

NEW GENERAL MANAGER of the Detroit and Mackinac Railway effective August 15 was William VanMeter, former general superintendent of operations .- Tawas Herald Photo

Railroad Has New **General Manager**

William VanMeter, 46, who be- manager of the Detroit and Mackgan his railroad career 29 years inac Railway. ago as a track laborer while still in He had served as general super- vember, the early part of Decem- Hospital employees had volume

tion was effective August 15.

the Nickel Plate and then went to

Youth Dies in **Fall From** Water Tower

Death of an 18-year-old East Detroit camper, Michael M. Lukasik, during summer months. whose body was found Sunday morning at the base of a 70-foot water tower at Camp Nissokone,

Investigating sheriff's depart-ment officers said that Lukasik in 1947. He held various jobs with usually have to place patients in purposes. had registered Wednesday at the claims department to the me-VanEttan Lake camp- chanical department before benearby ground. He was to have stayed coming assistant superintendent of there for seven days and was safety alone.

in the United States Marine Corps Det. Dennis Frank said the man had apparently gone to the YMCA camp some time Saturday night to the railroad's operations departcamp some time Saturday night and climbed the tower, which Frank described as being in a wooded area and off the path from the main area of the YMCA camp. Frank said that the top of the Following a merger of the Nickel



with a low census of patients, Ta- to overcrowded conditions," said was Hospital Monday closed its 25- Norwood. He believed that the debed north wing and mandated a pressed economy has a direct effour-day work week for its entire fect on the hospital census.

staff. "Naturally, we do not want peo-Hospitals throughout the nation ple in the hospital just for the sake have been confronted with a baf- of the hospital's economy," said fling situation for the past five to Norwood. He pointed out, however, eight weeks-hospital beds are that federal regulations require empty. The Michigan Hospital As- utilization meetings every 72 hours sociation reported Monday that 123 to justify every day's stay by a hospitals in the state reported un- patient.

usually low numbers of patients. As a result, the hospital closed Tawas Hospital apparently has its north wing Monday and conbeen hit harder by the low patient solidated patients and employees census than other institutions. No- in the older east wing

high school, is the new general intendent of operations since join-ber and February are normally tarily adopted a four-day work ing the D&M in 1971. His promo- low patient months here and ad- week three weeks ago, but the hosministrators are concerned over pital made this reduced employ VanMeter was a student in high what may happen in the future. A ment mandatory effective Monday, school at Frankfort, Indiana, when low patient census is budgeted for including the hospital administrahe joined a section gang for the old those months, but not for August tion. This policy was adopted in or-Nickel Plate Railroad. That was in through October. der to avoid a mass layoff of em-

1945, the last year of World War M. Jerry Norwood, administra- ployees. There are 110 full time II, and few men of military age tor at Tawas Hospital, stated that employees and 90 part time emwere available for such work. Van- as far as he could determine, lay- ployees on the staff.

Meter was one of many high offs in industry and subsequent Norwood said that he had been school students who were em- loss of insurance benefits may informed by local physicians that ployed by railroads and industry have something to do with the de- office calls were down, too. He creasing number of hospital pa- noted, however, that one local physician was confined at home

He retained his summer job with tients. "I would like to believe that peo- due to illness and another is on va-Oscoda, is believed to have been work full time with that railroad ple are just not getting sick and do cation. The hospital lists 10 physi- Lake Huron. after graduation from high school not require hospital care, but we cians in the county for admitting

> **Two** Physicians With time out for a tour of duty Are Leaving

Frank said that the top of the combination water - observation Plate with the Norfolk and Westower could be seen from the vic-tim's camp site and believed he may have observed it earlier in the day and wandered there out of curiosity.



TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1975

gathered in the back yards of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pyle and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kamp to

view trees which had been toppled by a sudden storm Monday morning, believed to have been a small tornado.-Tawas Herald Photo.

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Wind (Tornado?) Toppled **Trees During Brief Storm**

A high wind, believed to have been the same storm which struck covered with debris from trees and been a small twister, roared brief- this area.

several tall oak trees were uprooted on Tawas Beach Club property

Kamp. ported they had received word that Kamp.

Dr. Jose F. Fuertes, a surgeon being circulated asking the two headed in a southeasterly direction in the Pyle's back yard. A 40-foot fortunate in that none of the dwelland it is believed this may have swath between the two home was ings were htt by falling trees.



fallen leaves.

ly Monday morning through a res-Mr. Pyle said he was awakened Neil Sheldon, a resident on the 17 years. idential area on South Baldwin Re-by a roaring wind about 7:40 a. m. opposite side of the road, said he He resides with his wife, Betty, sort Road before disappearing over and he got out of bed to close the was having breakfast and heard and youngest child, Elizabeth, at windows. By the time he closed the the roaring wind. The wind took 1026 Ottawas Lane, East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Kamp said they property. southeast of US-23 and at the rear heard the roaring wind and opened Jeffrey and Jerry Hunt, whose of residences of Mr. and Mrs. Les- the curtains in their bedroom. parents' home is located opposite countant at Lansing; Van is a lie Pyle and Mr. and Mrs. Walter "The trees were bending over and the Kamps, said they ran outside student in architecture at Ann Arthen it was all over-everything when the storm hit and saw a bor, and Clifford is in the United

Iosco Sheriff's Department re- seemed to happen so fast," said swirling black cloud disappear out States Marine Corps. stationed at over Lake Huron. an unconfirmed sighting had been When the two neighbors went All residents of the area were of



Judge Miller **Heads State Kiwanis** Clubs

Circuit Judge Allan C. Miller of Tawas Kiwanis Club was elected 1975-76 governor of Michigan District Kiwanis Clubs at the annual convention August 22-25 at Boyne Mountain. The meeting drew 350 delegates representing 135 clubs of the state.

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This is only the second time in 25 years that the governor has been from north of the Bay-Muskegon line and only the third time in the history of the Michigan

founded service organization. James W. Robertson of Sault Ste. Marie served in 1948 and Dr. John D. LeClair, also from Tawas Kiwanis Club, served in 1968.

Judge Miller will serve as governor-elect until the Kalamazoo convention in the fall of 1976 and then will conclude his service at the 1977 convention to be held at Mackinac Island.

Kiwanis has more than 8,000 nembers and 204 clubs in the Michigan District. Originally, it spanned only the United States and Canada, but now has districts all over the world.

Judge Miller has been past president of the Tawas club, chairman of the district resolutions committee, laws and regulations committee and parliamentarian. He is a native of the Tawas area and has served as circuit judge for

No injuries were reported, but windows, by the time he closed the top out of a maple tree on his Four older sons are married. Allan Charles is a lawyer in San Fran-

cisco, California; Chris is an ac-Camp LeJeune, North Carolina.

Water Project Gets Additional Loan

Additional loan money for Oscoda's water system installation has been made available by the federal government, Cong. Phillip E. Ruppe, 11th District, and United States Sen. Robert P. Griffin announced last week.

The Farmers Home Administraed a \$45,000 loan to Au-

THE TAWAS

91st Consecutive Year of Service

Although Frank said Monday climbed the tower and then lost ments of the railroad.

believed it to be a dummy used in temore Street, Tawas City. the instruction of artificial resuscitation. Dr. Larry Kelly, county

medical examiner, was called to the scene. It was believed that EARLY COPY, PLEASEdeath had taken place about nine Due to the Labor Day holiday. hours previous to discovery of the the publishers of The Tawas body.

An autopsy conducted Sunday afternoon at Saginaw revealed that ers and individuals with newsthe man's back had been broken worthy information to immediand the main artery leading from a tely submit this information to the heart had been severed.

The body was found at 10:15 a. m. Sunday by two young people from the YMCA camp, who first and Gail. They reside at 629 Whit-to leave them. I am not leaving be-to leave them. I am not leaving be-the lands, the lands is whe, bound, bound, and be-to leave them. I am not leaving be-the lands, the lands is the lands is when the lands is the

Herald urge all correspondents, bowling secretaries, club reportthe Herald office.

