

INSPECTING the damage to his home Monday morning following a fire is Charles L. Nash of 200 Adams Street, East Tawas. A washer and a clothes dryer removed from the utility room following the blaze are in the foreground. Intensity of the heat is evident from the charred siding and woodwork on the house. Clair A. Nash, brother of Charles, was assisting with the cleanup .- Tawas Herald Photo.

Family of Three Fled Home Blaze

An East Tawas family of three in those two rooms were completely consolidation of school districts in escaped from their burning home destroyed. Firemen, who believed 1952. Included in the proposition apearly Monday morning. Two rooms the fire may have been caused by a proved by voters was disposal of of the two-story frame house were faulty clothes dryer, prevented the the Watts School, Greenwood School, gutted by flames and the remainder spread of flames to the main strucof the structure and contents sus- ture.

tained smoke and water damage. Charles L. Nash of 200 Adams pleted remodeling and redecorating longing to the Alabaster School Dis-Street told firemen that he woke up the interior of their home.

shortly after 6 o'clock when he smelled smoke. He and his wife, Patience, were sleeping in the downstairs front bedroom.

of smoke and his way blocked to the James. The family then exited from the burning building. through the front door.

The utility room and kitchen were charred by flames and all contents



The Nashes had recently com-

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Tax Comm.

If Iosco residents or officials had any intention of challenging the fer legally requires a monetary exstate tax commission's proposed change. \$22,576,480 increase in real property

valuation this year, they apparent- Attending montage in the discussion on the

commission's broad power to "equal- mission, Tawas Area Tennis Club ze" local assessments upward. In so ruling, the court avoided a

trict. Each parcel of property was acted on individually and voters approved transfer of the athletic field, tairs front bedroom. When he found the house was full State Supreme Because of voter authorization in 1957, the board of education indicated that a second vote by the peoback of the house, he immediately went upstairs to awaken their son, Court Upholds pie would not be required. In addition, a 1959 ruling by the state at-

visions to allow such an election. The only questions now to be dethe property is still surplus to the

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

According to a report from Lan-sing Friday, the state supreme court has reaffirmed the state tax commission's broad nower to "courted the state tax hole League, East Tawas Park Com-

SIRENS SCREAMED Saturday morning in the vicinity of Tawas Hospital, but all the activity of ambulances unloading patients at the emergency entrance caused little or no concern for passing motorists. This was the second annual "Operation Alert" for the hospital staff, ambulance drivers and members of the losco Sheriff's Department, Tawas Masonic Temple was used as the site of a simulated disaster

and "patients" wearing realistic "wounds" were transported to the hospital. Donald J. Miner, assistant hospital administrator, said the exercise pointed out several areas for improvement in handling a disaster, but he was pleased with the over-all result. Students of Tawas Area School volunteering as "patients" were treated to hamburgers and soft drinks following the exercise .- Tawas Herald Photos



Board of Education to Make Decision on Property Transfer

In Michigan Vacationland

losco County-Gypsum Producing Center of the Nation

HE TAWAS HERALD

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1974

A decision on turning complete ownership of the Newman Street athletic field over to the City of East Tawas for development and expansion of the property for area recreational purposes is to be made Monday, May 13, by Tawas Area Board of Education.

In the meantime, school authorities are checking with the board of education's attorney to determine the legality of removing a reverter clause which was inserted in a 1957 deed which conveyed the property from the school district to the city. At Monday night's meeting of the board of education, it was announced that a thorough search of minutes by Reynold Mick, former superintendent, had revealed that district voters, in a special election on October 30, 1957, had authorized the board of education to turn ownership of the athletic field over to the City of East Tawas.

This disposal was included among several rural schools which had been declared surplus as a result of the consolidation of school districts in Stevens School, Upper Townline

School, Vine School, Lower Townline School and a house formerly be-

torney general dispenses with procided by the board of education is if





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JOHN R. FORSTEN

Funeral Held for Retired **TA Educator**

the E. D. Jacques and Son Funeral January. Home, Tawas City. Burial followed in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Ta-

was City. A Masonic memorial servat the funeral home. April 21, Harwood Out at the funeral home. Mr. Forsten was born January 13, 1903, in Gronigen, Netherlands. Be-

1903, in Gronigen, Netherlands. Be-sides being very active in community affairs, he was past master and life member of Tawas City Lodge No. 302, Free and Accepted Masons; past high priest of Iosco Chapter Appeal Bond past high priest of Iosco Chapter No. 83, Royal Arch Masons; past commander of Alpena Commandery No. 34, Knight Templers; member of from federal prison at Terre Haute, common good" in recreation. St. Bernard Commandery No. 16, Indiana, was Richard L. Harwood, of Northeastern Michigan York Rite Bank of East Tawas. Temple Shrine, AAONMS, Saginaw; \$616,000 at Peoples State Bank. past watchman of shepherds of Sag- Thomas P. Thornton, Harwood was the opinion that the school and the fect.

enac Association, OES.

sa; one daughter, Elna Wilder of nied Harwood's petition to set aside Evart, and five grandchildren. the guilty plea.

George Staudacher, a member of rash of court challenges on equaliza-tions by property owners over the state, perhaps in the hundreds or thousands.

through 1969

he now is asking for a new trial.

James Bolen of the East Tawas Swallow. The 1963 constitution set an abso-

lute limit of 50 percent on property assessments; the legislatures author-ity was prepared to spend approxi-Swallow ruled that composition of responsibility. ized local government to assess at mately \$40,000 to \$50,000 on the rec- the board is set by law and that he that figure; the legislature, years reational facility to serve the entire had no authority to appoint different

ago, established the "equalization area. Included in the total was an members. process.

appropriation from federal revenue This was one of several points That process allows the state tax sharing money received by the considered by Judge Swallow in a commission to step in where it finds county. Bolen said that the park lawsuit brought by AuGres area enough properties to be "underas- commission was in a position to farmers against losco and Ogemaw. sessed" and to "equalize" by apply- maintain the facility through city Because of technicalities involving ing an increasing factor to all as- park receipts and he did not believe the augmented drain board meeting sessments on the books. the school district was in that posi- nearly nine months ago, the judge

John R. Forsten, a teacher for 40 In Iosco County, a tentative factor tion. Because of the possibility that ruled that the meeting legally was years, 29 of which were spent in the has been determined for each unit the property could revert to some never held and ordered the board to Two girls have been named honor ship. Tawas Area Schools, passed away to make up the difference between other use due to the present cloud on reconvene at some future date to Thursday, April 18, in his Tawas the county and state's figure. The the deed, he said that the city "would consider the drain proposal. Thursday, April 18, in his Tawas the county and states have the fact in the meantime, a hearing on the School. Leona Peters is valedictori- named DAR good citizen and earned softball and one year of track. She She has qualified for the Michigan

president, who had proposed the plaintiffs, has been set for trial on during her first seven semesters at ipated in track. Class citizenship the past season. She was chosen the the latter category. transfer of property several years August 14 at Standish. ago when he was first elected to the On August 14, 1973, an augmented compiled a 3.873 grade point aver- sophomore and junior. ago when he was first elected to the board of education, pointed out that the East Tawas Lions Club had ex pended \$7,000 for a warming shelter on the field as well as constructing dugouts for the junior baseball pro-gram at both East Tawas and Ta-was City. He said that 400 young sters from the entire school districi participate in the summer baseball program and that many different or ganizations were "working for the

Released on \$25,000 bond Friday ganizations were "working for the meeting of the augmented board was intended as a public hearing for the "According to what I read in the purpose of hearing possible objec-Knight Templers, Saginaw; member former president of Peoples State old minutes, the people decided in tions to the drain and to discuss as-

1957 to transfer the property and sessments and proposed costs. He College No. 16; past thrice illus Appearing in United States Circuit the decision now rests with the said that an actual vote on the drain trious master of Saginaw Council Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, Ohio, board of education," said Elliott. proposal should not have been taken No. 20, Royal and Select Masters; Harwood has asked the court to set He, along with other members of until a second meeting of the augmember of Bay City Consistory, aside his plea of guilty to charges the board of education, believed that mented board was held

AASR; member of Elf Khurafeh involving false entry of deposits of a legal interpretation of the transfer An agreement among the counties should be obtained first. not to undertake any excavation that past patron of Tawas City Chapter Following his guilty plea at Flint Supt. Edward J. Barry and Mrs. would add water to the river without No. 303, Order of the Eastern Star; before United States District Judge Joan Schreck, trustee, were both of consent of the court remains in ef-

inaw Shrine No. 34, Order of the sentenced October 1 to five years in entire area could work together to Iosco and Ogemaw Counties have White Shrine of Jerusalem; first prison. Released last week on bond develop recreational facilities. Barry, opposed various drainage proposals vice president of Alcona-Iosco-Ar- pending the outcome of his petition, who pointed out that schools in oth- for the AuGres River for 35 or more er areas had cooperated with local years, seeing it as an additional tax He is survived by his wife, Luris- In November, Judge Thornton de- communities in development of rec- burden which would result in little

or no benefit to those counties. (See DECISION, page 6.) Upstream impoundment areas were

The suit heard by the supreme prepared to expend funds to pur- A motion by AuGres farmers to included in tentative plans discussed court involved a grocery market chain vs. the City of Detroit, Wayne County and the Detroit Board of Education. At stake were taxes paid at not heard from anyone opposing the of an inter-county drain for the Au- Gres swamp was substituted, offiucation. At stake were taxes paid at Detroit, under protest, from 1967 deed to the property. deed to the property. Gres River watershed has been de- cials of the two upstream counties nied by Alpena Circuit Judge Joseph were of the opinion that such stream improvement on the lower reaches



Two Girls Receive W-P Honors

Leona Peters - Terri Partlo

graduates for the class of 1974 at The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. having played four years of inter- and was elected president of the lo-Whittemore-Prescott Area High Glen Peters, she was recently scholastic basketball, two years of cal 4-H chapter the past two years. City home at the age of 71. The Rev. State has based toses new value develop the facility for recreational School. Leona Peters is valence of a new value develop the facility for recreational have been joined by AuGres farmers, who it has been conducting here since purposes. School. Leona Peters is valence of Tomor- was captain of the junior varsity State 4-H Club show in knitting, sew-have been joined by AuGres Town- Miss Peters earned a 3.96 grade row award. Last year, she earned a basketball team as a sophomore and ing and horsemanship, finishing in Robert Elliott, board of education ship and the City of AuGres as point average out of a possible 4.0 letter in girl's basketball and partic- captained the varsity team during second place in state competition in

Whittemore-Prescott. Miss Partlo awards were presented to her as a most valuable player as a junior and She earned the Area 15 high point

in both organizations. She enjoys

Annual meeting of Iosco County sewing and reading in her spare Soil Conservation District is to be Miss Partlo plans to major in held Friday, April 26, 6:30 p. m., at physical education at MSU and to Hale Area High School.

teach this subject. In addition to Following dinner, three directors her excellent scholastic achieve- are to be elected, two for three-year ment, she has been the first chair terms and one for a two-year term to saxophone player for four years, was finish the unexpired term of Kenneth an outstanding band member last Blake, who resigned two months year and received a II rating in the ago.

state solo and ensemble festival. She Nominees for the board of direcserved as chairman of the senior tors are Harry Krueger, Russell Nelband council, has been a majorette kie Jr., Alfred Baker and Herman for four years and has served as Drengberg. head majorette for the past two A special eight-page section with

details on the 22nd annual meeting, She is the daughter of Mr. and financial statement, articles and pic-Mrs. Burton Partlo. tures on county soil conservation ac-

Along with being academically tivities is included with this week's and musically inclined, she is active issue of The Tawas Herald.

in the school's athletic program, was a junior leader for two years

presently competes in varsity tennis. pleasure award during the summer

TERRI PARTLO





LEONA PETERS

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years.



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THE TAWAS HERALD TODAYS

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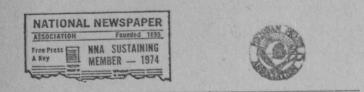
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IHM Mother - Daughter Banquet Planned May 8

Members of Immaculate Heart of lord. Several members reported on Mary Women's Council finalized heir recent attendance of the replans for their annual mother-daugh- gional meeting of the Diocesan ter banquet at the Thursday, April Council at Klacking Creek. A num-18, meeting in the school basement. ber of pilgrimages are being planned Organized pot-luck dinner will be served Wednesday, May 8, 6:30 p. m. Those attending are to bring in-ber 9-18 in Rome, Italy.

dividual table service. Program will Stanley Robel of East Tawas Marie Cain, president, announced guest speaker, spoke on the St. Vin-cent de Paul Society, the wide area

uled for Wednesday, May 15, at Gay- ed in this area.

OSCODA

HIGH SCHOOL

GYMNASIUM

TUES.

APRIL

Council of Catholic Women is sched- many volunteers that are still need-

SEVENTH ANNUAL

Whittemore-Prescott

HIGH SCHOOL

GYMNASIUM

TUES.

MAY



Meditation

Isaiah 43:14-21; James

ET Church Stephanie Wilkuski presented a history of St. Joseph Catholic Church, East Tawas, using pictures of older structures and past events at the Thursday evening, April 18, meeting of St. Joseph Christian Mothers Altar Society. Older mem-bers gave accounts of the church's historical events and Miss Edna Otis telephoned a contribution to the

History Of

Be doers of the word, and not group in regard to donation of the

hearers only. (James 1:22) church bell, which is still in use. A popular television star made an Letters of appreciation were read eloquent New Year's prayer with a from Stanley Robel for the society's plea to God to "do His thing" to end donation of \$280 to the St. Vincent de the wrongs of the world. This re- Paul Society and from Immaculate quest disturbed me. Was not that ex- Heart of Mary Women's Council for actly what happened on the first entertaining them at the March Christmas-and continues to hap- meeting.

