Urge Approval of TA Tax Proposal

its special operational millage pro- money. posal being submitted at the an- In addition to the millage proponual school election next Monday sition, voters will name a trustee was stressed this week by Tawas to fill the vacancy of Robert W. Area Board of Education.

renewal of nine mills of opera- didate for re-election and nominattional taxes which expired at the ing petitions were received from end of the current term and two only one candidate, David Kennemills of additional taxes.

All school electors registered and a resident of Tawas City. with the city or township clerks of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this

Polls of the election, located at the high school on M-55, are to be open at 7.00 a. m. and close at 8:00 p. m. on election day.

Through a new provision in the state aid act benefiting those districts which levy less than 23 mills for school operation, the state would reimburse this district for its one mill of voted debt retire-

This would mean that the total school levy, if approved, would be 20.25 mills-11 mills of special voted and 9.25 mills from the 15 mills of allocated taxes.

In reviewing school financing Monday night at a special meeting of the board of education, Supt Edward J. Barry said that lower- Motorcycleing the allocated tax last week from 9.7 last year to 9.25 mills for 1974-75 would result in \$35,725.75 Truck Crash less revenue to meet the school's

10 in property taxes and a reduction of \$4,863.65 in state aid, which is the result of lowering local millage based on the state aid formu-

"Even if voters approve this man was dead on arrival Saturday special operating millage proposal afternoon at Tawas Hospital folnext week, we will still have to cut lowing a motorcycle-truck colliour budget to meet revenue," said sion on Wilber Road at its inter-Barry. He said that a study was section with Anderson Road. now being made to reduce the Receiving fatal injuries was budget by eliminating the pur- Kenneth H. Koepke, 3370 Sherman downstate metropolitan areas businessmen. chase of new school buses, by not Road, an employee of Tawas In- since about 1971. It has been "There comes a point in the pubhiring a teacher replacement and dustries, Incorporated. by cutting several line items.

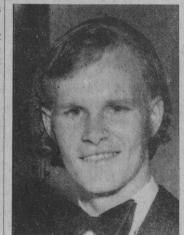
State Police Report on Investigations

Wednesday that a 1974 pickup The investigation report indicat- Monday of this week as "a general planting of trees in vehicular enwindow was smashed and the front sion. window was damaged.

man had reported he was the own- born May 30, 1948, at Omer. He at- pital for injuries or overdoses of Robert Short, 103 First Avenue, er of one of two cars which had tended Tawas Area High School. been vandalized at Gordon Creek He is survived by his wife, the war the Memorial Day heliday over the Memorial Day holiday. former Jane Scholtz, whom he William D. Wheeler said he was married in August 1972; one son, confronted by six members of a Kenneth H. Koepke Jr.; his parmotorcycle group, one of whom ents, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne cases of beer to campers over the Elms Gardens, dwelling, \$12,400; was armed with a knife. His bill- Koepke of Tawas City; a brother, fold containing \$40 and keys to his Dale Koepke of Tawas City; a siscar were taken by the men, along ter, Pamela, at home; his grandwith about \$150 in personal belong- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ings from the car.

Importance of voter support of ed excellent stewardship of tax

Elliott, whose term expires this The special proposition asks for year. Elliott chose not to be a candy, a bakery owner at East Tawas



KENNETH H. KOEPKE

This reduction included \$30,862.- Injuries Fatal

A 26-year-old Wilber Township

Despite the national inflation, iff's Department officers said that ment agencies over major sum- protect the land," Clark stated. the superintendent felt that the a dump truck owned and operated mer holidays. board of education had "held the by James E. Klenow, 48, 488 Milline" on spending and had provid- ler Road, was traveling north on since 1971 have centered around the point where they no longer Wilber Road and was making a the use there of marijuana and hold a value for anyone. Toilets left hand turn onto Anderson other drugs, coupled with assaults, have been severely vandalized,

cle and traveling south on Wilber wases and neighboring communi-Road. The motorcycle struck the ties as the result of this congregaright rear section of Klenow's tion of youths has included harasstruck and the victim was thrown ment of local citizens and busi-171 feet from the point of impact. nessmen, vandalism, failure to ed. The motorcycle traveled 225 feet pay for items purchased and what Michigan State Police reported from the point of the collision.

truck had been vandalized at Ot- ed that there was a slight dip in intimidation of the public.' tawa Equipment Company, Tawas the road north of the intersection The past Memorial Day week-City. A rock was thrown at the which may have hidden the motor- end reached a climax for this gentruck on the sales lot. The back cyclist from the truck driver's vieral intimidation of business plac-

Four breakings and enterings were conducted Tuesday, June 4, ment over the holiday were nu- Applications OK'd are under investigation in the from Emanuel Lutheran Church, South Branch area. Stolen in one Tawas City. The Rev. James F. from business places, vandalism Building applications approved of the burglaries was an acetylene Rockhoff officiated and burial was to public restrooms at gasoline during the past two weeks by the

Koepke of Tawas City.

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Joins Silver Valley as 'Lost' Recreational Area

Close Gordon Creek Effective June 14

Valley as an area closed to camp- tween forest service officials, po-National Forest. Its loss to the general, law-abiding public is a severe blow as more and more campgrounds are needed for recreational purposes, rather than

Law enforcement agencies hope Reasons to publicize the closing of Gordon Creek as a means of deterring young campers in downstate areas from coming to Iosco County. As a means to enforce the closure, state Kenton Clark, Huron Nationa police are requesting additional Forest supervisor, announced manpower over holidays. A re- Monday that the Gordon Creek quest is to be made for assistance Campground will be officially from the Michigan National Guard closed effective June 14, due to and the sheriff's department is health, safety and land protection seeking assistance from the Mich-reasons igan Sheriff's Association.

Gordon Creek, once the location was made in a meeting Friday of the old Silver Creek CCC Camp, with representatives of local law has been a favorite haunt of young enforcement agencies, state health campers and motorcyclists from department representatives and turned into one of the most serious lic's use of national forest land Investigating Iosco County Sher- problem areas for law enforce- when measures must be taken to

Complaints at the campground Gordon Creek have been abused to thefts, rapes and shootings. The water pumps damaged beyond use Koepke was driving a motorcy- "spilloff" complaints in the Ta- and numerous live trees malicious-Sheriff George Westcott described sive litter cleanup at the area,

sion.

Funeral services for the victim handled by the sheriff's departmerous reports of petty larcenie torch owned by James Quigley.

State police said that a Linwood

Kenneth Herbert Koepke was ous persons treated at Tawas HosWorks are as follows:

> While some business places have Lake Street, new garage doors, profited from this influx of young \$200; Jeryl G. Clements, 410 Tenth people (it was reported that one Avenue, addition on garage and establishment sold more than 800 house, \$3,500; David R. Martin, week-end), many other businesses Tawas Herald, 408 Lake Street, rewere forced to close on evenings model, \$1,200; George Westcott, over Memorial Day because of un- 211 Second Street, enlarge kitchen controlable customers, vandalism and dining room, \$3,000; Jay Critand harassment to owners. It is tenden, 508 Eleventh Avenue, re being suggested that such service model, \$200.

Gordon Creek now joins Silver ground. Following discussion be- ties. ing and vehicular use in Huron lice agencies and businessmen, the

The decision to close the area

"The area and facilities - around

ly cut or damaged. Each year the

littering of the area has grown

worse, even when more refuse

containers are provided," he stat-

Closure measures include a mas-

trances into the site and reforesta-

City DPW Lists

repair, \$100; August J. Troge, 1107

tion of the entire area.

After a week-end crowd estimat- businesses close evenings on fu- conclusion was reached several The situation got out of hand, don Creek over the air as the the past Memorial Day holiday ed at upwards of 3,000 persons and ture holidays to avoid trouble. years ago that it would be best to however, over the past holiday place to find action in Michigan. probably did not exceed congregatescribed by one local law en
The problem at Gordon Creek allow Gordon Creek to continue as when Monument Road was closed Police say that cards advertising tions there in other years, but the forcement official last week as was recognized right from the be- a congregating point in order to by campers to emergency ve- Gordon Creek have been located "spilloff" of campers to other 'the most uncontrolable in area ginning and, in June 1972, peti-limit damage of the national for-hicles. There were not enough po- as far away as Rhode Island and areas in the national forest, state history," Gordon Creek Camp- tions signed by 500 local residents est, to beef up police patrols over lice in the area to clear out trou- Colorado; it is believed that per- campgrounds and private property ground in Huron National Forest were received by the Iosco Sher- the holidays and to concentrate ble-makers. will officially be closed to the pub- iff's Department asking the feder- those patrols along Monument Crowds have been growing each juana and drugs are partially re- ing as far away as the old Thompal government to close that camp- Road and in adjoining communi- year and, in 1973, one downstate sponsible for this advertising.

radio disc jockey advertised Gor- The crowd at Gordon Creek over (See CLOSURE, page 3.)

sons interested in selling mari- was the largest in history-reach-

son Farm in Plainfield Township.



SUNDAY'S graduation program scheduled at Tawas Area High School athletic field was forced to move into the high school gymnasium because of the threat of rain. An overflow crowd was on hand for the annual commencement and the picture above shows part of the crowd with the graduating class in the background. In the lower

picture, Robert W. Elliott, president of the board of education, left, and Dr. James Jacques, trustee, watch the graduates file into the gym-Stacks of diplomas in the foreground were later presented to the graduates by the two men.—Tawas Herald Photos.



Council Hears Complaints on Flooding and Speeding

week by the city manager and district health department.

swampy conditions at the rear of lots was a serious health hazard The city is to study the possibility of cleaning a private drain to Acceptance of the annual state cent. He said the cost of gasoline School has recently been given ap-

prove appearance of the area.

problem was under study.

Investigation into a drainage ditch along US-23 in a number of department of public works study complaint on lots between Nanette years, that it was overgrown with the possibility of performing the Street and US-23 is to be made this cattails and suggested that the city (See COMPLAINTS, page 3.)

A petition signed by 27 property owners of the area said that Accept Highway Contract, lots was a serious health hazard and dangerous for young children. but Protest Low Payment

relieve flooding conditions should highway maintenance contract for alone to operate trucks had risen proval by the Michigan Departpermission be given by a property US-23 and M-55 was given Monday 40 percent. night by the Tawas City Council, The city manager said that the special six-week summer work-The property owners also com- but the council directed that a res- state's maintenance program was shop in career education for men-

tube and cover the ditch to im- gasoline, plus the cost of truck While it was stated that perform- borhood Youth Corps, a federallypurchase and operational mainte- ance of maintenance by the city sponsored program, the youths Mayor John N. Brugger said nance, the council pointed out that provides local control and offers will receive on-the-job training that the drain had again been the city is losing money on main- faster service during storms, it with pay as well as information brought to the attention of high-taining the two state highways. was pointed out that next year's needed for job success.

that the state had not cleaned the sented an increase of about 11 per- highway department.

plained about unsightly conditions olution be sent to the Michigan De- based on a cost formula for all tally impaired students, according of the state highway drain along partment of State Highways to counties in the state. Last year, to Gene Gillette, director of spe-US-23 in that neighborhood. This protest what it feels is an inequit- the city sought support from the cial education for the district. The has long been a problem and the able payment schedule by the Michigan Municipal League to program will involve 15 boys, ages city has renewed its effort to have state for trunkline maintenance. have the state increase payments 14 to 16. the highway department install a Because of the rising cost of for this work because of inflation. In cooperation with the Neighborn

way officials during his visit to The new state highway mainte- contract could be in jeopardy be- Gillette said the students will be Lansing two weeks ago. The high- nance contract for 1974-75 was cause payment for work was not introduced to available occupaway department said that the boosted to \$16,530, as compared to keeping pace with actual costs. tions in the area and basic skills \$14,800 last year, but City Mgr. Letters are to be sent to area necessary to secure these occupa-Ald. Robert N. Rollin pointed out Reginald Bublitz said this repre- legislators, along with one to the tions. The program will run from

County May Ask Voters to 'Peg' Millage

Voters of Iosco County probably will be asked to approve a proposal to "peg" or stipulate the amount of operational taxes from the 15-mill limitation for county, townships and schools. If such action is approved, it would eliminate the need for an allocation

Brought up each year during tax allocation time, this was the recommendation Wednesday by members of the Iosco Tax Allocation Board. A resolution was submitted to the county board of commissioners asking that such a proposition be placed on the November

Tax allocation time during May seems to be getting more hectic with each succeeding year as inflation and expanded services continue to drive the cost of operating local government and schools upward. This year was no exception as schools sought to regain that portion of one mill of taxes which they "lost" in the preliminary allocation order, while county government fought to retain what it

In the past, discussion on pegged millage for this county has cooled off after tax allocation time. To be successful, however, considerable effort must be put forth through the combined work of county, school and township officials to convince electors of the need for establishing a fixed rate for taxes and possibly additional millage.