Sanchez, a physician who came to at the hospital.

Contacted at his office on M-55 hospital was also instrumental in project in East Tawas, Tawas City Alcona. VanMeter and his wife, Donna, Tuesday afternoon, Fuertes said he bringing Sanchez to the com- and Baldwin Township.

The Iosco County Board of Pub-"I love the people here and I hate A native of the Philippine Is-to leave them. I am not leaving be-lands, Fuertes graduated from the total from the people here and I hate A native of the Philippine Is-lic Works had given its initial and tentative approval to the project \$10,400. The money is to come tem. The meeting is to be held at cause my practice has not been the University of St. Thomas, Ma running smoothly or has not been nila, served his internship in a successful, but conditions have New York City, New York, hospi-

public, the announcement that the at Brigham Hospital, Boston, Mas- totaling \$960,000 for this project. day indicated that a petition was City.

Although Frank said Monday that he was still interviewing oth-er campers who had seen Lukasik er campers who had seen Lukasik saturday, he believed the man had climbed the tower and then lost climbed the tower and the towe

Putnam, register of deeds, was In other business, the commis- named alternate to the meeting sion approved road improvements October 9 of the Michigan Munici-\$10,400. The money is to come tem. The meeting is to be held at rate over a 40-year life span.

from the county parks and recrea- Troy. tion commission and work is to be The board of commissioners done by the county road commis- adopted a resolution "welcoming

been frustrating at the hospital." tal and was in general surgery Although Fuertes said he would residence there for four years. He rather not discuss the matter in later served as assistant surgeon resolution accepting federal grants da Townships requested additional home as being able to fulfill a a radiothon sponsored by Tawas funds from the parks and recrea- growing need in our county." two surgeons are leaving has met sachusetts, before returning to This joint program is to furnish tion commission to assist with Two weeks ago, the Lansing tion with WIOS-AM and WDBI-FM with a similar frustration from his Queen's Hospital, New York, in water to industrial sites being de- funding of parks in those town- based firm announced it was plan- is to be held Friday. Products are patients and the general public. thoracic - cardiovascular surgery veloped in the Tawas area to at- ships. A tot lot playground is ning to construct a 117-bed facility to be auctioned over the two radio Telephone calls to the Herald Tues- with private practice in New York tract light manufacturing plants planned in AuSable and a tennis near the M-55-Fifth Avenue inter-stations from Tawas Hospital

which can provide year around court, fencing and lighting of three section in Baldwin Township.

Sable Township to supplement the original \$830,000 loan approved in 1972.

The loan monies are helping Oscoda-AuSable to provide a central water system for 304 homes and 76 commercial establishments. The loans carry a five percent interest

Hospital Benefit

Hospital Association in cooperacafeteria.



A 10-YEAR-OLD Monument Road boy, Timothy Huck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Huck, received serious head injuries Wednesday afternoon when his bicycle was struck on Fourth Avenue, A Tawas City. Timothy was beaded north and fol-lowing a bicycle being pedaled by his cousin, Gary Williams. A car driven by Nancy Lynn Bernhardt, 29, East Tawas, made a left hand turn into a private drive and struck the bicyclist broadside, the vehicle passing over both the rider and the bicycle. Timothy was given emer-gency treatment at Tawas Hospital and then transferred to St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw. He sustained a skull fracture and other head in-A warrant was issued Monday by the juries. Iosco County prosecuting attorney charging the vehicle operator with careless driving .- Tawas Herald Photo.

Age of Steam Being Relived

The age of steam, which put the memory of farmers, thresher- ion a success would be appreciatclanging wheels on iron rails and men and their wives who helped ed. Exhibitors are encouraged, but smoke belching monsters in farm build our country," states the host. would be at their own risk in case fields-changing the world in the Oats will be threshed with a Hu- of damage to items or equipment. ber or McCormick separator pow-during the annual farmers and farmers and threshers reunion. threshers reunion. And on hand to supervise opera-tion of the ancient Advance-Rum-ley steam traction engine, which would brighten the eyes of many an old threshermen. or his grandwill be baled with a Case stationan old threshermen, or his grand-days of steam and horse power.

son, will be Earl Erickson, a vet-eran Western Iosco County farmer. Many tools of the farmers' "Your safety is our greatest con-The reunion is to be held at the trade of many years ago will be on cern, so please be careful and help Neil Erickson farm on Keystone display, as well as a display of the us keep the grounds and area safe Road, Burleigh Township. The tools of the trade of the farmers' and clean," states Neil Erickson. farm is located four miles south wives. The Ericksons will try to "Join us for a good time, fellowand three miles west of Whitte- show the operation of as much ship and visiting in memory of the more, one mile south and three equipment as possible, including time gone by when steam was the miles east of Prescott, or four drag saws. king of power and horse power miles north and three miles west A lunch wagon will be on the tilled our soil."

of Twining. grounds both days and there is no Visitors are reminded that prop-"As we enter the bicentennial admission charge, although contri- erty and equipment owners will year, we dedicate our reunion to butions helping to make the reun- not be held liable for accidents.

bring something to pass and per-

FIRING UP this antique steam engine this week-end will be Neil and George Erickson.-Tawas Herald Photo.



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Hemlock Road **Church** Plans **Special Services** Hemlock Road Baptist Church, corner of Chambers Road and M-55, Tawas City, will hold evangel-

ber 6, 7:00 p. m., and at 11:00 a. years. m. Sunday, September 7. Evangel-The Pastor and the Members of

EAST TAWAS BAPTIST CHURCH 725 Newman Street,

Invite you to attend the services each Sunday. Sunday School 10 A. M. Preaching Service 11 A. M. Wednesday Night Bible Study and Prayer 7 P. M. We preach and teach the Gospel of Jesus Christ. REV. JOHN KERR, PASTOR

First Baptist ist Donald Jasmin of Warren will be the guest preacher for the serv-**Church Has** Evangelist Jasmin is a graduate of Bob Jones University, Green- New Pastor ville, South Carolina, where he re-

ceived the bachelor of arts and bachelor of divinity degrees. Prior to entering full-time evangelism, Jasmin served as pastor of Bapber 2, through Saturday, Septem- tist churches in Michigan for 12 Baptist Church, Tawas City.

from current sources.

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Baptist Theological Seminary, Jasmin's ministry, known as Oakbrook, Illinois, with a master Deb's death came to him, the man "Evangelism with a Purpose," in- of divinity degree in 1963. "Evangelism with a Purpose," in-corporates eight distinctive fea-tures and is designed to reprint of divinity degree in 1963. Mr. Palmer has had continued Christ I knew." The late Gipsy tures and is designed to provide a education in Christian education, Smith, world-famous evangelist, total evangelism for the total counseling and guidance. He has used to sing a song with the words, church.

pit presentations and his keen Church, Long Island, New York, analysis of current religious July 8, 1954. trends. Jasmin takes the problems Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and their people are confronting and skill- two children, Lynda and Mark, re- Jesus as they see it in action in us.

fully presents the solutions from side at 402 Second Street, Tawas the Word of God. His forceful mes- City. sages are backed with Scriptural truths and carefully documented

League Meeting The Rev. William Wright, local

pastor, invites the public to attend Officers and captains of the Ta- Amen these services where the answers was City Commercial League will to life's problems can be discov- meet on Thursday, August 28, at 7:00 p. m. at the bowling alley.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY Can others see Jesus in us?-T. Henry Holloway (Belfast, North

Sand Lake

Lake Heights Men's Association met at which time the community

was made aware of the status of

the new building, the net proceeds

of the recent summer festival of \$7,500 and the officers elected for

the next year. President is Vincent

Wade; vice president, Raymond

Lenczewski; secretary, Basil Dun-

can, and treasurer, Donald War-

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bauman

had as guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Sand Lake, and Mr.

and Mrs. Anthony Knowles, Caro.

Inclement weather forced the retirees indoors for their planned

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new equipment takes capital!