Plans were finalized for a calendar pen? Can we no longer see evidences that dinner to be held Sunday, April 28, God is alive here in this world? Is it difficult to see God at work in Ap-Mother-daughter banquet is schedpalachia in a mission that lends uled for Monday, May 13, 7:00 p. m., school books to the children and at the Knights of Columbus Hall, puts shoes on their feet so they can East Tawas. K of C members will furnish the food and serve dinner. attend school?

Can we not see God active in in- Reservations must be made no later ner city and suburban areas as com-mitted persons patiently labor ing Mildred Flynn, 362-4879; Milamong alcoholics and drug addicts? dred Bielecki, 362-4298, or Mary

Is God not acting in a church in Mochty, 362-2403. Cleveland, Ohio, whose mission is to Betty Camarrata was introduced the residents of the Hough area as a new member.

Valerie Greene, diocesan reprethrough tutoring, rat extermination, legal aid, recreation and Christian sentative, read excerpts from the training for youth-plus a shower, Gaylord Diocesan newsletter and announced that she has tickets avail-able for the Wednesday, May 15, Di-ocesan Council of Catholic Women clean clothes and a free lunch?

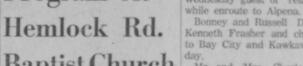
Wilber News

PRAYER O God, we know You are not just at Gaylord.

'up there''-unaware and uncaring Refreshments were served by Isathat a meeting of the Diocesan of charity the society covers and the of what is going on! Use us as You belle Galavage, Carolyn Strelecki continue to move in love and com- and Ardis Klinger.







Mr. and Mrs. David Southwell of family.

m., at Hemlock Road Baptist Church Bertram Harris Friday.



Circus to Perform at 2 Iosco Schools

"The Greatest Show on Earth," ment and entertainment of fans that imperishable fantasy, the famed everywhere. Voorheis Brothers Circus, with all

its spangled performers and blaring circus band, will perform twice daily with matinee at 6:00 p. m. and evening performance at 8 o'clock at

the Oscoda Area High School Tues-

menagerie began when primitive man first controlled his lust to kill Mrs. Helen Rowell, in Bay City. Mrs. and took a wild animal home and Rowell is recovering from surgery. made a pet of it. The first pagan priest who arranged a procession in the southern states and other areas honor of his god is said to be the originator of the circus parade. are the Robert Howards, William Martins, Theodore Grandpres, James riginator of the circus parade. The circus, as we know it today, Nances, Glen Dyers and Philip

and son, Gerald, visited Mrs. Linda Alda and family Sunday. there is the ever popular circus band there is t

Robert and George Wright Jr. of daring feats for the utter amaze- is George Kindeil.

ized at Tolfree Hospital, West Branch

iting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curtis,

Sand Lake

Area golfers and wives who at-

Wilber Home Extension Group held a meeting Wednesday night at **Program at Hale** Mr. and Mrs. William Olsen visit, teers for Jesus of Essexville will Dale Butzins.

give a message through the use of quiring as much as 10 truckloads of Russell Vantine of Detroit was a scene-o-felt visual aids, ventrilo- waste, the participants were treated Wednesday guest of relatives here quism and gospel music.

while enroute to Alpena. The group was inspired as a result Bonney and Russell Dorey, Mrs. of seeing the Children's Bible Hour Saturday afternoon, friends and Kenneth Frasher and children went of Grand Rapids in 1965. Starting out relatives gathered at the Oscoda bay City and Kawkawlin Thurs-

Baptist Church day. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brookins Brookins and boys and girls from Bay City land. Following the ceremony, about and Julie of Grand Rapids spent the Sunday schools. They have traveled week-end with Mrs. Linda Alda and many miles conducting vacation Bi-

ble schools, rally days and special Mancelona will present a program The Thomas Kennedy family of programs for youth and adults Bay City called on Mr. and Mrs. throughout Michigan and New York. Public is weicome to attend.

200 persons were present for re-| Jason James, weight eight pounds, freshments and a buffet dinner at 10 ounces.

the Grant Township Fire Hall. The Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Annu Mr. and Mrs. Poland received Moulton, Whittemore, April 16, a many gifts and will make their boy, Darryl Grant, weight eight home in Oscoda. pounds, one-half ounce.

Frank Emry has been discharged ADMISSIONS_

from Veterans Hospital, Saginaw, Tawas City: Joseph Stepanski, and has returned to his Sand Lake Rosamund Williams, Eileen Reinke, Susan McDaniels, Ginger Fisher, Lela Simons, Louise Ruckle.

Tawas Hospital East Tawas: Mabel Pyle, Arthur Thorne, Mary Campbell, Vivian

pounds, 151/2 ounces.

BIRTHS— Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Miller, Greenbush, April 15, a boy, Douglas Grant Jr., weight eight Graham, Whittemore; Steven Bozik, Heider Graham, Whittemore; Steven Bozik, Hale.

Starck, Harold Ulrich.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Other communities: Robert Stew-McNichol, Oscoda, April 16, a boy, Erik Hamilton, weight four pounds, Baker, Glennie; Julia Andrzejewski, Frieda Schutt, Leon Smith, AuGres; 12 ounces.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Ru- James Pinkstaff, South Branch; del, Tawas City, April 15, a boy, Henry R. Heinrich, Turner.

THIS WEEK'S MENUS
Monday, April 29th Breaded Veal Cutlet \$1.65 Vegetable, potatoes, roll and butter.
Tuesday, April 30th Salmon Croquets \$1.95 Vegetable, potatoes, roll and butter.
Wednesday, May 1st Turkey and Dressing \$1.95 Vegetable, potatoes, hot biscuits.
Thursday, May 2nd Baked Ham \$1.95 Scalloped potatoes, vegetable, roll and butter.
Friday, May 3rd Fish and Chips \$1.65
Saturday and Sunday, May 4-5 Swiss Steak \$1.95 Potatoes, vegetable and roll.
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Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Schreiber of Pontiac spent the week end at the John Newberry home. Mrs. Julia Finch of Tawas City

The Francis Dorey family went to Glenn'e Sunday night and visited at the Kenneth Frasher home. Rehert and Correct Which the control of the state even popular circus band pounding drums, setting the pace as the Kenneth Frasher home. Rehert and Correct Which the control of the state even popular circus band pounding drums, setting the pace as one by one the artists perform their Medical Care Facility, Tawas City,

Anson Shotwell has been hospital-

Michael Curtis of Waterford is vis-

tended dinner at the Tawas Golf and Country Club Sunday evening were the Merritt Blackmores, Jack Curtises, Lowell Aspins, Vernon

ed Wednesday at the Bertram Harris present a special program Tuesday, Last Thursday afternoon, about home. Mrs. Raymond Kobs, Cindy and Pamela called on Mrs. Russell Alda April 30, 7:30 p. m., at Hale United Methodist Church. Children ranging in ages from nine to 15 years will through the past season. After acto hot dogs and other refreshments

setts later included foster children ding of Cindy Warner and Burt Po-





MAKEUP TEAM from the Sunday night league at Tawas Lanes was crowned champion of the recent tournament of Tawas Women's Bowling Association. From left are Hilda Guilford,

Bowling ...

HALE CREEK LANES

Thursday Afternoon Women W	1
Windarla Collie Kennels 41	1
Wyatt's Market 37	2
Lupton Garage 36½	2
Hale Insurance 29	3
Bernard Lumber 29	3
Quick Set 271/2	3
Imperial Homes 21	3
Wellgren's Country Store _ 19	4
Team High Series: Lupton Gar	a
2894; Windarla Collie Kennels, 2	28

1005; Hale Insurance, 1000. Kaiser, 640; Bonnie Temple, 634; conductor.

Gladys Linsenman, 607. Temple, 243; Belva Brandal, 236; Gladys Linsenman, 229.

Commercial		
Scofield Real Estate	36	24
Ray's Barber Shop	351/2	24
Continental Telephone	32	28
Trading Post	32	28
Hale Heating & Air Cond.	30	30
Dane Construction	28	32
Perry's Auction Service	24	36
Webb Well Drilling	221/2	37
Team High Series: Dane	Cons	tru
tion, 2942; Trading Post, 2	2937;	Sc

field Real Estate, 2931. Team High Single: Trading Post, 1064; Scofield Real Estate, 1024; Hale Heating & Air Conditioning,

1014. Individual High Series: D. Humphrey, 627; L. Springsteen, 620; E. Slosser, T. Stretansky, 617. Individual High Single: C. Lums-

235. C. Reiu, 255, H.	IVIA
Ups & Downs	W
Ronnie's Team	39
Ken's Double Pinochle	341/2
B&D Lumber	311/2
Jim's Auto Sales	30
Rose Builders	27
Wicker Hills	26
Mary's Team	22
Big Boy Restaurant	14

Hale Area "America the Beautiful," Wednes-day, April 17, to retirees at the News

Evelyn Price. The team rolled a score of 2902.

poetry.

AuSable Lake showed their film,

-Tawas Herald Photo.

Ferris Bands to **Present Concert**

A concert for students in grades five and six at Hale Elementary daughter, Shawna Gail, born Thursday, April 11, at Tawas Hospital. School will be presented Thursday. Their son, Matthew, is spending a Team High Single: Lupton Ga- April 25, 9:30 a.m., in the school rage, 1043; Windarla Collie Kennels, gymnasium by the Ferris State Col- few days with his grandparents, Mr. lege Concert and Stage Bands, un- and Mrs. Stanley Durham. Individual High Series: Mary Bell der the direction of William Root, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thayer at-

This is the first opportunity Hale ing Wednesday at the AuSagra Sen-Individual High Single: Bonnie School has had to present a college ior Citizen Center, Grayling. or university band in a young peo-ple's concert. Band students from flew to Florida last Wednesday and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daugharty

Benefit Supper for Field Lights

to attend.

A benefit spaghetti supper is to be held Saturday, April 27, 5:30-7:30 p. m., at Hale Elementary School un-m., at Hale Elementary School un-thospital Thursday and underwent Hospital Thursd by that organization to construct in West Branch Friday to help cele- the home of his daughter.

Hale Band Going to State Festival

For the second consecutive year, Flint spent the week-end with her Robinsons Hale Area High School Concert Band sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and will participate in the Michigan Mrs. Howard Atkinson, and other Friday night at the home of Mrs. School Band and Orchestra Associa- relatives. The Atkinsons returned Agnes Harsch. tion's State Senior High School Band last week after spending the winter Mrs. Anna Voss is still seriously Festival. Hale band is to perform in Florida.

Country Club.

Kerr Thursday night

Saturday, April 27, 4:05 p. m., at Fenton High School. Students will Lynne, Jeff Blust and friend, Nancy Saturday 1 compete at the class D level and Roberts, attended the wedding of Lester Robinson accompanied Mr. numbers to be played are "Brighton Beach," "Contrata and Rondo" and Kris Ann Blust and Richard Swan-son Saturday evening at the United to the Bad Axe home of their daugh-"Hymn to Yerevan." George Blust. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ranger had Mrs. James Slosser's parents, Mr. Coleman and returned home Monan open house Easter Sunday with a and Mrs. H. W. Hochthanner of day. host of relatives and friends stopping Bridgeport, enjoyed the week-end at Mrs. Clara Waters entered Tolfree throughout the day. The Weldon Sco- their cabin and visited the James Hospital Friday afternoon. field family visited from Grand Rap- Slosser family.

Lower

Hemlock

at their Tawas City home. Sharon Ballinger of Cleveland,

Mrs. Lawrence Ball enjoyed Eas-Ball, and family at Alpena. Sunday, April 14, a family birthday dinner was held at the Joseph ily of John Forsten. Bouchard home to honor his father,

ter, Margaret. Saturday evening, approximately April 14. 15 relatives and friends attended a birthday party at the Andy Holmes cabin in honor of William Cronk III and Raymond Ryan Jr. The Rollie Gackstetter family en-

oyed Saturday evening dinner with nis mother, Mrs. Rollie Gackstetter. The past week, Mrs. Irl Ballinger and daughter, Rebecca, enjoyed sev- Thursday Nite Late eral days in Detroit visiting rela- Dr. Pepper _____ Tawas Bar tives.

Sunday, a family birthday dinner Bublitz Oil Company _____ 33 23 Sand Lake Bar

Women Golfers Hale Senior Citizen Center. Mrs. Organize May 7

Awards have been given to girls Organizational meeting of all so-who served on the volleyball team at cial golf league members is sched-Olivet College for the 1973-74 season, uled for Tuesday, May 7, 7:00 p. m., according to Pat Vannorsdall, coach. at Tawas Golf and Country Club, Carol Pember of Hale was a mem- Tawas City. Women golfers interested in attending may contact Karen Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell (nee Sullivan at 362-3630 for further in-

Reno News

Mrs. Dola Sherman accompanied her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. tended the 12-county Council on Ag-Leonard Hensey, to Flint last weekend and visited her aunt, Mrs. Ethel Adamson; her sister, Lois Soren-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daugharty went other area schools have been invited returned by car with Steve's grand- to Flint Tuesday to call on his sisparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard At- ter, Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, at the hospital.