Summer Workshop at W-P School

Whittemore - Prescott Area ment of Education to operate a

Zoning Variation Goes to Planners

Eagles Hall on US-23 was turned The cost would be \$1,200 for city over to the planning commission buildings and \$500 for recreational for study Monday night by the property. East Tawas Council.

sort A zoning area and a variance make a choice on adoption of a in zoning would be required to al- new building code. East Tawas low the enlargement.

signed by property owners at Ta- Letters were read concerning was Lake asked that the city adopt cleanup of property after removal measures to control the speed of of buildings. It was stated that deboat traffic in the canal area along bris left on the site after removal the lake. The matter was turned of buildings was creating an eyeover to Police Chief Donald Dock- sore. ing, who is to check with the Mich- Council pointed out that it was igan Department of Natural Re- important for the property owner sources for regulatory signs.

praising all replaceable city-owned roll.

City Supt. Paul Ropert reported

The building is located in a re- that all cities have five months to presently is associated with the The Fraternal Order of Eagles Building Officials Conference of proposes to construct a 36, by 50- America in its basic fire prevenfoot, two-story addition to the tion code and probably will continue to use that code rather than In other business, a petition adopt the new state building code.

to obtain a permit for removal of a The council authorized accept- building as it provides notification ance of a contract with Manufac- for the tax assessor to remove turers Appraisal Company for ap-building assessments from the tax



PLAINFIELD TOWNSHIP Fire Hall at Hale was turned into a disaster center last Wednesday evening during an alert exercise staged for persons enrolled in an emergency medical technician training course and members of the township fire department. Turn to page 1, section 2, for more pictures.—Tawas Herald

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Obvious Need in Our Society

Today's need for moral integrity Christian Science Monitor six is "one of the most obvious urgencies in our society," Christian Scimember board of directors in 1970. told at the denomination's annual Arizona, is a graduate of Principia to Jesus' feet. setts, Monday, June 3.

while drifting into a miasma of and a master of science degree in moral blindness, public and pri- journalism from Columbia Univervate," DeWitt John, new chairman sity, New York. of The Christian Science Board of In 1958, he entered the public Directors, declared.

real source of integrity and justice ence six years later. He recently



DeWITT JOHN

term of 2 years.

term of 3 years.

for every nation," he said, "and Moral Integrity our individual adherence to Principle is a powerful help in demonstrate ciple is a powerful help in demonstrating God's government among

More than 6,500 members of The

Mr. John was editor of The this Sunday." meeting in Boston, Massachu- College and holds a master of arts degree in political science from "No nation could long prosper the University of Chicago, Illinois, love we have from You. Teach us child in school.

practice of Christian Science and ers to others. Amen. "Divine Principle (God) is the became a teacher of Christian Scichurches in Asia.

Eric Bole, trustee of The Christian Science Publishing Society from London, England, reported on the progress of the denomina- Christian Science tion's international daily newspaper, The Christian Science Monithe first time.

Theme of the meeting was p. m. and 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. 'Spirituality-the Need for To-

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attended Sunday school regularly. demonstrated time and again that proves with each increase in prop-When he had nothing to do and the they are conservative spenders erty valuation, while the opposite woman who worked in their home and that they explore every means is true for schools, the allocation

ter's mother asked her about it. To the needs of the districts.

PRAYER they, too, may become love bear- tions; school officials, too, are not tricts next Monday.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY ence six years later. He recently completed a tour of branch F. F. Kisek, Banjarmasin, Indo-County operation

919 East Bay Street, East Tawas. tor, and noted that Portuguese and Spanish religious periodicals day at 8:00 p. m. The Reading now are being printed monthly for Room, located in the church build- honor of her graduation. ing, is open Wednesday 2:00 to 5:00

> Radio Series that HEALS

9:35 A. M.

Editorial Opinion

Schools Need and Deserve Continued Voter Support

Iosco's schools need and deserve, action, despite the fact that, at School will be asking voters to re- 000 in unexpended federal revenue Faith comes from what is heard pired at the end of the current were reported to this newspaper

preaching of Christ. (Romans 10:- taxes to meet inflation. was free, both of them would be possible to make the best use of board's action does not seem reafound together. She would listen tax dollars in their charge. Those sonable from this point of view.

her amazement, she heard the This year, more than ever, those wrong, too, when the county is al- vation (ASC) Committee an-

Iosco's schools need and deserve action, despite the fact that, at the end of 1973, the county general the end of 1973, the county general with his parents the William Felt her birthday. Cake and ice cream Robinson. annual elections to be held Mon-fund had a surplus of \$125,221, a with his parents, the William Eckday, June 10. On that day, both total bank balance of \$289,252 in ingers, at their home on North Tawas Area School and Hale Area various funds and more than \$100,new operational millage which ex- sharing money. These figures

Boards of education and admin- Because of the fact that the Peter, a boy of 10 years of age, istrators of both districts have county's financial picture im- 1975 Wheat persons elected to make policy de- The county received an additional The family noticed it and be- cisions for our schools are con- one-half mill of taxes for opera- en for 1975 new wheat allotments, came curious. Then one day Pe- cerned citizens and responsive to tion while schools were cut from John Ori of the Iosco County Agri-

woman say that Peter had told her persons whom we elect to our lowed to increase its budget in Oc- nounced today. about the love of God toward man, boards of education need the sup- tober, like it did last year, or al- Wheat allotments for 1975 will be and that Jesus had died for her to port of district residents. Both Ta- lowed to make adjustments to its established for most farms that save her from sin and death. In was Area School District and Hale budget after submitting it to the had wheat allotments in 1974. More than 6,500 members of The Mother Church, The First Church, The First Church ("Madam, I want to know more unfavorable positions relative to unfavorable positions relative to "To be eligible for a new farm allocation board.

To be eligible for a new farm allocation is final and schools lotment, neither the owner or an allocation is final and schools lotment, neither the owner or an allocation is final and schools lotment, neither the owner or an allocation is final and schools lotment, neither the owner or an allocation is final and schools lotment, neither the owner or an allocation is final and schools lotment, neither the owner or an allocation is final and schools lotment, neither the owner or an allocation is final and schools lotment, neither the owner or an allocation is final and schools lotment, neither the owner or an allocation is final and schools lotment, neither the owner or an allocation is final and schools lotment.

mula because of having a high gardless of action by voters at the prior year.

tion in the school tax rate from the a renewal of nine mills of taxes for plication blank. God's love needs proclaiming- 15 mills of taxes split by the coun- operation, plus two mills additional: Hale Area School asks for re-County operation was the ben- newal of 12.5 mills of taxes for two eficiary of the allocation board's years, plus 1.8 mills additional.

McIvor News Mrs. Arthur Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. George Revord Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schroeder held an open house Sunday, June and children of Pontiac recently 2, for their daughter, Linda, in visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schroeder Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thornton and sons of Ann Arbor spent the and children of Flint called on his week-end at their cabin here. They sister, Mrs. George Strauer, and entertained Mr. and Mrs. Larry husband over the week-end. Hinkley and children, also of Ann Fern Williams of Oscoda and the TRUTH WIOS - 1480 kc Arbor. All of them visited Mr. and Mrs. Lucille Thornton of Tawas

> family of Flint enjoyed the week- hosted an open house this weekend at their cabin here.

ent, and her husband.

the Tawases Thursday. tertained relatives last Sunday in ter, Delores Viele, were in Stanhonor of the confirmation in dish Sunday afternoon. Her broth-

City, of their son, Elgin. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Viele and ill.

sons of Flint were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and

Herbert Schroeder

Mrs. Herbert Schroeder over the City visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parent last Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Kohn and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murringer end in honor of their son, Walter Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walker of Jr., who graduated from Whitte-Bay City spent one day last week more-Prescott Area High School. with her sister, Mrs. Harold Par- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parent and Miss Fern Williams spent Monday Mrs. Clyde Wood was a caller in in Toledo, Ohio, visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Theodore Seiling. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pierson en- Mrs. Arthur Ranger and daugh-Emanuel Lutheran Church, Tawas er, Basil Goupil, was taken to Standish Hospital. He is seriously



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Wilber News

Olive Lotridge, home Saturday. She had spent a couple of weeks tives and friends. visiting them in Lansing.

The James Eckinger family of Sherman Road.

and what is heard comes by the term and to approve additional by the county treasurer last Jan- Apply Now for preaching of Christ. (Romans 10:- taxes to meet inflation. **Allotments**

Applications are now being tak-9.7 mills to 9.25 mills. Something is cultural Stabilization and Conser-Flint are spending a few days at health.

of Christ, Scientist, in Boston were about this man Jesus. I want to be state taxes which we all pay and are faced with a serious loss in operator may have an interest in a Christian. I want to go to church are returned to school districts in revenue. Millage proposals in the any other farm which has a 1975 membership aid payments. Be- June 10 election were adopted wheat allotment. The operator With very little Biblical knowl- cause of the recent property valua- prior to the first meeting of the 19- must expect to receive more than entists from many countries were told at the denomination's annual design is a graduate of Principia and the applicant had succeeded in bringing an adult mission, both school districts are Hale Area School will have to must have had at least one year penalized under the state aid for- make cuts in their programs, re- wheat production experience in a

Dear Lord, thank you for the property valuation behind each June 10 annual election. To insure Applications for new farm allotcontinued operation of the two dis- ments must be filed in the county not to keep it for ourselves but to School officials are not responsitivities next fall, this newspaper office before July 1. Interested share it with our neighbors that ble for raising property valua- urges a "yes" vote in both dis- producers who can meet the eligiresponsible for last week's reduc- Tawas Area School is asking for their local county office for an ap-

Sunday school at Wilber United | their cottage at Sand Lake. They Methodist Church has discontinued visited Mrs. Linda Alda and famfor summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert O'Neil of Warren spent the week-end at Lansing brought his mother, Mrs. Warren spent the week of their home here and visited rela-

Wright are graduating this week the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will from Oscoda Area High School. Waters and left for home Wednes-

went to Bay City Wednesday. and sons of Kawkawlin visited at Zeagler, and family at Ionia. week-end.

Judy, Sue and Nancy Bedford of ton Hutchison at Whittemore. Kenneth O'Brien home. Bertram Harris made a trip to man.

Bay City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wardlow of Friday and is slowly improving in

ily Friday night.

Reno News

Several friends of Karry Lynn Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Robinson Smith met at her home Saturday of Ironwood spent several days at

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith of Linda Thompson and Othie Flint arrived Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. John Newberry day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Waters accompanied them and will Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Perkins visit their daughter, Mrs. Rodney

the Francis Dorey home over the Reno Baptist prayer meeting was held Thursday afternoon at David VanRiper and Misses the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hamil-

Jackson spent the week-end at the Mrs. Ethel Adamson of Flint arrived Wednesday to spend a few Mrs. Norman Harris and Mrs. days with her niece, Dola Sher-

Mrs. Clara Waters arrived home

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day for preschool children enrolled in the local program financed by the Alpena office of Michigan Head Start Day Care. Children had attended sessions in the educational wing of

Christ Episcopal Church, East Tawas, since last September. The children are lined up here with their instructor, Mrs. Robert W. Elliott, top right, and Miss Elizabeth Drumm, top left, teacher aide.-Tawas Herald Photo.

Complaints

(Continued from page 1.) work and then billing the state.

area was infested with rats. It was ed to investigate the matter. stated that garbage had been left Barry Schley of 813 Fourth

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Property owners in that neigh- bly caused the problem. The borhood also complained that the health department is to be request-

in an unoccupied house and proba- Street complained to the council that cars speeding along that street were endangering the lives of small children. He said that traffic speed had increased considerably since reconstruction of the street. The city is to ask the sheriff's department to increase patrols of residential zones. Possibility of installing a four-way stop sign at Fourth Street and Ninth Avenue, or installation of speed bumps in some areas, is to be in-

On recommendation of the mayor, the city clerk is to study the possibility of investing \$10,000 in cemetery perpetual care funds in utility bonds. The money is presently drawing 53/4 percent interest in certificates of deposit and the interest rate for secure utility bonds is about nine percent.

Installation of a 10,000-lumen mercury vapor light over the Mathews Street bridge was authorized. The light will cost \$67 an-

Use of the city park on July 15 for a performance by a United States Army band was authorized.

First resolution for establishment of a special assessment district to construct sewer on Victoria Lane and possibly two other streets was read during the meeting. The city manager was directed to prepare plans and costs for the proposed special assessment

This project of 547 feet of sewer main on Victoria Lane, along with the 550 feet of sewer main on Tenth Avenue and 320 feet on Eleventh Avenue, has a total estimated cost of \$44,000. The projects

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THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

STRAUER'S Country Market

proval last year.