TODAYS Meditation forid's Most Widely Used

(Read Luke 24:36-49). "You shall receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you; and you shall be my witnesses in Jerusalem and in all Judea and Samaria and to the end of the earth." (Acts 1:8, RSV)

During World War I, Eugene V. Debs was imprisoned in America for his criticism of the government's prosecution of persons charged with sedition. He became interested in a prisoner who has said to be incorrigible and devoid of any spark of goodness. He would not speak to anybody. Debs started a campaign of kindness by leaving an orange on the man's

The Rev. M. John Palmer of bed and going off without a word. Fulton will preach his first ser-By simple and unobtrusive acts mon Sunday, August 31, at First like this, he gradually penetrated Miss Mary Harris went to Mt. was City. the man's defenses, and they be-He graduated from Northern came fast friends.

Years later, when the news of shurch. Known for his fiery dynamic pul-was ordained at Wyckoff Baptist There are countless numbers of people who only know of the Gospel as they read it in our lives, catching the authentic spirit of

PRAYER Teach us, O God our Father, so to follow Christ that our daily lives may bear a witness to Him. May we be so moved by Jesus' spirit that others will see Him in us.

Ireland)



Wilber News

Bertram Harris was taken to

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Achenbach

Sunday to visit her parents. Mr.

The Richard Cunningham family

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynch.

Lyle Newberry, Mabel Brown and

the John Johnsons were week-end

visitors at the John Newberry

returned to Ohio on Monday after

spending about a week here.

and Mrs. George Dawes.

weeks with relatives in the Upper members.

Tawas Hospital Sunday. Get-well IN THE SERVICE-

relatives in Saginaw and Base, Canal Zone.

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North Dakota.

Harris home Sunday.

Peninsula.

home

with

Pearl Beach.

Mark and Mark and

wishes are sent.

FAME SALTINES, 1-lb. box _____ 2 for 89c surprised on the occasion of the birthday of Mr. Case, by the ar-KRAFT rival for the week-end of sons and BARBECUE SAUCE, 18-oz. bot. _ 2 for 89c daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Case and family, Westland; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Case and family, STOKLEY-Seven varieties VEGETABLES, 16-oz. can Rochester; Robert Case and son Brian, Imlay City; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wells and family, Livonia, ROYAL GUEST PEARS _____ 31-oz. can 65c and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gagneur VanCAMP and family, Westland. Friends from Livonia, Armada and Dearborn also attended the festivities. Last Monday evening, the Sand





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T. K. Coffin-Janie Kay Phelps Wed at United Methodist

at Bay City Visitation Church on Sunday to spend a few days with In 2 o'clock rites Saturday, Au- The 200 guests were seated by Mr. gust 23, at Tawas United Methodist Oates and Mr. Myer.

Church, the Rev. Kenneth Tous- The bride's table was decorated ley officiated at the double ring with daisies and yellow roses at the ceremony uniting Janie Kay reception following the ceremony Phelps and Tristram Karl Coffin in the church fellowship hall. in marriage. Guests came from Toledo, Ohio;

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Adrian: Royal Oak; Berkley; Deand Mrs. Alden Phelps of East troit; Harrisville; St. Clair Shores; Tawas. Mr. and Mrs. Tristram Ann Arbor: Hale; Bay City; Mid-Coffin Sr., also of East Tawas, are land; Hazel Park; Pontiac, and parents of the bridegroom. the Tawas area.

Yellow and white gladioli and Mrs. Phelps was gowned in velchrysanthemums decorated the low taffeta with flowered chiffon sanctuary. Accompanying the sol- overlay. For her son's wedding, Janet Phelps, flutist. and Miss gown. Their corsages were white mary Dauer. Virginia Martindale turned Sunday evening from a and son, Jonathan, of Grand Rap-Joan Krueger, organist. orchids.

The former Miss Phelps chose a Following a trip to Traverse white maracaine jersey gown, City, the newlyweds will reside at banded with Venice lace at the 120 Park Street, Adrian 49221. The neckline, accented with pearls on bride is a Tawas Area High the bodice and fashioned with a School graduate and attends Adricontrolled skirt which fell from a an College. Her husband graduated lifted bodice into a watteau train. from Flint Northwestern High, Her fingertip veil edged with Bel- School. gium lace was secured to a bon- Pre-nuptial showers honoring the

net and she carried a cascade of bride were given by Miss Wozniak white roses.

Joni Fisher with Mary Barbier, bier, Mrs. Hackborn, Miss Mac-Debbie Coffin, Marcia Hackborn, Murray and Miss Fisher. Molly MacMurray, Vickie Phelps and Elaine Wozniak, bridesmaids. They wore identical canary yellow, Guest Night quiana knit gowns, styled with flared skirts falling from lifted Held Friday bodices and long bishop sleeves. Matching picture hat completed

For her role as flower girl, Angela Lappin, wore a gown of yellow dotted Swiss and carried a basket of yellow roses and daisies. Drew Coffin carried the rings Drew Coffin carried the rings.

Assuming the duties of best man guests. Mrs. James F. Mark, pro-



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Avery and Eustus, Virginia. His wife, two Hale. family of Three Oaks were Satur-daughters and sister, Miss Kathy Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pettibone and day guests of her mother, Mrs. Teall, met him in Detroit and ac- son, Clifford Lonsbury, returned They were enroute to the Upper ents' home. Peninsula for a two-week vacation.

The Russell Eaton family of Fen-Beauboin and Dorothy Boyze of Vacationing last week at the day with their mother, Mrs. Char-

Misses Vivian and Aili Davis of ren; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Roeske of of Gary, Indiana, and Larry Metz-Detroit were recent guests of their Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Robert ger, his wife and three sons of brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Beauboin and son, Mark, of Gar- Grand Blanc. William Davis, at their East Ta- den City, and Mrs. Striedel Mrs. Corinne Plots of Chicago, was home.

Mrs. Mabel Wilson of Holt and visited Mrs. Chris Wreske ad Mrs. was home of her brother and wife, Mrs. Wilton Finley of Lansing Margaret Burghardt of Tawas Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock. were Friday and Saturday visitors City.

Mrs. John Henne (nee Mary ing a few days at Big Rapids with Tennessee and Georgia. Jean Westerlund) and three chil- their grandmother. Mrs. Olive Mrs. Fred Donahue of Tawas few days with her mother, Mrs. Giroux.

Mrs. Chester Martin (Charlotte) and son, Brian, of Bad Axe were They came by bus to sight see in East Tawas, was the scene of a Best man was William Shover Mr. Ayotte and the former Anna and sister, Mrs. James Lintz week-end visitors of Mrs. August Michigan. Poirier exchanged marriage vows (Dora), both of Bridgeport, came Luedtke of Tawas City.

Mrs. Nat Flanagan has returned

A former bridge tender at Bay the reunion of the Champagne to her Ypsilanti home after visit-City, Ayotte retired December 31, family in Pinconning on Saturday. Ing her sister, Mrs. August 50-Year Pins She was accompanied by her Luedtke of Tawas City, for four They have resided since 1967 in daughter and husband, Mr. and weeks. Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Buckel from Saginaw visited their East Tawas and the Rev. and Mrs. Tawas. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ledsworth evening, August 19.

Flint. They have 36 grandchildren Bay City called on Tawas friends. Of the Ray Ledsworths. The Roy Whittemore Chapter members as a white polyester organza gown Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin UI- Pagels of Waterford will be Labor hosts. Twelve members plan to at- and waist-length double-tiered veil, Day week-end guests. Mr. and Mrs. John Rollin of meeting.

He underwent surgery on Saturday and is presently in the intensive care unit there.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swartz of ast week

Mrs. Charles Hancock attended

Mrs. Louis Merdek of Wayne, who

Stephen Meeks of AuGres re-

were visiting their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plumley have returned to their East Tawas home following a trip through the

Herbert Hertzler is a patient at

The Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Seimsen and family of Fremont, Ohio, were guests last week at the East Tawas home of Mrs. Everett D. Wolfin. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Predmore of Saline also visited Mrs. Wolfin a few days last week. Recent guests at the Joseph Churchill home at Tawas Lake and Mrs. James Chorkey at East Tawas.

