opening to the general public, per- that some antique equipment stored bination baggage car-coach, a wood- teresting antiques from early railwere the first persons to visit this haps as early as next year." interesting exhibit.

"We do not have any plans right play area for restored antique roll- for posterity," said Pinkerton. the railroad's wrecking or work made and a collection was assemnow to open the museum to the pub- ing stock and railroad equipment has "There is a nostalgia concerning train. What started out as a simple bled in the baggage portion of the lic, as it is still in the development been the brainchild of Charles A. those days which would have been project turned into a massive restor- car.



CHARLES A. PINKERTON JR., chairman of the board of the Detroit and Mackinac Railway, for nearly 30 years one of Northern Michigan's busiest business executives, said Wednesday that his interest in developing the roundhouse museum was probably the result of having a "little time now for nostalgia." He is shown standing next to the D&M's private office car, probably one of the finest examples of luxury railroad rolling stock in the country. -Tawas Herald Photo.

TELLA AND ALLE SEE on the | and the passenger car portion was

in our yard, remaining from the en relic of about 1905 or earlier, road days, donations and purchases Development of a permanent dis- days of steam, should be preserved which had ended its active days on of brass lamps and other items were

lost forever had steps not been taken to preserve the few remaining wood-employees became more delighted Leslie was then directed to start

with the old car as each layer of restoration of a wooden baggage-ex-What started out only four years paint was painstakingly removed by press car, which had been coupled to ago as a small undertaking has ac- Leslie. Eyes "popped" all around the previously restored car. A collectually developed into a large-scale when the final layer of paint was re- tion of antique business machines, program of museum development on moved from the oak interior and fan- removed from the general office and the part of Pinkerton and the rail- cy wood inlays were found over win- stored for years, along with an exroad. Depending on the extent of de- dows, the product of some master press trunk and other items are now

> quired an 0-6-0 freight locomotive which was rusting away at an Alpena scrapyard, after yeoman service in an Alpena quarry. A Grand Rapids firm rebuilt the boiler and Leslie has constructed a new wooden cab, which is to be installed once the expansive mechanical restoration is completed. It is hoped that this project will be completed by next year.

been donated by the railroad to the Tawas City Park was returned to the D&M when city officials realized this car was deteriorating and could better be preserved in the railroad's new museum. This car is partially restored and work is to be continued by Leslie. An old snow flanger car has been pulled out of the weather and is awaiting restoration.

two steel passenger coaches from the Midwest Railroad Historical Foundation and restoration on these two pieces of rolling stock is to be undertaken at some future date. Coupled to the railroad's magnificent private office car, the "train" makes an imposing sight for railroad buffs. While it is too early to talk about operation of public excursion trains on the D&M, Goodman indicated Wednesday that this was a distinct possibility of the future.

In the meantime, four antique automobiles have been added to the museum's 1930 Chrysler, including a Studebaker, DeSoto and two Edsels. PRIDE of the roundhouse museum is combination coach No. 100, A surrey with fringe on top has been which was in active service in passenger trains on the Detroit added to the collection, along with and Mackinac for many years. It has been restored to its original two other antique buggies- all comform by Larry Leslie, standing on the steps. Standing at center is pletely restored by Leslie. Richard Shaw, D&M auditor, and at right is Edward Goodman, Railroad officials said last week Fact---Classifieds president of the railroad. On display in the baggage compartment that the search for other items for is a large scrapbook of newspaper clippings covering a period this growing collection would con- Get Fast Results from the inception of the D&M in 1895 well into the 1920s and detinue

LOOKING OVER antique office machines and

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railroad equipment in the restored baggage car are Edward Goodman, right, president of the Detroit and Mackinac, and Charles Schreck, one of Wednesday's guests. This car was originally a

coach and was converted to a baggage car in the D&M car shop during the 1920s. It still contains the original ceiling paneling and lighting fixtures .- Tawas Herald Photo.



SOME GLITTERING antique automobiles and buggies line one wall of the roundhouse museum. Several old automobiles are yet to be re-12

stored. An old fire truck donated by the City of Tawas City is also on display .- Tawas Herald Photo.



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picts the growth years of the railroad .- Tawas Herald Photo.

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UNDER RESTORATION is this 0-6-0 steam freight engine, once a rusting hulk of scrap iron at Alpena. It is expected to be completely restored next year .-- Tawas Herald Photo.