Closure

(Continued from page 1.)

was due partly to the fact that 11 covering the grounds. Two motorcycle clubs and about 600 stripped and abandoned junker arrangements were handled by the Detroit areas had congregated at debris. Gordon Creek. Many would-be campers were "run out" of Gorcampers were "run out" of Gordon Creek ber 30, 1892, in Almhult, Sweden. The area can and is to be cleaned of this accumulation of debris, but it will take years to heal the married the former Grace lence or shakedowns.

cial assessment districts approved Creek is that the area was originis constantly threatened with ero tation on bonding during one year. for users of the state riding and lar traffic. The city is to obtain additional hiking trail and has facilities for information on its plan to con- only 50 campers. There are only struct a sewer force main from two restrooms there and one was treatment plant. Bonding the city area had one water supply from a Victor Johnson for this project received voter ap- well and that was put out of commission when the well casing was Died June 1 shattered by campers. Besides being a serious health hazard, the area is enlarged each year as ed States Gypsum Company, Vic-

included thousands of empty beer The sheriff's department said this cans and a layer of assorted junk motorcyclists from the Flint and automobiles were included in the Detroit areas had congregated at debris

others left that area for Tawas the wounds to the national forest. Louise Anderson on August 13, 19-Point State Park, or to other areas of the national forest, to avoid viobeen destroyed and a light coverdeath June 23, 1966. A United ing of grass over what was once States resident since 1912, he was

were not included with other spe-1 One of the problems with Gordon, known as Michigan's sand plains THE TAWAS HERALD earlier this year because of a limi- inally intended as a stopping point sion because of excessive vehicu-

A retired machinist for the Unitcampers cut down live trees for tor Johnson of Tawas City, 81, passed away Saturday, June 1, at The mess left for forest service personnel following Memorial Day included thousands of empty beer included the control of the co East Tawas, Tuesday, June 4.

a veteran of World War I. Surviving him are two sons, Victor of Union Lake and John of East Tawas; a daughter, Alice B. Asplund of Rosamund, California; four grandchildren; four sisters, Wilma Anderson of New Jersey, Emma, Karin and Amelia, all of



Ceremony June 9 Chartering New CG Auxiliary

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary charter ceremonies will be held Sunday, June 9, at the Town and Country Restaurant, one mile north of AuGres on US-23, for the new Flotilla No. 15-6.

William Horton is commander and Lynne Moat will act as vice

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Mr. and Mrs. Tawas Area Voter-INFLATION has also affected our school budget!

Won't You Help Our Kids?

Tawas Area Schools are in deep trouble and only you can solve the problem. Our schools need money to operate this year. The 9.25 mills allocated doesn't do the job. Needed is a renewal of the expired 9 mills extra voted operation issue, plus 2 mills additional to meet expenses which have resulted from inflation and additional staffing required because of our split session scheduling. Vote YES on June 10.

LOOK AT THESE OPERATING MILLAGES of neighboring School Districts as of June 10:

West Branch-Rose City 25.00 AuGres - Sims . . . Arenac Eastern . . . 21.10

Standish-Sterling . . . 21.10 Whittemore-Prescott . 22.00

TAWAS AREA . . 9.25

Don't our Children-Our Future's Asset-Deserve More Than That? **VOTE YES FOR 11**

We, the undersigned, endorse the June 10, 1974 Millage Proposal

Norman Payea, M. D. Nettie Hester David Kennedy Robert D. Johnson Ralph H. Western Carol G. Welch **Jacob Montgomery** Lawrence Lubia Lawrence DeBeau R. L. Sutton, M. D. Harold Knight, C. P. A.

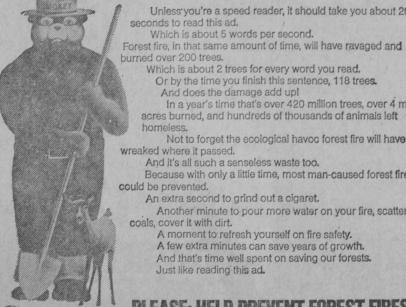
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Hilbrecht - Alverson Vows Said at Wilber Church

ground in Wilber United Methodist | East Tawas seated the guests. Church for the marriage Satur- Lilac, yellow, mint green and day, June 1, of Janet A. Alverson pale blue streamers decorated and Robert C. Hilbrecht.

The Rev. Charles Hanley per- ception attended by 200 guests formed the 5 o'clock, double ring from California, Florida, Detroit, service. Douglas Toska was the or- Sault Ste. Marie, Rochester, Berk-

and Mrs. Louis H. Alverson of a lime, floor-length gown of double East Tawas, Mr. and Mrs. William knit crepe. A blue, floor-length

taffeta underlay. The gown fea- selected a long, pink, double knit Elsie Proper will replace Del- William Startsman. lace and secured with an eyelet Houghton, Michigan 49931. cap edged in pearls. She carried a The new Mrs. Hilbrecht is a 1971 Nominating committee was ap-

were Mrs. Robert Brammer of School and is currently attending next meeting Tuesday, June 25, Michigan Technological Univer-Reasner of Big Rapids, and Leona sity, Houghton.

Tynin will act as insteases at the days.

In the hospital conference returning the hospital conference room.

Tynin will act as insteases at the days.

Members of Tawas City Chapter No. 303, Order of the Eastern Star, attended friend's night May 23 as attended friend's night May 24 as attended friend's night May 25 as attended friend's night Alverson of Sunnyvale, Cali- A pre-nuptial shower honoring fornia, sister of the bride the bride was hosted by Mrs. The bride's attendants appeared in Reasner, Mrs. Howard Alverson identically-styled gowns of lilac, and Patricia McRaney. yellow, pale blue and mint green sheer flocked polyester over taffeta with long skirts and short bouffant sleeves. Each wore a headband of matching ribbon and white lace. Their bouquets were made up of assorted pastel sum- Has New Hours mer flowers.

leen Schlaich of San Luis Obispo, partment No. 2, Tawas City, in ef-California, was attired in a pink fect now through September 3 are were Harold French of East Ta- of Mt. Clemens, Mr. and Mrs. son City. gown of the same style.

as best man with Daniel Miller of for food handler cards will be ad- international representative. Bay City, Ronald Halberg of ministered every Monday between Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada, Immunization clinic is scheduled ner, Gary Soults, Richard Upton Donald Roach of Miami, Florida, Howell; Susan Dziabuda of Indigroomsmen. Arnold Hilbrecht of for Monday, June 10.

Arrangements of assorted pastel East Tawas, brother of the brideflowers formed a floral back- groom, and Robbie Alverson of

> Wilber Township Hall for the reley, Alpena and St. Ignace.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. Alverson greeted guests in gown of embroidered eyelet with grandmother of the bridegroom,

bouquet of red roses, daisies and graduate of Oscoda Area High pointed to select candidates for Ellen Connelly of Saginaw acted as maid of honor. Bridesmaids 1970 graduate of Tawas Area High vere Mrs. Robert Brammer of School and is currently attending 1970 graduate of Tawas Area High School and is currently attending 1970 graduate of Tawas Area High School and is currently attending 1970 graduate of Tawas Area High School and is currently attending 1970 graduate of Tawas Area High School and is currently attending 1970 graduate of Tawas Area High School and is currently attending 1970 graduate of Tawas Area High School and is currently attending 1970 graduate of Tawas Area High School and is currently attending 1970 graduate of Tawas Area High School and is currently attending 1970 graduate of Tawas Area High School and is currently attending 1970 graduate of Tawas Area High School and is currently attending 1970 graduate of Tawas Area High School and is currently attending 1970 graduate of Tawas Area High School and is currently attending 1970 graduate of Tawas Area High School and is currently attending 1970 graduate of Tawas Area High School and is currently attending 1970 graduate of Tawas Area High School and is currently attending 1970 graduate of Tawas Area High School and is currently attending 1970 graduate of Tawas Area High School and is currently attending 1970 graduate of Tawas Area High School and is currently attending 1970 graduate of Tawas Area High School and is currently attending 1970 graduate of Tawas Area High School and is currently attending 1970 graduate of Tawas Area High School and is currently attending 1970 graduate of Tawas Area High School and is currently attending 1970 graduate of Tawas Area High School and is currently attending 1970 graduate of Tawas Area High School and is currently attending 1970 graduate of Tawas Area High School and 1970 graduate of

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Lawrence Boks. Mrs. Frank Byrd The group traveled by motor home was organist for the double ring from Milwaukee.

the bride appeared in an ivory dinner guests that evening. princess style gown of silk organ- Mrs. Alvera Burrell has sold her and long fitted sleeves. Her long her sister, Mrs. Doris Schatz. skirt formed a chapel-length train, Mrs. Harvey Martin (nee Jennie

piece. She carried a colonial nose- Tawas. heart roses and baby breath.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Reasner inaw. are both graduates of Tawas Area Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Bellin-State College, Big Rapids.

Heard Reports

Twenty-three members of Tawas Hospital Auxiliary enjoyed lunch Tuesday, May 28, at the AuSable Inn, Oscoda.

Reports were given by board report on the hospital gift shop, sity, East Lansing, spent the weekwhich is now listed in the new section for small business houses of ily and attended commencement Hilbrecht, also of East Tawas, are gown of double knit polyester and Dunn and Bradstreet, Incorporatlace was Mrs. Hilbrecht's choice. ed. A check for \$125 was donated School. Escorted to the altar by her fa- Both wore red rose corsages. Mrs. to the hospital from the gift shop ther, the bride chose a floor-length ther, the bride chose a floor-length walter LaFave of Ocala, Florida, to pay for a cassette viewer to be turned home to Detroit after a 10-

tured a gathered waistline, ruffled gown and white orchid corsage. phine Weisl as director of inservhemline, long sleeves, buttoned Following an extended trip ice volunteers. Roma Lustig, Mrs. hursday from Grinnell, cuffs and low, round, ruffled neck- through the Upper Peninsula, the Weisl and Mrs. Cater gave infor- Iowa, where they attended gradualine. Her fingertip veil of nylon ilnewlyweds will reside at 1809 mative reports on workshops they tion of their daughter, Laura. lusion was edged in wide Venice Woodmar Drive, Apartment E, attended recently at St. Mary's Miss Ezo left for Denver, Colo-Maryin Stephen of Langing Hospital, Saginaw.

Sand Lake

Open House Held for Boy Scouts

Boy Scout Troop No. 922 and the Mrs. Forbes and Mrs. Powell are daughter, Mrs. D. Cox, and husboys' families. At the final meet- sisters. Monday through Friday, 8:00 a. m. was, assistalt district commission- Howard Wright and son, David, of Recent week-end guests of Mr. James Haske of Alpena served to 4:00 p. m. Tuberculin skin tests er, and wife and Norma Worsham, Madison Heights were Memorial and Mrs. Fred Teeters were Mrs.

> went to four Webelos, Roger Cord- relatives. recipients of merit badges. Mark other relatives. Cordner was elevated to star Mrs. Frances Sheeks spent a few Club are to gather at the memorial

> Entertainment was prepared by family. Den One and mothers provided Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Keiser Sr. 10, 1:30 p. m., for the dedication of and served the lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stieb have the winter months.

to Tawas Hospital. meeting of area retirees Thursday, children of Bay City spent the Me-

June 6, at 7:30 p. m. Walter Lopenese of Flint and Also here for a couple of days meeting of Tawas Area Duplicate Sand Lake is hospitalized in Flint. were Timothy Cogswell and Keith Bridge Club Wednesday, May 29, Grant Township Women's Aux- Allen of Clio.

iliary will meet Tuesday, June 11, Mr. and Mrs. William Parmen- was, were Ramos Holtz and Tim-6:30 p. m., at which time a pot- tar of Detroit and Mrs. Donald othy Gaylord of Oscoda. Taking luck dinner will be served.

been visiting his parents, Mr. and George Liske. Mrs. Harmon Persons.

PEOPLE YOU About KNOW

East Tawas

holiday week-end.

the Arthur Applin Sr. home.

Mrs. Felix Enos, at Alpena.

Farmington and Pinckney.

Mrs. Carl Likam of Saginaw.

Ontario, Canada, last week.

family of Detroit.

was Hospital.

Guests this week of Mr. and

Mrs. William Cronenworth are Mr.

and Mrs. Vincent Pizzimenti and

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Skirlo of

Bean during the week and called

on her brother, Mr. Bean, at Ta-

Recent guests in the Joseph

Churchill home included their son,

the Joseph Bilpuches of Detroit.

Iosco Sportsmen's Club.

Betty Greenwood, in Dearborn.

