'Tracking Dog Aids In Capture of Burglars

Oscoda Township Police Depart- Oscoda Township Police Department's tracking dog aided Iosco ment sent its tracking dog to aid Sheriff's Department in the ap- in the search.

prehension Monday afternoon of The tracking dog led officers to an adult and three juveniles, who a lakeside cabin a short distance fled from the scene of a from Media Drive. Arrested was burglary on Media Drive north of David A. Willard, 17, and three NINETY-FIRST YEAR East Tawas. juveniles, all of Saginaw. A quan-

The sheriff's department was tity of stolen property was recovglars ran out of her house just as and entering and the three juveniles have been turned over to she returned home. Four sheriff's department cars Saginaw Probate Court authoriconverged on the scene and the ties.



RATES: \$4.00 per year in losco County \$5.00 per year outside losco TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1975

notified about 3:48 p. m. by ered in the building. a Media Drive resident that bur-Willard is charged with breaking Board Listens to Citizen, but **Remains Mum on Contract**



TURNING OVER A CHECK to Edward Davison of Davison and Son Builders, Incorporated, Tawas City, representing final payment on the new com-munity building at Sand Lake, are representatives of the Sand Lake Heights Men's Association. From

left are LeRoy Lutz, building chairman; Ray Lenczewski, vice president; James Schulte, treasurer; Davison; Vincent Wade, president.—Tawas Herald Photo.

First Stage of Sand Lake Area's Community Building Realized for a citizens committee. About 30 of the contract language, and that persons were in attendance at the it was automatically extended. It has been estimated that more Super Leaver J. Edward J.

Final payment on stage one of and plumbing, are to be opened in cal tax money has gone into this or were members of the commit- igan schools will be released from recommendation of Michael Freel, constructing a new community May and the project is expected project as all finances have come tee. building at Sand Lake was made to be completed in time for the an- from donations and receipts from Mrs. Pfeiffer charged that the firing of public school administra- that school district along with the state department of the treas- board will begin discussion on the Saturday afternoon by Sand Lake nual Sand Lake summer festival various promotions. Heights Men's Association. in August.

The shell of the 40 by 80-foot Raising funds for this com- raised \$5,000 for the project and tap public opinion before making education and several challenges for a circuit court clarification on Under Section 211.205 of the Last year, a four to three roll concrete block building was start- munity building has been the proj- our goal this year is to raise \$7,-ed last October by Davison and ect of a number of different or- 500," said Wade. "It will take a Son Builders, Incorporated, Ta- ganizations in Grant -Township. lot of work to raise that amount of

was City, and was completed in The new building is part of the money, but the people will be able time for the annual Sand Lake community recreational center, to see first hand the benefits to be Oscoda Terminates winter carnival in February. which includes tennis courts, a derived when this building is Bids on the next stage of the playground and softball field.

There was no change in the stat- sage from a handbook prepared by us Monday night of recent action The Michigan Association of by Tawas Area Board of Educa- School Boards concerning release tion toward not renewing Supt. Ed- of administrators, which stressed ward J. Barry's contract at the that a clearcut public statement end of this term. Board members should be made before such action listened to a petition read by a takes place and notice should be citizen in Barry's behalf, but re- given six months prior to action. fused to comment on reasons for Although she said the handbook not renewing the superintendent's did not carry the weight of being law, she believed that the board contract.

Appearing before the board was may have broken state law in its Mrs. Louis Pfeiffer of Tawas City, action.

who began circulating a petition The petition praised Barry for about a month ago after learning "noticeable changes" which had of the board's action. The petition taken place in the school district questioned why no reasons were during his term as superintendent. given, following unanimous board "Almost every department, at one action in executive session, for not time or another, was affected torenewing Barry's contract. ward thinking progress, due to the The board of education accepted confidence, poise and spunk shown the petition under advisement. us by our new superintendent,'

Mrs. Charles Schreck, president, stated the petition. told Mrs. Pfeiffer that she "hoped "I'm not asking for details, but you can understand our position. you have not stated the reasons or In our opinion, the matter is be- charges if he violated his contract. ing handled in the best interest of If there were any violations, why the school." is he still serving as superintend-

Mrs. Schreck said that "the rea- ent?" asked Mrs. Pfeiffer. sons for not renewing Mr. Barry's "We are not going to state or contract had been expressed in a list any reasons," said Mrs. letter to Mr. Barry's attorney. If Schreck. Speaking on behalf of the Mr. Barry or his attorney wish to board of education, the president reveal the contents of that letter, said she hoped to see the matter they may do so," said Mrs. resolved in the very near future. Schreck By unanimous action at its

(On Tuesday, Barry notified the March 10 meeting, the board of ed-Herald that he had never received ucation voted not to renew Barry's a letter from the board of educa- contract. Later in March, Barry's tion listing reasons why his con- attorney stated in a letter that it tract was not being renewed.) was his opinion that his client's Mrs. Schreck said the board of contract does not terminate until education had been advised by its June 30, 1976. The attorney legal counsel to remain silent on claimed that written notice of the the matter.

cated if all had signed the petition than 40 superintendents in Mich- Area School District said that, on limitation act," stated Kane.

board of education was "not act- tors has legally been the exclusive Whittemore-Prescott Area School ury did not constitute a legal annual split of the 15 mills of tax-

"Our summer festival last year ing responsibly" when it failed to prerogative of elected boards of and Hale Area School would ask opinion.





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IOSCO SPORTSMEN'S CLUB was host Saturday and Sunday to the spring meeting of the board of directors of Michigan United Conservation Clubs. More than 70 directors attended the session and 105 persons attended Saturday night's banquet. Keynote speaker for the banquet was Circuit Judge Allan C. Miller, who addressed the group concerning mandatory prison

tences for persons convicted of felonies using firearms. Roger Wenk, president of MUCC, is shown at left with G. Bostwick Brown, right, president of losco Sportsmen's Club. Others from the local committee assisting with the program were Guy Ramsey, standing at left, and Peter Lichtfusz, right, program chairman.-Tawas Herald Photo

Schools Again Consider Action Contesting One Tax Bd. Seat

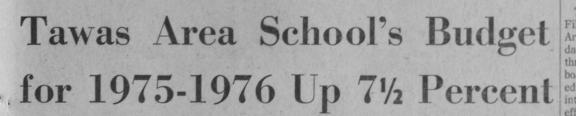
Three boards of education in in question defines municipal cor- location board are the county contract termination had not been losco County are again contem- porations to mean villages and treasurer, the finance chairman of During her remarks, Mrs. Pfeif- given to Barry prior to April 1, plating action to contest the seat- cities. "Please be advised that a the county board of commissioners fer said she was the spokesman 1974, contrary to his interpretation ing of a township supervisor on charter township of 10,000 or more and the intermediate school disfor a citizens committee. About 30 of the contract language, and that the tax allocation board, which or any township in the county is trict superintendent.

night that the attorney's opinion board. Besides Smith, the order amount. last spring was that Smith's ap-pointment to the board was illegal. He said the matter had been dromed been drome board had completed its work in of government.

not a municipal corporation within The tax allocation board is to meeting, although it was not indi- It has been estimated that more Supt. Edward J. Barry of Tawas the meaning of the property tax hold its first session next week to accept budgets from the county, Judge McCready said, however, townships and schools. After contracts this year. Hiring and Tawas Area School's attorney, that a letter from the secretary of studying budgets, the allocation es under its control.

the seating of Charles Smith of Os- compiled laws of Michigan for 19- call vote by the allocation board coda on the tax allocation board. 70, Judge McCready issued an of- cut the school's share of taxes by Barry told members of Tawas ficial order Friday naming three .6 of a mill and county operation Area Board of Education Monday persons to the tax allocation was increased by the same

construction, which is to include Vincent Wade, president of the Chairman of the building cominterior work, heating, electrical association, emphasizes that no lo- mittee is LeRoy Lutz.



wrestling in the school's athletic

A preliminary budget of 2.1-mil- A resolution adopted by the ceived in December. the end of his second three-year contract. to be studied Saturday morning at mer superintendent, as a consulta special meeting of Tawas Area ant to the school. No specific du-Board of Education. The final ties were named in the resolution budget is to be submitted next and an hourly wage agreement is week to the Iosco Tax Allocation to be negotiated. It was recommended that one of his first duties Board.

Supt. Edward J. Barry told would be to bring school policies members of the board of education up to date. Monday night that the budget was After reviewing the athletic debalanced with anticipated reven- partment's budget, the board is to ues and reflected a 71/2-percent in- take under consideration the possicrease over the current year's ex- bility of including tennis and penditure

Barry said that financing of the program next year. Estimated local share of the operational ex- cost of the wrestling program is penditure was based on an alloca- \$4,900.

tion of 10 mills of taxes from the Although only one school in the county. He said that all four NBC presently has a tennis proschools of the county would sub- gram, a number of other schools mit budgets requesting the same are considering the sport. Possible allocation.

incorporation of tennis in the com-The superintendent pointed out munity education program is to that the budget was based on the be studied. Representatives of Tastate aid bill as presently drafted, was Area Tennis Club have volunbut he emphasized that there is no teered to assist with organization way to determine the actual state of a tennis club in the middle aid to be received until action is school.

taken by the legislature. He said, The superintendent and memtoo, that the school district's valu- bers of the board of education said ation was estimated, as the final that action on the above two sports valuation figures would not be could not be taken until a deterknown until later this week when a mination is made concerning fireport is made to the county board nances for next year.

Purchase of portable bleachers of commissioners. A In other business, the board of for use at the athletic field was education formally adopted Mon- authorized by the board of educaday, June 9, as the date for the tion. The authorization is subject to a price quotation of \$3,450 reannual school election.

(See BOARD, page 6.)

Filppula's Contract

day night effective June 30 past, both orally and in writing, location, chaos would have rethrough unanimous action of the has expressed to Mr. Filppula the sulted. He believed that the matter board of education. The board of dissatisfaction in his performance should be pressed this year before education ordered that the super- of duties as superintendent. Mr. the allocation board meets. intendent take a leave of absence Filppula has been given ample op-However, action last Friday by tax allocation board. The seat held advanced at a rapid pace and its effective Monday through June 30, portunity to correct the problem Probate Judge William McCready by Mrs. Payea is a new position representatives will be seeking to

fits through June 30.

townships. He said that if the mat-

the end of his second year in the which the board feels constitutes in appointing Smith to the allocaunsatisfactory performance of his tion board may have settled the

A statement read by a board of work and he failed to do so. matter for another year.

"Further, Mr. Filppula has not Smith has served two years on confided with the school board or the allocation board through a any of its members, individually, concerning the problem expressed through a local interpretation that a charter township with a population of 10,concerning the problem expressed township with a population of 10,to him in carrying out his duties 000 or more persons is a municipal confer with the school board, with school administrators, teachers and others in the community to rectify the problem here its Smith are the meaning of the property tax limitation act. Following action last week by the Oscoda Township Board in apas superintendent of schools. It is corporation within the meaning of and others in the community to rectify the problem has worked to tive, Judge McCready also ap-tive, Judge McCready also apthe severe detriment in the opera-pointed Smith to the tax alloca-Tawas, Bay City and West Branch end.

pula has breeched his contract and that it would be in the best in-terest of both Mr. Filppula and the school system if Mr. Filppula's contract would be terminated." A resolution was adopted by a 6-0 roll call vote of the board of education terminating the meaning of the law. The unit will cooperate with the fact that a clearcut legal opinion had not been received from Lan-sing concerning the question if a the meaning of the law. The unit will cooperate with the Arenac County Sheriff's Depart-ment in controlling the large week-end crowds expected there over the next two to three week-ends. pula has breeched his contract Judge McCready said he was The unit will cooperate with the Saginaw Bay can be expected

intendent's contract on June 30. too, that an amendment to the law established south of the bridge by police agencies are flooded with The resolution ordered him to take was being contemplated which the Michigan Department of Nat- complaints of trespassing, drunka leave of absence of all his obli- would provide a seat on a tax al- ural Resources. In addition to enness by fishermen, as well as gations and duties as superintend- location board for townships with crowd control, officers will be en- damage to private property in the ent effective April 14 through June a population of more than 10,000, forcing the state prohibition Whitney Drain area. 30, although he is to receive his should the state attorney general against camping on the state high- The annual smelt run generates salary and all other fringe bene- rule otherwise. way right-of-way.

dropped because the tax allocation ber not affiliated with any branch previous year. The county received 4.6 mills of taxes, as com-

The three-year contract of T. C. education member was as fol-among schools, the county and dividing the 15 mills of taxes among schools, the county and being the previous treasurer, clerk and sheriff named year. The intermediate school Richter Lixey of Baldwin Town- district received .3 of a mill and Area Schools, was terminated Mon- "The board of education in the ter had been pressed after the al- ship as the township representa- and townships received one mill. tive on the tax allocation board. It is expected that schools will Mrs. Helen Payea of Tawas Area be seeking a full 10 mills of taxes Board of Education was named by for operation during the tax allothe Iosco Intermediate School Dis- cation board's discussions. Howtrict as the eighth member of the ever, cost of county operation has signed into law only last year. retain the additional millage re-Statutory members of the tax al- ceived last year.

tion board. McCready said he was has been assigned to the Whitney Crowds estimated at upward of "Inasmuch as Mr. Filppula has failed to respond or correct the problem areas as indicated by the board, or cooperate in their solu-tion, it is the feeling that Mr. Filp-Undre McCready said he was

education terminating the super- the meaning of the law. He noted, A special command post is to be spring at smelt dipping time, area

a considerable amount of business

A letter received April 3 by D. State police from East Tawas in the area and police are attempt-The board of education ordered Keith Papas, county clerk, from said Monday that complaints had ing to formulate more restrictive that duties of the superintendent Edward W. Kane, secretary of the already been received concerning crowd control measures to lessen be assumed by those persons it Michigan Department of the unauthorized camping in that complaints of area residents in specifically appoints to do so. | Treasury, said that the state law area. It is expected that the first past years.



is substantially less than the retail price of pork, but instead of ending up on the breakfast table, the 300-pounders have an industrial use. Turn to page 6 for the story.-Tawas Herald Photo.