LARRY LESLIE is shown here with the wooden cab for an old steam switch engine which is being restored. Wood in the cab was completely deteriorated and Leslie made an exact duplicate of the original cab.-Tawas Herald Photo.



SOME OF the interesting antiques saved from the scrapheap are pictured here. In the front are two cast iron pot-belly stoves from way cars. Two hand-pump section cars are shown at cen-

ter. In the rear is a baggage wagon, once a familiar item found on station platforms during the passenger train days,-Tawas Herald Photo.



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THE TAWAS HERALD | Sunday to win the fifth annual Ta-1 was River canoe championship.

Polio vaccine purchased by the Iosco County Board of Supervisors is now available to children between the ages of three months to 19 years. The vaccine will be administered free of charge at the county nurse's office. \* \*

Clifford and Dennis Bennington of Cliff's News Agency, East Tawas, are attending the Michigan-Ontario Magazine Wholesalers convention at Detroit.

\* \* June 26, 1958—The Chapel Lake Indian Ceremonials, a stage presenta-tion of authentic Indian dramas, at \$8. \* \* music, dances and sporting events,

After extinguishing a fire in a tool will begin nightly performances June shed at the Burrell Subdivision Sunday, Tawas City firemen found a bundle of 10 sticks of unexploded The canoe team of Larry Kindell of Tawas led a field of 33 entries of the fire, which destroyed the building, was undetermined.

#### 25 Years Ago-June 25, 1948-More than 40 sailboats will be entered in the annual Tawas Bay regatta to be held Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The events are sponsored by Tawas Bay Yacht

Club and Saginaw Bay Yacht Club. School census of Iosco County totals 3,202 students, as compared to 91/2 61/2 2,921 students in 1946, according to 71/2 81/2 Russeil Romin, county school commissioner. 6 10 \* \* 5 11 Sen. Arthur Vandenberg was fight-

Individual High Series: R. Martin- ing mad at what the house of repredale, 581; Emil Deprest, 573; Ray sentatives had done to his political baby, the world recovery program, Individual High Single: Ed Fry, R. by slashing nearly a million dollars Martindale, 209; Emil Deprest, 208. from the appropriations for the County Road Commissioners of the Europe-Asia bill.

\*\* 810 West Westover Street, East Ta-An estimated \$436,000 will be spent was, Michigan, on the 30th day of in repairing and modernizing non-May 1973 at which time a quorum of lowing resolution was unanimously R9E. \* \*

Baldwin Lodge's team was hon-ored as the champion of the Mich-igan IOOF Grand Lodge bowling tournament held at Flint. Members RESOLUTION

### 35 Years Ago-

Dodson and Frank Katosh.

1948.

July 1, 1938-With a piece of sail said Board; and, for a tent pitched on the shore near WHEREAS, the State Highway Wonderland Rd., Plat of Wood Won- miles; description: From VanEtten Pete Jansen, 598. Alabaster, their boat on the rocks Commission of the State of Michigan derland. Southwesterly and South- Sportsman Club Drive East 597' to Individual High Single: George with a hole in its side, three Oak by virtue of Act 51 of the Public easterly 2153' to dead end. Park, Illinois, youths last Sunday Acts of 1951, requires proof of the acwere reliving one of the deep sea ceptance of all roads subsequent to Certification Sheet 33, Pinellas Dr., Power Lane, 0.288 length in miles; ventures of old. The young men April 1, 1951, by the said Board; and, 0.34 length in miles; description: description: From Lakeview Dr. (N. were Roger White, R. M. Watson and WHEREAS, certain drives, circle, From Avalon Dr. Plat of Little Long W. Corner Assessor's Plat "Hiaand R. A. Beranek. Sailing from courts, lanes, place and roads have Shores, North along west side of plat watha Heights) East 250' and North Bridgeport, Connecticut, to Chicago, not been improved to meet the spe- of Hazel Park Sub. 1769' to Long 1272' to VanEtten Sportsman's Road. Illinois, the crew confused Charity cifications and requirements of The Lake Road. Island light with Tawas Point and Board of County Road Commission- PLAINFIELD TOWNSHIP T23N R6E Certification Sheet (85) A, VanEters of the County of Iosco and have been approved by said Board, all con-Willis Kraus of AuSable was ap- struction costs to improve these

osco County Welfare Commission. in which the road is located. He succeeds Mrs. C. E. Edinger, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RE- dead end.