Here to spend the week-end with

his mother, Mrs. Martin McLaugh-

lin, were her son and wife, Mr.

and Mrs. Martin J. McLaughlin,

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ramsey at-

spent Sunday with her brother and

Visitors last week at the Felix

Dziabuda and Laine Horwall, all of

ET Garden Club

Members of East Tawas Garden

Next meeting is scheduled for

Tawas City

urday, May 25, at Immaculate Dawn Schmidt, of West Allis, Wis- ment exercises at Tawas Area to sign permission slips. Tawas City, before the Rev. Fr. and four children of Gladstone. son, Mark Ross.

ceremony. A reception followed at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett of Tawas Golf and Country Club, Ta- Virginia Beach, Virginia, were week-end guests of the Jeryl Clem-Mrs. Reasner is the former Lin- ents family. They acted as godda Konenski, daughter of Mr. and parents for the Clements' infant Mrs. Raymond Konenski of Tawas son, Mark Christopher, who was City. The bridegroom is the son of baptized Saturday evening. Mr. Shirley Reasner of Big Rapids and and Mrs. Lawrence Clements and Robert Reasner of Tawas City. Mrs. Ella Clements of East Tawas Given in marriage by her father, attended the ceremony and were

za, fashioned with high neckline Midland home and will reside with

both edged in Chantilly lace. A Conley), formerly of the Tawas bouffant veil of bridal illusion was area, celebrated her 90th birthday secured with a matching Juliet May 26 at Gladwin. A party was cap. Her colonial bouquet was held at the Knights of Columbus made up of white daisies, red Hall, attended by approximately sweetheart roses and baby breath. 120 friends and relatives. Mrs. Susan Rapp of East Tawas, Martin has 10 children, 58 grandmaid of honor, wore a long mint children, 60 great grandchildren green organza gown with full and six great, great grandchildren. skirt, ruffled hem and bouffant Attending were her daughters, sleeves. A matching ribbon Mrs. Ruth VanDette and Mrs. Evadorned with pink daisies, roses erett Yonts; Mr. Yonts; her son, and baby breath formed her head- Rolland Brooks, and wife of East

gay of pink daisies, pink sweet- Howard Freel and mother, Mrs. Judson Freel, attended the funeral Carl Henne of Bay Port acted as of their great niece, Georgeann best man. Terry McMullen of Bad Pearson, 14, on Wednesday, May Axe and Paul Willis seated the 22. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pearson of Sag-

High School and attended Ferris ger, Mrs. Arthur Allen and Mrs. Raymond Schatzer of Bay City traveled to Palmyra and Niagara Falls, New York, last week.

Mrs. Everett Harrod of Davison and Mrs. James Post of Flint were recent guests at the Howard Freel home and visited Mrs. Freel at Ta-

Donald Mick is home from Mt. Pleasant for two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mick. Mrs. H. J. Dawe of Rochester, Misses Ruth Thornton and Beth members. Lee Cater presented a Claridge of Michigan State Univerend with the N. E. Thornton fam-

Mrs. Irma Freeman has reday visit with her sister, Mrs.

rado, where she will attend the Martin Stephen, of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Geil of De- tended a General Motors retire-

attended friend's night May 23 as guests of Violet Chapter No. 78, OES, at Standish. Attending were Betty Herriman, Mr. and Mrs. Helmer, and attend the graduation Carl Powell, Isabelle Leslie, Anna of her sister, Elizabeth Helmer. Schaaf, Isabelle Ballinger, Hazel Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eckman Crawford and Grace Mark.

Mrs. Lawrence Forbes of Atlanta and Mrs. Mia Forbes of Minne-Charlevoix. Last Tuesday, Cub Scout Pack sota were Thursday guests of Mr. Visitors last week at the Felix No. 922 held an open house for and Mrs. Carl Powell. The former Hartman home were their grandband of Detroit and Mrs. P. Gil-

week-end guests of their mother, Terry Dziabuda and children, An-Special award, arrow of light, Mrs. Fred T. Luedtke, and other thony and Debra, and Stanley

and Al Yanna, while wolf badges has been visiting his mother, Mrs. ana, and the Teeters' son, Ronald went to Chris Kendall and Bart Elsie Roach, for 10 days. Mrs. Rol- G. Teeters of Detroit. Stern. Perfect attendance citations land Davis and children, Lisa and went to these six boys and Russell Joel, of Flint; Mrs. Frieda Liken Davis. Others honored were Ger- of Sebewaing, and daughter, Kathald Steward, Howard Schultz, leen Liken of Bay City, spent a few Anthony Sutton and Mark Cordner, days here with Mrs. Roach and Plans Dedication

> days in Ypsilanti with her son and strip along US-23, East Tawas, for the regular meeting Monday, June

returned Sunday from St. Peters-two trees. The group will then burg, Florida, where they spent travel to the Tawas Point bird returned from a lengthy stay in Mrs. Mabel Wilson returned to

her home in Holt after a couple of Lee Reeside has been admitted days' visit with her parents, the Final Winners in Harry Goodales. There will be an advisory board Mr. and Mrs. James Rapp and

Duplicate Bridge morial week-end with his parents. First place winners at the final at Lixey's Restaurant, East Ta-

Ferris of Portland, Indiana, were second place were Vivienne Miller Robert Persons of Warren has week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Jane Grant, also of Oscoda.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rapp (nee September.

Swim Lesson Registration on June 18 Becky Ross) and daughter, Kristi,

of Mio and Mr. and Mrs. James Big Rapids, following their wed- Weber of Milwaukee, Wisconsin; enjoyed the week-end with their day, June 18, 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p.

igan Division, American Red and family of Big Springs, Texas. Mrs. Howard Look and family and Cross, and will be held from June Frank Long of Grand Rapids en- Mrs. Wilfred Youngs Mr. and Mrs. John Applin and children of Pontiac have returned home after vacationing at their through lifesaving are taught. East Jordan were Sunday evening at Sherman. cottage at Tawas Lake over the There will also be an adult class. visitors.

Bus schedules are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Marion Norris Morning classes, bus will leave man of Lapeer were Sunday evehave returned from a sightseeing East Tawas Elementary School at ning callers at the home of Mrs. and business trip to Toledo, Co- 9:00 a. m., go directly to Tawas Wilfred Youngs. lumbus and Marietta, Ohio. They City Elementary School, then out Mrs. Ivan Alexander is visiting were accompanied by his brother to Sand Lake. It will return at 12 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Doris Schatz were Tuesday eveand wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard o'clock noon. For afternoon class- Clifford Grove, and family at ning visitors at the Walter Miller es, bus will leave East Tawas at Grand Ledge. Mrs. Arthur Applin Jr. of Madi-12:30 p. m., go to Tawas City, then Dr. and Mrs. William Laidlaw out to Sand Lake. It will return at and family of Grand Rapids spent Unkel held open house in honor of son Heights was a recent visitor at Mrs. James Oswalt has returned

For further information, call home after visiting her mother, Mrs. Michael Freel at 362-2903.

Mrs. Sylvia Ulman has returned home after visiting relatives during the past week at Brighton, Tawas Hospital

Guests of Mrs. Addie Kusterer BIRTHS-

over the week-end were Mr. and Kassuba, East Tawas, May 27, a Donald Youngs and family, Dale Ralph Middleton and Dennis Huff Don Pelton and son, Robin; Russell Small and son, James, enoyed a fishing trip at Monetville,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Perry family of Saginaw. Frank, Twining, May 30, a girl, Ann Marie, weight six pounds, 121/4 troit enjoyed the Memorial Day

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. Lind-say Papas, East Tawas, May 28, a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Unionville visited Mrs. Nelson girl, Marcia Kristen, weight seven Miller.

pounds, 11/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Grif- of East Jordan were Sunday dinfiths, Oscoda, May 28, a girl, Kari ner guests at the James Finley Area Newcomers Club announced Lynn, weight nine pounds, one-half home.

Kenneth, and family of Utica and Tawas City: Leonard Hensey,

from Detroit, Ann Arbor and St. King. Johns were among guests who at- East Tawas: Mary Campbell, tended the open house honoring Peter Bernhard, Marie Cooper, morial Day dinner guests were further information, contact Mrs. Donya and Jeri Lynn McKenzie, Stephen A. Kaiser, William L. 1974 graduates of Tawas Area High Seward.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKenzie. Davis, Charles Grusnick, Ruth Clyde Ward, Douglas Reinke and Hargreaves, Carl Peshick, Halford Guy Ramsey were in Davison Sun- Moore, Oscoda; Gerald Przekurat, day to visit the trophy room at the Whittemore.

Williams' Gun Site and bring back Other communities: exercises at Tawas Area High a supply of clay pigeons for use at Hall, Edward Willet, AuGres; David Schorehaar, Mikado; Clarence Mrs. Martha Greenwood has re- A. Parth, Greenbush; James Burpast week with her daughter, Miss Twining.

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Lower Hemlock

Sunday, May 26, Linda Neibert, ter. daughter of Mrs. Alldon Neibert, Sunday, May 26, Timothy Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reasner Last Sunday, visitors at the Ar- Krause (nee Terry Ross) and son, Registration for swimming les- theran Church. Those attending ald Youngs, was confirmed at the are residing at 35C West Campus, thur Allen home were George V. Joey, of Schaumburg, Illinois, sons at Sand Lake will be Tues- the family dinner at their home Emanuel Lutheran Church. Guests Margaret Neiman of Standish; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip m., at Tawas Chamber of Com- Mrs. James Wojahn and family, honor, were Mr. and Mrs. James The couple exchanged vows Sat- Kate Walther and granddaughter, Ross. They attended commence- merce. Parents should be present Brenda Reasner, the Harry Brooks and family of Essexville, Heart of Mary Catholic Church, consin; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Aicher High School for their brother and Summer lessons are sponsored Mrs. George C. Wojahn of Saginaw, Dale Youngs by Iosco County Chapter, Mich- naw, TSgt. and Mrs. Joseph Lamb and friend of Saginaw, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Katter-

Lynn Look, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Look, was confirmed Mrs. William Look Jr., Mrs. Wil-Kassuba, East Tawas, May 27, a Donald roungs and friend of Saginaw, boy, David, weight seven pounds, Youngs and friend of Saginaw, of Fenton; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huff, and Robert Proudfoot.

The Kenneth King family of Deweek-end at their Sand Lake cot-

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter Buck

Sympathy is extended to the Kenneth Koepke family. Sunday, May 26, Mrs. Albert

Dean Kobs, Kathy Hosbach, Mrs. Victor Kuntz, 362-4666. Esther Bouchard, Mr. and Mrs. School, hosted by their parents, County: LaVerna Wright, Sarah Philip Imbronone, Mr. and Mrs. dinner guest Sunday, June 2.

> their trailer home on Miller Road. Kuntz, treasurer. TSgt. and Mrs. Joseph Lamb Thursday, June 6, 8:00 p. m., ex-

Wojahn of Saginaw for several days. Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Beebe of McMillan were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Rollie Gackstet-

visited Mr. and Mrs. George

was confirmed at Emanuel Lu- Youngs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donwere George Wojahn Sr., Mr. and at Monday dinner, given in his Wojahn family of Turner, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Youngs and

24 to August 1. Children seven joyed the week-end with his par- Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Anyears of age or older may partici- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Long. The schuetz were Sunday visitors of pate and beginners' classes Rev. and Mrs. Walter Buck of their daughter, Mrs. Lillian Smith,

Mrs. Roland Brown of Sterling, Mrs. Lula Belle Keego of Swartz Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bohls of Long Lake were Tuesday visitors at the home of Mrs. Luella Price and Mrs. Winnie Latham.

the week-end at the Laidlaw farm. the high school graduation of their daughter, Brenda. Those in attendance were the Ronald and Gerald Sunday, May 26, at Emanuel Lutheran Church. The following relative theran Church. The following relative the Ronald and Gerald Unkel families, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Unkel and Bryan Unkel, all of tives were dinner guests: Mr. and ry Unkel and Bryan Unkel, all of Mrs. William Look Sr., Mr. and Ziehl of Bridgeport; Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Lange of Taylor; the fred Youngs, the Fred and Ber-Richard St. Martins of Oscoda; Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank nard Look families, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Huff of Sterling; Mr. and Mrs.

Set July 12-26

that the summer fluoride clinic is scheduled for July 12 through July 26 at St. Joseph Social Center, East Tawas. Schedules have been Out-of-town friends and relatives rom Detroit, Ann Arbor and St. ohns were among guests who atin schedules or for refunds. For

> Officers for 1974-75 installed John Solomon and Vicki Charters. during a recent meeting at the Au-Miss Joanne Burmeister was a Sable Inn, Oscoda, are Mrs. Richard Shaw, president; Mrs. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. William Katter- Dawson, vice president; Mrs. Edman and family have moved into ward Kaunisto, secretary; Mrs.

(nee Esther Wojahn) and children ecutive board members are to of Big Springs, Texas, have been meet at the home of Mrs. Dawson visiting relatives and friends at to set up schedules and plans for Oscoda and Tawas City. They also next year's meetings.

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Has cars on order and coming in at an increase in prices as annouced in the press. However, of the cars we have on hand, they must be sold to make room.