Leonard Robinson visited her par-ents, the David Moores, at Cold-

water and Bernice Robinson visit-

ed her daughter, Doris Lanham, at

Battle Creek. They returned

ilies from Davison last week.

family at Saginaw Saturday.

Thursday

Tuesday.

afternoon.

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is estimated at \$30,000 to \$40,000. **Reno** News Mrs. Leonard Robinson and Mrs. Bernice Robinson left Tuesday ry Anderson of Flint. morning to call on relatives. Mrs.

McIvor News

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jordan and Mrs. Ruth Larsen of Belleville family spent last week-end with spent several days at the home of his brother, Lyle Jordan, and wife her daughter, Mrs. Maurice Faul- in Flint.

stich, and her sister, Mrs. Earl Friends and neighbors extend Daugharty. She returned home their sympathy to the family of Mrs. Ida Kohn.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Waters and Mrs. Dale Wood and her mother, Miss Florence Latter visited their Mrs. Burton Freel, visited their brother, Fred Latter, at West sister and daughter, Mrs. James Branch Medical Center Sunday Brigham, in Oscoda Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Waters en- Arthur Ranger were Mr. and Mrs. tertained their daughters and fam- Lorene Cryderman of Indian Lake and the Kenneth Harrises of Os-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Redmond coda.

visited their son, William, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Al-Reno Baptist prayer service was bert Simmot, and husband in Sagheld Thursday afternoon at the inaw.

> family of Oxford were week-end guests of her mother, Mrs. Robert Allen, and Mr. Allen. Mrs. Gerald Jordan, Miss Ann

> Jordan and Mrs. Arthur Ranger were callers in Bay City Wednes-

parents of a daughter, Michelle Lynn, born last Wednesday at Tolfree Hospital. Grandparents are

Simon Schuster has been transferred from Tawas Hospital to the Iosco Medical^{*} Care Facility. Friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Sherman News

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Verville are

Helen and Doris Smith and Jeanette Lichota were callers in Bay City Thursday where Helen underwent treatments at the Allen Clinic

Several ladies attended the St. James Altar- Society meeting at the social center and helped with the rummage sale on Friday.

Residents were sorry to hear of the fire at the interior of the Turner restaurant. Chief Charles Hahn of the fire department sustained a sprained ankle. Damage



Be extra careful with matches when in or near the woods.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Markley of Skidway Lake visited Mrs. Salomi Greenfield over the weekend, along with her grandson, Lar-

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Agar and



TA April 18-19 Tawas Area Fine Arts Depart-, The event is designed to show Lansing spent the week-end with

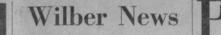
HONORED at a surprise retirement party Saturday night at Re-

organized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Tawas City,

was Levi Ulman of Tawas City. Ulman completed 50 years of service

Saturday at Inglis Ford Sales, Tawas City. Originally employed by Or-

ville Leslie and Sons, he has been in the bumping and painting depart-



Lyle Crego of New York and Elton Crego of Hale visited Mrs. Cleona Hyzer Sunday and Claude Crego at Tawas Hospital.

berrys Sunday.

Mrs. Marian Hoag of Ypsilanti spent a few days with Mr. and Utilization of federal CETA funds year, which resulted in a penalty tion identical to that of last year Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien and re- to pay salaries of persons engaged being added to all residential land and using the recommended state turned to her home Wednesday. in a proposed reappraisal of real values. State tax men found that increase. It was the thinking of Mrs. Lucille Cavell has returned estate and improved property in tax assessments had not kept pace the county board of commissioners home after being a patient in Ta- this county is now under study by with actual property sales and rec- that boards of review of local was Hospital.

Ogemaw County

Pioneer Farm Bureau met Department.

Cross home The William Eckingers and Mr. appraisal to all townships and missioners adopted a base valua- yet from the state tax commis and Mrs. George Bluhm of Kaw- cities of the county and has asked kawlin enjoyed a few days here at for recommendations from the in-

the Eckingers' cottage on Sher- dividual units in order to make a man Road. report to the Iosco County Board United Methodist Women's So- of Commissioners, which opened siety met Thursday night at Mrs. its April session on Tuesday.

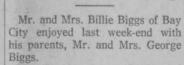
John Newberry's home. Lunch Real estate in Iosco County has was served by the hostess. Friends send get-well wishes to about 10 years. That work was Stanley Garment and Claude Cre- prepared by GEM Survey of St.

Lower Hemlock

Mrs. Michael Meske Honored at Shower

Sunday afternoon, April 13, a inequities between assessments. pink and blue shower was held for The state tax commission made Mrs. Michael Meske at the Tawas a comprehensive study of tax as-Township Hall. Approximately 35 sessments in Iosco County last

ladies attended. Games were played and many beautiful gifts were opened. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Laurel Whitford, Mrs. Gary Stephan and Mrs. Roger Whitford.



The Douglas Toms family of Prudenville spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ul-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blust of

Wilber News Property Reappraisal

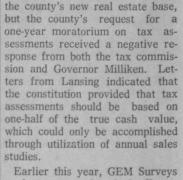
Crego at Tawas Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Tweet of Alpena called on the John New-berry Sunday

the Iosco County Tax Equalization ommended that assessments be units should have at least a year boosted an average of 17 percent. to place the penalty on properties Wednesday night at the Raymond Robin Allain, tax equalization Following this penalty added by where assessments were too low.

director, has suggested such a re- the state, the county board of com- No word has been received as



they 'shopped the advertising', they were almost universally referring to ads in the newspaper . . . the same ad-vertising which saved them both time (prior sales information) and money (bargains and special coupons).



sion as to whether it will accept

made a proposal to both Tawas City and East Tawas to make a . complete reappraisal of real estate in those two communities. Cost of this work under GEM's proposal was \$12 per land description.

Allain is of the opinion that his department could perform this work at a lesser cost through utilization of federal funds to hire personnel to conduct the reappraisal.

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and representatives of local units have expressed the belief that a complete reappraisal should be made for tax purposes because of

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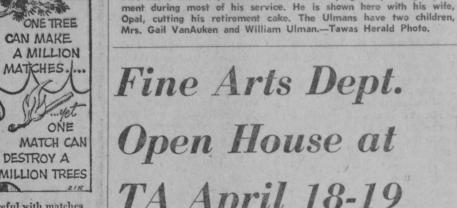
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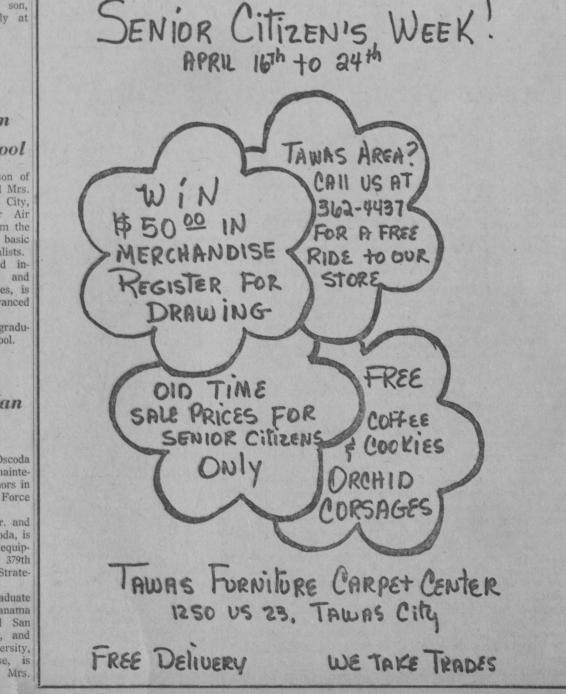
Catherine Pfeiffer

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for an appointment.





Social

Engaged



of Hale announce the engagement Mrs. Mildred Moore of Alabaster, of their daughter, Laura Gail, to Alabama. Donald (Dave) Caton, son of Mrs. Neva Nunn, also of Hale. planned.

Audubon to **Erect Display Case at Tawas Point Park**

LeRoy Larsen at the Oscoda Area roses

Point State Park, East Tawas, guests. presented plans and a photograph for a display case which the soci-mony at the Holland House, East ety will erect at the entrance to Tawas, for approximately 50 the park's nature area. The case guests from Alabama, Wisconsin, will display pictures of birds that Lansing, Midland, Homer and inhabit the park.

of the warblers' habitat.

Audubon Society spring campout are residing at 313 Brittany to be held the last two week-ends Drive, Lansing. in May at Camp Mahn-Go-Tah-See, Hale, from both the Lower and Upper Peninsulas. Field trips will include Tawas Point State Park, which is one of the best Ruth Circle bird-sighting areas in the state. Met at Home The campout is hosted by the local society.

Garden Club Visited Ziehl's

Moore-Hayes Vows Said at TC Church

First Baptist Church, Tawas City, was the scene of the double ring ceremony Saturday, April 12, uniting Cheryl Darlene Hayes and Carey Emmett Moore in marriage

The Rev. Kenneth Tousley per-formed the 1 o'clock rites. Mrs. Arthur LaGrange, vocalist, was accompanied by Melanie Werth. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hayes of Tawas Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Stone City. Her husband is the son of

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride chose a full-length A September 20 wedding is being sleeveless gown of white double knit polyester with V-neckline and Empire waistline. Her shoulderlength veil was secured with a headpiece of seed pearls. Her bouquet was made up of white roses and pink carnations. Dr. Bonnie L. Raphael of Mt. Vernon, Washington, acted as maid of honor in an aqua polyester knit gown with Gatsby sleeves hat adorned with white flowers and matching ribbon completed

her attire. Nancy Hayes, sister of Thirty-four members and guests the bride, was bridesmaid in a of Iosco Audubon Society enjoyed green gown and garden hat of the a slide program by Mr. and Mrs. same style. Both carried yellow

High School Thursday evening, April 10. David Dilts, regional naturalist High School Thursday evening, April 10. David Dilts, regional naturalist with the Department of Natural groomsman. James Hayes, broth-Resources, Roscommon, and Wil- er of the bride, and Darrin Hayes, liam Stark, manager of Tawas the bride's cousin, seated the

the Tawases.

A donation was approved for the Mrs. Hayes greeted guests in a Michigan Audubon Society for the long aqua knit gown. Mrs. Moore Kirtland warbler fund. Donations also chose an aqua gown with are requested to aid in the control sheer sleeves. Both wore orchid

Plans are set for the Michigan The new Mr. and Mrs. Moore



Mielock - Butler Marriage Solemnized at Zion Church

In 4 o'clock rites Saturday, April white Stephanotis, white fuji 12, at Zion Evangelical Lutheran chrysanthemums and ivy. and open back. A wide brimmed Church, Tawas City, the Rev. Patricia Sheehan, maid of hon-Church, Tawas City, the Rev. Robert E. Beyer officiated at the double ring service uniting Debra double ring service uniting Debra za gown with short bouffant last week-end to attend the wed- Mr. and Mrs. L. Raymond Etue Marie Butler and David Lawrence sleeves, Empire waistline, square ding of her cousin's son, Warren of East Tawas are leaving Mielock in marriage. Vases of neckline edged in white Venice Ramsey, and Arlene Kaciba. They Wednesday (today) for a two-week white gladioli and white and blue lace and flounced hemline. Christy also called on relatives.

chrysanthemums adorned the al- Eaton, Susan Stevenson and San- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drake re- Stephanie Ciosek of Bay City tar and pews. Mrs. Alden Phelps dra Davis, bridesmaids, wore pas- turned to their East Tawas home spent last week with her grand-The bride is the daughter of Mr. Their bouquets were made up of month trip through Mississippi and of Tawas City. Sunday, enroute and Mrs. James Butler Sr. of East white Stephanotis and blue carna- Florida. They visited relatives home from driving Stephanie to Tawas. Parents of the bride- tions.

groom are Mr. and Mrs. David Michael Nunn served as best states. Mielock Sr., also of East Tawas. The former Miss Butler selected of the bridegroom, Glen DesJar-The former Miss Butler selected Mielock, brother Mielo her Sabrina neckline. A satin and guests.

Venice lace Camelot headpiece, accented with seed pearls, secured a shoulder-length veil of imported

40 Attended **Meeting of** Methodist Women

of Mrs. Klenow

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this...that and the other

Helen Young, Ruth Cholger, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Frommert Evelyn Taylor, Rhea Ulman and are at their Tawas City home fol-Mary Hilbert, members of the lowing a winter stay in New Port Schaaf Lumber bowling team from Richey, Florida.