Iosco, Michigan, that the following Doer Stack of the state department roads be and are adopted into the Loof public instruction reported at a cal Road System of the County of meeting held at Tawas Township Iosco and thereby become eligible Hall that no primary school district for funds from the Gas and Weight can furnish transportation for stu- Tax of the State of Michigan as spedents unless they vote to close one cified in Act 51 of Public Acts of 19or more of their upper grades and 51; as amended and supplemented, send those students to high school.

THREE SAGINAW MEN were injured Thursday evening when the convertible car in which they were riding went out of control on US-23 south of Tawas City and struck a clump of trees. Injured were David T. Dunkley, 19; Stephen P.

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and streets eligible to become a part sion.

Dunkley, 21; Kurt D. Keldenich, 18. All were taken to Tawas Hospital and the latter two were transferred to a Saginaw hospital. The crash oc-curred north of the National Gypsum Company underpass .- Tawas Herald Photo.

0.203 length in miles; description: 1.00 length in miles; description:

LEGAL NOTICE

SECTION 16 & 21

SECTION 7

insurance cost me? Medicare insurance is voluntary and, this medicare coverage? if you want this additional protec-tion, the premium will be \$6.30 a

medical insurance, your premium will be deducted from your monthly social security check starting the month your protection begins. Question: I have been getting

monthly social security disability benefits since 1967, and I know I will be eligible for medicare coverage starting in July. Will my minor chilas my dependents, be able to get medicare coverage, too?

the law extends medicare coverage changed. Is this true? only to disabled workers like you, and to disabled widows and widowers 50 to 65, people 18 and over who re-

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Question: I have been getting so- ceive social security benefits because cial security disability payments for they became disabled before 22, and over three years and I know I will certain other disabled people. Minor have medicare coverage starting children are included.

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next month. What will my medicare Question: I heard that medicare now covers kidney treatment and Answer: Because you get disability kidney transplants. Do I have to be benefits, you will not pay a monthly getting monthly social security dispremium for your hospital insurance. ability checks in order to qualify for

Answer: No. If you have worked tion, the premium will be \$6.30 a long enough under social security to month. If you decide to take the be insured, you, your wife and any dependent children who require dialysis and kidney transplants are eligible for medicare coverage. Eligibility begins the third month after the month in which dialysis is begun. Question: I am a 61-year-old widow. Since I had only been married for two months when my husband died in an airplane crash in 1971, I dren, who also get monthly checks could not get monthly social security benefits. Now, I hear the law re-

quiring that the marriage had lasted Answer: No. The recent change in at least three months has been Answer: Yes. If the worker's death was accidental or occurred while he was on duty in the armed forces,

there is no requirement about the length of the marriage. You should re-apply for widow's benefits at your' local social security office.





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who had been in charge of the local SOLVED, by the Board of County office for the past four years. Road Commissioners of the County of

Then, such a district would be reim- GRANT TOWNSHIP T22N R6E St., 0.141 length in miles.

Street in Scarlett's Subdivision. From Pine Rd. South one mile along At a meeting of The Board of N. & S. 1/4 line Section 16 to Nine BALDWIN TOWNSHIP T22N R9E Point Rd. **SECTION 3** County of Iosco, Michigan, held at Certification Sheet 24, AuSable Rd., 0.387 length in miles; description: Certification Sheet 70, Nine Point The Dip Ships Located in Plats of AuSable Point Road, 0.50 length in miles; descripfarm homes in Iosco County during the members was present, the fol- Beach 4-5 Sec. 3, Baldwin Twp. T22N tion: From Wentworth Rd. East

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along south line Section 16, one half Gutter Dusters adopted by vote taken by yeas and PLAINFIELD TOWNSHIP T23N R5E mile to Merton Rd. OSCODA TOWNSHIP T24N R9E SECTION 4 Certification Sheet 32, Campbell Ave., 0.46 length in miles; descrip-Certification Sheet 77, Lakeview

tion: From Kokosing Rd. (near N. E. Dr., 0.145 length in miles; descrip- Good, 2286; The Farmers, 2283; Hale of the team included J. A. Carlson, WHEREAS, the Statutes of the Corner Sec. 5) curving East and tion: Plat of VanElten Lake Park Hangovers, 2222.

of the County Road System to be Certification Sheet 32, Lakeside

SECTION 5

SECTION 18 line of Sec. 18, T23N R6E 2164' to Easterly 1650' to dead end.