NEXT FRIDAY, 7 JUNE 74,

All cars to be sold will have a red tag on the windshield showing a percent discount. Look them over during the week-end, with no salesmen to bother you and come in the week of 10 June 74 and buy the car you want with a great cost reduction.

Sale will be from 10 thru 15, June 1974 OTTAWA EQUIPMENT

840 E. Lake Street-Tawas City

362-3429

FOR SALE - MISC.

RHUBARB SOLD - 20c Lb. June-July. 362-2552, call 11 AM-1 PM, 4:30 to 9 PM. 629 Maple, Tawas City. Fred Westcott. 23-1p

HOOVER-Vacuum cleaners, now Wednesdays. sale priced at Loeffler Electronics, East Tawas.

FOR SALE-New 12x52, 2-bed-Private lake, near Prescott. Fish, 3939. Closed Wednesdays. 22-2b hunt, swim. Phone 633-9355. Gor- MIRRO CRAFT-Aluminum Fishdon W. Cutler, Applegate, Mich.

COLUMBIA BICYCLES - Single speed, three speed, five speed, 10 GLASSPAR G-3 SKI BOAT — 50 speed. Racing and touring. Bikes for HP \$995.00. Chrysler 16' 80 HP Sales, South US-23, Tawas City.

FOR SALE-1969 Chevy Impala, CANOES-Aerocraft aluminum 16' two door, standard, good radio,

OUR STUDENTS — Need your help. VOTE Yes on June 10 for SAIL 'N POWER - New inven-

effect. Loeffler Electronics, East 5-tfb

er repair, parts and accessories. Ken's Trailer Sales, South US-23, Ta-

from Tawas just off M-55 on 2626. Britt Road. Asking \$5,900.00 cash or make cash offer. 362-2876.

DISPOSABLE—Vacuum cleaner bags for most makes and models. Loeffler Electronics, East Tawas. 5-tfb

LEAVING STATE - Must sell. miscellaneous articles. 5632 M-55, 12 miles west of Tawas. 362-2876.

MAYTAG-And Whirlpool washers,

KEN'S TRAILER SALES-Travel trailers, tent trailers, fifth wheels, truck campers, pickup caps. South US-23, Tawas City.

Machines. Now sale priced. Before you buy a new sewing machine, check our prices and quality. Loeffler Sewing Center, East Tawas.

NEW AND USED RESTAURANT Nursing homes, churches, driveins. Call collect, 616-946-7760. 6-tfb

BOATS FOR SALE

BROWNING BOATS-Five models in the water for demonstration ride. Discount prices, 10% down. Jerry's Marina, Tawas Point, East Tawas. 517-362-3939. Closed

THOMPSON SPORTSMAN - 20' Open deluxe unit. 165 HP Merc-Cr. Tandem trailer with brakes. List \$8,845.00. Jerry's price \$6,room mobile home. Lot 60x150', 895.00. 15% Down. Jerry's Marina, tool house, well, septic, extras. Tawas Point, East Tawas. 517-362-

> ing Boats. 12' to 16', Discount 23-3p prices. Jerry's Marina, Tawas Point, East Tawas. 517-362-3939. Closed Wednesdays.

all ages. Accessories. Ken's Trailer \$1,645.00. Jerry's Marina, Tawas HP. \$995.00. Chrysler 16'. 80 HP. 17-tfb Point, East Tawas. 517-362-3939. Closed Wednesdays.

Cherokee squareback, \$199.00. two snow tires, good condition and 15', \$179.00. Jerry's Marina, Tawas good price. Call 739-8248. 23-1p Point, East Tawas. 517-362-3939. Closed Wednesdays. 22-2b

Tawas Area operating millage. tory of sailboats and power boats 23-1b from eight feet to 46 feet. Northeastern Michigan dealer for Eric-RCA-And Zenith color TV at Loef- son, Columbia Grampian, Ventere, fler Electronics. Buy now before Coronado, Aquarius, Balboa, Enannounced price increases go into senada and Glastron. Wilder Road at the river, Bay City, or call 1-684-1855. Open daily except Tuesdays REESE TRAILER HITCHES—Trail- 9:30 to 5:30. Sundays, 12:00 to 3:00. 23-1p

17-tfb FOR SALE-Large 16-foot boat, 40 HP Johnson motor, good trailer. 10 ACRES FOR SALE-13 Miles Complete package. First \$400. 362-

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of Henry Gaines wishes to thank the many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy Household furnishings, electric in the loss of their leved one, Henboat motor, chain falls and lots of ry J. Gaines. ry J. Gaines.

23-1p I would like to express my appreciation and thanks to my reladryers and dishwashers at Loef- tives, neighbors and friends for fler Electronics, East Tawas. 5-tfb their lovely gifts, flowers, prayers and visits while I was in St. Joseph Hospital, Tawas City.

A special thanks to the hospital 17-tfb staff and nurses and to Doctor Fuertes for his excellent care PFAFF-White and Riccar Sewing while I was hospitalized.

Thanks again. Leona Binder

MISCELLANEOUS

layout service. Financial planning. Tawas Area operating millage.

ADMIRAL-And Whirlpool freezers, REDUCE - Excess fluids with refrigerators, compactors, ranges Fluidex \$1.89. Lose weight with at Loeffler Electronics, East Tawas.

5-tib

Dex-A-Diet at Keiser Drug Store.

FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE

WILLIAM **BOROSCH** REALTOR INC.



TAWAS LAKE—2 Bedroom cottage. Living room, dining-kitchen combination, furnished, near water. Price \$6,500.

WHITTEMORE-2 Bedrooms, living room, dining and kitchen. Attached garage. Price \$9,500.

MONUMENT ROAD-2 Bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen, dining area, full basement, porch deck. Price \$26,

BIG ISLAND LAKE-75 Feet lake front. 2 Bedrooms, 11/2 bath, fireplace, attached garage, furnished. Price \$31,000. Terms. JUST OUT OF TOWN-Like new, 3 bedroom home on large landscaped lot. Carpeted, built-in dishwasher, range. Price \$26,-000.

EAST TAWAS-2 Bedrooms and den, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 11/2 bath, attached garage. Price \$34,-000.

LONG LAKE-New listing. 96 Feet lake front, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room-den combination, bath with shower. Price \$30,000. Terms.

FOREST LAKE-Large lake front lot with clubhouse privileges.

NEAR LAKE HURON-2 Bedroom furnished cottage with easement to Lake Huron just a block away. Bath with shower, garage with concrete drive, on 2 lots. Price \$14,300. Terms.

LOTS-Town and Country, Call us for your needs. Tawas City-City water, sewer and natural gas, Price \$3,000. Sand Lake Road-2 Nicely wooded lots. Price \$6,000 for both. MOBILE HOME LOTS-66'x132', \$800 and up. EZ Terms.

WILLIAM BOROSCH Realtor, Inc.

SINCE 1952 646 Lake Street (US-23) — Tawas City, Michigan Office Phone: (517) 362-3469 Home Phone: (517) 362-2267



ASSOCIATES ARDEN CHARTERS (Whittemore) _ (517) 756-2842 EQUAL HOUSING VIDA TROGE (Tawas City) ____ (517) 362-6718

K. L. VERLAG, Realton 605 US-23 EAST TAWAS, MICHIGAN 48730

Move Over

No need to worry about your lot line here. Now you can own a 10 acre wooded parcel with plenty of room to stretch. Property backs up to U. S. A. forest land. Great hunting and received reational property. Call today.

AND BAR EQUIPMENT—Furdishings and supplies. Design and help. VOTE Yes on June 10 for num siding home. Located in town with city utilities. Sure there is a 11/2 car garage. New carpeting too. Price is only \$22,

Come A Running

We now have a small compact 1 bedroom retirement home located near the Tawas River. Great boating and fishing area. Price is only \$12,900.00.

Family Growing

Why not move them to this fine 4 bedroom home in town with city utilities. Not much upkeep with the exterior all aluminum siding, new hot water gas heat, attached garage. All this for only \$18,500.00.

You'll Like It

You'll like the neighborhood and the home. This 3 bedroom home offers a living room, kitchen and dining area, face brick, attached garage and much more awaits your inspection. Price is,

Country Morning Fine remodeled 3 bedroom home near Whittemore. Price is only

Office Space for Lease on Tawas Bay and US-23

K. L. VERLAC, Realtor

& ASSOCIATES 605 US-23 East Tawas, Michigan 48730

MILDRED DeBEAU, Associate

HELP WANTED

Home: 362-2450 PHIL ROSS, Associate

TAWAS LAKE - OR TAWAS RIVER ALL INLAND LAKES

MANY FINE COMMERCIAL LISTINGS **BOB RICHTER, Sales Manager**

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restaurants, bars, schools and ho- M-65, Hale. tels. Write Classified Ad A, The

area. Supplies and equipment for Apply in person at Colonial Inn,

Tawas Herald, Box 358, Tawas
City, Mi. 48763.

Tawas HELP WANTED—Lifeguard for small camping program June 25-WANTED-Couple for house and August 2. Senior life saving certifiyard work. Send references and cate. WSI desired, but not redesired salary. Reply to Classified quired. Apply to Joseph Dibley, Ad X, The Tawas Herald, Box 358, 36300 Pound, Richmond, Mich. Tawas City, Michigan 48763. 23-3b 48062, 1-313-727-9933.

LEGAL NOTICE

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

Deceased

NOTICE OF HEARING TAKE NOTICE: On June 18, 19-74, at 10:00 A. M., in the Probate Courtroom, in Tawas City, Michigan, before Hon. William H. Mc-Cready, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Peoples State Bank of East Tawas, Executor of said estate, for a license to sell real estate belonging to said estate, and for determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: May 24, 1974.

HERBERT HERTZLER Attorney for Petitioner P. O. Box 445 Tawas City, Michigan Phone: 517-362-3427 22-3b

Date May 31, 1974 PUBLIC NOTICE Michigan Water Resources Commission Stevens T. Mason Building Lansing, Michigan 48926 517-373-8088

NPDES Application No.: MI 0021091 NOTICE: Application for National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (Public Law 92-500) Permit by the City of East Tawas, Michigan, to discharge treated municipal wastewater to the Ta-

was River. The City of East Tawas has applied for a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Permit to discharge treated wastewater into the waters of the State of Michigan. The permit will be issued by the Michigan Water Resources Commission.

The applicant treats the wastewater from the City of East Tawas. The City discharges its effluent to the Tawas River in Section 19, T22N, R8E, thence in Lake On the basis of preliminary staff

review and application of applicable standards and regulations, the Michigan Water Resources Commission proposes to issue a permit for the discharge subject to certain effluent limitations and special conditions. The permit expiration date is June 30, 1977. The proposed determination to

issue an NPDES Permit is tentative. Persons wishing to comment upon, or object to, the proposed determination are invited to submit the same in writing to:

Mr. James N. Howell NPDES Discharge Permit Coordinator Michigan Water Resources

Commission Stevens T. Mason Building Lansing, Michigan 48926

The permit application number should appear next to the above address on the envelope and the first page of any submitted comments. All comments received within thirty (30) days of the date of issuance of this public notice will be considered in the formulation of the final determination.

The application, proposed permit including proposed effluent limitations and special conditions, comments received, and other information, are on file and may be inspected at the Water Resources Commission, 8th Floor, Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing, Michigan at any time between 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m., Monday through Friday. Copies of the Public Notice and the corresponding Fact Sheet summarizing application information and proposed permit conditions are available at no charge at the Michigan Water Resources Commission. Copies of all other information are available at a cost of \$.20 per page at the Michigan Water Resources Commission.

Please bring the foregoing to the attention of persons whom you know would be interested in this 23-1b matter.

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FOR RENT

ATTENTION TEACHERS-Large house on Lake Huron. Available WANTED - Used showcase with September til June. References re-Estate of James A. McCormack, quired. Call collect 1-419-535-6958 Also, used playground slides. 362- cial conditions. The permit expira-File No. 6362 or write Mary Shea, 2911 Dens- 2626. more Drive, Toledo, Ohio 43606.

LEGAL NOTICE

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS BICYCLE REPAIR-American or OF TAWAS AREA SCHOOLS

IOSCO AND ARENAC COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 10, 1974

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the An-M-55, City of Tawas City, Michheater and ranges. We install and tion of the final determination.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION City. WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A. M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'-CLOCK, P. M.

At said Annual Election there will be elected one (1) member to the Board of Education of said district for a full term of four (4) vears ending in 1978.