Enjoying the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Medalis, at East Tawas were Mr. and Mrs. William Medalis of Dertoit. They were accompanied by a friend, Mrs. Louella Burmeister. who remained for a longer visit. Sunday, the Howard Tealls of East Tawas visited Mrs. Teall's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Armour, who reside at

companied him to his grandpar- to their East Tawas home after several days' visit with the Ken-Last week, Mrs. Ethel Carlson neth McLean family at Romulus. Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. William home of their mother, Mrs. Sylvia Sachs of Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Metzger, at Tawas Lake were her Ronald Barley and family of War- sons, Lee Metzger and two sons

Jothann of Boyne Beach, Florida, Illinois, is visiting at the East Ta-

Wednesday to welcome 40 retiree Mary Westerlund, in East Tawas. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Luedtke guests from Gulf Shores, Alabama.

Monday of last week, Mrs. Jane

Mark Sedgeman and three sons, Simmons and her daughters, Sher-August 26, 1925. Among those at-their mother, Mrs. Nancy Hughes. Mark, Brian and Chris, and Dean ry and Sandra, of East Tawas were Monday, State Police Sgt. and Kobs of East Tawas enjoyed a at Mackinac Island. They were acservance were Earl Drouin, Mr. Mrs. Kenneth Johnson moved into fishing trip at Ranger and Brown- companied by Mrs. Lucille Sciotti;

Were Awarded

A pot-luck dinner preceded the by the Rev. Fr. Dennis Stilwell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cross of cousin, Mrs. Iva Mallon of East regular meeting of Tawas City were followed by a reception for ap-Chapter No. 303, OES, Tuesday proximately 250 guests from New-

berry, Bay City, Saginaw. Detroit, At the business session, mem- Davison, Harrisville and Ypsilanti ids; Mrs. Charles Eckenrode and bers voted to buy new white ped- at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Over the week-end, Mrs. Charles son, Craig, of Detroit enjoyed their estals for the chapter. AIA fall East Tawas. Tawas and Catherine Bradlev of Sherbeck and Mrs. Edith Pring of vacation at the Tawas City home session will meet September 6 with The bride descended the aisle in

altar.

tend the 5:30 dinner and evening both accented with wide chantilace. She carried a bouquet of pink

and Mrs. Ben Ouderkirk of West Bloomingdale, Illinois; Mr. and Introduced were Vivian Pred- roses and baby's breath. Branch held at the RLDS Church Mrs. Russell Rollin of Severna, more, worthy matron of Saline The maid of honor, Miss Mary Maryland; and the J. K. Foss fam- Chapter No. 311, Saline, and Mr. Maher, wore a pastel pink dress ily of Naperville, Illinois, were re- Predmore. Three new honorary with flocked flowered bodice and Munson Hospital, Traverse City. cent visitors of their parents, Mr. members, Irma Wolfin, Mr. and matching pink garden hat. She Engagement and Mrs. Russell Rollin Sr. John Mrs. Edward Higgins, were also carried a long-stemmed pink rose. Rollin has returned from a com- introduced and presented gifts. The bridesmaids, Miss Rose Ryan,

Mr. and Mrs. John Chorkey and Forsten, Edith Thornton and Ann Bouchard, wore identical ment of their daughter, Robin, to Toledo, Ohio, visited relatives and two daughters of Wyandotte have Ferne Mark, were introduced and gowns in pastel shades of blue, yel- Jeffrey B. Kish, son of Mr. and friends in the Tawases a few days returned home following a few presented 50 year pins by Ruth low and green with matching gar- Mrs. Edwin Kish of Bay City. A days visit with his parents, Mr. Goodman, worthy matron.



Wednesday, August 27, 1975-3



anniversary Sunday, August 24, at Kawkawlin Township Hall were Kirk. Harry Goodale of Tawas City. Misses Roberta and Marjorie Richter of East Tawas are spend-from visiting friends in Kentucky, Shover-Cronk Marriage Vows There were approximately 300 dren of Saginaw are spending a few days with her mother. Mrs. Giroux Mrs. Joye City was in Grayling Tuesday and Said at St. Joseph's Church

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, stemmed yellow rose.

double ring ceremony Saturday, with Kevin Brueback, Clinton Tan-August 23, uniting in marriage the ner and Victor Kindell serving as former Jeanette Cronk, daughter groomsmen. William Cronk III and of Mr. and Mrs. William Cronk Jr. William Ryan were ushers. of East Tawas, and Steven Shover For her daughter's wedding,

of National City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cronk selected a pale pink servance were Earl Drouin, Mr. Mrs. Kenneth Johnson moved into Ayotte's best man, and Jean the McCready home on First lee Lakes, Ontario, Canada, a cou-ple of days last week. her son, John, and daughter, Mrs. Richard Shover of Tawas City and City descent for lee Lakes, Ontario, Canada, a cou-ple of days last week. Maria. City. White gladioli decorated the skirt, lace-covered bodice and long lace sleeves. The bridegroom's

Vocal selections were rendered mother wore a pastel blue gown by Miss Judith Smolinski, accom- with lace-covered bodice and long, panied by Mrs. T. M. O'Loughlin. sheer sleeves. Both wore corsages The 2:30 o'clock rites, performed of white orchids.

Following a week-long trip through Northern Michigan, the couple will reside in National City. Both are 1974 graduates of Tawas Area High School.

Honoring the bride with prenuptial showers were Mrs. William Ryan and the brides' attendants, and Mrs. Gerald Bolen.

Announce

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bygden of Tapany business trip to Europe. Three 50-year members, Lurissa Miss Mary Bouchard and Miss was City announce the engageden hats. Each carried a long- June wedding is being planned

AUGUS Featuring SIMMONS - ALPINE SLEEP Sale! SPRINGAIR - SERTA

relatives

The Twentieth Century Club held its annual guest night Friday evetheir attire. The attendants' bou-quets were daisies and yellow ros-American Legion Hall with 35 attending a 6 o'clock catered dinner. Members and guests were wel-





guests from the Bay City, Flint,

Detroit, the Tawases, Florida and

1967, after 15 vears of service.

The Ayottes have eight children,

including two sons, Richard of Bay

City and Robert of New Jersey;

six daughter, Bernice Jean, Rose-

and 28 great-great grandchildren.

Church, Tawas City. The Rev. Fr.

Sawyer, Mrs. Ayotte's maid of Street, Tawas City.

of Bay City, Audrey Sampier of week-end trip into Canada.

A Mass was celebrated August man of Tawas City attended the

26 at Immaculate Heart of Mary golden wedding anniversary of Mr.

New Jersey

honor

Tawas City.



4-Wednesday, August 27, 1975

THE TAWAS HERALD

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder of Saginaw were Wednesday visitors

Clifford Grove of Grand Ledge

Lower Hemlock "

The Emmett Moyer family of at the George Biggs home. Plymouth enjoyed Sunday with the Ivan Alexanders.

Guests at the Charles Kobs home attended the Klinger-Kobs wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Klenow and children of Hanwith his grandparents. cock, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kobs of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinman of Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Hospital, West Branch. Martin Musolf of Bay City, Mrs. Marian Slocum of LaMesa, California

Mrs. Mary Kobs enjoyed the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Esther Bouchard. Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Dale Huff of De-Mr. and Wrs. Dale Huff of De-Amy and Walter camped at the guests were Mr, and Mrs. Herman troit and the Bryan Unkels of Sag- East Tawas park for a few days. Scholtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kobs spent at the Milton Unkel home. the week-end with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Moyer after suffering a heart attack, wish and Mrs. Martin Musolf, at Bay and family of Plymouth enjoyed him a speedy recovery. City. Saturday evening, they at- the week at their Townline Road etnded a 25th wedding anniversary | home.