Tawas Lanes, bowled in the tournament at Alpena last week-end and did very well. They plan to bowl in the International Bowl-Eric, in East Tawas and attended ing Tournament at Indianapolis, the Moore-Hayes wedding Satur-Indiana, May 6.

Wednesday, Mrs. Eino Haglund Friday, Mrs. Robert Pond and arrived home after several Mrs. B. Conklin of Harrisville months' visit with her children, called on Mrs. Frances Hill of Tawho reside in California, Kentucky and Ann Arbor. was City. Mrs. Fred T. Luedtke arrived at

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Maloney her Tawas City home Wednesday (nee Joy Herriman) of Grand after a visit in St. Petersburg, Ledge are parents of a daughter, Florida, with relatives and born April 10. She has been named friends. She accompanied Mr. and Kathleen Ann. The maternal Mrs. Howard Wright (nee Ruth grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al-lan Herriman of East Tawas. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daugherty Buch (nee Sybil Schanbeck), and

and daughter, Cora, of Clarkston Mrs. Martin Fiedler. were week-end guests of their Sunday dinner guests of Mrs.

aunt, Miss Alma Johnson, in East Evelyn Charters of Tawas City Tawas. were her sister, Mrs. Ethel Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lier of and niece, Miss Peggy Ober, both

Beaverton enjoyed a few days at the East Tawas home of her par-Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brown and the East Tawas home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Herri-hildren of Flint were week-end **Douglas Fergusons** guests of his parents, Mr. and man.

Mr. and Mrs. William Unke and son, Walter, of Bay City spent the week-end with friends and relaing five weeks visiting Mr. and

vacation in Hawaii. tel blue gowns of the same style. Thursday evening after a four- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beyer while enroute to the southern Bay City, the Beyers visited their

son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

A reception followed the cere- tion and tea was held for the stu- and her granddaughters, Mrs. BIRTHS-

For her daughter's wedding, mately 235 Alma College seniors pital, Saginaw. Mrs. Butler chose a floor-length powder blue, halter style gown degrees at the college's 88th com-city was a houseguest last week of 11, a boy, weight eight pounds, nie; Jean Ramsey, Twining; Anita with matching jacket. Mrs. Mie-lock wore a three-piece mint Schmidt majored in business ad-East Tawas. While here, she also Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank W.

green suit with long skirt, sleeve- ministration and will receive a visited her other sisters and their Mochty, East Tawas, April 11, a less shell and jacket. Their cor- bachelor of arts degree. sages were made up of white ros- Members and officers of Iosco Woolever of Tawas City, the ounces Chapter No. 71, Order of the East- Charles Claytons and Mr. and ADMISSIONS-

Lyon of Violet Chapter No. 78.

tendants were Edward Craig of Montana, who was unable to at-Lake Orion and Dorothy (Roach) tend. They also have 14 grandchil-Daley, formerly of Tawas City. Mr. Ferguson is the retired Over 100 guests were present owner of Ferguson's Market and from Traverse City, Bay City,

munity Building.

try Club, Tawas City, for approxi-mately 200 guests from Oscoda, Bonino of Tawas City. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Bonino of Tawas City. Bessie Sweek, Bessie Sweek, Dolliver, Glennie, April 7, a boy, weight six pounds, 11 ounces, oda. a should relight ven of imported mately 200 guests from Oscoda, Bonno of Tawas City. nylon illusion. She carried a white Bible, adorned with a cascade of was area. mately 200 guests from Oscoda, Bonno of Tawas City. James W. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Schmidt of East Tawas, is one of approxi-who is a patient at St. Mary's Hos-weight six pounds, 11 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coppler, Oscoda, April 9, a boy, Court, AuGres; Barbara Card, Court, AuGres; Court, AuGres Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner; Arthur Sherman, Ray-

husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond girl, weight eight pounds, 111/2 Rachel Circle

(Faye) Wolfgram of Indian River,

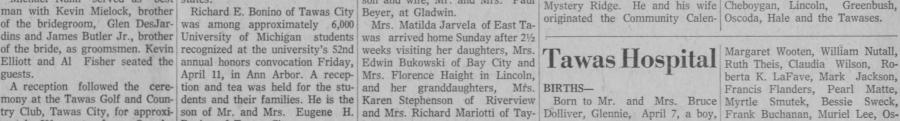
Wednesday, April 16, 1975-3

Emerick, Harrisville

Met April 10

Following a one-week wedding ern Star, visiting Fidelity Chapter trip to Niagara Falls, Ontario, No. 50, OES, at Roscommon Mr. and Mrs. Fay Proper are at Effic Gracik, Debra Katterman, Baptist Church, Tawas City, gath-The home of Mrs. James Kle-The home of Mrs. James Kle-The home of Mrs. James Kle-now was the scene of the Thursday evening, April 10, meeting of Ruth Circle of First Baptist Church, Ta-Coming events announced in- Davis, Mrs. James Sheehan, Mrs. Mrs. Sylvia Metzger, Mrs. Ada mer mayor of Tawas City, was Learned, Denise Mochty, Patricia Five women present worked on a project for the Iosco Medical Mrs. John Oberlies, East Tawas, chairman leader, who also offered Asenath Circle, Friday, April 18, Miss Stevenson and Miss Eaton; all of East Tawas. Others attend-Sons' 40th wedding anniversary County: Bertha Ford, Evera Care Facility, Tawas City, after Szukalowski, Hale; Sydney Berri- which lunch was served by the public welcome; a tasting bee, Mrs. Thomas Knight and Mrs. Chapter No. 420 and Mrs. William D. T. Brown has returned to his man, Zola Jay, National City; hostess.

Francis Flanders, Pearl Matte,



40th anniversary party Sunday, dren, Mrs. Gerald (Shirley) Kle-

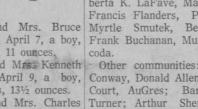
April 13, at the East Tawas Com- now of East Tawas, Mrs. Gerald

Mr. Ferguson and the former Steven Ferguson of East Tawas,

Helen Berube were married in An- John Ferguson at home and Dr.

gola, Indiana, April 9, 1935. At- Thomas R. Ferguson of Missoula,

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ferguson dar in the Tawases.



East Tawas Garden Club met present at the business session, Monday, April 14, at the home of conducted by Mrs. Paul Beyer, with 17 members and one guest in interesting devotions.

attendance.

viewed shrubs and trees and re- Way" by Herman Riffel. planting.

Refreshments were served by mainder of the evening. Mrs. Gordon Dunham and Mrs. Refreshments were served by Oberlies. the hostess.

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Blow Dries

was City. Seven members were 3:00 to 5:00 p. m., at the church, Mrs. Mielock, Mrs. Lester Klein, ing were Muriel Hart of Eastern celebration. Mrs. Rollie Gackstetter read the

ery, Tawas City, where they Man," from "A Living Loving turned in by Thursday, May 1; ceived helpful ideas for spring Those present worked on a Ta- day, May 13, with Hope Circle in was Hospital project for the re-

The group visited Ziehl's Nurs- chapter, "Healing of the Inner Saturday, May 24, with recipes Dale Wheatley. mother-daughter banquet, Tuescharge of tickets and reservations; dedication of memorials during worship service Sunday, May 25. Circle meetings are scheduled for Tuesday, May 27, at the following homes: Asenath Circle, home of Mrs. Henry Purdy, 1:00 p. m.;

Hope Circle, home of Mrs. William Schaaf, 1:00 p. m.; Faith Circle, home of Mrs. Herbert Phelps, 1:00 p. m.; Leah Circle, home of Mrs. Clifford Wilkinson, 8:00 p. m.; Mary Martha Circle, home of Mrs. Albert Conklin, 8:00 p. m.; Welcome Circle, home of Mrs.

Wilbur Roach, 8:00 p. m. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. George Liske, Mrs. Marlin Eaton and Mrs. Edward Doak.



Reid of Tawas City exchanged Approximately 100 guests at-1 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ulman of marriage vows Monday, March tended a surprise 50th wedding an- Davison, who were best man and 31, at the Church of the Nazarene, niversary reception for Mr. and maid of honor on April 12, 1925, East Tawas. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rodney Rondeau of Alpena and the late M. Donald City at the Masonic Temple, Ta-City at the Masonic Temple, Ta-

Long. Her husband is the son of was City, Saturday, April 12. The grandchildren and three great a special meeting of the Republi-Douglas Reid of Tawas City and affair was hosted by their five grandchildren. Canada.

Dwayne, both of Flint. Emily Drive, Tawas City.

Treasurer Set as **Guest** Speaker

can Party of Iosco County Thurs-

Methodist Church fellowship hall. bride's honor were hosted by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Powers, Ferguson of East Tawas and for- Stewart, Helen Berry, Georgia E. devotions. cluded a tea, sponsored by James Butler Jr., Miss Sheehan, Freeland and Miss Ruby Evans, here Sunday to attend the Fergu- Harvey.

Tawas City home after spending the winter in Dunedin, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Landon are at their Tawas City home after visiting their son, Roy Landon, and family at Arlington, Massachusetts, and their granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William LaRue, at Lexington, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Powell returned to Tawas City Tuesday after Mrs. Powell had medical attention at University Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Daniel T. Moore of East Tawas, a former espionage agent for the Office of Secret Services, was in Detroit last week-end to address the Engineering Society of Detroit on spying practices used during World War II.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Earl have returned to their East Tawas home after spending the winter months at Thousand Palms, California. Their daughter, Mrs. Beulah Mae Earl Gibson of Los Angeles, California, accompanied them home for a short visit. Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Earl of Tawas City hosted a dinner party for 16 relatives and friends in their honor.



Edward Krumms Mark at East Tawas **Golden Anniversary**

Marti Cadorette and Douglas

Isabelle Reid of Toronto, Ontario,
Canada.children, Kenneth and Mrs. Herbert
(Lula) Lacy of Tawas City, Mel-Out-of-town guests were from
Curran, Auburn, Davison, Oscoda,
Ioscoday, April 17, 3:30 p. m., at the
Building, Tawas The couple is residing at 430 vin of Sterling Heights, Lloyd and Sterling Heights, Flint, Mt. Morris City. and Standish.

Public is welcome to attend.

News

11 First Division

District Festival

Ratings Received in

THE TAWAS HERALD

Funeral Held for Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, Ida May Kohn was on leave from Hale Area Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and will report to Grand Forks Air Force Base, North Dakota. Funeral services were held

Mrs. Mavis Reimer spent five Tuesday, April 15, at Emanuel days at Tolfree Hospital last week. Lutheran Church, Tawas City, for Visitors were her daughter, Max- Mrs. Ida May Kohn, National City, 10r ine, and husband, William Red- who died Friday, April 11, at El mond, of Saginaw; Mr. and Mrs. Paso, Texas.

Howard Teall of East Tawas; Mrs. Kohn was born in Sherman Mrs. Nona Redmond of Whitte- Township on September 14, 1894. more; Vera Knowels of Twining; She was married to the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Charters of George Kohn Sr., who preceded Oscoda, and other area friends. her in death on September 9, 1973.

District IX Junior Solo and En-semble Festival of the Michigan Eugene Reimer, visited Friday of Turner, Howard of Detroit, Her-State Band and Orchestra Associ- evening and brought their mother bert of Pennsylvania, Leighton of

ation was held Saturday, April 5, at Whittemore-Prescott Area High School. Hale Area High School Mrs. Ruth Jansen returned Turner, Minnie Jordan of National Apache was represented by 18 entries, 11 home from Saginaw where she City, Alma Cozad of El Paso and Comanch of which received first division has been receiving medical treat- Arlene Daniels of Bay City. She Mohican ratings and seven which received ment. also leaves 36 grandchildren, 24 Chippewa

Samuel Digard is home from great grandchildren, three great, Iroquois second division ratings. Receiving I ratings were Nancy Tomblin, flute solo; Tammy Rob-granddaughter, Jackie, boarded brother, Reuben Cox Jr. of Osco-Cherokee Mohawk

inson and Gail Tomblin, clarinet the bus in Bay City to return to da. The Rev. James Rockhoff offici- Sioux solos; William Pincumbe and Lisa Flint. Thomas, cornet solos; Brenda Merle Bodenhorn was a patient ated at services with burial in the Morawa, French horn solo; Daryn at Tolfree Hospital until Friday church cemetery. Funeral ar- 69; Bernard, baritone solo; Elizabeth Bellville and Gail Tomblin, clar-horns returned from a vacation Moffatt-Kobs Funeral Home, East

26, 7:30 p. m., at the Hale Area Township Hall.

week.

Mt. Sinai Hospital, Detroit.

and is very ill.

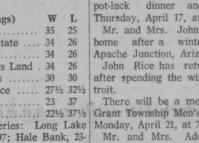
oldest son, Leland, and family were guests last week-end. Leland's oldest son, Lee, a security

Buying and Selling.