THE FOLLOWING PERSON HAS BEEN NOMINATED TO made it necessary that we revise Copies of the Public Notice and FILL SUCH VACANCY: David Kennedy

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors qualified to vote thereon at said annual election:

TAX RATE LIMITATION IN-CREASE PROPOSITION FOR set a portion of the cost of this opter Resources Commission. OPERATING PURPOSES Shall the limitation on the

amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Tawas Area Schools, Iosco and Ar- out a card shall pay the non-resienac Counties, Michigan, be in- dent rate. Persons who rent may creased by eleven (11) mills for a receive a card by bringing a slip period of two (2) years, 1974 and signed by the property owner to 1975, for the purpose of providing the township board. additional funds for operating purposes (9 mills of the above increase being a renewal of 9 mills three bags for 25 cents, each addi- Education of the Whittemore-Presfor operating purposes which expired with the 1973 tax levy and 2 trailer-level load, \$1.50; refrigera- was Area School District will be mills being additional operating tors, stoves, etc. - each, \$1.50; held at the Iosco Intermediate millage)?

All school electors who are regvote at this election.

of Iosco County, Michigan, hereby er items than those listed will not trict to the Tawas Area School Discertify that, as of April 25, 1974, be accepted at this site, but can be trict: the records of this Office indicate disposed of at the Denstedt Landthat the total of all voted increases fill five miles west of Hale, or at over and above the tax limitation the Roach Landfill off Monument Michigan in any local units of gov- same. ernment affecting the taxable We regret that this may cause property located in Tawas Area some inconvenience to many of Schools, Iosco and Arenac Coun- our residents, but under present ties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Iosco County: Medical Care - the matter. 1964 - 1979 Unlimited By Alabaster Township: None

By Baldwin Township: Fire Protection - 1970 1 mill Unlimited By Tawas Township: None By Sherman Township: None

Roads - 1971-1974 2 Mills By Grant Township: Fire & Police - 1972-1975 2 Mills By the School District: Debt Re-

By Wilber Township: Fire &

tirement-Unlimited Intermediate School Special Ed: 1966 .75 Indefinitely

Edward J. Nelkie Treasurer, Iosco County,

Michigan I, Harry McCready, Treasurer of Arenac County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of April 24, 19cate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Tawas Area Schools, Iosco and Arenac Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Arenac County: None By Whitney Township: None By the School District: None Harry McCready

Treasurer, Arenac County, Michigan This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education. EARL B. DAVIS

COMING EVENTS

tion

OPEN MEETING-Every Saturday night, 8 o'clock, Iosco County Building, is Central Group, Alcohol-mission proposes to issue a permit ics Anonymous. 362-5960.

THE TAWAS HERALD

WANTED

countertop, four to six foot long. tain effluent limitations and spe-

MISC. SERVICES

tion, cabinets, additions, general mit the same in writing to: contracting. C. Ray Pfoutz, 469-4801.

Foreign. All types. Rim alignment, tires and tubes in stock. Ken's Trailer Sales, South US-23, Tawas City.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT-And balanc-

service what we sell. Phone 362 The application, proposed per-3091, 1400 Huron Street, Tawas mit including proposed effluent City.

Tawas mit including proposed effluent limitations and special conditions.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

sing Road.

eration attendant as proof of residency in know would be interested in this Plainfield Township. Persons with- matter.

Your card must be signed.

Non-resident-per bag, 50 cents. istered with the city or township day, 9 to 5; Wednesday, 9 to 5; igan 48763 at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, clerk of the city or township in Friday, 1 to 8 (summers only); June 20, 1974 to consider a petition

subject to change. * I. Edward J. Nelkie, Treasurer All waste must be in bags. Larg- Whittemore-Prescott School Disestablished by the Constitution of Road. There will be a charge for

conditions we have no choice in

The area on Kokosing Road is as near the center of the township as it is possible to locate. Those persons in the Indian Lake area, who are now using the Roach Landfill, may continue to do so.

> Sincerely, THE PLAINFIELD TOWN-

Date May 31, 1974 PUBLIC NOTICE Michigan Water Resources

SHIP BOARD

Commission Stevens T. Mason Building Lansing, Michigan 48926 517-373-8088 NPDES Application No.

MI 0024210 74, the records of this Office indi- NOTICE: Application for National Michigan, to discharge treated the zoning ordinance and handle municipal wastewater to the Ta- other pertinent matters. was River.

The City of Tawas City has applied for a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Permit to discharge treated municipal wastewater into the waters of the State of Michigan. The permit will be issued by the Michigan Water Resources Commission.

The applicant treats the munici pal wastewater from the City of Secretary, Board of Educa- Tawas City. The City discharges 23-1b its effluent to the Tawas River in Section 36, T22N, R7E thence to Lake Huron.

On the basis of preliminary staff review and application of applicable standards and regulations, the 3-tfb for the discharge subject to cer-

PUBLIC NOTICE

Wednesday, June 5, 1974-5

23-2p tion date is June 30, 1977. The proposed determination to issue an NPDES Permit is tentative. Persons wishing to comment upon, or object to, the proposed LICENSED-Builder, moderniza- determination are invited to sub-

> Mr. James N. Howell NPDES Discharge Permit Coordinator

Michigan Water Resources Commission Stevens T. Mason Building

Lansing, Michigan 48926 The permit application number ing with Bear equipment. Squires' should appear next to the above Wheel Alignment, 724 East Bay, address on the envelope and the East Tawas. Phone 362-6341. 31-tfb first page of any submitted comnual Election of the qualified elec- SEE FUELGAS COMPANY - For ments. All comments received tors of said School District will be bottle gas and gas equipment, within thirty (30) days of the date held on Monday, June 10, 1974, in hot air furnace, hot water system, of issuance of this public notice the Tawas Area High School, West space heater, gas light, hot water will be considered in the formula-

> limitations and special conditions, comments received, and other information, are on file and may be inspected at the Water Resources Commission, 8th Floor, Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing, Mich-May 22, 1974 igan at any time between Recent laws regarding licensing 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. of Solid Waste Disposal sites have Monday through Friday. our present Green Box program. the corresponding Fact Sheet sum-Beginning immediately, all box- marizing application information es will be placed in one location: and proposed permit conditions .6 of a mile west of M-65 on Koko- are available at no charge at the Michigan Water Resources Com-There will be a person in charge mission. Copies of all other inforat all times when open, and there mation are available at a cost of will be a small charge to help off- \$.20 per page at the Michigan Wa-

Please bring the foregoing to the You must present a card to the attention of persons whom you

NOTICE

In accordance with Act N. 269, Public Acts of 1955, Chapter 5, Section 461, notice is hereby given Rates will be as follows: Cars, that a hearing of the Boards of tional bag 10 cents; pickup or cott School District and the Ta-School District Trainable Center, Disposal site will be open: Mon- 501 Lake Street, Tawas City, Michwhich they reside are eligible to Saturday, 9 to 6. Dates and hours requesting transfer of the following described property from the

> T21N R6E SEC 3 A-8.5 E 17 RDS W 29 RDS OF SE 1/4 OF SE 1/4

> T21N R6E SEC 3 A-10 PART OF SE 1/4 OF SE 1/4 COM

31 RDS W OF SE COR OF SD 40-A TH N 80 RDS TH W 20 RDS TH S 80 RDS TH E 20 RDS TO POB EXC R/W

T21N R6E 3 A-7.9 E 31 RDS OF E 1/2 OF SE 1/4 OF SE 1/4 EXC E 20 RDS OF N 40 RDS & EXC COM 27 RDS N OF SE COR TH W 16 RDS TH N 13 RDS TH E 16 RDS TH S TO POB & EXC HIGHWAY

R/W T21N R6E SEC 3 MILL INVENTORY All interested persons should attend this hearing.

Dated this 28th day of May 1974. JOHN N. TAFELSKI Superintendent Iosco Intermediate School Dis-

trict 23-1b Plainfield Township Zoning Board will have a special meeting Pollutant Discharge Elimination Wednesday, June 26, 1974, at 7:30 System (Public Law 92-500) Per- p. m., at the township hall in Hale mit by the City of Tawas City, to amend Section 305 and 305 C of

> Evelyn Moore Secretary, Zoning Board 23-1b; 25-1b



K) olts' Tire Center 1731 E. US-23 East Tawas (Tawas Centre) Ph. 362-2747

WHEEL BALANCE - TUNEUPS FRONT END ALIGNMENT

LAKE FRONTS - BUSINESS - FARMS COTTAGES - APPRAISALS PERMANENT HOME-Or cottage, Sand Lake Area. Corner lot,

room, \$9,750.00.

50x100'. Nice trees. 2 Bedroom attached garage. No. 2009 ON THE TAWAS RIVER-Fisherman's delight, 2 Lots, 2 bedrooms, spacious family room, \$23,900.00 cash or land contract. \$6,000.00 down, \$100.00 per month at 71/2% interest. PRACTICALLY NEW HOME-East Tawas. Attached garage, roomy living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms. Retire to this!

MOBILE HOME-With attached family room, in the woods, 4 bed-

SUBDIVISION ON LITTLE LAKE—South of Glennie. Lots start-

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ing at \$2,500.00 and up. AUSABLE LAKE CHANNEL-Too pretty for words. Let us show TAWAS BAY - OR LAKE HURON

Phone 362-2310

REAL ESTATE AGENCY East Tawas, Michigan 48730

HELP WANTED

SALESMAN - Wanted for local FULL TIME CHEF NEEDED-



RON E. KORTHALS (right), Island Lake, Grant Township, has joined William Borosch, who has operated a real estate business in Tawas City for the past 22 years, as an associate broker. Korthals has been licensed for real estate sales since 1955 and has wide experience in industry and business. His wife, Bertha, will join the firm as a salesperson. The firm has been reorganas William Borosch Real Estate, Incorporated.—Tawas

Tawas Indies Won Over Lincoln, 4-3

Tawas Area Braves joining the ning run. sharing pitching duties, Tawas In- day. dies defeated Lincoln, 4-3, in a TAWAS well played contest in the Norti eastern Michigan League.

Mickey Haglund, who named Saturday to the all NB baseball squad as a pitcher an was selected on the Norther Michigan regional all state cla B Team, pitched shutout baseba for 4 1/3 innings against Lincoln Haglund was charged with tw runs in that inning and Dave Mie lock, who received honorable men tion on the NBC team, came on relief. He allowed one run in the seventh inning.

The Tawas squad scored one ru in the first inning on singles by (Jordan and Craig Herriman. Lin coln went out in front in the top of the fifth when DeJarlins double Corbon was hit by one of Hag lund's pitches and Summe walked. Edwards was hit by and Corbon scored when Summers was thrown out at third base. Mielock fanned Kilbourn to end

Lincoln went two runs in front in the seventh inning when Corbon belted a solo home run.

Tawas bounced back with one run in the seventh inning when C. Jordan singled, advanced on an infield out and scored on Busha's single. The winning runs came in the eighth inning when P. Jordan doubled and Ron Leslie belted a run. G. Jordan walked and Ken Blust's drive to centerfield was caught. Two straight walks by Cor-

With three members of the 1974 | bon of Lincoln forced in the winsquad Sunday and two of them . Tawas plays at Mikado this Sun-

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C	Blust, rt	4	0	
nd	C. Jordan, If	2	2	
n	M. Haglund, p	2	0	
SS	Busha, c	4	0	
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She found out how they live below Tobacco Road . . . See the real poor white trash!

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Consider the possibilities. Natalie Wood Robert Culp

"BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE"

Elliott Gould

Dyan Cannon

Hale Area News

Senior Citizens **Elected Officers**

tirees met Thursday, May 30, at ily, the Richard Garvers of Lander the direction of Mrs. Elmer the Hale Center and elected the sing, and their daughter and following advisory board officers for the coming year: Ann Strickler, president; Harry Emery, vice quet. president; Mrs. Enid Stebbins, second vice president; Roy Dubay, Doris Thayer attended the Senior treasurer; Alice Friebe, secretary; Betty Shaw, reporter.

dies present.

for the day was Alice L. Sonnen-

burg, chairman of Michigan Sen-

The Rev. and Mrs. Raymond

mother, Mr. and Mrs. Auty Hill of

Belleville, Friday and Saturday

Mrs. Joseph Remington's guests

at the mother-daughter banquet

were her daughter, Mrs. George

Madison of West Branch, and her

four daughters and her daughter-

in-law, Mrs. William Remington of Saginaw. The latter's husband and three children were guests for the

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Humphrey recently visited his sister's family,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer of

guests of his mother, Blanche

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bannister

and son, Allan, of Sandusky spent

Memorial Day week-end with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Bills. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Chap-

man and two children of Fenton

spent last week-end with her par-

entertained their daughter and her

husband, Mr. and Mrs. John O'-

daughter, Patricia, of Ossineke

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kaven spent

Ruby Simmons, in Twining. Mrs.