Mrs. Blanche Douglass enter-Mr. and Mrs. Will Waters had the tained her brother and his wife, Mr. following guests last week: Mr. and and Mrs. Fred Shepard of Mio, on Mrs. John Corbin of Grosse Pointe Easter Sunday. In the evening, she attended the cantata, "No Greater Smith of Flint, Fred Latter of the

der sponsorship of Hale Lions Club. surgery Friday. Joseph Brandt is a home and is somewhat improved in Proceeds from the supper are to be patient at University Hospital, Ann health. She had spent the past month donated to the Hale Eagle Club to Arbor, where he underwent surgery. in Flint with relatives. Her brother, be applied against the debt incurred Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wagner were Henry McCormick, is seriously ill at

lights on the athletic field of Hale Area High School. In west branch rindey of the Rev. and Mrs. Marlin Max-of the Rev. and Mrs. Marlin Maxwell, with dinner at the West Branch day and returned to her home. Mrs. Betty McCallum Mhor of Flint is Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greenwood caring for her.

called on the Rev. and Mrs. John B. Mrs. Moore of Coldwater spent several days at the home of her Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beaver of daughter and family, the Leonard

Mrs. Stella Prince of Flint spent

ill at Iosco Medical Care Facility,

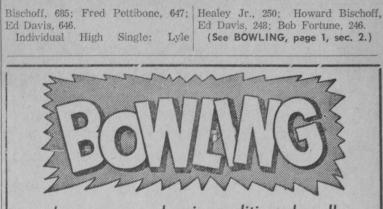
was held at the Joseph Bouchard Golden Shear 26 30 | THE TAWAS HERALD home in honor of their son, John. Roadhouse ____ 241/2 311/2 Recent visitors at the home of Little Joe's 241/2 311/2 Mrs. Lawrence Ball were Mr. and F. O. P. 231/2 281/2 Mrs. Orville Strauer, Mrs. Mary Coyle's Fish & Chips 22 30 Fisher, Mrs. Richard Pfeiffer and Norm's Clark Service ____ 181/2 371/2 Team High Series: Little Joe's, the Victor Herrimans. Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fisher of Northville enjoyed the day family of Detroit spent the week-Pepper, 2978. Team High Single: Little Joe's end at the Laidlaw farm. Jennifer Hinkelman of Sand Lake 1080; Bublitz Oil Company, 1051; Ohio, spent a few days at the home Heights was a Sunday overnight Golden Shear, 1011. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irl guest at the William Blackmore Individual High Series: Jim Schriber; 627; T. Raymond, 585; B. home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Linder and Short, 583. ter week-end with her son, Larry daughter have moved into their new Individual High Single: Jim home on Miller Road. Schriber, 237; R. Lantto, T. Ray-Sympathy is extended to the fam- mond, 234. WL

28 28

TAWAS LANES

Minor Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bouchard of Methodist Men 451/2 141/2 Leonard Bouchard, and their daugh- Turner were houseguests at the Jo- Andrew & Fekete 401/2 191/2 seph Bouchard home the week-end of Woodward Real Estate ____ 34 26 Huron Building Supply 31 29 Tawas Furniture 31 29 Schaaf Lumber Company 271/2 321/2 241/2 351/2 Johnson Auto Supply _____ Bowling... Whittemore Merchants ____ 24 36 Kiwanis No. 1 _____ 211/2 381/2 Kiwanis No. 2 201/2 391/2 Team High Series: Tawas Furni-ture, 2933; Andrew & Fekete, 2913; Johnson Auto Supply, 2905. WL Team High Single: Tawas Furni-ture, 1002; Methodist Men, 992; 42 14 _____ 34 22

Woodward Real Estate, 991. Individual High Series: Howard



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Wednesday, April 24, 1974-3

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Stringer narrated the film with ber of the second team.

Kathy Durham) are parents of a formation.

2284; Wicker Hills, 2263; Rose Builders. 2204. Team High Single: Mary's Team,

796; Wicker Hills, 777; Ken's Double Pinochle, 767.

Individual High Series: V. Mc-Comb, 654; A. Williams, 632; R. Dorey, 605.

Individual High Single: V. Mc-Comb, 259; R. Dorey, 232; R. Pilat,

(See BOWLING, page 2, sec. 2.)

Youth Groups Are Cooperating

Once again, girl scouts, boy scouts Saturday, April 27. As has been done there. for the past three years, the groups tions are doing localized clearing, cleaning and beautifying.

this environmental improvement effort should contact their local youth finished the term. group.

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the Ira Scofields, and her parents, and daughter of Pontiac spent sev- Johnsons, to South Carolina to visit Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kocher.

Mrs. Ethel Crisman spent five mother, Mrs. Theresa Galbraith. days during Easter week-end visit- Miss Lauri Springsteen is attending her daughter's family, the ing a hair styling show at the Troy Benjamin Harpers, in Harrison and Hilton Hotel, Troy, and competed Sherman News

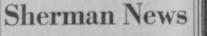
her son's family, the Neil Latters, in with other stylists Monday. and camp fire girls are participating in "Keep America Beautiful Day," Jenison. She got acquainted with her new granddaughter, Stephanie, while Friday from Toledo. Obio. where

Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel er, who was very ill. Her son, Ted, week-end with her mother, Mrs. within the three named organiza- Thayer were in Potterville and spent the week-end and returned to Wilhelmina Cataline, and Gregory. stayed overnight with their daugh- Toledo. All had dinner with the Dale Mrs. Joan Jordan returned home ter's family, the Raymond Wyckoffs. Humphrey family Saturday evening. from Tawas Hospital Thursday. Any persons wanting to help in Friday, they picked up their daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williams have Some persons from here attended ter, Rhonda, at Eastern Michigan returned from their winter stay in the Swanson-Blust wedding and re-University, Ypsilanti, where she Arizona.

Methodist Church, Whittemore. Kris ter, Mrs. Claude Mestack, They had is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. dinner on Easter Sunday at the home of their son, Paul Cherry, at

Mrs. Grace Williams accompanied

eral days last week visiting his his brother, Clifford Johnson, They



new granddaughter, Stephanie, while Friday from Toledo, Ohio, where Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grabow and she spent some time with her broth- family of Birch Run spent Easter

ception in Whittemore Saturday

inished the term. Hale Golden-Agers had a pot-luck Hewitt, Mrs. Evelyn Walker, Mrs. Elsie night. Earl Jordan entertained several lunch and meeting Thursday, April Evelyn Shean, Mrs. Harry Schniers relatives last week-end.

18, in the American Legion Hall with and Mrs. Doris Thayer attended the Rodney Wood welcomed a few 35 persons in attendance and three kick-off crusade meeting of Iosco friends to his home Monday evening young guests. Door prizes were won County Unit, Michigan Division, for cake and ice cream to celebrate by Edith Nunn and Archie Ewing, American Cancer Society, last Tues- his fourth birthday,

Mrs. Grace VanHouten was the host- day evening at East Tawas. Mrs. Arlene Schlagel and Beverly Strickler asks that volunteers call Brown of Flint spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Stringer of her at 728-3935. More volunteers are Mr. and Mrs. George Smith. Mr.

needed. and Mrs. LeRoy Schlagel arrived for Betty Sue Greve, one-year-old the week-end and took the girls daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junior home.

Greve, was dedicated at the morning services at the Baptist Church. Par-Mrs. Lawrence Jordan were callers ents of Mrs. Greve, Mr. and Mrs. in Midland one day this week.

Louis White, and sisters, Ona and Joseph and Josie Klish were Susan, of Whittemore, attended the Wednesday callers of their sister, Mrs. Helen Smith. services.

Babies recently baptized at the Lawrence Jordan, Anthony Sapino United Methodist Church were Kara and Edward Magalski attended the Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Knights of Columbus meeting in liam Milliron of Benzonia and grand- East Tawas last Thursday evening. daughter of Mrs. Blanche Douglass; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shaffer and Matthew Michael, son of Mr. and sons were guests last Sunday of her Mrs. Michael Malcho of Romulus mother, Helen Boger, and the Ger-(nee Lorraine Shellenbarger); Ken- ald Bogers.

neth Ray Schribner, son of Mr. and The Donald Kelly family of Pres-Mrs. Jerry Schribner of Sage Lake. | cott. called on his parents, the Harry Mr. and Mrs. William Remington Kellys, last week-end.

and family were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs Joseph Remington

of Londo Lake, Monday through linois, were guests here the week be-Vednesday of last week. Mrs. Elsie Wuggazer was admitted fore Easter. Hale Baptist Church will hold spe-Wednesday of last week.

to St. Luke's Hospital, Saginaw, last cial services for four nights with Dr. James Dotson, pastor of the Miller week with chest congestion. The Edwin Crellins' daughter and Road Bible Baptist Church, Lanhusband, Mr. and Mrs. William Cur- sing, Sunday through Wednesday, ry, and children of Woodbridge, II- | May 5-8.

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returned on Sunday.

ids and also called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Galbraith her daughter and family, the Victor

4-Wednesday, April 24, 1974

THE TAWAS HERALD



OES Invited to Vesper Service

Set by Audubon

At the Tuesday, April 16, meeting of Tawas City Chapter No. 303, Order of the Eastern Star, the charter fowl migration are invited to join was draped in memory of Mrs. Anna Josco Audubon Society members on Beardslee. Guests were present from Detroit, of Harrisville, Saturday, April 27, to

Wyandotte, Gaylord and East Tawas observe migrating birds. Those at-Report of the Alcona-Iosco-Arenac parking lot, Oscoda, where trans-Association spring meeting, held at portation will be arranged. Group is Hale April 5, was given by Ruth to leave Oscoda at 8:30 a.m.

Goodman A vesper service will be held Sun-lunch and beverage. For further day, May 5, by Pine Tree Chapter information, contact Mrs. James No. 264, OES, at Oscoda. Members Wasylk at 362-6945 or Mrs. Carl and friends are invited to attend.

A ceremony on loyalty was presented by the worthy matron, worthy patron, associate matron, conductresses and star points. Solo was sung by Dianne Knight.

Serving refreshments of cream puffs, mints, tea and coffee were Gertrude Slaven, Ruth King and Mrs. Knight.

Friends night will be observed at the May 21 meeting, when degrees Lake Shore Chapter No. 661, Ameriof the order will be conferred.

Mental Health Activity Group

An activity group, sponsored by Northeast Michigan Mental Health Centers, Incorporated, will meet m. at Tawas United Methodist sponsored by Marvin Davenport, Ios-Church, 401 Newman Street, East Tawas, beginning April 29.

such as movies and demonstrations. served.





Ridgway at 739-7596.

AARP Welcomed

10 New Members

One hundred eleven members of can Association of Retired Persons, welcomed 10 new members at the Wednesday, April 17, meeting in the

Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Ta- and baby breath. Fred Francis Sr., program chair-man, introduced Dr. Michael Kelsey was City, for the Saturday, April 20, Janet Bloetscher was matron of and James Cook, attorney-at-law, jamin F. Brewer Jr. who presented a second talk in a series on estate planning. The series is

Members are to bring a sack lunch o the Wednesday, May 1, 12 o'clock of the daughter of East Ta-and Mrs. Floyd Peters of East Ta-breath. Anyone interested may attend to the Wednesday, May 1, 12 o'clock and Mrs. Floyd Peters of East Ta- breath. General scheduling includes games noon, meeting in the community was. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. and crafts plus special activities, building. Coffee and tea will be Brewer Sr. of Tawas City are par- as best man. Groomsmen were Dal- former Nancy Rollin. ents of the bridegroom.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride chose a full-length gown with Empire waistline, but at the American Legion Hall, Tawas Randy Rapp of Bay City spent the

Days," a benefit show scheduled for

lune 8 at Oscoda Area High School

show singing and dancing "Happy

Days." They were followed by tiny

dolls, kittens, cowboy, military and

"Happy Line Dancers" opened the

City and West Branch. **Betty Kubiac**

Brewer - Peters Marriage

Vows Repeated at IHM

Arrangements of white snapdrag-, full sleeves. Her short veil was se-

Smith, bridesmaids. All were attired

Peters chose a pale green and white Mrs. Joseph Stepanski. Mr. Stepanfloor-length dress with Empire ski is a patient at Tawas Hospital. waistline. Mrs. Brewer greeted Mrs. Evelyn Charters has returned **Dancers** Held guests in a long, floral print, A-line home from a 10-day visit with her gown. Both wore daisy corsages. children at Vassar, Three Oaks and The new Mr. and Mrs. Brewer are Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eaton anoke, Virginia.

School. He also attended Alpena home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Werth and Community College. A pre-nuptial shower honoring the bride was hosted by Mrs. Wilma Ruppert and Mrs. Sue Leyland, Florida. Ruppert and Mrs. Sue Leyland. Florida.



PEOPLE YOU About KNOW

East Tawas

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weaver of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zech and Marshall were guests of their cous- children, Timothy and Michelle, of ins, Mrs. C. L. McLean and Mrs. Mt. Clemens were Wednesday and Victor Herriman, Saturday and Sun- Thursday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cramer.

William Jacobi has purchased the Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Woodbury Kenneth Schuchaskie home on and family of Chesaning visited at Ridgeway Drive. The Schuchaskies the home of the George Hamiltons over the week-end. are from Webberville. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kida of Flint

day.

Tawas City

Wesley G. Masters, who has been spending his Easter vacation skiing in New Hamphire and Vermont, has m New Hamphile and Vermon, and returned home. He was a house-guest of Rodney Johnson and Mrs. Betty Johnson of Pittsburgh, Demospherein

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hughes of Dearborn enjoyed the Easter week-of Seginary of Saginaw. end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lansky. Grand Rapids spent the week-end On May 6

Mrs. Dallas Brandt of Dearborn enjoyed a 10-day stay with her mother, Mrs. Esther Trainor. Mr. Brandt both returned home Monday morn- in Tawas City.

from a three-month stay at Zephyr-Washington. hills, Florida.