	Individual High Single: J. Reed,	ing Supplies, 989; Kiwanis No. 1,	Hoots, 1806; J. F.'s, 1746; Sand-	Jefferson Trucking 28 32
	260; B. Ross, 238; A. Guilford,	977; Whittemore Merchants, 976.	baggers, 1742.	Roadhouse 22 38
	230.	Individual High Series: J.	Team High Single: US, 634;	Tawas Tool 21 39
	Minor (Final Standings) W L	Staweke, 646; D. Coller, 625; E.	Don't Give-A-Hoots, 627; J. F.'s,	Northern Plbg. & Htg 21 39
	Schaaf Lumber Company 42 22	Davison, 622.	624.	Team High Series: Seymour
	Andrews & Fekete 38 26	Individual High Single: J.	Individual High Series: Fred	Carpet Service, 2956; Bay City
1 16	Huron Building Supplies 37 27	Staweke, 236; A. Saulsbury, 230;	Bonds, 656; Dave Brinkman, 622;	Times, 2938; Sunset Motel, 2933.
21/2 171/2	Whittemore Merchants 35 29	E. Davison, 229.	Maria Cilli, 604.	Team High Single: Jefferson
1 29	Woodward Real Estate 34 30	Monday Nite Owls W L	Individual High Single: Fred	Trucking, 1052; Seymour Carpet
1/2 291/2	Tawas Furniture 32 32	Turkey's 32 24	Bonds, 264; Dave Brinkman, 235;	Service, 1041; Bay City Times, 10-
) 30	McKay Chevrolet 30 34	US 30½ 25½	Maria Cilli, 234.	35
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	Kiwanis No. 1 24 40		Wojahn Floor Covering . 42 18	Lorenz, 652; J. Katterman, R.
5 35	Kiwanis No. 2 22 42		Bay City Times 401/2 191/2	
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1 39	1, 2854; McKay Sales, 2816; Meth-	Lakeside 25 31	Seymour Carpet Service 34 26	Lorenz, 259; J. Katterman, 258; J.
can, 22-	odist Men, 2812.	Blue Balls 23 33	Consumers Power Co 301/2 291/2	Brown, 249.
ippewa,	Team High Single: Huron Build-	Team High Series: Don't Give-A-	Sunset Motel 28 32	(See BOWLING, page 5, sec. 2.)



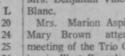


Bowling ...

TAWAS LANES

Team High Series: Mohica

Blackfeet, 2263; Chip



						THE TAWAS HERALD	Wednesday, April 16, 1975–5
0						PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE
	FOR SALE - MISC.		FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE		FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE	MEETING HELD APRIL 9, 1975 TOWNSHIP OF PLAINFIELD Kenneth Salisbury, zoning administrator \$200.00	Parkinson moved to pay road maintenance, except for Avalon and Londo Crest S/A, out of gen- eral fund. Seconded by Malcho and carried. Ayes-4, nays-0. Motion by Malcho and seconded by Parkinson to pay bills. Ayes-4, nays-0.
	USED FURNITURE—Some real bargains here. Black vinyl mod-					for waste site 5.95 Hale Auto Parts, fire truck repair parts 27.64	When \$10,000 is paid to the Road Commission (moved by Hansen) \$8,125.00 shall be from Federal
	ern sofa, 3 piece sectional with matching end table, odd sofas	Classified		Arliss Wo REAL ESTAT		County Road Commission, maintenance Avalon S/A 334.88	Revenue Sharing and \$1875.00 from road fund. Seconded by Parkinson. Ayes-4, nays-0.
	from \$10 and odd chairs from \$5. TAWAS FURNITURE CARPET CENTER, TAWAS CITY. 16-1b			719 W. Bay Street Telephone (5	East Tawas, Michigan 48730	Lake 581.52, N. Londo	Moved by Malcho to adjourn. Seconded by Parkinson and car- ried. Meeting adjourned.
	LAWN TRACTORS — By Wheel Horse. Ken's Trailer Sales, South US-23, Tawas City. 13-tfb		K. L. VERLAC, Realton	Tawas City-3 Bedroom home-no	thing missing. Assessed val. \$16,- heck this one further). Brick fac- iving." 3133	lon 288.42, bal. Londo Crest 6.95	FRANCES HANSEN Clerk 16-1b AUCTION SALE—The Bay County Road Commission will hold a
	MAYTAG—Washers, dryers and dishwashers at Loeffler Elec- tronics, East Tawas. 50-tfb	RATES	605 US-23 East Tawas, Michigan 48730	Beautiful lake breeze. More the Birchwood Heights Sub6 Miles f	an just a cottage. 3117	Denstedt Land Fill, 395 yds., 22 appliances 526.75 Ira Scofield, library rent 75.00 Roy Parkinson, trustee,	public auction sale on Saturday, April 26, 1975, at 1:00 p. m. sharp, at their Beaver Road Garage at 2568 East Beaver Road, Kawkaw-
	SOFA, LOVESEAT AND CHAIR— Freight damaged, traditional style, will sell as is, heavy mark-		YOU and YOURS Here is the large family home you have been looking for. Features 5 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen and dining area, full basement, 2 baths and city utilities. Price is \$29,100.00.		2120	Lyle Bielby, 2 part- meetings	lin, Michigan, for used equipment and miscellaneous items. All ve- hicles sold in "as is" condition. A 10 percent deposit with no refund and balance to be paid when items
•	down. TAWAS FURNITURE CAR- PET CENTER, 1250 US-23, Tawas City. 16-1b	Five cents per word. Min-	BUSINESS HUNTING Why not make your business in this fine 4 bedroom home on a com- mercial lot in town. Many possibilities. Price is \$32,500.00.		-So List With Us!	Andrews & Fekete, fire hall fuel Harry Holmes, fire hose	are picked up. All articles must be removed from road commis- sion property within ten (10) days or there will be a storage charge.
	TORO LAWN MOWERS — Ken's Trailer Sales, South US-23, Ta- was City. 13-tfb	Card of Thanks, In Memor- ium and Readers—Five cents per word. Minimum \$1.00.	IT'S NICE Very nice and almost new is this large 3 bedroom home with alumi- num siding, kitchen and dining area, full bath, utility room, at- tached garage and much more. Price \$26,500.00.	BOB RICHTER, Sales N LYNNETTE NORTO MABLE HAMMITT LEE CORY (257-3350 EMMETT R, CECIL	ON (362-2943) (876-2702) 0)	nozzle	The road commission will not be liable for any article after date of sale. Inspection will be held from 11:00 a. m1:00 p. m. on day of
	ADMIRAL—And Whirlpool freez-		OVERLOOKING THE LAKE Here is a fine 3 bedroom home overlooking Tawas Lake. Huge lot.	JUDY MCINTOSH (and Hansen. Present from the Wurtsmith Air Base were Colonel Carr, Major	
	ers, refrigerators, compactors, ranges at Loeffler Electronics, East Tawas. 50-tfb	FOR SALE - MISC.	Price only \$16,300.00. IN TOWN Only steps from town is this 3 bedroom home. Offers carpeting, full	HELP WANTED	OPPORTUNITY	Wesselhoeft, Lieutenant Sharp and Sergeant Kennell; also county extension agent Marvin Daven- port.	ATTENTION
9.4	senior citizens only. Register for drawing, TAWAS FURNITURE CARDET CENTER 1250 US-23	FREE—Coffee and cookies, this week for senior citizens, special sale prices too. TAWAS FURNI- TURE CARPET CENTER, 1250 South US-23, Tawas City. 16-1b	NEAK THE LAKES Near many inland lakes is this smart 2 bedroom aluminum siding home. Move in today for \$18,950.00.	mostly year around, in vicinity of US-23 and Huron Hills Drive, four miles north of East Tawas.	help pay the bills and earn my wardrobe free by showing and tak- ing orders for Spencer clothing. Five openings immediately! Man-	The air force personnel repre- sented Basic Engineers Emergen- cy Force. They discussed the pos- sibility of adding showers and rest rooms to the fire hall for use for	the Plainfield Township Hall on April 22, 1975, at 1:30 p. m., for the purpose of discussion and ex- planation of the Michigan Con-
	COLUMBIA BICYCLES — Single speed, three speed, five speed,	only, adult Coast Guard Ap-	If You Say We Sell the Most-It Must be True!	Herald, Box 358, Tawas City, Michigan 48763. 16-3p	ager wanted also. Call after 2:00 p. m., 1-736-8605 or 1-736-8225. 16-2p	If they could start soon after	of the building, plumbing and elec- trical departments will be pres-
	10 speed. Racing and touring. Bikes for all ages. Accessories. Ken's Trailer Sales, South US-23, Tawas City. 13-tfb	Marina, Tawas Point, East Ta- was, 517-362-3939, Closed Wednes-	605 US-23	WANTED — Man or woman who would like to make extra money to help supplement his or her pres- ent income. For further informa- tion, phone 362-8184. 14-4p	WILL TRADE—Indian beads for	said. Bill Wereley, county commis- sioner, said that Don Clever is now enforcing the building code and	BRUCE HEWITT Plainfield Township Supervi- sor 15-2b
	els, Loeffler Electronics, East Ta-	YES—We have the furniture you want at the price to fit your		PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	Ed Carter from St. Helen is plumbing inspector. Dick Urbaniak is electrical in- spector.	MISC. SERVICES
	KEN'S TRAILER SALES—Travel trailers, tent trailers, fifth wheels, truck campers, pickup	budget. Credit terms available, free delivery. TAWAS FURNI- TURE CARPET CENTER, Tawas City, 362-4437. 16-1b	Open Sundays for Your Convenience PHIL ROSS – Associate			Terry Good inquired about pos- sibility of building 16 units (hous- ing) on lots 27, 28 and 29 on Vic- toria St. Questions arose about	
	caps. South US-23, Tawas City. 13-tfb PFAFF—White and Riccar Sewing	BOATS FOR SALE		TOWNSHIP O		Moved by Malcho to appoint a	foreign. All types. Rim align-
	Machines. Before you buy a new sewing machine, check our prices and quality. Loeffler Sewing Cen-	Aerocraft Guide, 6 HP Johnson,		REGISTR	AIIUN	for building code enforcement. Seconded by Hansen and carried. Iosco County has specified that their inspector indulge in no build-	
	REESE TRAILER HITCHES-	all new, \$940.00. Jerry's Marina, Tawas Point, East Tawas, 517-362- 3939. Closed Wednesdays. 16-1b	DEAL ESTATE Inc	NO		ing activity. A petition was received request- ing blacktopping of Putnam Road and Hillsdale Drive by Loon Lake. Moved by Malcho to get an esti-	ancing with Bear equipment. Squires' Wheel Alignment, 724 East Bay, East Tawas. Phone 362- 6341. 31-tfb
	FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE	COMING EVENTS	RETIREMENT WITH INCOME-Furnished 2 bedroom year-around	SPECIAL	ELECTION	mate of cost of Putnam Road to the park on Loon Lake. Seconded by Parkinson and carried.	
	INCOME PROPERTY-Home and four year-around rental units.	ed Methodist Church, Thursday, April 24; Friday, April 25; 9:00 a.	home, 20x30 utility building, also rental furnished 2 bedroom cot- tage, all on wooded acre with private easement to nearby inland lake, low down payment. TAWAS LAKE-3 Bedroom home, forced air natural gas heat, 11/2	Saturday, Ma	ay 31, 1975	A contract with the road com- mission was discussed. Moved by Hansen that a resolution be adopt- ed requiring an addition to the	



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Moved by Malcho to pay \$10,000 to the Commission after changing the agreement as per the resolution. Seconded by Parkinson. A letter was read asking our CHEVROLET

opinion of a county-wide appraisal with CETA help. Moved by Hansen to table the inquiry. Seconded Moved by Parkinson to pay 3-M \$228.00 for one year use of 209 copier. This is paid in advance. Seconded by Malcho. Ayes-4.

Moved by Malcho to ask about inclusion in the fire radio maintenance contract of maintenance of home monitors. Seconded by Han-

Monday and ask what help they can give in a taxes control action. A committee was named to set up a meeting on taxes. Named on the committee were Andy Matthews, Alice Friebe, Barb Malcho

Motion to table the questions of sidewalks along Esmond Rd. made by Hansen. Seconded by Malcho

1. William Meiers \$209.00 (Hale

seconded by Malcho to accept the One bid was received on enlarg-

to table the bid made by Hansen until the supervisor can learn if a builder's license is necessary. Seconded by Malcho and carried. Bills to be paid were reviewed.

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THE TAWAS HERALD

Cards Notched 2 **Track Victories**

By DORNACE BELLVILLE | Gres Wednesday (today), April 16,

Whittemore - Prescott track D schools in the area. Friday, the squad notched two victories last Cards have a meet at Houghton week as they began their 1975 sea- Lake. son. Last Wednesday, the Cards defeated Hale, 811/2-321/2, and Friday trounced AuGres, 77-45. Both tions due to the cold and wet late spring. Times and performances Some events were dropped and others changed because of poor conditions.

The high point of the Hale-Whites by Keith Dupuis, which tied the existing W-P record.

Mark Lehman of W-P and Rick high schools in over 70 Michigan Braun of Hale tied for the long communities are registered for put; Lehman, Lorenz, Dupuis and Michigan University's campus, Cousineau, 880-yard relay; Nick Mt. Pleasant. Clark, 880-yard run; Ted Bellville, The third annual event is one of first in the mile; Lehman, 100- the largest to date, according to yard dash; Terry Weir, 440-yard Katherine Ling, director of the dash: Lehman, 220-yard dash; event, sponsored by CMU's Dehurdles; Monte Matthews, two- winners. mile run.

mile relay; Lorenz, Lehman, Du- lo. puis and Cousineau, 880-yard re- The event is promoted to in-M. Smith, 120-yard high hurdles; tion. Dittenber, 440-yard dash; B. Whittemore-Prescott Area High

Smith, 120-yard low hurdles. Whittemore-Prescott goes to Au- the event.