Simmons recently returned from

the hospital after surgery. Their

brother, Roland, and his wife of

Crystal Falls were also recent vis-

the Memorial week-end. Guests

and Mrs. Neil Spalding and

Amy Buck and Hazel Graves at-

tended graduation exercises for

the Head Start Class at Skidway

Supt. Raymond Kesler also attend-

Doris Thayer attended the exec-

utive board meeting of Northeast Michigan Community Action, In-

corporated, in Alpena last Thurs-

day. Roger Lawler, representative

of the Chicago Regional Office, II-Pts. linois, briefed the group on the fu-

72 ture of the organization. Plans are 63 for continuation of the program. 62 Raymond Kesler also attended this

59 Hale Area Elementary faculty

56 and clerical staff sponsored a 51 spring carnival Friday evening,

45 May 31, at the school. Games and

43 booths were set up in the gym,

42 with each classroom having its 41 own activity such as country store.

32 games and concessions in the cafe-

31 teria. Proceeds from the carnival 29 will go into a general fund to pro-

27 vide student activities for the 1974-

25 75 school year. Linda Grosz and 22 Miss Mary Nominelli were coor-

60 meeting.

and their five-week-old

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bills.

Neil,

last week-end.

week-end.

Bloodmobile Sets Visit At Hale

Bloodmobile will be in Hale Hall of Tawas City is secretary. Wednesday, June 12, 2:00 to 8:00 Mrs. Ethel Crisman was notified p. m., at the Plainfield Township of the arrival of a great grandson,

Age limit for donors is 17 to 66 Mrs. Gerald Arnold of Beaverton years. Those who are 17 and wish Thursday, May 30. to donate may do so with a written consent of their parents and must Bruce entertained her father and report to the hall at 5:30 o'clock, when a doctor will be present.

Blood is free to anyone who is an last week. Iosco County resident. Individuals in need may contact M. J. Norwood at Tawas Hospital.

Those wishing to donate may call Mrs. Clifford Goodrow, Mrs. Royden Parkinson or Mrs. Howard

Would Organize Hale Chamber of C.

Third meeting for the purpose of the William Harsches, in Lapeer forming a Hale Chamber of Com- and they also visited with Lulamerce is scheduled for Tuesday, Belle Keegle in Swartz Creek. June 11, 8:00 p. m., at the Plain-AB R H field Township Hall. Any firm or Fresno, California, were guests of individual sharing a common in- his aunt, Dorothy Thayer, last terest in community improvement week-end and also visited his is eligible for membership and in- mother, Mary Federspiel, in Glen-

During the second session, Hale Mr. and Mrs. Dana Drengberg Area Chamber of Commerce was and Jennifer visited his parents, chosen as the name for the group the Herman Drengbergs, and othand Hale, Long Lake and South er relatives over Memorial Day Branch will be represented. Offi-week-end. cers were elected with Walter Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglass Morawa as president. Directors and two children of Benzonia were were selected and bylaws established. Committees were appointed Douglass, last week-end. to work on memberships and promotions.

Baptist Ladies Held Mother-Daughter Banquet

"Queen For A Day" was held at Mr. and Mrs. Porter Stedman A mother - daughter banquet pitched ball to force in one run D. Summers, 2b 1 0 0 Friday evening, May 24, by the lathe Hale Community Building Edwards, If 2 0 0 dies of Hale Baptist Church and their guests. Guest speaker for the 3 occasion was Miss Gladys Baines, director of women's department, the past week-end with his sister,

Men of the church served dinner. A program of vocal selections was given by Mrs. Nancy Elliott, Mrs. Elmer Myus, Mrs. - Junior Greve and Mrs. Terry Good; Miss Amy Bruce; Miss Linda Good and itors. Mrs. Terry Good. Mrs. Raymond relatives from Toledo, Ohio, over Bruce was toastmistress.

Awards were presented to the grandmother with the most grandchildren, Viola Launstein, who has ing, Harry Philips, Ruby Henige, 24 living. The mother who has been married the longest was Mrs. Junior Greve's grandmother; the youngest grandmother was Margaret Shaw; the mother who finished her dress closest to banquet held a family dinner Saturday time was Marcia Redmond; Laura evening at her home for her guests Humphrey's daughter, Charlene of from Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Garden City, won the award for Melvin Spalding and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Spalding and sons, Mr. having come the farthest.

Nine new members were induct- daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sied into the National Honor Society veeke and son, the Randy Rikers last Tuesday evening at a cere- and the Humphreys. mony held at Hale Area High School. Inducted were Deborah Brandt, David Bain, Anne Denstedt and Stephen Sestak, seniors; day morning. Mrs. Buck's daugh-Gail Bissonnette, Nancy Carr and ter, Carol Belson, is the teacher. Noland Wells, sophomores. Chester Wilson and Derrick ed.

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ski, Sloan-Beck, 73.

Hale Cooperative Nursery held Team Low Net: Walton-Pintkow- an open meeting for all parents interested in enrolling their three Individual Low Net: Tom Pint- and four-year-old children in the fall session. Mrs. Blythe Whalen,

10 dinators for the event.

certified scuba divers at comple- program. She also conducted a physicians.

Hale Happy Homemakers Ex- at 2:30 p. m. odist and Baptist Churches. Meth- Mrs. Dale Humphrey of Hale. The Rev. and Mrs. John Kerr odist program is for two weeks Hale area senior citizens and re- entertained their daughter's fam- and Baptist session, one week, un-

Thomas Humphrey Ann Strickler, Alice Friebe and 'Capped' in EMU Citizen Coalition meeting in Alpena last Friday. Guest speaker Nurse Training

iors Coalition. Vincent Wade of Thomas Humphrey of Hale was Sand Lake is chairman and Marie one of four men and 36 women honored at the first "capping" ceremony of the nurse training program at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, Tuesday, May Christopher Lee, born to Mr. and 28, in Roosevelt Auditorium on the Eastern campus.

This marked completion of the

Goodrow are two local men includ- day care consultant of the Trav- first half of the program. Students | ed in a class of scuba divers in- erse City Department of Social will now go into clinical work in Hale Science volving deputies of Iosco Sheriff's Services, presented guidelines for hospitals and other health facili-Department who expect to become setting up a successful nursery ties. Some will work with private

program for the executive council This program leads to the de-



Careless campers can caus

Teacher Wins ICSC Award

gree of bachelor of science in High School science teacher, has Michael D. O'Farrell, Hale Area tension Group met at the home of Ann Strickler last week with 10 la
June 10, at both the United Meth
High School science teacher, has been named recipient of this year's Iosco County Soil Conservation District scholarship to the Ralph A. MacMullan Conservation School at Higgins Lake.

The week-long environmental enrichment program is not slanted towards nature study. University, Department of Natural Resources and Department of Public Health personnel who work with teachers attempt to give them a sound thorough background for understanding environmental problems state-wide. Field trips are taken to see, first hand, some of the root causes of environmental problems and management practices discussed in the classroom. Environmental concepts, principles and techniques on teaching are integrated throughout the week.

This scholarship is given annually to teachers of conservation and environmental related subjects.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1974



A SURPRISE DISASTER ALERT EXERCISE was held Wednesday evening at Hale to test the capabilities of 16 volunteers enrolled in an emergency medical technician training course being conducted there by Tawas Hospital Ambulance Service. Besides trainses in the ambulance driver-attendant course, participants included members of Plainfield Township Fire Department and Huron Forest Medical Center. The exercise consisted of rescue operations conducted for a school bus which "overturned" south of Hale on M-65. Those participating in the medical training course were attending a session in the 20-week program at Hale Area High School, conducted by N. R. Lesinski, director of ambulances at the hospital. A telephone call to the school brought out the medical technician trainees, ambulance and fire trucks housed at Plainfield Township Fire Hall. Members of Boy Scout Troop 990, Hale, had been realistically prepared as "victims" in the overturned school bus. The



youngsters were given emergency first aid and then transported by ambulance to a disaster center established at the fire hall, under supervision of Dr. Charles Whitaker of Huron Forest Medical Center. The fire department used its emergency rescue saw to cut a hole in the roof of the bus to evacuate "victims." Fred Caverly, ambulance director at Hale, who arranged the alert, said the program proved to be a valuable training session and he believed that all participants benefited from the perience. Iosco Sheriff's Department cooperated with traffic control for the exercise. One problem encountered and solved during the alert was the fact that a school bus is manufactured with a double roof and considerable work is required to cut an emergency opening. An ignition system failure caused the ambulance to stall at the scene, but this was quickly handled by using a truck for booster power.—Tawas Herald Photos.





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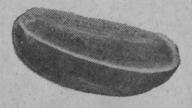
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torium.

The graduating class includes 46 M. Johnson,

The Rev. Willis Braun will deliv- Raquepaw, dictory address by Gayle E. Niel- Streeter, Carol L. Wood.

ommendation of graduates is to be vid J. Obniski, May Shortt. made by Richard C. Dodge, high

school principal. Presentation of diplomas will be made by Herman Maas, president

of the board of education. A special senior selection is to be presented by the band entitled 'Fantasy on American Sailing

Motto of the class of 1974 is: "This is not the end, it is not even the beginning of the end, it is rather the end of the beginning." Class officers include: David Bain, president; Ernest Maas, vice president; Miss Vohwinkle,

Other members include: Kim O. Allen, Michael T. Bell, Bruce E. Bernard, David D. Bissonnette, Deborah Sue Brandt, Barbara Lee Braun, Debra Lynn Brumfield, Thomas J. Brumfield, Janis L. Burrow, Dawn M. Chriv-

secretary; Miss Hilts, treasurer.

David W. Clement, Anne M.

class of 1974 at Hale Area School Emmons, Susan R. Euper, Terry lage was reduced. He said that tors to ask for additional operais scheduled for Saturday, June 8, Good, Michael Logan Gray, Den- \$86,000 in state aid received last tional millage. County representa-8:00 p. m., at the high school audi- nis J. Gregg, Kathleen A. Holz- vear would not be received in 1974- tives present doubted if electors

tory addresses by Patricia L. Hilts G. Stone, Rodney D. Stone, Brian tendent said his district also faced child welfare and mental health. and Kim D. Vohwinkle; the vale- R. Shellenbarger, Robert E. a loss in federal funds due to a The Whittemore - Prescott Area

Scholarships and awards are to Bloss, Joseph L. Fourment, Leona smith Air Force Base.

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heuer, Pat L. Johnson, Katherine 75 due to the district's higher valu- would approve any increased mil-

The program will include a pro- Edgar A. Muller, Deborah A. reduction would mean a revenue in emergency employment funds rike program will include a pro-cessional and recessional by the Muringer, Connie L. Myers, Deb-loss of approximately \$58,000 to and that receipts from county ofsenior high school concert band, orah K. Parent, Rocky M. Pickett, that district. That would cause an fices would show a reduction due under direction of Darrell Grosz. Richard A. Pilat, Rhonda R. other four or five teachers to be to the fact that \$40,000 had been er the invocation and benediction. James Riley, Brian J. Run- fied 47 teachers that they would transfers at Lakewood Shores, Os-Speakers during the night will yan, Stephen J. Sestak, Gary A. not be rehired due to a reduction coda. It was also stated that the include Supt. Paul Keene; saluta- Setcoski, Denise R. Spayth, Laura in state aid). The Oscoda superin- county would lose state aid in

be presented by Joseph K. Vander- R. Hockin, Lewin Beyer, Charles Although Whittemore - Prescott revenue for county operation, but Veen, guidance counselor. Rec- W. Millard, Lynn A. Nichols, Da- Area School is pegged at 91/2 mills were not worried about schools

tax allocation board. The allocation board, the make- the additional taxes received up of which schoolmen believe has through the valuation increase. He been "out of balance" since the ad- said the present state aid bill dition of one extra member to rep- hurts all schools in Northern Michresent local government, compro- igan while benefiting large metromised its position somewhat from politan districts and that 10 large the preliminary order, but schools districts actually control the balstill wound up with a tax rate low- ance of the state through influence er than received under last year's in the state legislature.

Deliberations over the method of county's operational budget had splitting only one of the 15 mills of been increased \$20,000 after budgtaxes under consideration required ets were first submitted to the alsix different votes before adoption location board, J. B. Smith said of the final order as follows: Coun- that errors had been found in tabty, 4.50 mills; intermediate school, ulating the original budget and .25 of a mill; school operating, 9.25 that corrections were made. He mills; townships, one mill.

Lixey, representing townships; tiations with unions. Ralph Western, member at large; School superintendents Charles Smith, representing Osco- pressed the view that budgets da Township. No-Ellsworth Ber-should not be increased by any cation; John Tafelski, superintend- the allocation board. ent of the intermediate school dis- The allocation board accepted

ed last year.