Friday, Ronald and Alicia Unkel returned to Saginaw with their dinner party at the Sky Room, Trimother, Mrs. Ronald Unkel, after City Airport, in honor of Mr. and spending a week with their grand-Mrs. William Musolf of Bay City. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Un-It was hosted by their children, kel. Lauren, William Jr. and Lisa.

Sherman News

was a week-end guest at the Ivan Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beaman Alexander home. His son, John and daughter of Midland visited Grove, returned to Grand Ledge her parents, the William Bamber

Luella and Marie Robarge of Mary Lou Magalski spent a few Cheboygan enjoyed Wednesday days at Cedar Point, Sandusky,

is a patient at Tawas Hospital

Several members of the family surprised Lillian Smith with a

birthday party at her home here Sunday Wilhelmina Cataline spent Monday with the George Smiths. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Schlagel

and Arlene spent the week-end with her parents. The Bud Harrington family of Mt. Morris spent several days at

their cabin here. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith spent Thursday evening with the the Harold Hammonds in Whittemore

The Harvey Smiths visited the Golfing Paul Lupsa and James Alamasky families in Brighton and the Charles Smith and Walter Abernathy families in Detroit the past Thursday week. They toured Greenfield Vil- Rollin-Levi

lage Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickson Cook-Reddick and Shiela of Midland spent last Price-Linseman week-end with her parents.

Several men from here attended Sloan-Beck the Knights of Columbus meeting Whitford-Whitford at their clubrooms in East Tawas Crowley-Rollin last Thursday.







MAYOR ROBERT BOLEN, center, cuts a ribbo to formally open the new Brugger's Foodland Store in East Tawas. The store opened last Wednesday in the former A and P Store on New-man Street. Watching at left are John N. Brugger

TAWAS GOLF ASSOCIATION

and John (Jack) Brugger, while at right are Robert Brugger and John Somerville, represent-ing Bay City Milling and Grocery Company.—Tawas Herald Photo.

New Book Titles Library Lists Bookmobile Stops at Reg. Library Beginning Tuesday, September 2, the Iosco-Arenac Regional Li-able from many of the branches The following books are avail-

Arenac Regional Library: Monday: AuSable-Fifth Av-"Wife" is a novel by Bherati 107 enue, 2:30-3:00 p. m.; Second Av- Mukherjee. This book describes a 93 enue, 3:05-3:25 p. m.; McKenzie young Indian wife's struggle to achieve an identity as a woman Tuesday: Alger-2:30-2:45 p. m.; and to cope with her immigrant 89 O and M Trailer Park, 2:50-3:15 p. status in the United States. The novel is a tribute to one woman's Wednesday: Turner and Twin- painfully realized liberation and a 85 ing on alternate weeks, 3:00-4:15 brilliant cross-cultural portrait. 81 p. m.; Maple Ridge, second Dr. Harold Bloomfield has writ-76 Wednesday of the month, 12:30- ten a book called "TM: Discovering Inner Energy and Overcoming Thursday: Omer-3:00-4:15 p. m. Stress." This book tells about the 64 Friday: Alabaster and Singing extraordinary results that are now 52 Bridge-On alternate weeks, 3:00- being achieved through transcendental meditation. TM is the tech-Please call the Iosco-Arenac Re- nique by which any individual can gional Library at 362-2651 for tap new sources of energy and

> through which he can make himself into a whole, relaxed, natural and highly effective person. The mechanics and practice of TM are outlined in detail in this book. "The Nightmare Chase" is a novel by Evelyn Berchman. Jacintha Cory was the paid companion to Valeria Tor. Jacinda

soon realized that a series of men-Herald Classified acing events were not the tricks of

PUBLIC NOTICE HALE AREA SCHOOLS

Hale Area Schools today announced its policy for Free Lunches and Free Milk, or Reduced-Price Lunches, for children unable to pay the full price of lunches and milk served under the National School Lunch, Special Milk Program, and U. S. D. A. Donated

the old woman's mind. Someone was trying to kill Mrs. Tor. When answers to many questions finally come, Jacintha must take an extremely clever revenge.

Reno News Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Batt and daughters, Jean and Deborah, of Swisher, Iowa, have spent the past week visiting her mother. Mrs. Laura Sugden, and brother, John.

week.

Sage Lake Man Suffered Fatal **Heart** Attack

A 65-year-old Sage Lake man, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Redmond Walter W. Michelson, died Wednes- left Saturday for Denver, Colorado, day, August 20. at Tolfree Hospi- to visit their son, Russel, and famtal, West Branch, after suffering a lily. heart attack.

troit, he worked 49 years for the family, the James Goffs of Wa-Detroit News.

with burial in Roseland Cemetery.

Born January 23, 1910, at De- entertained their daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daugharty bash, Indiana, over the week-end. one daughter; one grandchild and Florence Latter had a visit from Popald Phillips,

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Faulstich

and children and the Keith Hasty family have been enjoying a

Northern Michigan vacation this

Funeral services were conducted their nephew, Ronald Phillips, Monday, August 25, at the Sawyer- and family of Elgin, Illinois, on Fuller Funeral Home, Berkley, Saturday. He is the son of the late

Violet Latter Phillips.



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with him after spending some time gers. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lewicki Friends are pleased that Carl and Mary Jo enjoyed a week's va-Rempert is home from Tolfree cation with her mother. Mr and Mrs Fred Verville and

inaw were week-end houseguests Friends of James Brigham, who

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neral Held for R. McCluggage	Total Family Size
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Tawas, died Thursday, August 21, upon admittance to Tawas Hospi-Born October 14, 1905, in Holmes

County, Ohio, he came to East Tawas about 10 years ago after retiring from Burroughs Adding Machine Company

He is survived by a daughter, two grandchildren, a brother and a sister, all living in Ohio. The Rev. Jerry Masters officiat-

ed at funeral services conducted at Ficks Funeral Home, Jeromes ville, Ohio, on Tuesday, August 26. A memorial service was held Friday evening, August 22, by Tawas Bay Aerie No. 2588, Fraternal Order of Eagles, at Jacques and Kobs Funeral Home, East Chapel, East Tawas.

Whittemore News

Whittemore Chapter No. 426, Order of the Eastern Star, will host the Arenac-Iosco-Alcona District Association fall meeting at the Whittemore - Prescott High School Saturday, September 6. Registration will begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by the dinner at 6:30. Mrs. Joyce Bellville, president, will have charge of the business session which will be at 7:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. James Bellville en-

tertained her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loete of Moline, Illinois, a few days last week.

ol officials have adopted the following family size criteria for determining eligibility:

stal Family Size	Scale for Free Lunches and Free Milk	Scale for Reduced- Price Lunches
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\$750	\$1,050	

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free lunches and milk, or reduced-price lunches. In addition, families not meeting these criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for these ben-efits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such lunches and milk for them, they should contact the school.

In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, or national origin.

Under the provisions of the policy the principal of each school will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may make a reduest either orally or in writing to Wayne Case Superintendent, Hale Area Schools, for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains an Outline of the hearing procedure. Each school and the office of the superintendent has a copy

of the complete policy which may be reviewed by an interested party.

DESCRIPTION OF HOME-3 Bedrooms (2 up), full bath, family sized living room, separate dining room, kitchen with lots of work area and cupboards plus breakfast area. Porch across the front of the home and small porch at back opens to a huge back entrance which accommodates freezers, winter coats, boots, etc. Basement with natural gas forced air furnace and shelves for canning enthusiasts. Home has hardwood floors, much is carpeted wall to wall. Nice breezeway leads to a 2 car garage.

DESCRIPTION OF BARN-Main barn has wooden floor with

loft. North wing has cement floor. There are stables, water and electric, good roof. Was completely painted 4 years ago. Chicken house or machine shop close by. .

In 1875 Fred Latham came from Kansas to clear this farm. Soon after it was known as the Emerson Post Office. It was famous for its huge apple orchards. Latham sold to Bursinski, Bursinski to Ball.

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TORO LAWN MOWERS - Ken's Trailer Sales, South US=23, Tawas City. 13-tfb

ADMIRAL-And Whirlpool freez ers, refrigerators, compactors, ranges at Loeffler Electronics,

East Tawas.