SECTION 36 Street in Gohm's Sub.

0.132 length in miles. 0.094 length in miles. 0.123 length in miles. end.

Rd., 0.22 length in miles; description: tion Sheet 48. Timber From Skeel Rd. (Old 171) approx Trail & Forest Lane, 0.307 length in 300' south of D&M Crossing, thence description: Subdivision Northeasterly 1146' to dead end. 'Woodland Glen' Certification Sheet 87. W. Wier. Certification Sheet 48, Easy St., 0.076 length in miles; description Sand Lake Road, thence South 280' 0.107 length in miles; description: From South end of Plat "Merkleville No. 2 south 400' to dead end.

dead end. SECTION 8 formally accepted by resolution of Blvd., 0.41 length in miles; descrip- Certification Sheet 77, VanEtten tion: From near the south end of Sportsman Road, 0.113 length in Brandt, 635; Craig Follette, 602; Consumers Power Lane.

end

Road, 0.40 length in miles; descrip-Certification Sheet 48, Evelyn St., tion: From Skeel Rd. (Old 171) approx. 800' North of D&M Crossing, Certification Sheet 48, Lois St., thence Northeasterly 2100' to dead

Certification Sheet 48, Lakeview Certification Sheet (85) A, Castle

SECTION 28 ten Dam Rd., 0.36 length in miles; Certification Sheet 46, Iargo Rd., description: From intersection of E 0.41 length in miles; description: & W<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Line Section 28 and Skeel Rd. From Esmond Rd. North along <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> (Old 171) thence East 250' and N. Certification Sheet (85) A, Hop

Strange Rd., 0.162 length in miles; Certification Sheet 48, Jerry St., description: From Skeel Rd. (Old 0.126 length in miles; description: 171) at Base Gate West 854' dead Certification Sheet 48, Williams St., Certification Sheet (85) A, Beard

Howard Durant, Arthur Evans, John State of Michigan require all roads South 2433' Plat Kokosing Subdivi- from Alexander Rd. North 764' to Team High Single: Gutter Dusters, 832; The Farmers, 788; Lane Hoppers, 784. Individual High Series: Don Nichols, 243; Kate Nichols, 229; Don Certification Sheet 77, Consumers Brandt, 224.

#### bursed for all transportation and for

the tuition of all grade pupils which Certification Sheet 11, Kelly Rd., 0.25 length in miles; description: From Old State Road 514' West from Jack Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Allen of McIvor, left Tuesday West 814' North 251' to Old State Streets in Plat of "Palm Beach" evening for Missouri where he will Rd.

be employed as a jockey, riding SECTION 2 & 3 Certification Sheet 12, North Drive,

A 14-inch rise in the level of Lake From intersection of North Drive Huron has been reported. A heavy and West Bivd, thence Easterly between "The Pool" and Sand Lake make a radical change in the shore- 1140' to the dead end.

SECTION 10 Certification Sheet 14, Maple Whittemore Businessmen's Associ- Street, 0.10 length in miles; descripation is sponsoring a three-day tion: From Sand Lake Rd. West 520' to Boston Ave. Plat of Sand Lake

Heights. Certification Sheet 14, Elm Street, thorize the issuing of bonds for 0.045 length in miles; description: building a new unit for the public From Intersection of Michigan Ave. school at East Tawas, the following and Elm, thence West 240 to Boston, was the result: For the bonds, 285 Ave. Plat of Sand Lake Heights. "yes" and 118 "no;" the proposal to Certification Sheet 14, Birch St., 0.083 length in miles. increase the taxation limit for a pe- 0.10 length in miles; description: From Sand Lake Rd. West 520' to Boston Ave. Plat Sand Lake Heights.