Sheeks of Ypsilanti visited his mother, Mrs. Frances Sheeks. Mrs. P. N. Thornton spent the past several months. week-end in Freeland with Mrs. Grace Murray. They also visited ville where he spent several days Mrs. Murray's family in Bay City with his daughter and husband, Mr. and Essexville.

St. Petersburg, Florida, where they spent the winter.

marriage of Diane Peters and Ben- honor with Shelly Guoan and Kathy Sunday in Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nash spent Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Groff have reservice. Mrs. Frank Byrd was the appliques. Their bouquets were First Street.

Daniel Brewer served his brother lin, for a few days. Mrs. Foss is the

las Brewer of Pinconning, brother of Mrs. Frances Sheeks has returned the bridegroom, and Michael Guoan. from Harbor Springs where she was Wibur Roach last week. A reception followed the ceremony called due to the death of a relative. from Detroit, Flint, Pontiac, Bay Mr. and Mrs. William Rapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephan of Hart, and daughter, Donna, of Ro-

both graduates of Tawas Area High and children of Fenton brought her returned from Saginaw, where they spent a few days with the William

Clarksville, Tennessee, where they spent 10 days with their daughter and husband, SP5 and Mrs. Clarence Jordan. They enjoyed visiting several points of interest in the area. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tyler have moved to their new home at 515 Jan-

Business visitors in Petoskey on

Day is May 1

Women

Law

Sheriff George Westcott joins together with all law enforcement agencies in pointing out that May 1 is nationally celebrated as Law Day. The role of the citizen in American history has been one of participation, exercising the right to vote. the right of free speech and the right to be secure in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Turning the tide of rising crime is

the responsibility of every citizen. Sheriff Westcott stresses the role every citizen can play in this fight against lawlessness. The community has been effectively participating in a National Neighborhood Watch Program, a United States Department of Justice, LEAA-funded program which is designed to bring into every home steps that will re duce the threat to the property and person of each citizen. Citizens sharing together the responsibility of security in the community make a firm commitment to insure every-

Sheriff Westcott is working hard Mrs. Charles Killingbeck, Oscoda, with all law enforcement agencies to provide leadership and guidance and A native of Caro, Green is a grad- to bring the local problems of seuate of Central Michigan University, curity to your attention. Westcott continues to point out that Law Day provides time to reaffirm our deand superintendent of schools before | termination to protect our basic rights, to work together, to continue He was elected to the ' Michigan the excellent work and to never House of Representatives in 1950 and cease in our vigil.

> the -20

served seven terms, being elected Contact Sheriff Westcott or any house speaker in 1963. In January 19- local law enforcement agency and 65, he was appointed acting auditor join with citizens all over America The Rev. Fr. Lawrence Boks per-in white gown and jacket ensembles ormed the 2 o'clock, double ring with bright pink and orange floral with bright pink and orange floral was appointed state treasurer in No- ing the National Neighborhood. Watch Program.



with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. John Moffatt, and her par-Allison Green, state treasurer of arrived by bus Sunday evening and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hosbach, Michigan since 1965, will be the fea-Mrs. Muriel Hart is home after May luncheon of Iosco Republican tured speaker at the seventh annual Mrs. Mildred Ulman has returned spending the winter with her niece, Women's Club on Monday, May 6, Mrs. Louise Klump, in Seattle, 12 o'clock noon, at the AuSable Inn, Oscoda.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Freeland have returned from Lake Del Coller, Tawas area, 362-5776; Tickets are available from Mrs. one's rights. 739-7343, or any club member.

George Kreft is home from Rose-Mt. Pleasant, and served as a puband Mrs. Larry Kelly. lic school teacher, coach, principal

Wednesday, April 17, meeting in the Arrangements of white shaper age full secrets. The secrets are apprendent of the secret are appr Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Besancon have returned from Detroit where embarking on a political career. Arriving at the home of Mrs. Frank Guest today is Mrs. Alice Miley of Royal Oak. The ladies will leave tomorrow for Afton where they formed the 2 o'clock, double ring with bright pink and orange floral several days' stay at their home on brief trip into Northern Michigan vember of that year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes of

few days last week.

David Siebold of South Lyons was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Guests of George Kreft over the toned bodice, high collar and long City, for approximately 120 guests past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kreft of Grayweek-end were his brother and wife,

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Saginaw visited his parents, Mr. and Henry Slykhouse were their grand-Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans of Ann Arbor, and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James De-

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sailor numbers, plus a polkadot polka and others. The "Old Timers" dance routine brought back memories to the audience as the dancers waltzed to "Daisy." Becky Severa and Jane Brochu, mistresses of ceremonies, also sang and danced. Other dancers on the program were Jeanelle Severa, Lisa Hardy; Stacy Hutsel, Rhonda Bates, Betty Morrison, Yvonne DeChance, Valerie Murphy, Carrie and Kimberly Shugart; Cheryl Dunn, Sabrina Nowlin, Barbara James, Debbie Henderson, Lorie Taylor, Jackie Inman, Vicky Watts, September and Brandy Dorcey, Andrea Mosley, Lisa Ridings, Amy, Beth and Becky Winter. The entire group participated in the colorful grand finale. Miss Dorothy Colbath accompanied the danc-ers at the piano. Betty Kubiac Observing their 50th wedding an-niversary Wednesday (today), April tirement. Dancers have entertained many 24, are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tre- The Treganowans are the parents times and are well-known to patients ganowan of East Tawas. Mr. Tre- of one daughter, Mrs. William (Dorat the facility. They have also enter- ganowan and the former Louise othy) Mitchell of National City, and tained at various club meetings and Toms were married April 24, 1924, in two granddaughters. banquets throughout the county. Detroit. They moved to East Tawas **Considering Summer Job?** Apply Now for SS Number Students and other people plan-ning to get summer jobs should ap-get a job covered by social security. ply soon for a social security number if they do not have one, accord- name and number correctly from Club President Twenty-two members enjoyed a display by Mrs. Frank Wilkuski of ing to John Carr, social security dis- your social security card to his rectrict manager, Bay City. ords. "Applications from people who do not -recall having had a social se-curity number for the first time may day, April 17, annual meeting of M. O'Loughlin and Mrs. H. J. Hauscurity number before generally are be asked to prove their age, identity Twentieth Century Club were Mrs. er. screened against central files in Bal-timore, Maryland, to make sure a second number is not issued to the unity card, you can get a duplicate second number is not issued to the second number is not issue to the second number is not faster if you have kept the stub that ident; Mrs. William Schaaf, second same person," Carr said. "Screening takes time," Carr con- came with your social security vice president; Mrs. George Liske, Prosecutor Slated

tinued, "so you should apply for your number several weeks be-fore you need it for a job covered by at 1009 North Madison Avenue, fore you need it for a job covered by at 1009 North Madison Avenue, the matter of the members were pres-ent at the home of Mrs. James Mark Bay City. The phone number is 893- to hear meditation given by Mrs.

People can get information about 9579. applying for a social security number by calling, writing or visiting any social security office. More than Plan Carnival

nine out of 10 jobs are covered by

social security. "Your social security number is tarded Children and Adults will fi- was Area Schools. They distributed Street, East Tawas. yours alone and remains the same nalize plans for the annual spring interesting brochures of information plans for occupying the new club-regarding the school system. builds retirement, disability, survi- 7:30 p. m., meeting in the trainable Hostesses for the afternoon were will be finalized. vors and medicare protection by center, Tawas City. Carnival is Mrs. George Stalker and Mrs. Hostesses for the evening will be work and earnings credited to his so-scheduled for Saturday, May 4. Charles McLean.

East Tawas Couple **Observe** Anniversary

Liske.

Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ferguson, They visited their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wolfgram, at Indian River before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burt and family of Midland visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burt, over the week-end,

Attending the funeral of the Rev. Miss Bernestyne Cozadd in Gaines Saturday, April 20, were Dr. Zella Muilenburg, Mrs. W. T. Immers, Mrs. Lottie Foust, Mrs. Christine Turnbull, Mrs. Lydia Roberson, Miss Belle Merrill, Mrs. Leslie Fraser, Dr. Donald Lixey and his mother, Mrs. Donald Lixey.

State Designates Ladies Literary

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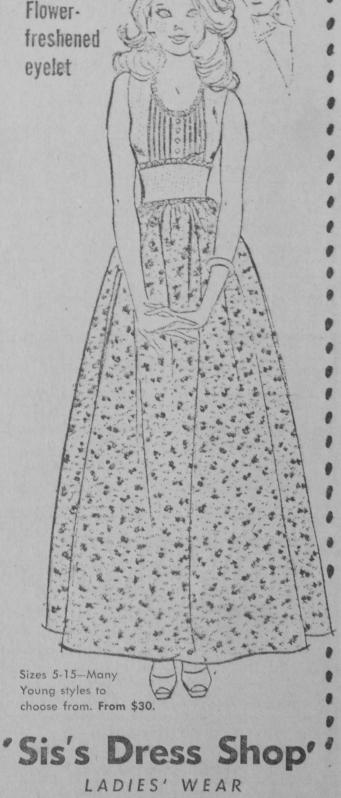
Miss Ruby Evans presented devotional Easter thoughts at the Wednesday, April 17, meeting of Ladies Literary Club.

Mrs. J. A. Mark Notice was received from the Michigan Department of State, History Division, announcing that the **Re-Elected TC** clubrooms in East Tawas have been approved by the Michigan Historical Commission for registration as a state historical site.

> the art of eggshell design and decoration.

Ronald Tyler, Iosco County prosecuting attorney, will speak on "Keep Mrs. Norman Payea and Mrs. Michigan Beautiful" at the Thurs-Charles Schreck, Tawas Area School day, April 25, 7:30 p. m., meeting of Board of Education members, pre- Tawas Bay Artists in the clubrooms Iosco County Association for Re- sented future hopes and plans of Ta- of Ladies Literary Club on Newman

Mary Brown and Helen Hertzler.



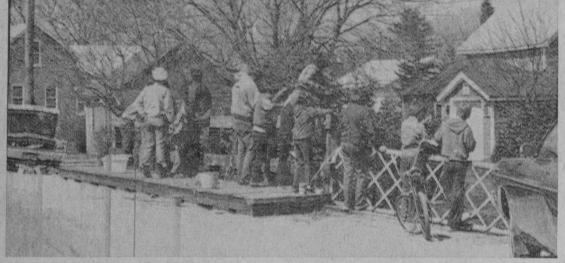
MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS

207 Newman Street - East Tawas



6-Wednesday, April 24, 1974

THE TAWAS HERALD



BRIDGES over the Tawas River were jammed with fishermen Saturday and Sunday as mild weather triggered a run of perch. The area was crowded with smelt fishermen Saturday

night, but the major run of the "silvery horde" is not expected until later this week.-Tawas Herald Photo.

Schools Would Not Compete in Vocational Training

A resolution indicating that Tawas were more vigilent than others in | er relations, it was pointed out that Area School would not operate any enforcing the tardiness rule and be- the state law, rather than board polnew vocational training programs in lieved that the policy should be en- icy, would have to be changed to alcompetition with a skill center being forced consistently. low the public or student council proposed by Iosco Intermediate Much of the discussion between representatives to attend such ses-

School District was adopted Monday the board of education and a dele- sions. night by the board of education. gation from the student council con- It was stated, too, that board of The resolution was necessary for cerned board policy which ex- education members are elected by the intermediate school district to cludes student representatives, as the people to establish policy for obtain state funding for the proposed well as the public, from executive the school district, that discussion new skill center, which will go be- sessions. Students were of the opin- and not formal action was taken fore intermediate school district vot- ion that student council representa- during an executive session, that tives to the board of education members were subject to libel laws ers in September.

Supt. Edward J. Barry said that should be allowed to attend and en- and an open discussion involving the resolution affected new pro- ter into discussions during executive personalities would not be possible grams only and that all school dis- sessions when the board of education during an open session tricts of the county had adopted meets with parents and students con- Robert Elliott, board of education cerning expulsion of a student from president, said he was proud of the

similar resolutions. In other business, it was an- school, as well as during contract fact that this board of education was nounced that a closed hearing re- negotiations and the hiring or firing one of the first in Northern Michigan

quested by Donald M. Barnes, who was denied tenure recently by the of teachers. Insofar as executive sessions con- tend and contribute to board of eduboard of education, would be held cern contract negotiations or teach- cation meetings Thursday at 6:30 p. m. A public hearing asked by Mrs. Dorothy Libka, a tenure teacher who was not offered a contract for the next term, is to held next Monday night, 7:30 o'clock, before the board of education.

John Alexander, high school prin-cipal, announced that any May morning breakfast held by students Remodeling Work is not a school sponsored function and that the school does not participate in any such activity.

Following a discussion with the Store and Keiser's Variety Store in paneling over the canopy to the top Complete Basic board of education and administra- Tawas City. In addition, a 30-car of the building. tors, members of the student council are to meet with the high school education policy.

were of the opinion that enforcement of tardiness and absence rules should be consistent throughout the high school and that some teachers had Set Program to overextended their authority in re-

Decision

(Continued from page 1.)

reational facilities, believed that there should not be a duplication of facilities in the area. The superintendent said that the school district the local communities. He said, too, that there was always the possibility that the board of education could be election for disposing of a possible

school site. City Atty. Michael Freel said his investigation had disclosed that the ford, New Hampshire, Mrs. Thompcity had agreed to the reverter son was a former Detroit resident clause in the 1957 deed. He asked if and a summer resident of the Tawas the city would be willing to accept a area for many years. provision in the deed stipulating that the property would always be maintained for recreational purposes and three grandchildren.

representatives of the city indicated they could see no reason why such a provision would not be acceptable.