COLUMBIA BICYCLES - Single speed, three speed, five speed, speed. Racing and touring. 10 Bikes for all ages. Accessories. Ken's Trailer Sales, South US-23, was City. Tawas City. 13-tfb

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Send resume including work ex-KEN'S TRAILER SALES-Travel perience to Classified Ad A, The trailers, tent trailers, fifth Tawas Herald, Box 358, Tawas is sincerely grateful to friends, wheels, truck campers, pickup City, Mi. 48763. caps. South US-23, Tawas City. 13-tfb

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34-2b BROWNING - Marlin 20' Fiber-

glass Tri Hull with closed bow. INCOME PROPERTY-Home and Wide and deep. Made for the fishfour year-around rental units. 240 Feet US-23 frontage, four miles For details north of East Tawas. For details, with 165 HP MerCruiser, tandem call owner, 362-5121. 14-tfb trailer with brakes. Fall price SAND LAKE AREA-Nicely wood- \$7,100.00. List price on boat is only ed lot, 100x200 feet, zoned for \$8,895.00. Jerry's Marina, Tawas cottages or mobile homes, near Point, East Tawas. 517-362-3939.

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lake access. Phone 362-5121. 14-tfb Closed Wednesdays. BROWNING - Mustang II, 171/2' Tri Hull, 165 HP MerCruiser, MISC. SERVICES trailer, w/brakes, very deluxe unit at \$6,495.00. Also Mustang I with REDUCE - Excess fluids with 165 HP in stock. Jerry's Marina,

Fluidex, \$1.89. Lose weight with Tawas Point, East Tawas. 517-362-Dex-A-Diet Capsules, \$1.98. Keiser 3939. Closed Wednesdays. 34-2b 25-12p ALUMINUM-14' Mirrocraft Deep

> Fisherman. 63'' Beam, 30 Depth. Early Fall Special \$380.00. Jerry's Marina. Tawas Point, East Tawas. 517-362-3939. Closed Wednesdays. 34-2b 13-tfb

CARD OF THANKS

BOATS FOR SALE

34-2b

35-2p East Bay, East Tawas. Phone 362-The Tawas Ladies Golf Leagues 31-tfb wish to thank the merchants and businessmen that contributed, to

make our Ladies Golf Day such a 35-1p

The relatives of Edwin J. Butler, LAWN TRACTORS - By Wheel FOR RENT-September 3. Winter- who passed away June 24, 1975, ized cottages. One, three bed- wish to thank all his friends, pallrooms; four, two-bedroom; two, bearers, the Rev. Stephen Meeks, the Iosco Medical Care Facility, one bedroom. Call 362-2188. 35-2p

Jacques and Kobs Funeral Home and Arthur Leitz for their kindness **COMING EVENTS** during our great loss. 35-1p I would like to express my OPEN MEETING-Every Satur- thanks to my relatives and friends

day night, 8 o'clock, Iosco Coun- for their gifts and cards sent to ty Building, is Central Group, Al- me during my stay at Tolfree Hoscoholics Anonymous. 362-5960. pital. Special thanks to Pastor 3-tfb Rockhoff for his prayers, to the hospital staff and Doctor Schai-

GARAGE SALE - Baby things, berger. Carl Rempert children and adult clothing, 35-1p three boys bikes, kitchen wall cab-I wish to thank my friends and inet, windows, doors, rugs. draprelatives for their many prayers, eries, Iron Rite, books, toys, dishcards and messages during my es, misc. and junk. Wednesdaystay in Tawas St. Joseph Hospital.

Saturday, 9:00 to 6:00. 304 Whitte- Also a special thank you to the enmore, corner Third Avenue, Tatire staff of the hospital; to Drs. 35-1p Jacques, Kelly and Sharma; to the Rev. Fr. Boks; and to the Ta-

was Hospital Ambulance Service and the deputy sheriffs who assisted.

Helen M. Gillett Tawas City, Mich. 35-1p The family of Hazel A. Graham

35-2b neighbors and relatives for their kindness, flowers, Mass cards, hos-

pital cards and donations to the cancer fund. A special thanks to Rev. Fr. John B. Tupper for his NOW IN words of comfort; and to the Whittemore St. James Altar Society Ladies for the wonderful din-

ner they served. Husband: Archie L. Graham



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Spacious and roomy kitchen with this fine large two bedroom home. Offers large living room with carpeting, full bath with ceramic, attached garage, corner lot and much more. Price is \$19,000.00.

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RUSTIC SETTING ON LAKE HURON-100 Ft. sandy beach on the lake. 4 Bedroom home, large rooms, massive fireplace, hot air furnace, partial basement. Furnished.

GOLF COURSE AREA-3 Bedroom home with living room, kitch-Husband: Archie L. Graham Brothers: Henry, Ted and set and dinette, family room, 1½ baths, hot water heat. Price \$26,900.00. Terms available.

PUBLIC NOTICE

To the Owner or Owners of any and all Interests in, or Liens upon the Lands herein described:

TAKE NOTICE, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance months after return of service of thereof, at any time within 6 veyance thereof, at any time within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase. together with 50 per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the county additional thereto and the fees of the Sheriff for the county additional thereto and the fees of the Sheriff for the county additional thereto and the fees of the Sheriff for the county additional thereto and the fees of the Sheriff for the county additional thereto and the fees of the Sheriff for the county additional thereto and the fees of the Sheriff for the county additional thereto and the fees of the Sheriff for the county additional thereto and the fees of the Sheriff for the county additional thereto and the fees of the Sheriff for the county additional thereto and the fees of the Sheriff for the county additional thereto and the fees of the Sheriff for the county and the fees of the Sheriff for the county additional thereto and the fees of the Sheriff for the county in the the county in the the county in the co the fees of the Sheriff for the serv-ice or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the personal service of a declaration personal service of a declaration further sum of five dollars for each description without other additionwith respect to purchasers at the tax sale held in the years 1938, 19-30 and 1000 the 39 and 1940 the sum stated in such tax sale held in the years 1938, 19- the tax sale held in the years 19notice as a condition of reconveyance shall only be all sums paid notice as a condition of reconveyas a condition of the tax title purchase, together with 10 per centum additional thereto. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the under-additional thereto. If payment as signed will institute Proceedings for possession of the land.

DESCRIPTION OF LAND State of Michigan, County of Ios-

Part of S1/2 of SE1/4 of SE1/4 com on N line of sd 20A 268 ft. W of NE cor thereof th W 50 ft. th S 190 ft. th E 50 ft. th N 190 ft to POB Township of Grant Sec. 19, Town 22N, Range 6E Amount paid \$16.29 Tax for year 1971

Amount necessary to redeem, \$29.44 plus the fees of the Sheriff.

BRIAN WALTON 1430 N. Huron

East Tawas, Michigan To John H. Heighes, R 2, Whittemore, Mich. 48770, last grantee in appearing by the records in the of- land, Livonia, Mich. 48150, last the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of

said County STATE OF MICHIGAN, ss County of Iosco

I Do Hereby Certify and Return, that the within Notice was delivered to me for service on the 24th continued from that time until this STATE OF MICHIGAN, ss day of July 1975, and that after date, I am unable to ascertain the County of Josco careful inquiry, which has been whereabouts or post office address continued from that time until this of Chamma Buck, the person ap- that the within Notice was delivdate, I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or post office address of John H. Heighes, the person ap-in the require abain of title to the careful inquiry, which has been pearing by the records in the office in the regular chain of title to the continued from that time until this of the Register of Deeds of said County, to be the last grantee in the date of the said delivery of such antice to me for service the regular chain of title to the notice to me for service. within described lands at the said Dated August 7, 1975 date of the said delivery of such notice to me for service.