Welcome New

Quota Member

Mrs. Edward Davison was wel-

comed as a new member of Quota

day, April 14, meeting at Lixey's

Restaurant, East Tawas.

meets were run under poor condi-tions due to the cold and wat hat Area Students were mostly far below normal. Register for **CMU** Foreign temore-Prescott meet was the high jump of five feet, nine inch-

to an invitational meet of the Class

More than 4,000 students from

Tyson Shellenbarger, 120-yard low be judged and prizes awarded the duce the original product.

In the Friday AuGres-Whitte- the French I and French II class- outlet last year, has been operat- mixed with fuel oil to heat his metal," said Parker. more-Prescott meet, W-P winners es at Tawas Area High School will ing a plant to reclaim aluminum were Stanford, shot put; Dupuis attend. The first-year class will for the past six years. He has conand Rosemeck tied for the high sing a song in French, second- tinued to operate this plant and jump; Brian Burt, pole vault; Du- year class will perform a skit and reported Saturday that he is runpuis, Clark, Weir and Bellville, Holly Look will sing a French so- ning a double shift to keep up with

lay; Nick Clark, 880-yard run; Ted crease the interest in foreign aluminum reclaiming plant in Bellville, mile run; Mark Lehman, language programs offered in the Northern Michigan, but predicted 100-yard dash; Doug Grezeszak, state's high schools and to expose that others would soon be estabtwo-mile run, and Lehman, 220- students to the career possibilities lished as the world's supply of yard dash. AuGres winners were for those who continue studying bauxite ore is rapidly being ex-Smith, long jump; Smith, Smith, languages when attending colleges Butler and Miller, 440-yard relay; and universities following gradua- tial outlay for starting such a

Tawas Braves

Were Honored

at Banquet

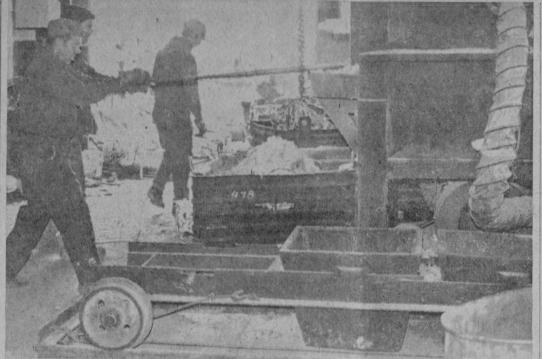
School will also be represented at

be about \$75,000.

has expanded to such a point that this metal is becoming scarce," said Parker. "This is easily understood when one looks at all of the new products being manufactured from aluminum-ranging from beer cans, foil, automobile and

About 50 persons attended Mon- Parker has been salvaging alu-Club of Iosco County at the Mon- day night's basketball banquet minum and recycling it for sponsored by Tawas Council No. manufacturing use for years, but 2709, Knights of Columbus, hon- much of this had been a hand op-New officers for the club year oring members of the Tawas Area eration prior to installation of his are Mrs. Irene Barker, president; Braves. Attending were members smelter. Much of the salvage ma-Mrs. Lawrence DeBeau, first vice of the basketball teams, cheer- terial has come from his governpresident; Mrs. Leonard Ingalls, leaders, coaches and parents. ment surplus yard, but he has now second vice president; Mrs. Clyde Mark Elliott received the Key branched out to offer the service Montgomery, treasurer; Mrs. Club's scholastic award and mem- to other manufacturing plants. Thomas Cryblskey, recording sec- bers receiving conference honors Three men are employed in his retary; Mrs. Leonard Hosbach, were introduced. Named to the operation.

corresponding secretary. Officers NBC's second team were Mickey Since January, he has been will be installed Monday, May 12, after luncheon at Lakewood Shores Hemphill, along with Elliott and hemphill, along with Elliott and bile manufacturing firms from the Golf and Country Club, Oscoda. Mike Mooney, who received hon-bile manufacturing firms from the Detroit area. He is now complet-



STIRRING THE SLAG in this sweat furnace is in an aluminum reclaiming operation in Baldwin Robert Host, who is employed by Edward Parker Township .- Tawas Herald Photo.

jump. Other Whittemore-Prescott winners were Bill Stanford, shot Kardin Agenti 17, on Central Smelting Operation Reclaims **Scrap** Aluminum for Industry

Dupuis, Bellville, Clark and Weir, mile relay; Hoffman, Randolph, A variety of activities is planned tion near the Tawases is doing its mal pigs," states Parker. I furnace, which makes use of an-other waste material. Rosemeck and Burt, 440-yard re- including competitive perform- part in recycling a valuable natur- He said that it requires an ex-"Once the world's supply of

lay. Hale winners were Rick ances in French, German, Russian al resource at an actual saving in penditure of 20 times more energy aluminum bearing bauxite ore is Weaver, 120-yard high hurdles; and Spanish. Performances will energy over that required to pro- to manufacture aluminum from gone, there will be no more-it ore than it does to reclaim alumi- does not grow like corn and trees. Edward Parker, who retired num from scrap metal. In addi- It is essential that we begin to re-

Approximately 35 students of from his government surplus sales tion, he utilizes waste jet fuel claim more of this important

the demand for his product. Parker said he had the only pended. He estimates that the iniplant as his "from scratch" would

airplane parts.'



Bluebirds are **Being Sighted**

EASTERN BLUEBIRD - Sightings of the Eastern Bluebird have April 8. It is the only bluebird with a red breast 61/2 to 71/2 inches in Joint Police Force length, smaller than a robin, a lit-

tle larger than a sparrow. The fe- A three-member committee to two cars on the road from May to male is duller in color but always study the possibility of forming a October. Night patrols would indisplays blue in the wings joint municipal police depart- volve two patrolmen per car. and tail feathers. The young ment to serve the Tawases was Bolen said the basic police force are speckled-breasted, which appointed Thursday night by probably would remain at five indicates the relationship to the Mayor Robert Bolen of East Ta- men and would be augmented by robin and that it is a mem- was. part-time personnel for night paber of the thrush family. Lucky is Named as the East Tawas repre- trol during the summer months.

the farmer, gardener or orchard sentatives were Ald. George It would be necessary to purchase, owner who has bluebird residents, Staudacher, Jacob Montgomery an additional car.

for they are excellent in insect and Gerald Klenow. The Tawas It was Mayor Bolen's opinion control. Beetles, spiders and cat- City committee is to be named at that the combined force would proerpillars, as well as other insects, the next council meeting. vide immediate response in all comprise the major portion of A special meeting was held areas of the two communities and their diet. Due to the lack of nat- April 8 to explore the possibility of he felt a combined force would be ural nesting sites, such as old hol- merging the police forces of the more efficient and less expensive low trees and wooden fences, this two communities. At the present in the long run than for each city valuable bird was a rarity in time, Tawas City is under a one- to have its own department.

Michigan a few years ago. Howev- year contract for its police pro- Sheriff George Westcott, who ater, their number has been on the tection with the Iosco Sheriff's De- tended the special meeting and increase lately due to the joint ef- partment. stated that a combined force

forts of the Audubon Society and Mayor Robert Bolen has sug- would probably result in a higher boy scouts in nest box building and gested that a joint police force cost of operation for the two cities, distribution. Specifications and serving the two communities is expected to make a counter plans for a bluebird nesting box would make available 24-hour proposal for utilization of sheriff's may be obtained free of charge by service with one car on the road department patrols to furnish pocalling 362-3713 or 362-6945. from October through April and lice protection.

Sheriff's Dept. Lists Complaints

Three burglaries, a larceny and corder had been stolen from the and 17 two personal injury accidents were glove box of his car while it was Citation was given to Flora Robinvestigated last week by Iosco parked at Tawas Area School. John H. Carrier, Grant Town- state department before 18 mem-

owned by Charles Nuttall and J. Curtis Road, Plainfield Township.

Monday, April 14, meeting that poppy days will be held May 15, 16 erts for hospital work from the

Are Announced

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxil-

iary No. 5678 announced at its

Poppy Days

April 7 at the Max Osborne resi- Hospital following a crash on Sand Officers elected for 1975-76 indence, 110 First Avenue, Tawas Lake Road. Officers said that Car- cluded Barbara Roiter, president; City. Osborne told officers he had rier lost control of his car and it Mabel Smith, senior vice presigone on vacation and left the front struck a bridge abutment south of dent; Nellie Hancock, junior vice door of his residence unlocked. A the Townline Road intersection. president; Theresa Roiter, treas-Six persons received minor in- urer; June Hopp, chaplain; Mrs. juries and were treated at Tawas Roberts, conductress; Lu Baker,

Hospital Sunday following a crash guard; Debra McNeven, three-Breaking and entering of cabins on M-65, one-half mile south of year trustee.

Mystery gift was won by Grace W. Jaikins, both of South Branch, A car driven by Charles H. Brind- Misener.

ley, Whittemore, and one driven Hostesses for the April 28 meet-Bruce Glancy, 1055 Bay Drive, by Jack L. Marshall, Ossineke, ing will be Fannie Walstead and reported Thursday that a tape re- were involved in the collision. Barbara Roiter.



County Sheriff's Department.

A burglary was investigated ship, was treated Sunday at Tawas bers dresser was ransacked and money was stolen.

were investigated Thursday.

"World-wide usage of aluminum



Councils Held Meeting Committee to Study

Entertainment will be supplied by orable men Awards voted by players includ- ing a contract for Standard Lead the Oscoda Glee Club. Plans were finalized for the ed: Greg Gotcher, gas can; Scales of Detroit.

club's annual spring luncheon and and Haglund, honorary co-cap- One of the problems in alumifashion show, to be held Monday, tains; Hemphill and Scales, most num reclaiming is separation of April 28, 12:30 p. m., at Lakewood valuable players. Shores. The show is open to the The Matt Mayer memorial end product. In the case of the

award went to Elliott. public.



other metals from the desired

recent contract, strips of plastic were imbedded in automobile interior trim and it is an expensive hand operation to remove the plastic. In other instances, steel bolts must be removed from the aluminum before it can be reclaimed.

In Parker's plant located on Spartan Road, huge blocks of compressed aluminum parts are fed into the firm's sweat furnace just as they are received from the scrap dealer or manufacturer. The aluminum is reduced to a molten

essential.

mass at 1,300 degrees and drips come from the special account be- pal, said that the court area was into a collection vat, leaving be ing utilized to pay off bonds for to be used in the educational prohind steel bolts and rivets utilized the track. Gate receipts from foot- gram and construction of a small in the originally manufactured ball have been earmarked for a greenhouse for science classes is part. Plastic or other burnable period of seven years to retire the being considered for next year. parts included in the original fab- bonds and it has been found that

rication are reduced to ashes. the fund is now at the point where Funeral Thursday Parker said his plant produces bonds can be retired at this time for Hugh K. Watson aluminum with a purity of about without a penalty, as well as pur-98 percent and is slightly harder chasing the portable bleachers. The Rev. Noah Funk will offithan the original metal. This re- The last payment is due in May clate at funeral services Thursday, claimed metal is used for castings | 1978.

where purity of the metal is not It was stated that gate receipts Watson of East Tawas at the for football games have been ex- Church of the Nazarene, East Ta-His furnace is large enough to cellent and that new bleachers for was. Mr. Watson, 84, passed away

smelt an aluminum engine block the visiting side of the field were Sunday, April 13, at Jackson Mefrom a scrapped airplane, which needed as present bleachers are morial Hospital, Dade City, Florwas accomplished only recently. | dangerous and use should be dis- ida. Burial will be in Greenwood In addition to recycling alumi- continued. The portable bleachers Cemetery, East Tawas. Friends num parts, the plant operated by would also be used for track and may call at the E. D. Jacques and Parker also smelts and recovers baseball, as well as other events Son Funeral Home, Tawas City, aluminum from dross received in the community. after 1:00 p. m. Wednesday (tofrom larger reclaiming parts, as The athletic department's report day), April 16.

well as smelting die cast metal. indicated that the booster club had Mr. Watson was born March 26, The price of pure aluminum, donated \$1,075 for the purchase of 1891, in Glasgow, Scotland. Surminus other metals removed by a new high jump landing pit, \$915 viving are his wife, Margaret; hand, has now advanced to 20 for a whirlpool bath, \$418 for a three sons, Robert of Berkley, cents per pound in scrap yards. dozen golf rainsuits and \$220 for Hugh Jr. of Warren and William of Parker receives 10 cents per baseball warm-up jackets. California; nine grandchildren; pound for his reclaimed aluminum The East Tawas Lions Club has four great grandchildren, and a poured into 300-pound sows, donated funds to purchase four brother, Robert Watson of Detroit.



INSPECTING a shipment of scrap aluminum which will be processed for reclaiming is Edward Parker .- Tawas Herald Photo.

Board

(Continued from page 1.)

outdoor tables for use in the court

area of the Tawas City Elemen-

tary Unit. Herman Rollin, princi-

April 17, 1:00 p. m., for Hugh K.





Take M-65 to Whittemore. Go six miles east on National City Road to Sand Lake Road, then south 1/s mile to site. Follow the Open House signs.

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Come on out - inspect a new MILES HOME under construction. See why more and more do-it-yourselfers are building their home the timetested MILES WAY.