A coast guard boat-pulling contest Certification Sheet 14, Beech St., Rd., 0.058 length in miles; descripwill be held August 3 at Grand Ha- 0.095 length in miles; description: tion: Plat of "Timber Sky Harbor" ven. The elimination event for this From Sand Lake Rd. West 501' to Certification Sheet 55A, Alley, district is to be held on Tawas Bay. Boston Ave. Plat Sand Lake Heights. 0.137 length in miles; description: The district comprises Thunder Bay, Certification Sheet 14, Boston Ave., Plat of Long Lake (Voorman's) Hammond and Harbor Beach sta- 0.118 length in miles; description: OSCODA TOWNSHIP T23N R9E From Oak St. (Indian Lake Rd.) Certification Sheet 62, Railroad St., North 622' to Lake Drive Plat of 0.18 length in miles; description:

The Jack Kelly Tent Show will be Sand Lake Heights. coming to East Tawas for three days Certification Sheet 14, Lake Drive, commencing Monday, July 4, with all 0.145 length in miles; description: new plays, new vaudeville and a new From Boston Ave. N. W. 766' to dead company with the exception of "To- end. Plat of Sand Lake Heights.

er St.

Certification Sheet 62, Pine St. 0.16 length in miles; description: SECTION 11 Certification Sheet 15, Pine St., Streets in unrecorded Plat "AuSable River Grand Canal" 0.109 length in miles; description:

0.119 length in miles.

Plat of

SECTION 23

SECTION 31 & 32

SECTION 4

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of-way from Adams St. to River

green Glades No. 2-No. 4"

0.109 length in miles.

Certification Sheet 62, Chester Rd. Streets in Plat of Sand Lake. 0.17 length in miles. Certification Sheet 15, Maple St., Certification Sheet 62, Norway St. 0.109 length in miles; description: 0.27 length in miles; description

Resort, south from Forest St. Streets in Plat of "AuSable Heights" Certification Sheet 15, Ash St., Certification Sheet 62, River St. 0.109; description: to Old State Rd. 0.36 length in miles. From Sand Lake Rd., East to Fletch-Certification Sheet 62, South St.

0.06 length in miles Certification Sheet 15, Fletcher St., Certification Sheet 62, Pine St. 0.109 length in miles.

0.31 length in miles OSCODA TOWNSHIP T24N R8E SECTION 21, 22, 27

Certification Sheet 70, Merton Road, 2.10 length in miles; descrip-He was recently promoted to the Certification Sheet 15, Florence St., tion: From Bissonette Rd. North 0.205 length in miles; description: along Section Line Between Section's

Doctor Goupil is the son of Mr. and Realty Co. From Saginaw South to 27-28, 21-22, 15-16, T24N R8E. SECTION 16 Certification Sheet 15, Mabelle St., Certification Sheet 70, Wentworth,

Certification Sheet 48, Center St., NOW, BE IT FURTHER RE-SOLVED, That a notice of this de-Certification Sheet 48, Minnepata termination be published in The Ios-Trail, 0.389 length in miles; descrip- co County News, The Oscoda Press tion: Plat of "Luce & McKay's Indi- and The Tawas Herald, newspapers of general circulation, once each week PLAINFIELD TOWNSHIP T24N R5E for three consecutive weeks; that

certified copies of this resolution be Certification Sheet 49, Cooper Rd., served on the State Highway Com-0.38 length in miles; description: mission, the Auditor General of the "Assessor's Plat of Ever- State of Michigan, and the Clerks of all townships within Iosco County and that said resolution be recorded Certification Sheet 55A, Weston in the office of the Register of Deeds Ave., 0.123 length in miles; descrip. of Iosco County, Michigan.

XXXXXXXXXXXXX tion: Streets in Plat of "City of Hy-I hereby certify that the above is a Certification Sheet 55A, Foster St., true copy of a part of the minutes of a meeting held on the 30th day of Certification Sheet 55A, Cleveland May 1973, by The Board of County Road Commissioners of the County Certification Sheet 55A, Robbin's of Iosco, Michigan.

> Signed Nelson F. Bean, Clerk of the Board

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Marshail Field and wife to Berl Field and wife, Part of S1/2 of SW1/4 ot Section 23, T23N, R5E.

land View.

Nichoias G. Caldarea to Michael G. Caidarea and wite, Lots 3 and 4 of out a home. Lixey Park No. 1.

Jonn C. Johnson and wife to Vin-homes are: cent V. Wisson and wife, Lot 1, Block 2 of Avalon Park.

Paul C. Ropert to William J. Leslie and wife, Lots 7 and 8, Biock 57 of Trustee's Addition to City of East Tawas.