IN THE SERVICE-

The Rev. Fr. John Rushman conpresently has more money invested in recreational facilities than any of the local communities. He said, too, Thompson at St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery, East Tawas. Mrs. Thompson, 90, passed away Monday, April criticized at some future bonding 15, in Largo, Florida. Arrangements were handled by the E. D. Jacques and Son Funeral Home, Tawas City. Born November 25, 1883, in Mil-

Graveside Services

for Mrs. Thompson

Held April 19

She is survived by her son, Edward L. Thompson of Largo, and

Miss Cozadd

Passed Away

The Rev. Miss Bernestyne Cozadd an East Tawas resident for 26 years, passed away Wednesday, April 17, at Tolfree Hospital, West Branch. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 20, at Gaines United Methodist Church, with burial in Oakwood Cemetery, Gaines.

Miss Cozadd was born October 17, 1919, in Gaines. She graduated from the Chicago Evangelistic Institute, Illinois, in 1943 and served as pastor of Wisneer Circuit Methodist Church for five years. She also acted as evangelist and representative of Vernard Bible College. For the past 25 years, Miss Cozadd did freelance writing and worked as a doctor's receptionist in East Tawas. She is survived by her sister, Mrs Dale (Ester) Brown of St. Joseph; five brothers, Boyd Cozadd Gaines, the Rev. Donald Cozadd of Niles, the Rev. Frank Cozadd of Clarkston, Joseph Cozadd of Ohio and the Rev. William Cozadd of

News Women's Club **Two Juveniles** Met Wednesday

Junior

Whittemore

Whittemore Women's Club met at

St. James Catholic Social Center

members of the Whittemore Junior

Mrs. Beulah White of Hale was elected to membership and Mrs.

League were guests.

Admit Pair of Burglaries

Two Sand Lake juveniles were turned over to Iosco Probate Court Floyd Freel was installed as a re authorities last week after admit- cent member. Mrs. Alexander Mar-

ting to breakings and enterings at tin presided over the business meetthe Sand Lake Bar and Al's Party ing. An instructive program on "Know Your Federation" was pre-Store on April 15.

Investigating officers said that en- sented by Mrs. Adele Brown. Retry to Sand Lake Bar was made by prying a storm window off the side of the building. Taken was \$35 in change, cigarettes and beer. The two 1000 a May morning breakfast at the Methodist Parish House at 1000 a

open a window in the house.

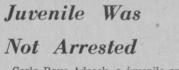
The 90-foot front on the building is only and that 24-hour parking would Mrs. Bernidean Benoit of Hale, have der investigation. A neighbor discov- presiding. Plans were made for a student council representatives Student council representatives

completion date for the two proj-tucky. They received instruction in drill acts is June 10. They received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map read- window screen and attempted to pry week-end with Mrs. Theodore Bellville and other relatives

Vandalism complaints investigated Susan DeFir and Peter Bovan

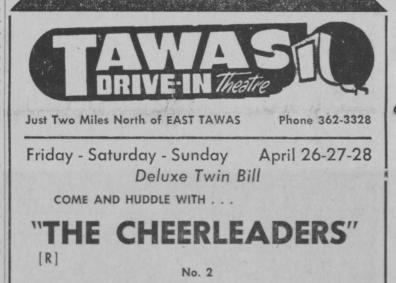


A CHECK FOR \$280 was presented to the Whitte-(Porky) Burkholder, second from right, fire chief, more Fire Department Monday night by the is Mrs. Portia Payne, chairman of the card party. Whittemore Women's Club and Whittemore At left is Mrs. Alexander Martin, president of League. The check represented the women's club, and at right is Nick Moraitis, a receipts from a card party held Friday night member of the fire department. Mrs. Martin which was attended by 104 persons. The money holds a plaque which expressed appreciation to is to assist the firemen in completing the Whitvolunteer firemen for their "untiring and deditemore Recreational Area, which is to be comcated efforts" toward building the new recrepleted in about a month, Financed through ational area. Mrs. Alexander said it was a true local and state funds, the facility includes three example of civic participation that should serve lighted tennis courts, a picnic area and horseas a continuing example for others .- Tawas Herald Photo. shoe pits. Making the presentation to Clifford



Carla Raye Adcock, a juvenile and driver of a car in which Stanley J. Stephens was arrested by Iosco Sheriff's Department on April 11, was not arrested or charged as reported last week by this newspaper. Stephens and Larry Lee Gaddy Wednesday evening, April 17. Five entering of Tawas Area High School and Miss Adcock is a prosecution





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Hale Soldier in

Advanced Course

one of the first in Northern Michigan to have student representatives at-and Mrs. Donald R. Jensen of Hale, is undergoing advanced individual training in military police work in the United States Army. He complet-ed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ken-

tucky. Jensen is a 1973 graduate of Hale Area High School. His current address is E2 Peter K. Jensen 363-50-2404, A-10-4, M. P. School, Ft. Gordon, Georgia 30905.

Three Area Men

parking lot has been opened across O. S. Rose and Son of Tawas City Pvt. William D. Squires, son of boys apparently were frightened 9:00 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Squires of Tur- away from the party store before Lake Street on the site of Tuttle is contractor. principal in regard to the policy of Hardware and Whitfield's Depart- Hugo Keiser Jr., owner, said that ner; Pvt. Walter H. Marentette, son taking anything.

moved and the entire lot will hold Training Center, Ft. Knox, Ken- glary at the Carl Harbin residence clock.

ects is June 10.

Keiser's Drug Store was estabing, combat tactics, military cour-

Work has started on remodeling overhang. Vertical paneling will be and modernization of Keiser's Drug of antique gold with green shaded

ducing marks for violations. Principal Alexander said that, dur. Meet Candidates

ing the past semester, two teachers

Kirtland Community College Fac- years, the building has undergone had lowered grades of students because students had been late for ulty Association and student senate several expansions, the most recent classes on many occasions. He said are cosponsoring a "Meet The Can- being offices for Dr. Thomas A. that tardiness of students had been a didates" night Wednesday, May 1, Dawson and Dr. Dennis W. Mollard, serious problem and that a "con- 8 o'clock, in the Kirtland Auditori- dentists. In April 1970, Keiser purtract" had been worked out between um, Roscommon. All candidates for chased the former theatre building the teachers and involved students to the college board of trustees are be- for a parking lot. reduce tardiness during the last six ing invited to present themselves weeks of school. He said that grade and answer questions from the audipoint averages of the students would ence.

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Alexander said that some teachers lic is welcome to attend.

lished here 50 years ago by Mr. and tesy, military justice, first aid and Mrs. H. J. Keiser Sr. The variety army history and traditions. store was opened in 1939. Over the

Season With Win

28.4 seconds; Youngs, 440-yard run,

66.5 seconds; 440-yard relay (Linda

Canoe Overturned

Alcona Dam.

Department.

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cluded:

Tawas Area Bravettes opened the spring track season Friday and won over the visiting Alcona Tigerettes,

Tawas runners winning firsts in-Mary Jane Williams (tie), 80-yard Assigned to hurdles, 13.4 seconds; Julie Youngs, Lowry AFB 880-yard run, two minutes, 40 seconds; Debi Clark, 100-yard dash, 11.6 seconds; Clark, 220-yard dash,

Amn. Bruce L. McLeod Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. McLeod of Oscoda, has been assigned to Lowry

Kobs, Williams, Helen Anschuetz, Air Force Base, Colorado, after Clark), 54.3 seconds; Clark, long completing air force basic training. jump, 15 feet, 33/4 inches; Kobs, high During his six weeks at the Air jump, four feet, eight inches. Training Command's Lackland Air The Bravettes, coached by Dennis Tibbetts, are to play host to Gladwin Force Base, Texas, he studied the Driver's License Wednesday (today), April 24, 4:00 p. air force mission, organization and

customs and received special instruction in human relations. Drowned When

the munitions and weapons maintenance field. Airman McLeod graduated in 1971 ployment, had his license suspended from Oscoda Area High School.

David Norton, 23, Allen Park, drowned Saturday night when he and a companion overturned their **Ball Receives** canoe in the AuSable River below

Robin Maynard, who safely swam AF Promotion to shore after the accident, was

picked up near the Thompson Cem-etery by Richard Dobson of Hale. Charles A. Ball, Oscoda, has been Dobson notified the Iosco Sheriff's promoted to sergeant in the United States Air Force.

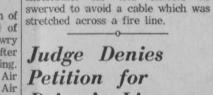
Maynard told investigating offi- Sergeant Ball, an aerospace cers from Iosco and Alcona Counties ground equipment repairman at Holthat he was unable to locate his loman Air Force Base, New Mexico, companion after the canoe over- serves with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. turned.

The victim's body was later found The sergeant is a 1971 graduate of in about five feet of water one-half Bangor John Glenn High School, mile north of the county line. Bay City.

included one from Wayne Biggs of were honored at a buffet supper at M-55. Biggs told officers he heard an the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland unusual noise outside their home Osborne Saturday evening, April 13. Tuesday night and, when checking The honored couple will exchange the next morning, found that some- marriage vows in Oscoda on April one had used a chain attached to an 27. automobile to tear off the front gate. Mrs. Terry Bellville and children, Alfred Schultz of National City re- Jana and Chad, spent Sunday in ported Friday that several mail- Saginaw, boxes had been struck by an auto-

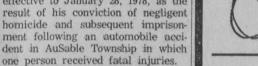
mobile near his residence on State Road, Three persons received injuries in motorbike crashes over the weekend. Steven J. Brandt, 10, Oscoda, was treated at Tawas Hospital Saturday when he ran his bike into a house trailer. Carlton Neil Strickland, 19. Hale, was injured Saturday when his motorbike crashed into a machine driven by Ray A. Monroe, 15, Long Lake. Monroe was in the process of making a U-turn on Long Lake Road, Gregory W. Schultz, 16,

Oscoda, was treated Saturday at Tawas Hospital after overturning his motorbike. He told officers he



A petition by Roger LaPoint of Oscoda vs. the Michigan Secretary The airman has been assigned to of State seeking restoration of drivthe Technical Training Center at ing privileges was denied last week Lowry for specialized training in by Circuit Judge Allan C. Miller. LaPoint, who indicated he needed a driver's license in his course of emeffective to January 28, 1978, as the result of his conviction of negligent

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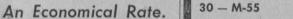
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1974



TAWAS CITY

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

May 1-2-3

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CURB OR STREET EDGE. PLEASE PLACE LEAVES AND

LOOSE TRASH IN CONTAINERS. SET OUT RUBBISH OR

TRASH PRIOR TO PICKUP DAYS. YOUR COOPERATION

AND CONSIDERATION WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED.

Keep Tawas City Clean!

ABOUT 50 MEMBERS of the Sand Lake Teen Club participated in the annual Grant Township cleanup day Thursday. Ten pickup truck loads of trash, top photo, were removed from ditches along main roads in the township. This was the

fifth consecutive year for the project and those participating enjoyed a pot-luck dinner that evening at Grant Township Fire Hall. Adults participating cleaned the fire hall grounds, lower picture .- Tawas Herald Photos.

Iosco Cancer **Crusade Held**

1974 Kickoff Crusade workers for Iosco County Baldwin Townships. of knowing the seven warning signals

Two films, one starring Minnie Pearl and another of the Marvella

Bowling ...

Iosco County Treasurer Explains Annual Tax Sale Procedures

The annual delinquent tax sale is amount paid by the owner to re- in the county clerk's office. to be held Tuesday, May 7, at the deem.

Two Vacancies not paid will be sold. to be Filled on

in the county were advertised for three weeks in The Tawas Herald three weeks in The Tawas Herald. been made. This redemption may be The owner may withhold from sale made by payment to the purchaser W-P Bd. of Ed.

any description included in the ad- himself or by depositing the amount vertised list by payment of the taxes prior to the date of the sale.

Annual Whittemore-Prescott Area The tax sale is not an outright sale School election will be held Monday, of the properties offered, but it is a June 10, with two vacancies appear- sale of the lien for the unpaid taxes Achievement ing on the board of education. and charges. Members whose terms are expiring

PAGE ONE

Delinquent taxes are offered for are Emil Sztanyo and Mrs. Lillian Smith, treasurer. Definition to the county treas-Smith, treasurer. Definition to Edward Volkia urer. According to Edward Nelkie,

Terms of office on the board are Iosco County treasurer, the tax sale for a period of four years. Deadline for filing nominating petitions for for filing nominating petitions for covering properties is sold to the perthe vacancies is Monday, May 13, son who will pay the accumulated 4:00 p. m. Petitions are available taxes and charges and take the least

from Mrs. Ilene Phelps, secretary, undivided interest in the premises. or at the superintendent's of- The successful bidder at the tax sale fice. Petitions must have 25 or more receives from the county treasurer a signatures of qualified school elec- certificate indicating his purchase of tors. Deadline for a candidate to the delinquent tax lien. withdraw his name from the ballot is Thursday, May 16, 4:00 p.m.

sold at the county treasurer's sale is bid off in the name of the state and may be purchased at the office of be purchased at the department any

paying the amount of bid, plus one percent interest per month. If the sale of the tax lien is for an interest less than the entire and the purchaser forecloses, he becomes a Puppet Show tenant in common with the owner to the extent of the undivided interest he purchased.