Superintendents of three county flation. and had assumed that the allocat- lage changed from last year.

and additional millage as request- year in Iosco and wondered if ed on June 10, Tawas Area teacher unions were demanding School's budget would be short by too much in salaries. Schoolmen school program would have to be than the requests of unions repre-

cut. (The school has already noti- received last year in property change in the federally impacted superintendent countered by say-Adult graduates are Sandra L. student reimbursement at Wurt- ing that county officials apparently

of taxes by Ogemaw County and losing state aid.

view, schools of Iosco County- the state aid bill last year by aphurt drastically by increased local proving a maximum amount of property valuation this year and special operational millage, Supt. the subsequent reduction in state Raymond Kesler pointed out that aid as local taxpayers are forced county operation would be the to pick up an increasingly larger gainer this year due to the inshare of school operational costs- creased valuation brought on by a

with the final order of the county | Kesler felt that the county's increased budget could be met by

The final split of that one mill, \$22,000 had been recommended by however, was important to both the county's auditor. He said, too, the county and schools because of that the commission had pared Iosco's exceedingly high valuation. budget requests from several de-

The vote on the final order partments, that the county payroll was as follows: Yes-Edward Nel- had not increased in number, but kie, county treasurer; J. B. Smith, that salaries paid to those emcounty finance chairman; Richter ployees were higher due to nego-

budgets of townships which were One-tenth of a mill was cut from revised upward after new valua the county's preliminary alloca- tion increases were announced tion, but county operation actually following the first meeting of the ends up with one-half mill more of allocation board. Township supertaxes than received last year. visors in attendance pointed out, School operating revenue was the however, that additional operating loser as 9.7 mills had been allocat- money was needed for operation of a sanitary landfill and to meet in-

schools pointed out that this allo- It was stated that the county cation reduction would force re- commission is now planning to use ducing teaching staffs and cutting a portion of its federal revenue back programs in those districts. sharing money to finance opera-Three of the districts which are tion of a sanitary landfill and, submitting special operating mil-should money from this source be lage proposals to voters on June 10 discontinued in three years, landhad adopted millage requests prior fill operation would have to be fito action of the allocation board nanced through special voted mil-

ed millage would remain un- Charles Smith, Oscoda Township supervisor, said that two elections Supt. Edward J. Barry said that for special school operating mileven if voters approve renewed lage had been turned down this about \$35,000 as the result of the replied that salary requests of allocation board's action and the teachers were no more out of line senting county employees.

Supt. Paul Keene of Hale Area Thomas Clark of Hale Area school said that its millage re- Board of Education, who said that quest to voters on June 10 had his district had lost state aid and been cut back to reflect that dis- would lose about \$20,000 if the tax trict's increased valuation and that allocation to schools is cut, asked the school would now have to cut why the county board of commis-Commencement program for the Denstedt, S. Neil Durham, Carl W. its program if the allocated mil-sioners had never gone to the elec-

The graduating class includes 46 members, along with eight adult graduates.

Carrie D. Maruszewski, Michael Supt. T. C. Filppula of Oscoda Area School said that the millage that the county would lose \$20,000 lage for county operation. were concerned about losing state



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Contract for construction of 2.3 miles of Long Lake Road was awarded to Robert S. Gilliland, Alpena, at a low bid of \$41,700.

Home owners in the North Street area were assured by the Tawas City Council that steps would be taken to investigate the drainage problem in that area.

Charles Kurtzrock, deputy director of civil defense, announced that political subdivisions participating in the federal surplus property program must now allow any of the property to remain in the custody of a private individual or contractor.

Tawas Area Jaycees will hold a lawn raking bee at Tawas Hospital.

25 Years Ago—

June 3, 1949—Betty Youngs is valedictorian of the class of 1949 at Tawas City High School. Herbert Look is salutatorian.

Tawas City had dedicated a parcel of land in the city cemetery for burial of servicemen of all wars. A deed for the land is to be issued to Jesse C. Hodder Post No. 189, American Legion.

Francis J. Murray of Tawas City will be ordained June 11 at St. Mary's Cathedral, Saginaw, and will celebrate his first Mass at St. Joseph Catholic Church, East Tawas, June 12.

In a significant United Nations moment, the new nation of Israel was voted into the international assemblage of nations at the general assembly meeting. The vote was 37-12, with nine nations not voting.

William Stonehouse of Boston, Massachusetts, and Richard Stonehouse of the icebreaker, Mackinaw, are visiting with their parents at East Tawas. Both young men are in the United States Coast Guard.

35 Years Ago—

June 2, 1939—Whittemore High School graduated 32 seniors Thursday night. Dr. E. C. Beck of Central State Teachers College gave the address.

Townsend meetings are held every Wednesday night at the city hall in Tawas City.

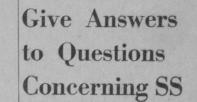
Citizens of Whittemore thought war had broken out Friday evening by the noise of bells ringing, pounding on tubs, pails and everything to make a noise, but on investigation they found it to be the young folks and some of the older ones, too, serenading the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Charters.

Commencement exercises will be held Sunday evening for seniors of St. Joseph School.

Delos Snyder and Miss Evelyn Katterman closed a successful term of school in the Vine District with a picnic at Sand Lake.

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Answer: Probably. Since your son became disabled again within seven years after his payments stopped because of his work, he may again get monthly disability payments based on your work rec

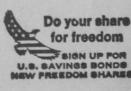
Question: I am now getting reduced retirement benefits and I will be 65 in August. When can I sign up for medicare?

Answer: You will not have to sign up. Since you are already getting checks, you will be enrolled automatically for both hospital and medical insurance when you are eligible. There is a monthly premium payment for the medical insurance but you may decline the coverage if you wish.

Question: Both my husband and I get monthly social security retirement checks based on my husband's work record. I know that a person getting checks can earn as much as \$2,400 a year and still get all his benefits. May each of us earn \$2,400 or is that the amount we can earn together?

Answer: Each of you can earn as much as \$2,400 in a year and still receive all of your benefits. If you earn over \$2,400 in a year, your earnings will reduce only your benefits and not the benefits of your husband; however, his earnings could reduce both your benefits and his because the monthly social security payments are

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Lindner, 234; Norman Wilson, 229; Al Amboy, 218.

Laura Ezo Received BA Degree at Grinnell

Laura E. Ezo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Ezo of Tawas City, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in English during com-Individual High Series: Gil mencement exercises Wednesday, Lindner, 642; Norman Wilson, 631; May 29, at Grinnell College, Iowa. She is a 1969 graduate of Tawas Individual High Single: Gil Area High School.

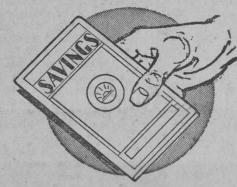


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AMONG STUDENTS honored at Wednesday night's awards assembly at Tawas Area High School were, from left: Michele Barc, English; Debbie Plumley, commercial; Jeanette Cronk

citizenship awards from the Veterans of Foreign Wars .- Tawas Herald Photo.



SENIOR ALL SPORTS honor awards went to Larry Nichols and Donna Dubovsky. Miss Dubovsky also won the social science all student award.—Tawas Herald Photo.

Area Police Golfing ... Agencies Get PS Awards

Iosco County Sheriff's Department and the East Tawas post of the Michigan State Police were among 190 law enforcement agencies across the state receiving public service awards last week for cooperating with Automobile Club of Michigan's "Bring 'Em Back Alive" program, helping reduce traffic deaths in Michigan by 3.6 percent over the past five

The award was presented to the sheriff's department by Randall DeWyse, Auto Club Alpena Division sales representative, for furnishing an average of 12 local road and traffic information bulletins each week-end, plus early morning road and traffic reports each day during winter months.

"Detailed information furnished by Iosco Sheriff's Department, along with similar information provided by other law enforcement agencies, has played a key role in providing travel and safety facts for the news media." said

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Recipients Are Listed by TA

Awards Night

assembly at Tawas Area High at-arms. School.

cipal, were as follows:

Jackie McKinney, valedictorian; ette Cronk and Perry Stephenson. Mary Thornton, salutatorian.

Students receiving scholarship sented as follows: pins included Robert Smith, Cath-Sarki, Lynn Krebs, Peter Sutton, JoAnn Hatcher, Steven Wegner, Davis, Emily Nelkie, David Mie- Wegner. lock, Robin Bygden, JoAnn Revord, Fred Bonds, Janet Lixey, Barc, Paul Brinkman, Klenow, Kozlow, Linda Long, Betty Bellinger, Harold Burtzloff, Joyce Lixey, Rene Hofacer, Michele Barc, Rich-Pts. | ard Whitford, Sue Palmer.

Michael Wegner, who missed on-13 ly four days of school in four Central Michigan University 12 years, received the attendance award; Miss Thornton received beth Helmer, Miss Lamb, Miss the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Moss, John Pfeiffer, Cindy Os-Tomorrow award; Miss McKinney, the Readers Digest Award; Miss sity; Miss Thornton, Michigan Krebs, the Daughters of American Revolution award; Miss Thornton, National Merit Scholarship finalist; Miss McKinney and Sutton, commended for high scores in the National Merit Scholarship test.

All student honor awards presented by Mrs. Charles Schreck included Miss Barc, English; Smith, ceased member of the school facscience and mathematics; Miss ulty. Dubovsky, social science; Miss Plumley, commercial; Henry Kle- ing program went to Debi Clark,

cards and pins to the following Revord, Kenneth Sheldon, Carol members of the National Honor Society: Bonds, Fisher, Janet Lixey, Joyce Lixey, Mielock, Miss Nelkie, Miss Plumley, Steven Wegner, all seniors; Karen Machliet, Kevin Luedtke, juniors; Lin-

English department awards pre-Team Low Net: Durant-Sloan, sented by Mrs. D. A. Evans went to Linda Juhl, Rod Bertsch, Sue Individual Low Net: Bea Dur- Burtzloff, Reed and Judy Dubovsky, excellence in creative writ-

ing; Sutton, reading speed and Yax, Diane Coleman, Kathy De-sky. comprehension.

Charles Bailey included Sue Stev- vord and Becky Steinhurst. Haglund and Miss Barc. Miss Steven Cline. Stevenson and Debbie Prouty won awards for oratory.

Senior all sports honor awards went to Nichols and Donna Dubov-

awards for oratory. Debate pins presented by Robert Ericksen included Miss Savage, Forest Holmes, Miss Werth, Miss Prouty, Miss Birkenbach, Miss Burtzloff, bronze; Haglund, silver.

Yearbook awards were presented to Miss Thornton, editor; Connie Zaharias and Patty Cholger, most reliable; Miss Eaton, best section; Karen Tripp, yearbook scholarship to Oakland University for summer of 1974.

Student council awards presented by Thomas Pintkowski included: Miss McKinney, president; A large gathering of parents and Haglund, vice president; Shawna students was in attendance for Sergent, secretary; Steve Paw-Wednesday night's annual awards loski, treasurer; Sutton, sergeant-

Mrs. Stanley Misener and Senior awards presented by Mrs. Edward Smith presented John Alexander, high school prin- good citizenship awards from the Veterans of Foreign Wars to Jean-Scholarship awards were pre-

State of Michigan - Bonds, erine Moss, Brenda Unkel, Rob Burtzloff, Bygden, Vickie Davis, Donna Dubovsky, Miss Eaton, Donna Dubovsky, Debra Butler, Fisher, Stephen Kalafut, Andrew King, Elizabeth Lamb, Janet Lix-Randy Reed, Ann Jordan, Christy Eaton, Becky Steinhurst, Ken Schillair, Debbie Plumley, Vickie Rich, Miss Thornton and Steven

Honorary scholarships - Miss Wanda Hinkley, Al Fisher, Ed Miss McKinney, Miss Moss, Mark Ross, Sarki, Sutton, Richard Whitford, Smith.

Scholarships were presented by the following universities: Miss Barc, Bonds, Mielock, Miss Moss, Burtzloff, Debra Erickson, Eliza borne, Northern Michigan Univer-State University; Liz McCalmon, Baker University; Sutton and Burtzloff, University of Michigan; Sarki, Michigan University; Miss McKinney, Rock ford College. Klenow received the John Breece cash scholarship.

Awards in the cooperative train-Becky Crawford, John Domerese, Mrs. Harold J. Knight presented Linda Long, Miss Plumley, Joanne

Rosia, Ann Klinger, Kirk Mont- Miss Stevenson was introduced Forensics awards presented by gomery, Thomas Penn, Wayne Re- as the new student council pres-

enson, outstanding in forensics; Miss Clark won the girls track award. Senior athletic awards humorous interpretation; David went to Donna Dubovsky, Miss Kubisiak and Ann Bolen, serious Crawford, Miss Clark, Sue Siminterpretation; Judy Williams and Kathi McDonald, storytelling. Pfeiffer, King, Sutton, Michael Multiple reading winners included Hughes, Mielock, Greg Hackborn, Miss Butler, Laurie Forrest, Diane Birkenbach, Mary Jo Sheehan, Tina Young, Bobbie Roach, Lamb, Donya McKenzie, Terry Warner Palmer, Amy Savage, Sergent, Curtis Earl, Reed, Craig Melanie Werth. Awards for extem- Prescott, Stephenson, Fisher, Neil poraneous speaking went to Eric Robelli, Larry Nichols, Sarki and

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