Katherine S. Latter to Harry L. Masetn and wife, Part of Lots 143 and 144 of Kokosing Subdivision. Philip H. Breton and wife to El-Tres Hunt Club, Parcels in Section 5, T21N, R6E

Elsie Sibley Wuggazer, et al, to

David W. Bird and wife, Lot 7, Block 16 of F. Scheffler and Company's Addition to Tawas City. Gary E. Nelkie to Lawrence N.

DeBeau and wife, Parcel in Section 10, T21N, R7E.

Ralph Dawson to Grace M. Dawson, Lot 364 of Lakewood Shores No.

Ralph Dawson to Grace M. Dawson, Lot 570 of Lakewood Shores No.

Ralph Dawson to Grace M. Daw-son, Lot 153 of Lakewood Shores No.

Ralph Dawson to Grace M. Dawson, Lot 425 of Lakewood Shores No.

Abbie Totingham, et al, to Abbie Tottingham, et al, Lot 15, Block 1 of Hale Acres Subdivision.

Leslie C. Curato and wife to Lewis Wahlfeldt and wife, Lots 549, 550, 551, 552 of Kokosing Subdivision. Eleanor E. Maidens to Eleanor E. Maidens, et al, Lot 41, Block 3 of First Addition to Supervisors Plat of

Timbered Shores. Seymour N. Bortle and wife to Frederick J. Timlick Jr. and wife, Lots 19 and 20 of Briar Ridge Subdi-

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Hilbert and wife, Parcel in Block A

Although GI Bill education benefits for thousands of Vietnam Era veter. and 9, Block 1 and Lots 1 and 2 of Lubaway's Subdivision.

This clarification was made by Donald E. Johnson, administrator of veterans affairs. He pointed out that the most education is the second seco

the most education benefits for those kinson Addition to East Tawas.

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for lack of other resources.

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## **DSS Looking for Parents State Marine** to Handle Shelter Homes

Iosco Department of Social Serv- circumstances," states Benson B. able to a very small proportion of ices is in need of parents to be in "Pete" Beck, director of losco De- the youth who are in need of this charge of a shelter home in this partment of Social Services. county. The facility would be in The parents try to demonstrate a type of care."

one's own home, handling three to different way of family life from Michigan largely due to the need for The shelter home is a family living known, but other than that, do not preferred alternative, they are used four children. home for the short-term emergency attempt to do treatment. However, J. Innes and wife to Kitchener J. Innes and wife, Lot 23 of Little 1s-circol for the short-term emergency attempt to do treatment. However, care of children. It is primarily de-there is an emphasis on reinforcing

signed for care of delinquent teen- good behavior and extinguishing or agers, but can be used for any punishing negative behavior. Extra rewards and privileges are establish 10 new shelter homes in 19youngster who is temporarily with-

Essential services of shelter stress on having short-range rewards this resource will result in a further available which the youngster can reduction in the number of youth 1. To contain youngsters pending earn. There are specific and firm who are detained in jails.

court or Department of Social Serv- rules regarding the youngster's be- Persons interested in the shelter ices study and disposition; 2. To sup-port and stabilize upset youngsters grounds, limited phone use, curfew Iosco County Department of Social in a family-home atmosphere; 3. To regulations, etc. However, there is Services, 362-4449, leaving their prepare youth for permanent place. an attempt to structure what happens name and telephone number for a in the home to the youngster's de- group meeting.

While the home theoretically "de- gree of self-control and level of tains" certain teens, it does not pre- functioning. sent a punitive or unduly restrictive "Through the efforts of parents attitude toward them. "And workers, the shelter home pro-

"The primary objective is to have gram has been established as a White Elephants in the

T21N, R6E. Joseph Marquerite Dannin, By Trustee, to Stanley Rangeloff and wife, et al, Parcels in Section 8, to provide the youth with as positive to provide the youth with as positive to provide the youth with as positive the standard of the section and the section of the section of the section of the section of the section and the an experience as possible under the the shelter home is a resource avail-