The owner has the right to redeem Unit, Michigan Division, American at any time prior to the next annual Cancer Society, received 1974 cam- tax sale by paying the amount of the a puppet show at the Oscoda Townpaign packets at the Tuesday, April sale, plus one percent interest per ship Hall Saturday, April 27, at 10:30 16, cancer crusade kickoff meeting month. Redemption may be made at a. m. in the Ladies Literary Club club- either the county treasurer's office At this time, the Magic Carpet Puprooms, East Tawas. Yearly reports or at the office of the State Treasur- pet Players will present were given by Mrs. William Lyon, er of Michigan, Bureau of Local Gov- locks" and "The Hare and the Tor-

Weber. Twenty-three workers were ing. Lansing. present from Hale, Whittemore, Ta-If the lands are redeemed by the was City, East Tawas, Wilber and owner, the holder of the tax certifi-

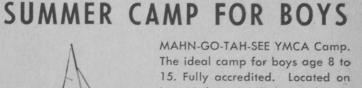
cate is notified of such redemption by Lawrence Moore, field representa- the state treasurer and upon surrentive for the American Cancer Socie- der of the certificate of purchase, he ty, spoke of future goals, importance will receive from the state the

of cancer and this year's slogan, "We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime

Bayh story, were enjoyed.

Before the holder of the tax deed service of notice to effect redemp-Iosco County Building. Each year If the tax sale is not redeemed by may acquire title to the premises, tion by paying to the purchaser or on the first Tuesday in May, proper- the owner prior to the next annual under the law he must serve notice depositing in the county clerk's ofties delinquent in the third year tax sale, the purchaser must surren- upon all owners of interest of record fice a sufficient amount to effect reafter assessment are subject to tax der his purchase certificate to the and occupants of the premises demption. If the redemption is not office of the state treasurer and a through the sheriff, file proof of such made within this period of six For example, at the tax sale held tax deed will be issued. The tax notice with the county clerk and months, the tax deed holder has abin 1973, the unpaid taxes of 1970 were deed, itself, does not convey abso- then wait the statutory period of six solute title to the premises under sold and at the 1974 tax sale, the lute title to the premises. Redemp- months before taking absolute pos- the law. property on which 1971 taxes were tion from the tax deed may be made session. Service of notice must be Any questions concerning the up-

by the owner by payment of the pur- made within five years from the coming tax sale should be directed The list of lands offered for sale chase price, plus 50 percent interest, date that a deed could be issued. to the county treasurer.

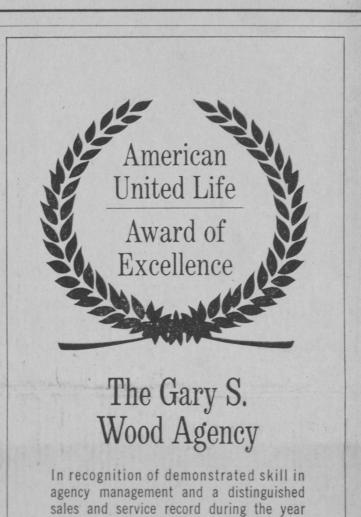


Loon Lake near Hale, Michigan. 10-Day camping periods start June 18. Only \$85 per camping period. Swimming Nature Study

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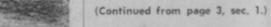
an open house from 2:00 to 4:00 p m. at the high school gymnasium Any description which has not been Horseback riding will be available at the Iosco County Fairgrounds, Hale Evening program will begin at 7:30 o'clock with a style revue and the state treasurer. State bids may talent show, followed by an auction. Public is invited to attend and time prior to the 20th day of April bring the entire family. Families of of the year following the sale by 4H members are asked to bring items for the auction.

at Oscoda Hall

Boys and girls are invited to see

"Goldipresident; Mrs. Joseph Hennigar, ernment Services, Local Property toise." There is no charge for this Weber. Twenty-three workers were Services Division, Treasury Build-ing, Lansing.

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TAWAS LANES

Tuesday Ladies Major WL 39 17 Graham Oil Company Jake's Standard Service ___ 351/2 201/2 The Dutch Kitchen 32 24 Schaaf Lumber Company 26 27 Genii's Restaurant 29 Huron Auto Parts 271/2 281/ Gibbs Electric Alibi Inn 231/2 324 Coyle's Fish & Chips _ 23 33 Peoples State Bank 151/2 401/2 Team High Series: Schaaf Lumber Company, 2967; Alibi Inn, 2867; Coyle's Fish & Chips, Graham Oil Company, 2839. Team High Single: The Dutch Kitchen, 1012; Alibi Inn, Schaaf Lumber Company, 1003; Peoples State Bank, 997. Individual High Series: Helen Young, 654; Marie Smith, 646; Emma Blackmore, 627. Individual High Single: Marie Smith, 257; Helen Young, 246; Edith Schaaf, 241

Senior Citizens	W	L
Tawas City	29	11
East Tawas	25	15
Hale	23	17
Alabaster		20
Oscoda		201
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ley, 655; Red Lantto, 630.	639; M. La	ntto

Individual High Single: Red Lantto, 239; M. Lantto, 236; Basil Duncan. 234.



laxes Now

Pay Delinguent

FINAL NOTICE

Property delinquent for 1971 taxes will be offered at the Annual May Tax Sale on May 7, 1974.

Property sold for 1970 taxes at 1973 May Tax Sale redeemable only until Monday, May 6, 1974.

> Edward J. Nelkie losco County Treasurer 17-2b

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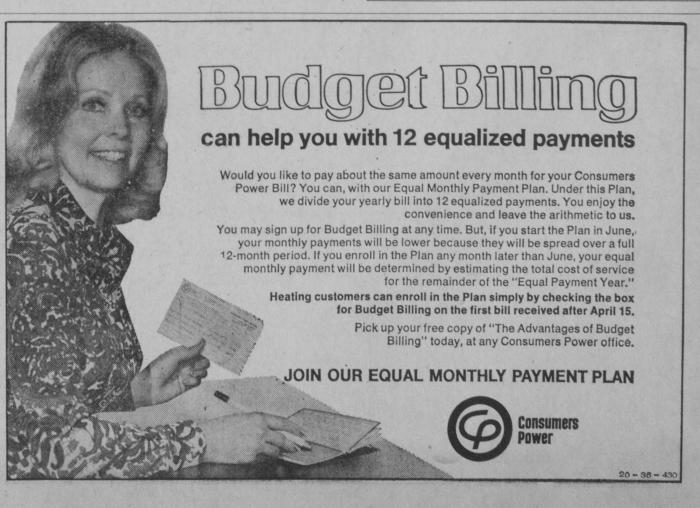
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Library Week **Being Marked** by I-A Regional

Iosco-Arenac Regional Library is celebrating the 1974 National Li-brary Week, April 21-27, theme, "Grow With Books," in a very real way this year.

The library has joined the Saginaw Area Library System, a move which enables Iosco and Arenac residents to borrow books and material from both Bay City and Saginaw libraries without charge. Identification is the only requirement for using these large collections.

Bowling ...

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HALE CREEK LANES

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Goodrow & Hendrickson	32 32
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Lucas & Kolb	281/2 351/2
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Everitt, 856; Goodrow &	& Hendrick-
son, 834; McCauley & G	rosz, 829.
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Grosz, 671; Kay Streeter	r, 654; Carl
Slosser, 638.	
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Monday Late Ladies

(Final Standings)	W	L
Hale Shell Service	49	15
Flanagan's Market	41	23
Bob's Auto Parts	391/2	241
Whittemore Hotel	33	31
Denstedt Landfill	31	33
Gamble's Hardware	28	36
Bloomfield Landing	23	41
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Individual High Series: J. Den-stedt, 630; A. McArthur, 625; B. Damm. 609.

Individual High Single: J. Den-stedt, 251; F. Slosser, 228; A. Mc-Arthur, 227.



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LOOKING BACKWARD-

Supervisors Oppose State Park on Point

15 Years Ago-

April 23, 1959-Josco Board of Su-April 25, 1939–1950 Board of Su-pervisors sent a resolution to Mich-igan's representatives in congress opposing acquisition of federally-owned lands on Tawas Point by the Michigan Department of Conserva-tion. The hearth accurate tion. The board's resolution pointed out that the state and federal governments own thousands of acres of land in Iosco and "that this is enough nontaxable property within our boundaries." Supervisors bebieved that a portion of the property offered for saie by the coast guard should become a public picnic area and bathing beach, but under supervision of the county.

The former Burtzloff Coal Com-pany yard in Tawas City has been sold to Vernon Eckstein.

Joseph T. Branham, formerly of Sandusky, purchased the Ouellette Jewelry at East Tawas.

Michael Mandock of East Tawas trapped a female coyote with eight pups. He received \$150 in state bounty for taking these predators.

Edward Nelkie was honored at West Branch for his 25 years as a member of the Knights of Columbus. *

George Hamilton of the East Ta-was Bakery demonstrated cake decorating for members of the Chippewa Camp Fire Girls. Attending were Linda Cadorette, Holly Defibaugh, Lynn Doak, Elizabeth Drumm, Donna Fisher, Patsy Greene, Elizabeth Klenow, Kathy Lixey, Linda Mis-ener, Janice Pollard and Karen Starling.

25 Years Age— April 22, 1949—Robert Steadman of Oscoda has completed his contract of dredging the mouth of the Tawas River. The project is 580 feet in length, 30 feet wide and has a minimum water depth of six feet.

Robert Rollin has established an auto body shop in Tawas City.

Van Patrick, WJR sports commen-tator, will be here to take part in the 14th annual Tawas Perch Festival next week. * *

Cast for Tawas Hospital Association's benefit show includes Mrs. Dorothy North, Robert Welch, Mrs. Helen Tuttle, Mrs. Daniel Cater, Lou Gorham, Mrs. Evelyn Colby, John Monarch, Mrs. Nathan Barkman, Mrs. Kermit Gurley, Michael Coyle.

Barry McGuire banged two doubles and a single as Tawas City High School turned back Harrisville, 10-4. Herb Look struck out 14 of the visitors. . .

A permit has been issued to E. Irwin Gauthier to tear down the old Barney Long building on Lake Street. One of the oldest commercial buildings in town, it had housed saloons, bowling alley, poolroom, law office, photographic studio and dry goods store. In recent years, it has been occupied by the L. H. Braddock Supply Company.

personnel of the 665th CCC Com-* *

Stanley Humphrey and Earl Goupil have leased the Kane garage and automobile sales rooms from the Kane estate and have taken posses-

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Because eggs bring only 11 cents a dozen, A. W. Ellsworth, dairy farm-er at Hurd, North Dakota, is feeding his cattle eggnog, raising the "milk-fed" standard. * *

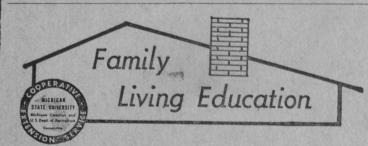
The new Mercury, delivered at Detroit at a price of \$894, gives up to 20 miles per galon of gasoline, reports Hayes-Leslie Motor Sales of Tawas City. The car has a 95-horse-power, V-type eight-cylinder engine.

Robert Alda and Frances Styles were on the honor roll from Wilber School at the 4-H Club achievement day in the East Tawas Community Building.

Smokey Sayse



THE TAWAS HERALD



By HELEN B. MEACH **Extension Home Economist**

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The Tawas Herald



Vitamins are vital nutrients required by the body in very small amounts. If you are taking several grams of a vitamin daily, you are not taking vitamins, but drugs.

more times the recommended daily ences are pretty well established by allowance of a vitamin. Excessive age five. Nutrition education is convitamin intake is not necessarily ducted in the schools in grades kinadvantageous; it may well be unde- dergarten through 12. Is that the sirable. It has been shown, for in- best place and time? Doctor White suggests that the best time for nutrition education is when young couvitamin C to a normal daily intake, ples are expecting their first child. he develops the early signs of scur- There is no other time in life when a man and woman are so willing to accept any information on health and nutrition than when they are taking on the responsibility for the well-being of a child.

EXERCISE

It is a waste of time to talk about nutrition and nutrients without paying attention to physical fitness. We grossly underestimate the importance of exercise. Without sufficient exercise, we cannot maintain proper mineral balance in the body or the proper ration of body fat and lean tissue. Diet alone will not restore the body to fitness. We must exer-

IRON

Iron supplementation for women s necessary because women get only about 60 percent of the iron they need from the food they eat. Prepared iron is not needed to get the extra iron, either. Just cook an acidic food in an iron pot a couple of times a week. The food will pick up from the utensil all the iron the body needs in a form it can use.

NATURAL VITAMINS The only difference between "nat- Thomas C. Wolcott, et al, Lots 8 and 408 Lake Street Tawas City ural and synthetic underway oth-the price. Chemically and every othural" and "synthetic" vitamins is in 9, Block 2, of Interlakes Resort.





JOHN O. PUTNAM, right, a former Hale resident and brother of Leon Putnam, losco County register of deeds, accepts a 30-year federal service citation during ceremonies held recently at the Defense Electronics Supply Center, Dayton, Ohio. At left is Col. Duane A. Kuhlmann, DESC deputy commander. Putnam spent four years on active duty with the air corps during

Real Estate **Transfers**

Thomas W. Schultz to Pearl A. Robert W. Chapin and wife to Cook, et al, Lots 23 and 24, Block 2 of Scarlett's Subdivision.