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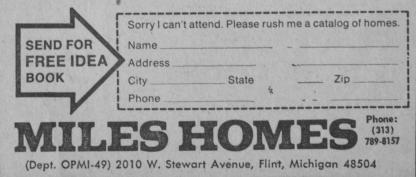
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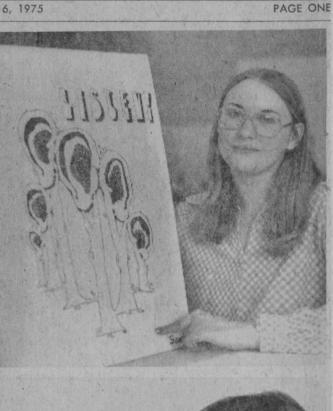
SECTION TWO

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1975

Fine Arts Festival at Tawas Area



GETTING ready for Tawas Area High School's fine arts festival Friday and Saturday are art students in classes taught by John Walton and Judith Gidley. Sponsored by the school's fine arts department,







a sign prepared by Patty DeWyse, a second year student, Sandy Palmer, a senior art student, displays an acrylic painting in the picture at top right. The students at lower left are working on displays.

East Tawas Council Hears Proposal on New I-75 Sign

A proposal to share in the cost of ceived that the Upper Great Lakes Engineering Company of Saginaw ing sewer plans for the Tawas rental of an advertising sign on Development Commission would is to begin its field work on updat- Lake area. I-75 was taken under advisement announce, its supplemental grant

Thursday night by the East Tawas for this project as soon as final approval is received from EDA.

Roger McIntosh, president of Ta- Approval of construction plans was Chamber of Commerce, said for the project has been received that the chamber of commerce from the Michigan Department of had received support from Wurt- Health.

smith Air Force Base for paying William Look Jr., fire chief, apone-third of the \$270 monthly cost peared before the council and reand he was now contacting Osco- quested approximately \$300 for the da and city councils of the Ta- volunteer fire department's annual banquet later this month. wases to pay the remainder.

McIntosh said that Tawas Area Promotions, Incorporated, had only 100 of the 1,735 registered agreed to pay a portion of the cost voters participated in the annual being allotted to the Tawas area. spring election on April 7.

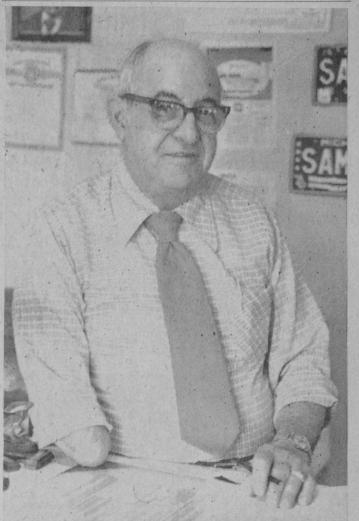
The proposed 14 by 48-foot il- East Tawas' share of the proluminated sign is located south of posed new ambulance for Tawas the US-23 exit. The sign would des- Hospital Ambulance Service is ignate US-23 as the route to reach \$837. Total cost of the new unit, the Tawases, Oscoda and Wurt- which would replace the one pressmith Air Force Base. Special ently stationed at Hale, is \$13,events during the year would be 009. With a trade-in of \$2,200 on the old unit and \$6,800 in the deincluded on the sign.

In other business, W. D. Nunn, preciation account, \$4,900 would executive director of the chamber be shared by the participating of commerce, said that work had governmental units. It was reportbeen completed on preparing the ed that the county board of comapplication for federal Economic missioners is being requested to Development Act funds to help fi- take over operation of the ambunance water expansion in the Ta- lance service.

wases and Baldwin Township. He Paul Ropert, superintendent of reported that word had been re- public works, reported that Spicer

Building Season Has Early Start

The spring construction season | was Lake Road, aluminum siding, is under way, judging from build- \$850; Carl Fahrenbruch, 706 Newing applications issued during the man Street, roof, \$1,900; Robert past weeks by the East Tawas De-partment of Public Works. Per-Donnelly, 107 Tawas Lake Road, roof, \$400; Gerald Boddy, 310 Ogemits were issued as follows: maw Street, 11 by 18-foot storage Harold Knight, 310 Newman building and fence, \$350; Lixey's Street, remodel rear of building Restaurant, 10 by 20-foot addition for record storage, \$3,000; Francis for office, \$1,600; William Hiller, Nelkie, 525 Smith Street, chain Tawas Lake Road, six by 12-foot link fence, \$542; Susan Toth, Ta- addition, \$1,200.



RETIRING FRIDAY after serving 14 years as manager of the Mich igan Department of State's branch office in Tawas City was Roy Bergeron, 65. Bergeron said that vehicle registrations had more than doubled during the past 14 years and his office had handled approximately seven-million dollars worth of business during those years. The office has been averaging approximately 10,000 automobile registrations a year for the past seven or eight years, in addition to about 3,000 snowmobile registrations. All registrations will now be handled out of the secretary of state's office at East Tawas, which was established last year. Bergeron said that he and his wife had purchased a home on Harris Avenue two years ago and he had "plenty of odd jobs around the house" to keep him busy .- Tawas Herald Photo.



the program in the gymnasium will feature art work, instrumental and vocal music and forensics. Friday's program is open to the public from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. and hours on Saturday are from 1:30 to 4:08 p. m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Walton is shown at top left viewing

Penny Warner, middle right, is finishing a ceramics item for display. Planning displays at lower right are, from left, Greg Ackerman, Peter Pellerito, Loretta Buckmeier, Dorothy Warner .- Tawas Herald Photos.

Braves Opened NBC Track **Base** Unit to Observe Season by Beating Ogemaw Anniversary

Tawas Area Braves opened the | match to turn back the visitors, 68- | relay team which finished in first 1975 NBC track schedule Wednes- 54.

Saturday, April 26, the 920th day on the right foot by surprising Jeff Tousley was the big man in Tousley had a time of two min- Air Refueling Squadron will host the highly - talented Ogemaw Tawas' excellent team effort with utes, 8.6 seconds to win the 880- an open house marking the squad-Heights Falcons. The Braves won three individual first place finishes yard run; he won the long jump ron's 15th anniversary at Wurtfirst place in nine events in the and was anchor man on the mile with a leap of 18 feet, 11 inches smith Air Force Base



and won the high jump with a Prior to July of 1960, the 920th mark of five feet, seven inches. was part of the Seventh Bomb The mile relay team of Jim Pe- Wing stationed at Carswell Air trach, Mike Barry, Mark Elliott Force Base, Texas. After only 10 and Tousley won first place with a weeks in Texas, the squadron was time of three minutes, 42.4 sec- moved to Wurtsmith.

onds. The open house begins at 3:00 p. Other first places were won by m. in the 920th building with a the 880-yard relay team, Petrach, presentation of the history and Tom Mooney, Mitch Lenczewski mission of the squadron. The presand Elliott; Lenczewski won the entation will be followed by a 100-yard dash with a time of 10.25 trip to the flightline to view the seconds; Petrach had a time of KC-135 Stratotanker.

54.5 seconds to win the 440; Neil Warner was tops in the 220-yard dash, 25.4 seconds; Dave Ellis was high pole vaulter at 11 feet. The Braves had six second place DAV Officer finishes to help in their point total, ott, 100-yard dash; Warner, 180- Sets Iosco as follows: Barry, mile run; Elliyard low hurdles; Andy Mayer, 220-yard dash; 440-yard relay Visit April 22 team; Tim Schirmer, shot put; El-

Chalmers LaFray, field service lis, high jump. Completing the scoring for Ta- officer of the Disabled American was with third place finishes Veterans, will be at the Iosco were: Ray Haglund, 120-yard high hurdles; Dan Baker, 440-yard Tuesday, April 22, from 10:00 a. dash; Haglund, 180-yard low hur- m. to 3:00 p. m., to assist veterdles; Haglund, two-mile run; ans and their dependents with Vet-Mooney, 220-yard dash. erans Administration problems.

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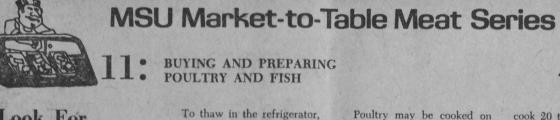
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W-P to Register **Pre - Schoolers**

Whittemore - Prescott Area are asked to call the school at 756-School will register pre-school chil- 2881 for an appointment. An apdren who are eligible to attend pointment is not necessary for kindergarten classes during the 19- parents with children entering the 75-76 school year as follows: Prescott school.

Wednesday (today), April 16, 8:30 All children who will be five to 11:00 a. m. and 12:30 to 3:00 p. years of age by December 1 are m., at Prescott Elementary eligible. Parents accompanying School; Thursday, April 17, 9:00 to their children must bring the 11:30 a. m. and 1:00 to 3:00 p. m., child's birth certificate and imat Whittemore Elementary School, munization records. Vision tests Parents in the Whittemore area will be given.





Look For **Poultry Grade**

fects, faulty conformation and

less flesh and fat covering. Use

these for casseroles, soups or

"The average serving for

whole broiler-fryers, stewing

chickens, turkey, duckling or

goose is three ounces of cooked

meat without bone," says Miss

Mook. "You'll need to buy 1/2

each serving. However, for

boneless turkey roasts, buy

only ½ pound per average

Generally, it is more eco-

nomical to buy a larger turkey

than a smaller one. Larger

turkeys contain a larger pro-

portion of meat to bone. But,

smaller turkeys may offer more

money if you buy whole poul-

try and cut it yourself," says

"You'll also save a little

"Thaw frozen poultry in the

refrigerator or in cold water,'

variety in cooking.

Thawing Poultry

warns Miss Mook.

pound of uncooked meat for

salads; the meat is still good.

cialist.

defects.

How Much

serving."

Miss Mook.

TODAYS

Should You Buy?

days. Allow at least three days Your best guide for buying for turkeys weighing over 18 poultry is to check for the pounds. grade and the USDA inspec-To thaw on short notice, tion mark. "The USDA inplace poultry in waterproof spection mark is your assurance bag and leave in cold water. of wholesome quality," says Change water often. Small Marilyn Mook, Michigan State birds will thaw in one hour. University extension food spe-Large turkeys will thaw in six

to eight hours. The top grade for poultry Whole poultry, frozen withand the one commonly found out giblets, or frozen poultry in stores is U.S. Grade A. parts may be cooked without Grade A birds have good overthawing, but cooking time will all shape and appearance. They be longer. DO NOT thaw commercially frozen stuffed are meaty, have a well-developed layer of fat in the skin poultry - follow label instrucand are practically free from tions

Grades B and C birds are **Cooking Poultry** not as attractive, may have de-

Young, tender-meated poultry is most suitable for barbecuing, frying, broiling or roasting. Mature, less tender poultry should be baked or used in stews, casseroles, soups or salads.

leave poultry in its original

wrap and place on a tray. Poul-

try will thaw in one or two

To roast whole poultry, first rinse, drain and pat dry. Rub cavity lightly with salt, Fasten neck skin to back of bird with skewers. Tuck legs under bird, using skewers or string and bring wings onto back.

Insert a meat thermometer in the inner thigh muscle. Roast breast side up in a shallow pan. If desired, brush bird with melted fat. The meat is done when the thermometer reaches 180-185 degrees F. If the bird is stuffed, the stuffing temperature should be at least

165 degrees F. To change oven roasting to braising, just cover the bird while cooking. A small amount of water may be added.

To broil poultry, season and place pieces on a broiler pan. Broil 20 to 30 minutes on one. side (or until browned). Then turn and broil until done -15 to 25 minutes longer. For thick turkey pieces; broil each side 30 minutes.

a rotisserie. Follow manufacturer's directions. Fry poultry coated or uncoated. Place in a shallow pan containing % inch melted fat.

Turn pieces to coat both sides with fat. Cook at 400 degrees F. for 30 minutes, turn and

and Smell

"Fresh fish should have a flesh, tight scales, red gills and "Fresh fillets and steaks should have a glossy, fresh-cut appearance, firm texture and no traces of browning or drying Frozen fish should have little or no odor. If wrapped in

When buying fish, again

means top quality. Grade B is good quality, but isn't as uniform or free from defects.

mild odor and firm texture. The shell may be grayish green, pinkish tan or light pink. Clams and oysters should be alive and shells should close tight when tapped gently. Fresh clams

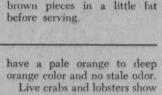
Market form	Buy for 1 servi
Whole or round (fresh)	% pound
Drawn (fresh & frozen)	% pound
Dressed (fresh & frozen)	½ pound
Steaks and fillets (fresh & frozen)	½ pound
Breaded sticks & portions (frozen)	K to K pound

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had summed up the whole gospel PRAYER and given me three great truths O God, our Father, help us this THE THOUGHT FOR THE DAY Meditation

of our religion: God's presence everywhere, God's providence and His care for everybody, the evan-His care for everybody, the evangel of Christ, whose redemption is ing power and love of Christ may Henry Holloway, Northern Irefully offered to everybody. find welcome in the hearts of all land.



movement of legs. Frozen lobsters have a clear, white meat, no odor and should be hard frozen.

The meat of large sea scallops is white, orange or pink. The meat of smaller bay scallops is either creamy white, light tan or pinkish. Scallops should have a sweetish odor.