Dated August 7, 1975 DEBRA L. ROACH

THE TAWAS HERALD **PUBLIC NOTICE**

To the Owner or Owners of any

and all Interests in, or Liens upon the Lands herein described:

TAKE NOTICE, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes ing described land for unpaid taxthereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or signed has title thereto under tax

description without other addition- each description without other ad-39 and 1940 the sum stated in such 38, 1939 and 1940 the sum stated in ance shall only be all sums paid as veyance shall only be all sums

a condition of the tax title purchase, together with 10 per centum purchase, together with 10 per aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute Proceedings for possession of the land.

DESCRIPTION OF LAND State of Michigan, County of

Lots 133 and 134, Seven Mile Hill Subdivision, Township of Oscoda according to plat thereof Amount paid, \$32.59. Tax for year 1971.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$53.89 plus the fees of the Sheriff. BRIAN WALTON

1430 N. Huron East Tawas, Michigan To Chamma Buck, last grantee in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as

fice of the Register of Deeds of said County STATE OF MICHIGAN, ss.

County of Iosco I Do Hereby Certify and Return, of Deeds of said County. that the within Notice was deliv-

ty

DEBRA L. ROACH

Deputy Sheriff of said Coun- said County, to be the last grantee 35-4b in the regular chain of title to the within described lands at the said

Oscoda Township, according to plat thereof Sec. 3, Town 24N, Range 9E Amount paid, \$140.27. Tax for year 1971. Amount necessary to redeem, \$215.41 plus the fees of the Sheriff. LLOYD D. COOPER 608 Main Street

Iosco

East Tawas, Michigan To Dudley Davies, 9921 Lovegrantee in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register

Wednesday, August 27, 1975-5

PUBLIC NOTICE

To the Owner or Owners of any

and all Interests in, or Liens upon

TAKE NOTCE, that sale has

been lawfully made of the follow-

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deed or deeds issued therefor, and

that you are entitled to a recon-

such notice as a condition of recon-

paid as a condition of the tax title

centum additional thereto. If pay-

ment as aforesaid is not made, the

undersigned will institute Proceed-

DESCRIPTION OF LAND

State of Michigan, County of

Lot 837, Lakewood Shores No. 9,

ings for possession of the land.

the Lands herein described:

Bank of the Commonwealth, PO ered to me for service on the 24th Box 119, Detroit, Mich. 48321 holdday of July, 1975, and that after er of record of all undischarged

I Do Hereby Certify and Return, of Dudley Davies, the person appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of



6-Wednesday, August 27, 1975

TA Bus Fleet Starts Operating Sept. 3

Tawas Area School's bus fleet is the school does not offer door-toto begin operating Wednesday, door pickup.

September 3, the first day of school in the 1975-76 term. Three different runs are made the split shift, are operated by the and middle school. Hot lunches tle run is operated between East Tawas and the high school. are to be served on opening day.

Run No. 1-US-23 Due to the cost of gasoline, bus maintenance and split sessions, High school run: First stop, 5:50



Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 27, 28, 29 1:00 to 5:00 P. M.

3 games \$1.25

TAWAS LANES

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444 Lake Street



THE TAWAS HERALD, a. m. Begins at high school, north M-55, east to First Avenue, to Luon US-23 to AuSable Point Road, theran School, to Tawas City Ele-turn around at Macheit's drive- mentary School and directly to way, return south on US-23 to East Tawas Elementary. Baldwin Resort Road to Tawas Middle school run: Begins 10:55 Point State Park, then on Tawas a. m. About the same as high Beach Road to US-23 to East Ta- school run. was Elementary School via Evans

Run No. 7-West M-55 Street and State Street, then to High school run: Begins at high HALE GOLDEN-AGERS school, out M-55 to Britt Road, ENJOYED POT-LUCK Nunn Road to high school. Elementary run: First stop, 7:35 north on Britt to Carpenter Road,

a. m. The same route to East Ta- back to M-55, east to Imperial Val-Thirty-five Hale Golden Agers was Elementary School, to St. Jo- ley, east to Greenwood Road. north enjoyed a pot-luck lunch at the seph's, out Washington Street to to Miller Road, back to M-55, east American Legion Hall Thursday, Nine different bus routes, com-Nunn Road to Lutheran School and to McArdle Road, to Meadow August 21. Violet Hilliker and prising 27. different runs due to end at Tawas City Elementary. Road, east to Lorenz Road, north Clayton Lee won the door prizes. Middle school run; First stop, to M-55, east to Schmidt Road, Games and cards were played and Poplar home in Garden City. Mr. riage August 25, 1925, at East Tadaily for high school, elementary school. In addition a double shut-10:55 a. m. Same route to East Ta-south to Meadow Road, east to Mrs. Lucille Hendrickson and Mrs. Robert Hetherington also was Elementary School, then to Ninth Avenue, turn right to US-23, Gladys Wells served as hostesses.

US-23 to M-55, pick up at hospital, north to Mathews Street, to Tawas to high school. City Elementary Unit for walkers

and to high school via Plank Road HALE PADDLERS GOING Run No. 2-South US-23

TO CANADIAN CANOE RACE High school run: First stop, 6:00 and M-55. a. m. Leave high school on M-55 to Elementary run: Same as high Brian and Steven Krantz of Hale US-23. south to Baker's, return to school run. Ends at Tawas City had second and third place finish-Singing Bridge, west on Turner Elementary Unit. es in 15-minute and 45-minute ca-Road to Delano Road, return to Middle school run: Same as noe sprint races Sunday at the Al-US-23, north to Alabaster, Benson high school run. Ends at high pena fairgrounds. In a mixed race,

Subdivision, Alabaster Road to school. Oates Road to Duby Road, return Run No. 8-Townline Road to US-23 north to Bay Drive to High school run: Begins at The Hale paddlers are traveling to

Brugger's Market, First Street to King's Market in Tawas City, out Shawinnigan, Quebec, Canada, this Fifth Avenue to M-55 and to high Townline Road to Kobs Road, week-end for a three-day canoe north on Kobs to Meadow Road, race. Elementary run: First stop, 7:40 west on Meadow to Lorenz Road. a. m. Same as high school run ex- south to Lorenz to Townline Road, Callers at the Harold Heine

school

cept First Street to Tawas City west on Townline to Chambers home last week were Mr. and Mrs. elementary. Road, return to Lorenz and go Aime VanVyve of Detroit; Arthur Middle school run: First stop, south to Whittemore Road, return Buckman of East Tawas; Mr. and 10:40 a. m. Same as other runs ex- to Townline Road and go east to Mrs. George Burt and Nancy of cept does not go to First Street. the subdivision, circle through to Alpena; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas The bus travels north to M-55 and US-23, follow US-23 to Mathews Heine, Gleason and Rebecca, and picks up at hospital and then to high school. US-23, follow US-23 to Mathews Heine, Gleason and Rebecca, and Street, to Tawas City Elementary Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Heine, all of

Unit and to high school via First Bay City; the Gary Heine family Run No. 3-Wilber Street, to First Avenue, to M-55. of Wurtsmith Air Force Base: Mr. High school run: Leaves 5:40 a. Elementary school run: Same as and Mrs. Charles Eich of Tawas m. and first stop is at 5:50 a. m. high school with the exception of City. Begins at high school, north on Wil- going on Rempert instead of Kobs Norman Brunson and son, Patber Road, to Galion Road, to Road and from Tawas City Ele- rick, of Westland visited his par-

Sherman Road, to May Road, turn mentary to Lutheran School to St. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brunson, around and returns via Swan Road Joseph's School to East Tawas Monday and Tuesday and helped to Wilber Road, to Old State Road, Elementary School. turns north on Bischoff Road Middle school run: Same as Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brooks of to Anderson Road, west on Ander- high school run.