James M. Irwin to Daniel E. Gray A. Brownell Jr., Lot 851 of Lakewood and wife, Part of the NW1/4 of the Shores No. 9. SW1/4 of Section 8, T22N, R5E.

Force Base in 1947. He transferred to DESC in 1952 and during 1968-1969 was on special civilian assignment with the United States Army in Vietnam. He was born October 20, 1922, at Hale and graduated from Whittemore High School in 1941. He and his wife, Thelma, have eight children.

World War II and joined Wright-Patterson Air

Frank Mikek and wife to Henry Fernette and wife, Parcel in the to live near my sister. What about L. Whiting and wife, Part of Block SW1/4 of Section 1, T22N, R7E. John J. Groff and wife to Annis and payments different from state 3 of Land-O-Lakes Subdivision. William Gaynor, et al, Part of Gov- to state under Supplemental Security

Harvey Kendall and wife to Thomas W. Schultz, Lots 23 and 24, Block ernment Lot 3, Section 2, T22N, Income program? R6E. 2 of Scarlett's Subdivision.

William G. Davis and wife to Carl Oscoda Grad.

Explain Benefits

for Disabled Son

been severely disabled all his life.

Since I am retired and getting

monthly social security benefits, my

son is getting monthly checks based

on my work record. I have heard

about a rehabilitation program for

disabled beneficiaries and I think my son could be helped under such

a program. Is he eligible for any

Answer: He may be. The people in

your state rehabilitation office will

eview the facts in your son's case

and, if the agency believes he can be

helped by vocational rehabilitation,

someone will get in touch with him.

But he need not wait to be contact-

ed. He can get in touch with the

agency to see if he is eligible for

Question: I just applied for sup-

plemental security income payments

and now I have to move out of state

my payments? Are the requirements

Answer: Federal supplemental

security income payments are uni-

form all over the country for people

with little or no income and limited

resources who are 65 or over, blind

or disabled. Some states add to the

federal payments, however, so mov-

vocational rehabilitation services.

kind of rehabilitation?

Question: I am getting social se-tion, contact any social security of-curity retirement benefits and my fice in the state you move to. son, who has been severely dis-

abled since age 17, is getting social security payments based on my work record. If he tries some partwork record. If he tries some part-time work, will his checks stop right concerned to apply?

Answer: Your son's checks may of age, the amount and sources of fit amount by raising your average continue for up to 12 months. Usual- any income you have, a tax assess. annual earnings. ly his payments would not stop un- ment notice or other document show- If you have a question about social less he demonstrated an ability to ing the value of any property you security, contact your social security do substantial and gainful work de- own and any life insurance policies office at 1009 North Madison, Bay spite his disability.

retirement credit if you received so-Question: I am 71 and want to ap- cial security benefits before 65 on

fits at age 62. In addition, your work Answer: You will need some proof since then may also boost your bene-

you may have. If you still have City. Question: My 26-year-old son has

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questions about what to bring with you, call the social security office before coming in.

Question: I retired at 62 and got monthly social security retirement payments for 16 months. Then I went back to work and my earnings have been too high for me to get

monthly payments. I am now 69. Will I get delayed retirement credit for all the months since I was 65 and did not get monthly payments? Answer: No, you do not get delayed



IOSCO'S SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT ANNUAL REPORT



Soil Conservation Service U. S. Dept. of

Agriculture



Dr. Lynn Robertson to Speak at Annual **Meeting at Hale HS**



tension Specialist, Department of Crop and Soil Sciences, author of numerous articles and bulletins on economics of fertilizer use, tillage systems in crop production, fertilizer placement for small grains, crop rotation and systems of farming, and extension teaching.

Dr. Robertson will speak and show slides of agriculture's development in South America and Taiwan.

Awards for the outstanding contributor to conservation in Iosco County will be presented.

Election Notice

Iosco County Soil Conservation District

Notice is hereby given to all occu-You are cordially invited to attend piers of land within the Iosco County fice, phone 362-2591.

DR. LYNN ROBERTSON, JR.

IOSCO COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT 22nd ANNUAL MEETING April 26, 1974 6:30 P. M.

co County Soil Conservation District passing all of Iosco County, that the vations will be taken at the SCD of. Area High School, Hale, Michigan. All occupiers of land who hold title to or are in possession of three (3) or Featured speaker will be Dr. Lynn more acres of any lands lying within Robertson, Jr., Professor and Ex- the District are eligible to vote in the Director's election. A "land occupier" or "occupier of land" includes any person, firm or corporation, who shall hold title to, or shall be in possession of any lands three (3) acres or more in extent lying within a District organized under the revisions of the Districts Act whether as owner, leasee, renter, tenant, or otherwise

Harry Krueger, Chairman Board of Directors Iosco County Soil Conservation District

Your Soil Erosion and **Sedimentation Controls Act**

WITH YOU!

By Franklin J. Kulhanek Soil Conservationist

sults in damaging and costly sedi-mentation to our streams and lakes. to this Act are: general agriculture, veloped for land under normal til-lage operations. This requirement

effective July 1, 1974. to be held at the Hale Area High Director's election will be held as activities shall carry out a soil ero- landscaping.

the natural cover or topography of granted up to January 1, 1979. After land, including cut and fill activities. this date a current conservation Soil conservationist Soil erosion when left unchecked re-Those segments of our economy held plan, designed for controlling ero-sion and sedimentation, must be de-

This has brought about the passage development, trailer parks and mul- for a formal conservation p'an may of Act 347 of Public Acts of 1972, the tiple housing, industrial and com- be waived if the Board of the Iosco "Soil Erosion and Sedimentation mercial developments, recreational County Soil Conservation District Control Act of 1972". It becomes facilities, and public utilities. Gen- determines that current agricultural erally, exception is given to those practices are being conducted in a activities involving normal mainte manner whereby erosion and sedithe 22nd Annual Meeting of the Ios- Soil Conservation District, encom- Under the defined terms of Act 347, nance and minor repairs, and to sin- mentation are being effectively conall persons engaged in earth change gle family residences and normal trolled to meet requirements of Act 347.

School, Hale, Michigan, A "wedding part of the Annual Meeting at 8:00 sion and sedimentation control pro-type" dinner will be served. Reser-P. M., April 26, 1974, in the Hale gram to prevent accelerated erosion Farming operations of five acres or Your Iosco County Soil Conservation and resulting sedimentation. "Earth more will be held to the same pro-District is concerned about YOU and change" is a man-made change in visions, but an extension will be this Act.

PLAN YOUR FARM



Updating Your Farm

By Gordon Cook SCS Technician

cover of grasses and some deep growing legumes to build it up for the time when it is called upon to grow row crops again.

Every farmer knows his trucks and

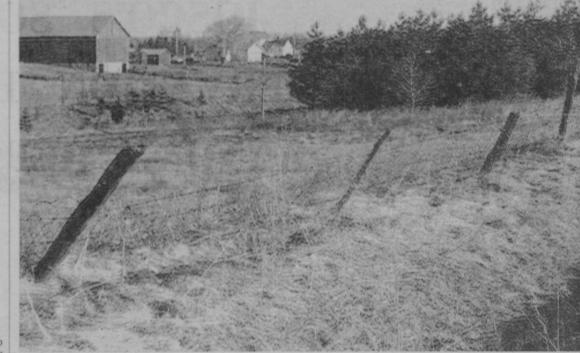
tractors need a checkup every year, and, in time, a complete overhaul. We, in the Soil Conservation Serv-ice, are the technicians who have Have you ever stopped to think the resource background to solve about your farming operations? your problems. Available soils in-They too need a periodic inspection formation, slopes and length of ods.

your farming systems. Our recom-How about the field that is next to mendations are based on sound The RECP program is designed to ment, chemical or water runoff Liming, tiling and ditching plus the the barn and so handy for dumping facts and figures to determine your assist landowners in establishing structures and windbreaks. These above practices will be available unthe extra loads of manure that best crop rotation to get the longest permanent type conservation prac- practices are offered either on an der the reinstated 1973 cost-share should have gone on the field in the use and most economical return tices on their land. The aim of the annual basis or Long Term Agree- program, Contact your ASCS Office southeast corner which should have from your investment.

been seeded to a good legume two years ago. Chances are it has been in row crops for quite some time.

piece of equipment just recently pur-Crop rotations on farmland are chased. If you feel your farm plan lands. equivalent to a good overhaul on the needs overhauling don't wait until a

tractor. To treat your cropland as rainy day to get it fixed up. NOW IS Cost-sharing will be about 75% of equipment, two years of corn equals THE TIME. When the fields are the cost of establishing or improving Sign-up and payments will be han-



1974 RECP

and a "replacement" of old meth- slopes are taken into consideration The Rural Environmental Conserva- terrace system construction, diver- ice (ASCS) which is located in the for the parts needed to overhaul tion Program (RECP) cost-share sions; stream bank stabilization; Federal Building, East Tawas, Mich. program is again available in 1974. permanent wildlife habitat; sedi-

program is to conserve our soil and ment.

water and prevent pollution with the

emphasis being placed on the devel- All practices will require the techniopment, management and protection cal assistance of either Soil Conserof non-industrial private forest vation Service (SCS) or Forest Service (FS) for planning and determination of needs.

two oil changes and a filter. The fil- ready to work we get busy like you vegetative cover; tree planting; im- dled thru your local Agricultural ter needed for the land is permanent do. Your future is our business. proving forest trees; strip cropping; Stabilization and Conservation Serv-

for further details.

Iosco County ASC Committee

John Ori, Chairman

Donald Daniels, Vice Chairman

Harold Cholger, Regular Member

June Scott, County Executive Director

Land, Water and Air Are Nation's Basic Assets

USDA Administers Many Different Land Use Programs

Hello:

itably sold, but of allocating various ranchers. types of land to the most advan-

tageous ends."

excerpt was taken from the Year The Department recognizes that lo-Book of Agriculture-1931. Although cal and state governments have the the production situation has changed major responsibility for land use Once again I welcome the opportuni-ty to contribute to the Iosco County Soil Conservation District's Annual Report and the production situation has changed in the past 43 years, the basic state-ment concerning land utilization has not. major responsibility for land use policy, both in planning and regula-tion. The Department also recog-nizes the rights and responsibilities nizes the rights and responsibilities

at parts of the above statement. This use decisions made by landholders.

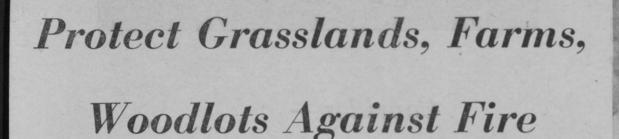
"How to make a better use of our land resources is a pressing prob-lem. It would demand attention even

lem. It would demand attention even the need for wise land use is even Land, water, and air are basic asif there were no crisis of over pro- more pressing. Fifty-eight percent of sets to be used and managed wisely duction. It is not simply a question America's land is in private hands, in order to protect, conserve and enof finding new uses for farm lands with seventy-five percent of that hance their productivity and quality whose products can not now be prof- acreage owned by farmers and for the benefit of all Americans.

The United States Department of Agriculture administers more than Your eyebrows are no doubt raised eighty programs that influence land

Calvin Norton District Ranger

U. S. Forest Service











Orderly Land Use Chaos Or

By Andrew B. Lennington Area Conservationist Soil Conservation Service

The Iosco Soil Conservation District was organized to protect the basic soil resources of Iosco county. Most of the work, in the beginning, was with rural landowners. The concern was agriculture and land use in agriculture, however, increasing demands for land, and changes in land use, have created a need for soil and water conservation in many varied fields. In Iosco county, and other northern counties of Michigan, a great demand for land has developed. Many people are interested in acquiring land, developers are in action throughout the area and these developments involve several lots, or thousands of lots, in one development. Lake and stream property is in high demand. Everyone wants land and a place of peace and tranquility in northern Michigan. Those areas considered as idle, or waste land a few years ago, are not waste land or idle land any longer. These changes are here and will continue. Many communities feel the change. Recreation is a year around program throughout the north country.

The challenge of the local community and county units of government, is one of giving guidance to the trend in land use changes. Many of the resources that attract people to the area are being altered. Some of the changes and alterations are destroying the very thing that attracted the people to the area in the first place.

Local units of government are trying to cope with this problem. The State government is making a study of the problem and may develop a state land use policy.

We have the know how to give guidance to these land use changes. Local government units are presently involved in planning on the township and county levels. They are trying to develop comprehensive plans.

For intelligent planning, knowledge of our basic resources is very necessary. A completed soil survey is one tool that is very valuable in planning. From our basic soils information, we know the limitations for land use. An inventory of streams, lakes and other water resources is needed and in most cases, this information is available.

The challenge to residents of losco county, is deciding on land use, based on available resource data. This start would be to designate those areas that are prime agricultural land, forest land, wildlife and recreation land. These areas can

be designated by using the best knowledge we have, on soils, climate, and the needs of our growing population.

By Prime areas, we mean land that is best suited for, and should remain, in a particular use. This use should not be changed as it is too vital to the over-all welfare of the people of Iosco county, the state of Michigan, and our nation.

The designation of prime land use is the first step in developing a land use plan or policy for orderly development of Iosco county.

The Iosco Soil Conservation District in cooperation with the agencies, and residents, can do the job, but it will have to be done soon as the land use changes are taking place and the job of giving guidance to land use changes will be exceedingly more difficult as time goes on.