Cooking Fish

Fish may be baked, broiled, fried, steamed or poached. "Cook fish over low heat, until flesh loses its translucent appearance and flakes easily when tested with a fork. Avoid overcooking," says Miss Mook. To cook frozen fillets and steaks without thawing, allow additional cooking time. Thaw fillets and steaks to be breaded or stuffed. But don't thaw breaded frozen fish before cooking.

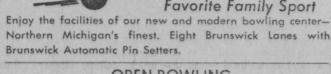
"Fish are classified as either fat or lean," adds Miss Mook. "Both can be prepared by basic cooking methods, but more fat must be added to lean fish

when cooking. Lean fish include perch, cod or halibut (less than 5% fat). Fat fish-salmon, mackerel and

persons. In his name. Amen.

20% fat.	n-may contain up t	
В	uy for 1 serving ¾ pound	
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zen)	½ pound	

NEXT WEEK: Buying and Preparing Pork



SUNDAY and	MONDAY	2 to	5	P.	м.
	2 to 5 P. M. and				
SATURDAY	2 to 5 P. M. and	6 to	11	Ρ.	м.

LIEEK

Wayne Wilson, Manager Phone 728-2481 Hale, Mich.

Bowling ...

(Continued from page 4, sec. 1.) HALE CREEK LANES

Minor WL Kocher's Market 32 20 L. & L. Ballard Builders 301/2 211/2 Hale Htg. & Air Cond. .. 301/2 211/2 Morris, 644; JoAnn Denstedt, 612; Bernard Lumber 29 23 Bell's Builders 281/2 231/2 Barnes Sand & Gravel .. 24¹/₂ 27¹/₂ Damm, 228; JoAnn Denstedt, 227; American Legion 18 34

Lupton Garage 15 37 Team High Series: L. & L. Bal- Sunday Snowbirds lard Builders, 3005; Kocher's Market, 2940; Lupton Garage, 2935. Team High Single: L. & L. Ballard Builders, 1029; Kocher's Market, 1022; Barnes Sand & Gravel,

1020. Individual High Series: Ray Hendrickson, 669; Ernie Chrivia, 654; Jerry Barnes, 645. Individual High Single: Dwight Lockwood, 242; Ray Hendrickson,

240; Ernie Chrivia, 232. Breakfast Club W L Goodrow-Hendrickson, 824. Dennis Realty 34 18 Individual High Series: Craig Hale Hardware 30 22 Follette, 649; Gola Hendrickson, Lenore's Beauty Salon 27 . 25 630; Evvet Gotts, Joe Sestak, 629.

Londo Lake Store 26 26 Individual High Single: Evvet Fuerst Hardware 24 28 Gotts, 238; Gola Hendrickson, Ron Lockwood Builders 24 28 Kolb, 237; Cleta Sestak, 221. Hale Mobile Court 22 30 Hale Bar

Team High Series: Fuerst Hardware, 1741; Hale Mobile Court, 16-89; Hale Hardware, 1678.

Team High Single: Dennis Realty, 634; Fuerst Hardware, 592; Hale Mobile Court, 589.

Individual High Series: Effie Pipish, 635; Marge Boyce, 609; Dorothy Bowlsby, 605.

Individual High Single: Effie Pipish, 235; Marie Schwalm, 234; Thelma Slosser, 229.



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Smokey Says:

21 31

Cat Shack ...

Auto Parts, 964.

Pat Flanagan, 614.

Liz Hempstead, 226.

Brandal-Blust

Thayer-Kolb

Follette-Stopyak

Slosser-Sestak

Brandt-Kolb

Goodrow-Hendrickson

Lucas-Gotts

Team High Series: Follette-

Stopyak, 2410; Goodrow-Hendrick-

Team High Single: Thompson-

Everitt, 871; Brandt-Kolb, 830;

son, 2401; Slosser-Sestak, 2390.

Thompson-Everitt

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Moore's Party Store 18 34 Team High Series: Hale Shell

Service, 2894; Whittemore Mer-

chanțs, 2851; Flanagan's Market,

Team High Single: Hale Shell

Individual High Series: Ellen

Individual High Single: Bernice

Service, 997; Cat Shack, 974; Bob's

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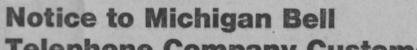
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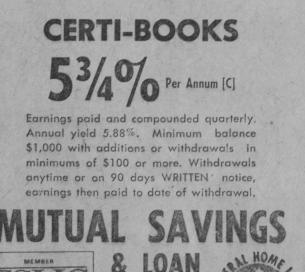
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Telephone Company Customers

Michigan Bell Telephone Company has filed an application with the Michigan Public Service Commission requesting authority to apply charges for certain calls to Directory Assistance Service (Information).

Under the proposal, the service to the household of a person who cannot use the telephone directory because of a visual, physical or mental limitation would be exempt from such charges upon request. Exemptions for these persons would be obtained by filing a confidential form. Also, service provided such persons at a secondary residence, or a business location not served by a PBX, could be exempted.

Calls to Directory Assistance from coln and mobile telephones would be exempted from the charge, as would calls by guests from telephones in hotels and motels, and by patients from telephones in hospitals There would also be no charge for Directory Assistance calls for numbers with a different area code. For example, a customer in Detroit (313 area code) would not be charged for Lansing numbers (517 area code).

Effect on Customers

Directory Assistance calls within the customer's home numbering area would be charged at 20¢ per call over the following allowance (a) An allowance of three (3) calls per nth for each line is provided for the following services: -Residence and Business Exchange Service lines or PBX trunks (excluding Centrex trunks). WATS lines (excluding INWATS), Toll Station Service or Toll Terminals. -Centrex Service Residence Nonrestricted

Dial Terminal lines. (b) An allowance of one (1) call per month is provided for each Centrex Service Business **Dial Terminal line**

A charge of 404 applies for each call where the customer places a call to the Directory Assistance operator via another Telephone Company operator. The allowance does not apply to such operator handled calls.

Notice of Hearings

The Michigan Public Service Commission will hold public hearings on the application of Michigan Bell Telephone Company to Introduce a charge for Directory Assistance Service. The dates and places fixed for the

The dates and places fixed for the hearings are as follows: 1. The first hearing will be held on June 9, 1975, commencing at 9:30 a.m. in Room 514, Veterans Memorial Building, 151 W. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan. An evening session will be held at the same location, commencing et 7:30 p. the same date A further hearing. at 7:30 p.m. the same date. A further hearing will be held on June 11, 1975, commencing at 9:30 a.m. in the Michigan Room, Don Bottom University Center, Northern Michigan University, Marquette, Michigan, An evening session will be held at the same location, commencing at 7:30 p.m. the same date. Another hearing will be held on June 13, 1975, commencing at 9:30 a.m. in the Auditorium, Law Building, 525 West Ottawa Street, Lansing, Michigan. An evening session will be held at the same location, commencing at 7:30 p.m. the same date. Persons desiring to testify or make a statement of position may do so at the above

hearings or at subsequent hearings in Lansing without formal intervention.

2. Hearings will continue on July 7, 1975 ncing at 9:30 a.m. in the offices of the Commission, Law Building, 525 West Ottawa, Lansing, Michigan 48913 for the purpose of cross-examination of the company's witnesses. Such hearings will continue from day to day thereafter or on such adjourned dates as the

Hearings Examiner may set. Persons Intending to petition for leave to Intervene in this case shall file an original and 11 copies of a petition to intervene with the Commission on or before June 6, 1975, in accordance with Commission Rules of Practice and Procedure.

Subparagraph (2) of Rule 11 of the Rules of ce and Procedure Before the Commission (R 460.21) provides as follows:

"(2) A petition to intervene shall set out clearly and concisely the facts the grounds of the proposed intervention, and the position of the petitioner in the proceeding, so as fully and completely to advise the parties and the Commiss of the specific issues of fact or law to be raised or controverted." (Emphasis added) The Commission will require strict compliance with the above-quoted rule.

Persons filing such a petition to Intervene may request from the Company a copy of its direct case. Persons filing petitions to Intervene subsequent to June 6, 1975 will be required to take the case and schedule as they find it at the time of their intervention.

Michigan Bell Telephone Company filed copies of its direct testimony and exhibits showing the proposed new rates, with the Michigan Public Service Commission on March 19, 1975. Interested persons may examine that material during business hours in the offices of the Commission, Fifth floor, Law Building, Lansing, Michigan 48913 or at any business office of Michigan Bell Telephone Company

If you have any questions regarding any of the matters contained in this notice, please call or visit your local Michigan Bell business office.

Commission jurisdiction in this matter is pursuant to Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 13 and 21 of Act 206, P.A. 1913, as amended, And 21 of Act 200, P.A. 1913, as amended, M.C.L.A. 484.101 et seq.; Sections 3 and 4 of Act 419, P.A. 1919, as amended, M.C.L.A. 460.51 et seq.; Sections 1, 4, 6, and 6a of Act 3, P.A. 1939, as amended, M.C.L.A. 460.1 et seq.; Chapter 4 of Act 306, P.A. 1969, as amended M.C.L.A. 24.201 et seq.; and the Commission's Rules of Practice and Precedure, 1954 inistrative Code, Supplement No. 54, R 460.11

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Two Potential State Parks in Iosco County

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April 12, 1940-More than three-

million pine trees now in the Beal

planting will be done mostly by CCC enrollees from Silver Creek,

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The Tawas City Baseball Club

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15 Years Ago-

Point area and the Tawas Point an art exhibit at the community area are two of 40 sites along building on April 19. Michigan's Great Lakes shoreline chosen by the United States Department of Interior for possible tions employee on a mission to Afdevelopment of state parks.

The 12,000-ton ore carrier, Ben- tion that Sen. Joseph McCarthy's jamin Calvin, opened the shipping season here Sunday when it was loaded with 10,000 tons of gypsum suit threat on McCarthy, contendrock at United States Gypsum Company's crib in Saginaw Bay Company's crib in Saginaw Bay. he was outside senatorial im-

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Automation has arrived at Peoples State Bank, East Tawas. All checking accounts will now be posted by the latest electronic 35 Years Agomarvel installed Monday.

* * Hugo J. Keiser of Tawas City is Forest Nursery at East Tawas representing the state retail board will be planted in the Huron Naon the state Michigan Week com- tional Forest this spring. The , mittee.

Mrs. Margaret D. Prescott of Luzerne and Eldorado camps. Tawas City announces the purchase of the general fire and casualty accounts of C. Warren Wag-ner Insurance Agency. Her office School electors of Burleigh Township voted to unify the four is located in the building formerly occupied by Jack Spratt Grill. occupied by Jack Spratt Grill. unit school. * *

Two Hale trappers shared their success with elementary and jun- Dale Landon received a perfect ior high students. Leo Kocher and score in a sixth grade history test Lyle Bernard brought their catch, at Tawas City School. a beaver and an otter, to school for the students to study in sci-, ence classes.

25 Years Ago-

April 14, 1950-Footings for the more Street, a distance of at least new Tawas Industries plant a mile, have been lined with fishon Court Street were poured this ermen. It is expected that the run week. The building will be 58 by will reach its peak this week-end. 160 feet with offices facing First Street. Elmer Werth, manager, said that the new building would be completed about July 1.

Jack Forsten as manager and Al-* * Tawas Area School Study Com- bert Mallon, secretary-treasurer. mittee, which has been meeting for nearly a year, has recom- Health and living conditions of mended that the various school some 350,000 migrant workers districts in the Tawases and sur- have been improved by governrounding townships reorganize in- ment established portable camps to a rural agricultural school dis- which follow laborers through trict. Members of the committee California, Oregon, Idaho, Washincluded Stuart H. White, Allan ington and other states.

> NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE DETROIT AND MACKINAC RAILWAY COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of Stockholders of the Detroit and Mackinac Railway Company will be held at the office of the company in the City of Tawas City, Michigan, on Tuesday, the 29th day of April, 1975, at 12 o'clock

504 LAKE STREET - TAWAS CITY



Henry Klenow, mayor of East Spring Achievement Program Tawas, was elected chairman of

the Iosco County Board of Supervi-Plans for Iosco County's 1975 | Thursday evening, April 17, reg-| for county awards. The judging of Spring Achievement Day program istration of conservation projects these exhibits will take place later spring. are nearly set for both the con- will take place. Participating in the evening. County winners To stimulate interest in various To stimulate interest in various phases of art and handicraft, the schools and with other 4-H proj- closely with 4-H and the Soil Con- Soil Conservation District annual

April 13, 1960—The AuSable Ladies Literary Club is sponsoring ects. The theme for this year's servation District in a forest and meeting and dinner Friday eveprogram is "4-H Alive In '75." wildlife project throughout the ning, April 18. The site will be Hale Area High school year. They held their own Friday morning, April 18, will

Owen Lattimore, a United Na- April 18 and 19.

Saturday, April 19, is the climax Mass Held of the program. There will be an evening program beginning at 7:30 o'clock with presentation of a style April 12 for revue. Also in the program that evening will be a talent contest.

County winners will advance to Mrs. Rieger district competition later in the

was. Burial was in Twin Lakes Cemetery, Lincoln. Christian prayer service was conducted Friday evening, April 11, at Moffatt-Kobs Funeral Home, East Tawas.