Enforcement **Funds Go to Area Counties** In 1971, 2,368 youth were jailed in

State Rep. George A. Prescott of Tawas City announced last Wednesday that the 10 counties of his 105th Based on the impact of the current District will receive reimbursement shelter home program, the Depart- checks for 1972 marine safety pro-

ment of Social Services proposes to grams by the end of June. "Under Public Act 303 of the Public contingent on good behavior with 73-74. Hopefully, the expansion of Acts of 1967," Prescott said, "the Department of Natural Resources was authorized to pay two-thirds of approved expenditure made by counties

for marine safety programs. The following counties will receive the following reimbursement: cona, \$2,654.30; Arenac, \$1,589.22; Bay, \$10,411.12; Gladwin, \$2,268; Ios-\$5,965.06; Midland, \$3,730.86; Montmorency, \$995.75; Ogemaw, \$3,-

557.78; Oscoda, \$5,399.99; Roscommon, \$2,455.26.

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ans will expire May 31, 1974, the Vet-erans Administration emphasized the May 1974 expiration date does not af-feet GL Bill lick are formed at the second second

Margaret Esveld to Douglas M. fect GI Bill job or farm cooperative training, apprenticeship or flight training benefits for these veterans. Margaret Esveld to Douglas M. Fisher and wife, Parcel in Section 6, T24N, R9E.



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The time is computed from the individual's date of discharge or from the date of the law, whichever is

ucation benefits.

**Estate Planning** 

Johnson explained that the original bill did not include flight, appren-**Greatly Important** ticeship, on-the-job and farm-cooperative training, so eligibility for these

Estate planning is important for benefits will not expire for post-Korean veterans until August 30, 19. every family, stated Paul N. Hocking, vice president and trust officer 75, which is eight years after the date they were authorized by law. at the East Lansing State Bank, The administrator noted that 1.4- Wednesday, June 20, during College million, or 33 percent, of 4.1-million Week for Women at Michigan State veterans made eligible by the 1966 University, East Lansing.

Wills should be made by both the law have used all or part of their edhusband and wife, Hocking declared. The current GI Bill provided eligi- Making a will, he explained, gives bility to all veterans discharged individuals the chance to distribute since January 31, 1955, many of assets and appoint an executor and whom had been out of service sever- guardian of minor children the way

al years before they became eligible, they want rather than leaving these decisions to the probate court. the VA chief pointed out. The over-all participation rate for Wills should be reviewed annually

Vietnam Era veterans is about 46 or whenever there is a major hap pening, such as an inheritance of VA pays veterans (with no depend- money, death or residence change ents) \$220 monthly if they are full- Persons can make up their own time trainees, with higher rates for wills, Hocking said, but it is recom those with dependents. On-job train- mended to consult an attorney. ees with no dependents are paid a People who leave their estates in a starting allowance of \$160 monthly- joint ownership, Hocking said, can larger checks go to those with de- lose thousands of dollars in unnece pendents. Employers also pay the sary taxes. Under a joint ownership veteran-trainee wages, which are in- plan, when one co-owner dies, the creased on a regular schedule during surviving owner immediately and

the training period. automatically becomes the full own-Veterans whose benefits may soon er of the property. As a result, at expire, or any eligible veteran inter- least half of the estate may be taxed ested in GI Bill benefits, are urged twice. The money lost in taxes cuts to contact any VA office or repre- down the amount left to surviving sentative of local veterans service members of the family. organizations.

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Instead of a joint ownership plan, Hocking suggested setting up a trust arrangement. An arrangement with an experienced trustee can conserve the property, provide management for the investments, give assurance that the property will eventually go to the intended persons, save on taxes and provide added benefit which will contribute to the security of the family.



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# **Discuss County Landfill Vs. Established Private Operation**

Iosco County Board of Commission- are not meeting requirements. ers authorized hiring Otis Love, county road commission engineer, to prepare plans for a county sanitary

However, no action was taken by the commission concerning establishment of a county landfill as discuscons of a public facility vs. a private operation.