Financial Statement

Balance on Hand July 1, 1972	
Savings Account (Peoples State Bank) _ \$ 500.00	
Checking Account (Peoples State Bank) _ 2,303.7	1
TOTAL ,	\$3,303.71
RECEIPTS	
State Appropriated Funds	
District Administrative Funds \$848.00)
Conservation District Aide Funds 662.00)
State & Regional Meeting Expense Funds _ 57.39	
Sale of Tree & Shrub Planting Stock 2,904.70	
Interest from Reserves 22.50	
Refunds (Workmen's Compensation) 3.40	
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$4,497.99
DISBURSEMENTS	
Office Supplies and Postage \$224.10	
Directors Mileage and Expense 494.58	3
Transfers to Reserves 500.00)
Fees, Dues, Efc 275.00)
Conservation District Aide 1,447.50	
Social Security (District's Share) 48.93	in the second
Bond, Workmen's Compensation 64.00)
Treasurer Surety Bond 10.00)
Reforestation Program Expense 1,655.22	2

Educational Program Expense 150.00 Annual Meeting Youth Activities 457.77 Publications 19.00 8.00 Machinery Repair 10.00 Donations \$5,364.10 TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS_

Total Ending Cash Balance June 30, 1973

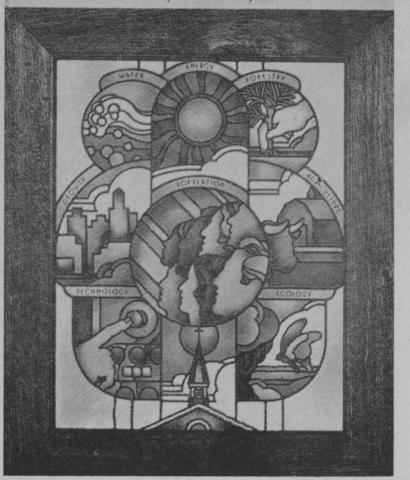
	Savings Account (Peoples State Bank) \$1,000.00
	Checking Account (Peoples State Bank) 1,437.60
1	OTAL ENDING ASSETS JUNE 30, 1973 \$2,437.60

S. C. D. Accomplishments

July 1, 1972 - June 30, 197	3
New District Cooperators	525 (to date) 9
Services to Land Owners and Occupiers	428
Recipients Applying Practices	218
Conservation Plans Prepared	
Conservation Plans Revised	
Units of Government Assisted	
Resource Plans Prepared	24
Site Reviews for Public Facilities	1
Conservation Cropping System	(acres) 565
Crop Residue Management	
Minimum Tillage	(acres) 5
Pastureland and Hayland Planting	(acres) 398
Pastureland and Hayland Management	(acres) 583
Drainage-Field Ditch	
Subsurface Drains	
Grassed Waterways and Outlets	(acres) 2
Critical Area Plantings	(acres) 34
Ponds	
Holding Ponds and Tanks	(units) 2
Fishpond Management	(units) 4
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Soil Stewardship Week May 19-26, 1974

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Consider—

Consider this place-It's the land that was settled two centuries ago By men who surmounted both peril and woe. It's the country that's grown across rivers and plains With factories and farms, building fortunes and fame. It's the nation whose spirit, you and I claim, Has brought forth the finest in liberty's name.

. .

It's the town of my father, and his father, too; It's the church and the school; all the living we knew. It's the fields and the forests; the meandering stream; It's the home of our family; the neighborhood scene. It has needs and big problems, and goals that we share; It's a test of our purpose and how much we care. It's the hope and the promise of future reward; It's the challenge to work for the earth of the Lord.

Consider this place.

Consider it well.

Soil Stewardship Week May 19-26, 1974

New Cooperators for 1973

BALDWIN TOWNSHIP TAWAS TOWNSHIP J. Richard Ernst Donald J. Elwart GRANT TOWNSHIP WILBER TOWNSHIP Kenneth Blake Richard Nagel RENO TOWNSHIP PLAINFIELD TOWNSHIP Charles A. Pinkerton, Jr. Hale Area School District Ira Scofield Wayne Allen



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Some of the Agencies Assisting the

Soil Conservation District

Soil Conservation Service, Federal Building, East Tawas 362-2591

Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Service (ASCS) Federal Building, East Tawas 362-3842

Cooperative Extension Service, Federal Building, East Tawas 362-3449

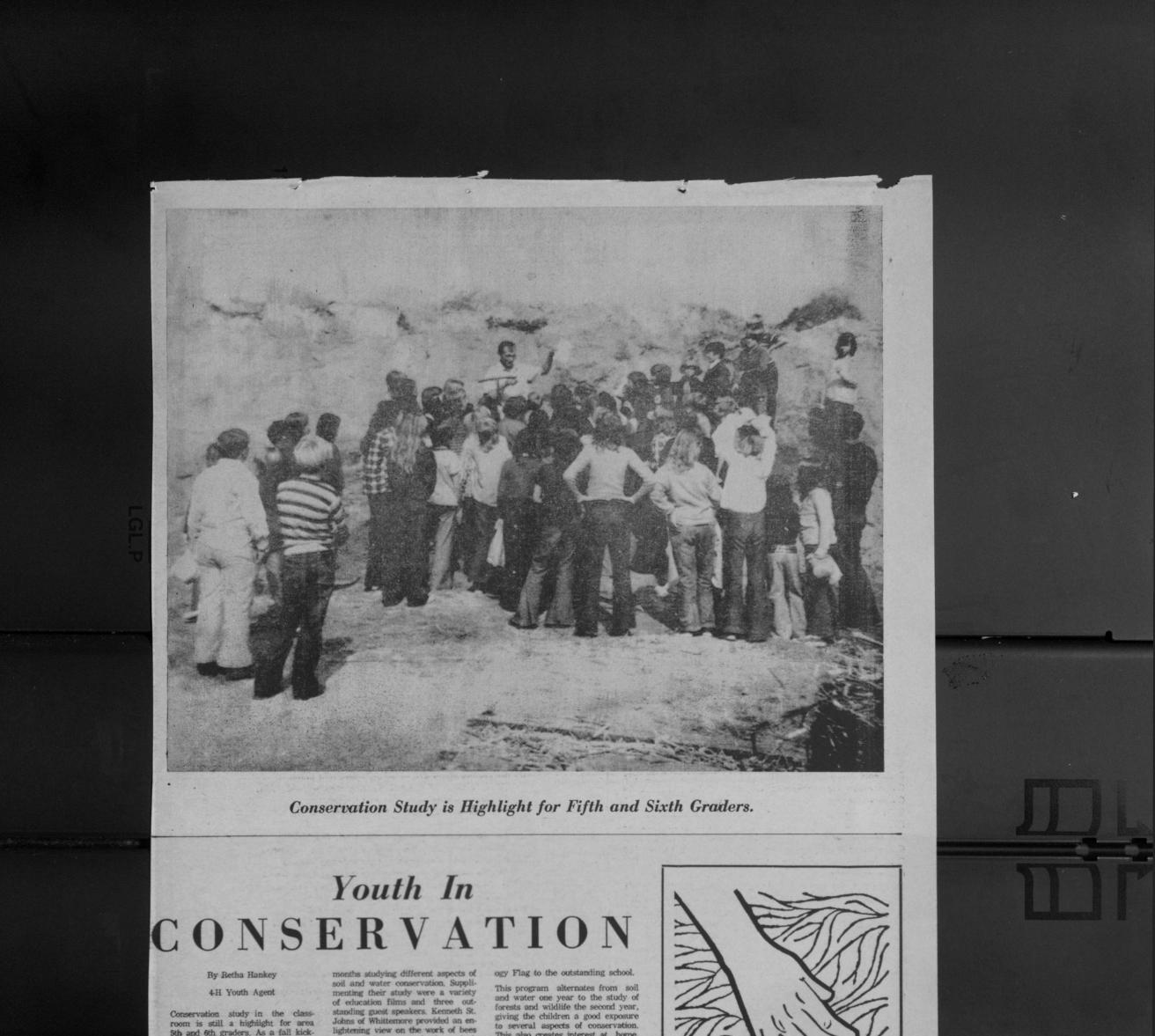
losco County Health Department, 1094 S. US-23, Tawas City 362-2701

losco County Planning Commission, Courthouse, Tawas City

U. S. D. A. Forest Service, Federal Building, East Tawas 362-4477

Michigan Department of Natural Resources

losco County Board of Commissioners



Conservation study in the classroom is still a highlight for area 5th and 6th graders. As a fall kickoff for the program, children were guests at the Marvin Davenport farm for an interesting tour. Short discussions were held on such topics as soil, water, crops, beef, farm machinery, and forestry. Each child received a seeding which could be planted at home.

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Despite the rainy conditions, over 500 children and teachers participated in the activities. General reactions toward the activity were very positive.

The children spent the next couple of

and their importance in the ecological system. Willard Bosserman, County Extension Director for the Roscommon-Crawford area, talked about soil and had with him his "live compost pile." Ted Louden, specialist in Waste Management from MSU, talked of pollution.

Through various projects the children express their views and concerns related to conservation. Outstanding winners will be recognized at the Annual Meeting of the Iosco County Soil Conservation District as well as the presentation of the Ecol-

This also creates interest at home, especially at project time.

Much of the credit for the success of the program must be given to our area teachers for their willingness to help the children in their study. Others working toward the program are your Soil Conservation District, Soil Conservation Service, and Extension 4-H Youth Agent.

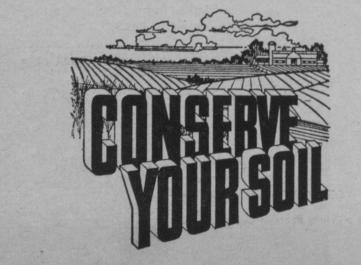
Through this program we try to emphasize the importance of our resources. We also try to remember that "youth are our most valuable resource".



\$\$\$ LOST!

Erosion rids your acreage of it's rich top soil and can cause your profits to drop. Don't let your precious soil wash away. Take necessary steps to correct and prevent soil loss.

Conserve Your Soil!





RIVER ROAD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL at Oscoda was awarded the county ecology flag at the 1973 annual meeting of losco Soil Conser-vation District. Shown at left is Orville Burger,

principal of the school, and at right is Mrs. Richard Place, former 4-H Club director for the county.

Conserve Your Soil!



Exhibits at 1973 Annual Meeting of Iosco SCD

Both Private and Public

Soil District to Survey Iosco's Outdoor Recreation Facilities

Michigan Soil Conservation Districts, Incorporated, are preparing to conduct a county-by-county-inventory of private and semi-private outdoor recreation facilities. This will be part of the first nationwide inventory being conducted by the National Association of Conservation Districts. "The inventory will provide cur-"The inventory will provide cur-

rent and reliable data that can be used by districts, government and others assisting landowners; state,

county and municipal governments, and developers of one of the biggest and fastest growing industries in America today," states Gordon Bedell, president of the Michigan Association of Soil Conservation Districts, Incorporated.

"Public demand for outdoor recreation opportunities is growing at an unprecedented rate and it is evident that an increasingly large share of the nation's requirements will have to be met with privately-owned facilities," continues Bedell. "Governments cannot and should not be expected to meet all the ever-tising demands through public acquisition and development of outdoor, sites It's Never Too Early to Start Conserving Your Future and Mine

By Harry Krueger SCD Board Chairman

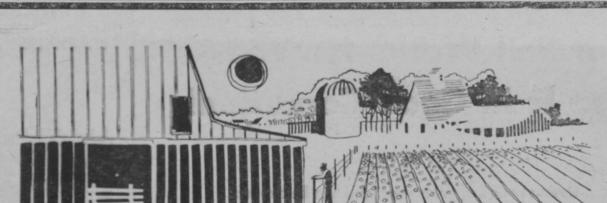
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Proper land use should be the number one concern of all losco County land owners. As an example, if all the lands in losco County were equally divided among the population there would be approximately 14.5 acres for each person. This, in accordance with the latest county statistics. This includes the productive lands, rock outcroppings, marshes and wastelands. It is extremely important that our productive lands be reserved for the growing of agricultural products.

A few points to ponder: research has proven it requires three pounds of grain to produce one pound of poultry, four pounds of grain to produce one pound of pork, and seven pounds of grain to produce one pound of beef. With the consumption of all meat products increasing from 55 pounds per capita in 1940 to 117 pounds per capita in 1972, it is essential that we use our land wisely.

The quantity of good agricultural land in Iosco County is quite low





and non-replenishable in our lifetime. It becomes very clear, when we speak of a population in the United States of over 210 million people, that proper landuse decisions are



HARRY KRUEGER

and facilities," he concluded. After the inventory is completed, it can be used by public agencies to cut down on competition with private facilities.

"The oncoming inventory for Iosco County will be spearheaded by the local soil conservation district," says Chairman Harry Krueger. Assisting the Iosco County Soil Conservation District with the inventory will be representatives of various federal, state and local agencies and organizations.

Present plans call for the completion of the county inventory by the end of April. "At this time," states Chairman Krueger, "the inventory, along with all other county inventories, will be reviewed by the state coordinating committee prior to forwarding to the Washington Office of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation for compiling and computerizing

Smokey Sayss



A fire left alone and unattended, can menace a beautiful forest!

SOIL CONSERVATION IS PROSPEROUS

Uppermost in the mind of a successful farmer is his concern for the condition of his soil. He makes regular soil sample tests and replaces the nutrients that are being depleted. He makes routine inspections of his land and when there is a possible erosion problem he sees that it is corrected immediately, before the damage becomes extensive.

Be an-IOSCO SOIL DISTRICT COOPERATOR IN '74