Mrs. Rieger was born Septem-ber 4, 1910, in Defiance, Ohio. She is survived by one son, Richard

Mary Lucille Rieger, a former Rieger of Hazel Park; five broth-Use Herald Classifieds Stilwell officiated at the Dention Stilwell officiated at the Dention Use Herald Classifieds Stilwell officiated at the Requiem Mass Saturday, April 12, at St. of Whittemark



Wednesday, April 16, 1975-3





APRIL 16-22 Wednesday, April 16-

Cancer Crusade kick-off meet-ing for Iosco County Unit, Michigan Chapter, American Cancer Society, 7:30 p. m., Ladies Literary Clubrooms, East Tawas. Glen Staley Post No. 422, American Legion, and Auxiliary, pot-

m., Legion Hall, Hale. Senior Citizens' week begins at Tawas Furniture Carpet Center, golfers, 7:30 p. m., Tawas Golf Tawas City, and continues through and Country Club, Tawas City.

Thursday, April 24. Lake Shore Chapter No. 661, Persons, regular meeting, 12 o'- House, East Tawas. clock noon, East Tawas Communi- East Tawas Lions Club regular ty Building.

1:30 p. m., home of Miss Ferne Mark and Mrs. Elizabeth Holland. monthly meeting, 7:30 p. m., hos-Thursday, April 17-Tawas City Businessmen's luncheon, 12 o'clock noon, Little Joe's Midway Drive-In Restaur-wednesday, April 23-

ant, Tawas City.

p. m., social center, East Tawas. ing, 8:00 p. m., IHM School base- p. m., city hall. ment, Tawas City.

Friday, April 18-Iosco County's 1975 Spring ken urges individuals and civic

Achievement Day open house, 6:00 groups to plant trees. to 7:00 p. m., Hale Area High School. luncheon, 12 o'clock noon, Little

Fine arts festival, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m., Tawas Area High School Tawas City. gymnasium.

concert, 8:00 p. m., Oscoda Area gion, 7:00 p. m., Legion Hall, Ta-High School. was City.

Saturday, April 19-Iosco County's 1975 Spring tarded Citizens monthly meeting, Achievement Day program, style revue and talent contest, 7:30 p. m., trainable center, Im-maculate Heart of Mary School, m., Hale Area High School. Fine arts festival, 1:30 to 4:00 p.

m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m., Tawas Area High School gymnasium. of Columbus, regular meeting, 8:00 p. m., K of C Hall, East Ta-Sunday, April 20was. Arbor Week, April 20-26, during

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which citizens should place special Golf and Country Club, Oscoda. Tawas City. emphasis on the importance of Tuesday, April 29trees

Singspiration, 7:30 p. m., South Branch Community Church. East Tawas City Council meeting, 7:30 p. m., city hall. Tawas City City Council meetluck dinner and meeting, 7:00 p. ing, 7:30 p. m., city hall. Tawas Golf Association general meeting for prospective league

Tuesday, April 22-Tawas Kiwanis Club regular American Association of Retired meeting, 12:05 p. m., Holland

meeting, 6:30 p. m., Holland Twentieth Century Club meeting, House, East Tawas. Tawas Hospital Auxiliary

pital in-service room. Board mem-

Tawas Area Senior Citizens

St. Joseph Christian Mothers regular meeting, 12 o'clock noon, Altar Society regular meeting, 8:00 East Tawas Community Building. Tawas City City Election for Immaculate Heart of Mary Consumers Power Company fran-Women's Council monthly meet- chise ordinance, 7:00 a. m. to 8:00

> Thursday, April 24-Arbor Day. Gov. William Milli-

Tawas City Businessmen's

Special meeting of Jesse C. Hod-Iosco-Wurtsmith Singers spring der Post No. 189, American Le-

> Iosco County Association for Re-Tawas City.

Tawas Council No. 2709, Knights

Tawas Bay Arts Council month-ly meeting, 7:30 p. m., Art Gallery, East Tawas.

Saturday, April 26-Kite flying contest, sponsored by Oscoda-AuSable Chamber of Commerce, McQuaig Park, Oscoda. Open house for 920th Air Refueling Squadron, 3:00 p. m., Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Building No. 920.

There is No Trick To Place a Herald Classified-But They Work

meeting, 12:05 p. m., Holland IX, Michigan State Band and Or- Accepted Masons, monthly meet- Thursday, May 8-St. Joseph Christian Mothers Al- House, East Tawas.

tar Society calendar dinner, 2:00 APRIL 30-MAY 6 p. m., St. Joseph Social Center, Wednesday, April 30-Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxil- School. iary No. 5678 regular meeting, 8:00 Thursday, May 1p. m., VFW Hall, Tawas City.

Monday, April 28-

tion Building, East Tawas.

meeting, 7:30 p. m., Administra- Joe's Midway Drive-In Restaurant, to 12 o'clock noon, Plainfield Tawas City.

 Quota Club of Iosco County luncheon and spring fashion show, 12:30 p. m., Lakewood Shores
 Iosco Chapter No. 71, Order of the Eastern Star, monthly meet-ing, 8:00 p. m., Masonic Temple,
 Iownship File Hall, Hale.
 Wednesday, May 7– Lake Shore Chapter Tawas City Council meet-ing, 7:30 p. m., city hall.

Saturday, May 3-

Sunday, May 4all day, East Tawas Elementary was City Chapter No. 303, 4:00 p. land. m., Tawas United Methodist Church, Tawas City. m., VFW Hall, Tawas City.
 Tawas City Businessmen's Iuncheon, 12 o'clock noon, Little
 Monday, May 5— Blood pressure clinic, 9:00 a. m. Township Fire Hall, Hale.

ing, 7:30 p. m., city hall. Tuesday, May 6-Tawas Kiwanis Club regular State band festival for District Tawas Lodge No. 274, Free and ty Building.

Tawas City. meeting, 12:05 p. m., Holland was.

House, East Tawas. MAY 7-13 Lake Shore Chapter No. 661, Tawas City.

American Association of Retired Monday, May 12-

| Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxchestra Association, Traverse ing, 8:00 p. m., Masonic Temple, Tawas City Businessmen's lunch- iliary No. 5678 regular meeting, eon, 12 o'clock noon, Little Joe's 8:00 p. m., VFW Hall, Tawas

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meeting, 8:00 p. m., VFW Hall, monthly meeting, 8:00 p. m., Tawas United Methodist Church fellowship hall.

Persons, regular meeting, 12 o'- Tawas Area Board of Education East Tawas Lions Club regular clock noon, East Tawas Communi-meeting, 7:30 p. m., Administra-meeting, 6:30 p. m., Holland tion Building, East Tawas. House, East Tawas.





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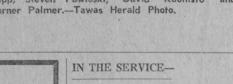
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Hunt, Jeanine Neeper, Roger Bischoff, Margery MacMurray, Julie Charboneau and Linda Kobs. In the back row from left are Randy Look, Karen Tripp, Steven Pawloski, David Kaunisto and Warner Palmer .-- Tawas Herald Photo.



Completes Tour In Alaska Sgt. Donald Jean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jean of East Tawas, arrived Saturday at Tri-City Airport after completing a 1¹/₂-year tour of duty in Fairbanks, Alaska. He will enjoy a 30-day furlough here with his parents after which he will be stationed at Mountain Home, Idaho. He has reenlisted in the United States Air Force.

His wife, the former Susan Dorie, is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Dorie of Tawas City. They are the parents of two children, Kelly and Timothy

Senior Citizens Welcomed 3 **New Members**

John Mojek and Mr. and Mrs. Lester VanMeter were welcomed as new members at the Wednesday, April 9, meeting of Tawas Area Senior Citizens at the East Tawas Community Building. Ninety-seven members and guests were present for the brief business session and enjoyed cards and games during the afternoon.

Sixteen members were seated at the birthday table. Door prizes were won by Mary Albensic and

Nancy A. Roberts and William B. Bielby are Honor Graduates at Hale A. School

Nancy Ann Roberts has been and Bielby is the son of Mrs. Opal, honored. She shares this scholar- ship. In addition, she was named basketball and is captain of the named valedictorian and William Johnstone and the late C. Earl ship with a highly-select group of an Eastern Michigan presidential track team. He was editor of the B. Bielby has been named saluta- Bielby, all of Hale. less than one-half of one percent scholar and was the school's Betty school newspaper and has been a torian of Hale Area High School Miss Roberts has been awarded of the nation's graduating second- Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow band member, earning all-star graduating class, according to a National Merit Scholarship ary school seniors.

based on national competition. She has been awarded the Mich- member of the National Honor So- ing at the state solo and ensemble Richard C. Dodge, principal. Miss Roberts is the daughter of Her achievement marks the first igan Competitive Scholarship and ciety since her sophomore year festival.

Prime Time

How to Prevent Probate Problems

By Bernard E. Nash

Thinking about our own death is not a particularly pleasant pastime, but it can be a profitable one if we think in terms of preparing for that eventuality by drawing up a will to protect the loved ones we leave behind. Sometimes, however, a will is not enough, and even the most carefully conceived arrangements can be upset by unexpected complications. For instance, a husband and

wife drew up their wills in the town where they had lived most of their

life together, and then moved to a retirement community in a different state. When the man died, his widow

Bernard Nash was shocked to discover that his will was no longer totally valid in the new location. Another couple owned a va-

cation cottage a few hundred miles from their home. When the wife died, the husband learned that-because the cottage was located in a different state-her will would have to be settled in both their home state and the one in which the property being willed (her share of the cottage) was located.

The villain in both of these cases of good intentions gone wrong-and one of the leading causes of financial heartbreak to the bereaved-is the hopelessly outmoded probate process. Originally designed to help in situations such as these, most probate laws have now become so out-of-touch with contemporary reality that they represent little probate laws. more than an obstacle that must be overcome before an estate can be settled.

Sadly, it is almost always modest inheritances that get etc. And people are more mo-

caught in this spider web, andthat are usually even smaller by the time they escape from the probate trap with its fees and filing costs. Face it-people leaving large

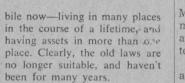
estates usually have high-priced lawyers to guide them and their heirs around the hurdles, while people with small estates don't. Thus, it is people of modest means, inheriting comparatively small estates, who-because they can least afford the delay and expenses of a prolonged settlement-suffer most from probate problems.

It wasn't always this way. Once, probate provided protection for people's estates, and it can perform that function again. In 1969, the American Bar Association and the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws drafted the Uniform Probate Code, a model law which states can adopt totally or partially to simplify and coordinate the probate process. Since then, ten states-Idaho (the first in 1971), Alaska, North Dakota, Arizona, Wisconsin, Colorado, South Dakota, Montana, Minnesota and Nebraska-have adopted the UPC,

frequently over the vociferous objections of those individuals and organizations having vested interests in the old process. When probate first came into being, its function was to determine a will's validity, and to protect the estate until it could

be distributed' according to the deceased's wishes. Back then, estates normally consisted of land, and all of the concerned parties and property were usually located nearby so it was entirely reasonable that each state evolved its own set of

Today, estates are often composed of paper assets, such as securities and insurance benefits,



Thus, the Uniform Probate Code eliminates the need for a lengthy and complicated settlement process when the will is not contested, thereby reducing legal fees and court costs. The code clarifies the status of "will substitutes," such as jointly held property and bank accounts, and establishes a reasonable distribution of assets (mostly to the surviving spouse) when there is no will.

Endorsed by Chief Justice Warren Burger of the U.S. Supreme Court, and by the AFL-CIO and numerous consumer organizations (including AARP-NRTA), the Uniform Probate Code is expected to come up for adoption this year in New Jersey, New Mexico, Hawaii, Utah and Wyoming, and is also being considered by legislators in Kansas, Maine, Missouri, New Hampshire, and Tennessee.

The Uniform Probate Code is clearly an idea whose time has come, but there is still determined opposition from the aforementioned vested interests, so there may still be a long struggle before our nation's probate codes are truly uniform. In the meantime, if you are concerned about who is to receive your assets after you're gone, don't just think about a willmake one now, and then consider changing it if you should move at some later date. Wills are not just for rich people, but for anyone who cares,

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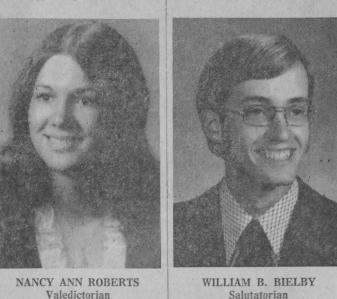
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Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Roberts time a Hale student has been so Northern Michigan Merit Scholar- and has a grade average of 3.98. He is a member of the National Miss Roberts has been a class Honor Society and is a winner of

officer three years, a member of the Michigan Competitive Scholaran all state choir, participated in ship Award. He plans to work in f junior and senior plays, was on the medical profession and is to the homecoming court for two start premedical studies at the years and a teacher aide for three University of Michigan, Flint, in years working with the primary 1976.

Others graduating with honors grades. She plans to attend Northern in June will be Russell Louks, Michigan University, Marquette, Steven Humphrey, Sherry Mothermajoring in elementary education sell, Kendra Salisbury, Tyson and creative arts, and hopes to Shellenbarger, James Bellville, teach early elementary children. Nathan Miller, Robert Parent, Bielby, with a 3.61 grade aver- Janice Pember, Lynne Bigelow age, has participated in football, and Patrick Skinner.





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