(a bureaucratic change in terminology which lends more dignity to the old term of "garbage dump"), local units of government-particularly townships-have been hard-pressed



**W-P** Athletes sion centered around the pros and Get Physicals Because of recent state laws gov-erning operation of sanitary landfills On July 16

Huron Forest Medical Center will give athletic physicals Monday, July 16, for Whittemore-Prescott Area to meet state standards for ecology High School athletes. Bus transporprotection. Dumps have been closed tation will be provided if necessary. in the county and the state has is- A bus will leave the high school at

> mately 12 o'clock noon, while anoth-Coller-Conn er will leave the high school at 12:30 Jacques-Nelkie . m. and return around 4 o'clock. The school will pay for physicals Qualls-Crowley given on this day, but will not be re-Lorenz-Wood sponsible for cost of physicals not Durant-Hearl given on the designated day. Tests to be given will include Harris-Ehrnst \_\_\_\_\_ urine, blood pressure, vision screen- Graham-Charters ing, height, weight, anemia, dental Rapp-Parkinson and other aspects of a good physical Moe-Moe examination. Every student must Osborne-Pickens have a Michigan High School Ath- DeWyse-Fournier letic Association physical card signed by a parent or guardian in order to get a physical. 29 All students desiring the physical must contact Charles Preston at 756- Thursday League

Annual 'Doe Day' Set for July 12

Tawas Women's Golf Association Blood-Larson was



Bublitz-LaHaye Quarters-Duvall Haglund-Busha 8:30 a. m. and return at approxi-Decker-Robson Beauparland-Lansky

2061 by June 30. Crowley-Rollin Look-Gerber Ernst-Nelkie Brown-Fairless Rollin-Wuggaze Savage-Sullivan

will host its annual "Doe Day" Hertzler-Wolfin Thursday, July 12, at the Tawas Golf Karpp-Edwards and Country Club. Registration be- Kasischke-Crawford gins at 9:00 a. m. and golfers will Chapman-Kendall tee off at 10 o'clock. Luncheon and Walton-Pintkowski prizes will follow nine holes of golf. Whitford-Whitford Any women golfers wishing to par- Price-Linseman ticipate should make reservations by Hofacer-Czaika Thursday, July 5, by contacting Mrs. Corrine Rollin, 1140 Bay Drive, Ta-Team Low Net: Team Low Net: Ernst-Nelkie, Sav-City, 362-5943. Reservations age-Sullivan, Huck-Huck, 74. must include name, estimated score and fees for the day.

Lorenz-Grabow

Hitch-Reddick

Huck-Huck



posited therein and covered with sand at times, it has been the general feeling of commissioners and other local officials that a centralized operation-however expensive-would at least allow local governments to meet the new state standards.

In the meantime, W. C. Roach of East Tawas, who has been associated with the county planning com-Pts. mission for a number of years, saw 116 an opportunity for private enterprise 103 to enter the picture. After much study and attendance at three spe-102 cial state sanitary landfill workshops, Roach established his 16-acre 97 94 Multi-County Sanitary Landfill north-79 west of the Tawases off Monument 79 Road in Huron National Forest. This private landfill is now in oper-66 ation, meeting all state require-64 ments, and presently serves Grant 59 Township, as well as providing 58 dumping service to private individ-53 uals and firms.

Roach has made overtures to the 51 City of East Tawas and City of Ta-50 was City in the form of a one-year 44 contract price to furnish his pri-Team Low Net: Wood-Lorenz, 66. vate service to those communities, Individual Low Net: Clyde Wood, which now operate a public landfill southeast of the multi-county operation.

> Pts. A meeting has been called for 102 serious discussion by officials of the two communities to give considera-93 91 tion to Roach's proposals, the latest 87 of which was made June 18 to the 85 Tawas City Council. Because of daily compacting and

78 backfilling requirements which ne-77 cessitates the use of a large bull-77 dozer, an expensive operation in the 76 eyes of city officials, locks were changed on the joint city landfill earlier this year under order of the district health office. This voided 69 use of the landfill by local businesses 68 and industry on days other than those during which an attendant was present, along with a bulldozer and operator to perform required back-

City officials are particularly interested in the fact that, with two Individual Low Net: Ted Jacques, bulldozers and a dragline on duty at all times, the private operator has offered to serve the municipalities on a seven-day-a-week basis during summer months and five days a week during the remainder of the

> At the upcoming meeting called by Mayor Robert Bolen of East Tawas, municipal officials are to weigh an nual costs between public vs. private enterprise, along with a final discus sion of pros and cons of the proposed service before making a decision. At Wednesday's meeting of the

board of commissioners, J. B. Smith, Oscoda commissioner, expressed the opinion that he did not believe the board (county) "should put private enterprise out of business." that Multi-County Landfill was centrally located and that its services should be utilized.

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