son Road to Kobs Road, south on Run No. 9-Sherman Township Kobs to Spartan Road, east on High school run: Begins at 5:20 ed the Golden-Agers meeting on Spartan to Monument Road, to a. m. Starts at National City Road, Thursday and had dinner with the Wilber Road, to M-55, to high goes south to Dyer Road, west to Leon Brunsons on Friday. Mrs. school. This bus will discharge Allen Road, north to Keystone passengers and go to East Tawas Road, east to Crosby Road, south

for walkers to high school. and east to Letienne's, return to Elementary run: Leave 7:30 a. Keystone Road, west to National m. Same as high school run ex- City Road, north to Turtle Road, cept goes down Fifth Avenue to east to Rhodes Road, north to Ala-Lutheran School, to Tawas City baster Road, east to South Sand parents, the Leon Brunsons. Elementary School and ends at Lake Road, south of Turtle Road, East Tawas Elementary School. East Tawas Elementary School. Middle school run: Leave high baster Road, west to Sand Lake school at 11:10 a. m. Same as high Road, north of Whittemore Road, school run.

west to National City, return to Bus No. 4-Tawas Lake Sand Lake Road, north to M-55, High school run: Leave high pick up along M-55 to high school. school to East Tawas, turn left on Elementary run: Same as high Newman Street to Tawas Lake, school run. Ends at Tawas City circle around Tawas Lake and Elementary Unit.

goes to Wadsworth Street, right on Middle school run: Same as high Wadsworth to Lincoln, left to school run. Ends at high school. Evans, right to US-23, north to A double shuttle run to East Ta-Green Gables, return to Cemetery was leaves the high school at noon, Road, to East Tawas Elementary travels to East Tawas Elementary School. to hospital and ends at Unit to pick up walkers for middle school and returns to high school.

high school. Elementary run: Same as high Pick up high school students, travschool to east Tawas Elementary, els to East Tawas Elementary then goes to St. Joseph's School, to Unit. This bus picks up afternoon Washington, to Nunn Road, to M- kindergarten students on State 55, to First Avenue, to Lutheran Street and US-23 and takes them to School to Tawas City Unit. the East Tawas Elementary Unit. Middle school run: Same as oth-

er runs to East Tawas Elementary, picks up walkers and goes diand grandson, Scott, called on the

Thomas Humphrey, son of Mr and Mrs. Dale Humphrey, graduated August 17 from Eastern Michigan University School of Nursing, Ypsilanti. Attending were Anniversary his sisters; parents; great grand-

mother, Mrs. Marge McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. Isola Michigan motorists will drive a and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. of Glennie celebrated their golden few more miles over the 1975 La-Clyde Humphrey. The occasion wedding anniversary Saturday, bor Day holiday than they did in

companied himself on the guitar. Open house followed at the Cindy attended the event.

Mrs. Raymond Humphrey met her son, Steven, at Tri-City Airport Monday. He arrived for a two-day Kansas City, Missouri, where he will enter college.

Cecil McGirr of Scottsdale, Arizona, spent a few days with his father, Elmer McGirr, who returned to make his home there. Brian and his sister, Lori, finished eighth among 21 canoes entered. Florida, the past week-end.

> turned to their home in St. Peters- Glennie, Oscoda and the Tawases. year. burg, Florida, Friday after spending sometime visiting friends in

Hale area. Mrs. Edith Maxam spent last week visiting her daughter's family in Mayville.

Nineteen young people of Hale Baptist Church enjoyed a canoe trip down the AuSable River on Monday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Graves, Mrs. Richard Pfahl and Randy Corey.

Club 13 Met

eral years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brunson and

son, Daniel, of Wyandotte were

week-end guests at the home of his

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Snyder were

guests of Mrs. Genevieve Hezya at

Hubbard Lake over the week-end.

Vews

paint their house. at Frye Home Riverview were in Hale for a few

Club 13 met Tuesday evening, days visiting friends. They attend-August 19, at the home of Mrs. Henry Frye. Cards were played and prizes won by Mrs. Reynold Mick, Mrs. Douglas Ferguson and Brooks is the former Dorothy El-Mrs. Rollie Gackstetter. lerbeck, who resided at Hale sev-

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Tawas Herald **Classifieds** Get People Together-Buying and Selling.



was the first nursing graduation August 23. The event was held in 1974, predicts the department of class at the university. Thomas the multipurpose room of the Zion state highways and transportation. sang a song he composed and ac- Lutheran Church, Tawas City.

Grossmeyer were united in marwas.

A dinner-reception was given in police director believes the state's their honor by their children, C. Raymond Isola, Mari Louise Mac- be kept below last year's loss of visit. Wednesday, he returned to Murray, Mrs. Gordon (Neva) Curley, Mrs. Gerald (Joyce) Herriman, Mrs. Donald (Frances) Kobs

Eighty-five guests, including 16 Highway department traffic of their 24 grandchildren, were analysis estimate 643 million miles Mrs. Amy Buck entertained Mr. present. Those attending the recep- will be driven from noon Friday to and Mrs. Charles Lucas of Osprey, iton came from New York, Wiscon- noon Tuesday, 2.5 percent more sin, Ohio, Detroit, Flint, Grand than the 627 million miles driven Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood re- Blanc, Warren, Clio, Bay City, over the same four-day period last

And state police urge Michigan Mr. Isola and the former Irene residents and visitors to observe safety precautions in traffic and water activities over the three-day hoilday week-end. Col. George L. Halverson, state

Highways to

Labor Day

be Busy on 🕐

25 lives over Labor Day if motorists and pedestrians exercise proper attention to safety rules. Deaths and Mrs. Gerald (Norma) Ander- for this holiday have averaged 27 in Michigan in the last five years.



Proceeds for Ambulance/Hospital **Communications** Equipment

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rectly to high school. Run No. 5-Plank Road Area Complaints High school run: Starts about 6:00 a. m. Begins at Townline and Chambers Road, north on Chambers to Miller Road, east on Miller to Lorenz Road, north to Laidlaw Road, east to Plank Road, left on Sheriff's Dept. Plank to Essex Road, return to Spartan, east to Kobs Road, south

on Kobs to Miller, west on Miller Four vandalism complaints, two to Rempert, south on Rempert to larcenies and two personal injury M-55, east to high school. accidents were investigated last Elementary run: Begins at high week by Iosco Sheriff's Departschool at 7:20 a. m. West on M-55 ment.

to Plank Road, out Plank to Old Frank J. Wilkuski, owner of a State Road, return to Spartan, east building on First Street, Tawas on Spartan to Kobs Road, south on City, reported Thursday that 21 Kobs to Miller Road, west on Mil- windows in the building had been ler to Rempert Road, north on smashed by rocks.

Rempert to Laidlaw Road, west on A battery operated blinker light Laidlaw to Lorenz Road, south to was damaged and five flare pots Miller Road, west to Chambers were thrown into a ditch, it was Road, south to Meadow Road, east reported by the Tawas City Deto McArdle Road, north to Miller partment of Public Works. Road, east to Lorenz, north to An 800-pound Hereford cow

Laidlaw, east to Rempert Road, owned by Clara Holmes, Baldwin south to M-55, east to Kobs, north Township. was found dead Friday. to pick up handicapped student, re- The animal had been killed by axe turn to M-55, north on Dean and re- blows to the head.

turn to Tawas City Elementary John Pearson, Shellenbarger Unit via Plank Road. Road, Hale, reported that four win-Middle school run: Begins at dows had been broken in his resi-10:45 a. m. The same as elemen- dence,

tary except ending at high school. Officers investigated theft of an Run No. 6-Sand Lake Area unknown quantity of gasoline and High school run: Begins at 5:30 fuel oil Wednesday from Whitte-

a. m. Starts at Round Lake, west more Concrete Products. around Sand Lake, south on Sand Truman Barbier reported August Lake Road to M-55, return north 19 that a .22 caliber handgun had and around east side of Sand Lake been stolen from a display counter to Indian Lake Road to Essex, to at his service station located at Camel Road, to Monument Road. 718 East Bay Street, East Tawas. north on Monument to Curtis Carson W. Stratton, 67, was Road, on Monument Road to treated August 19 at Tawas Hospi-Bischoff Road, south on Bischoff tal after being injured when his to Miller, west to Plank Road and motorbike overturned on a wooded to high school. trail. Douglas Proper, 33, Pontiac,

Elementary run: Begins at 7:15 was treated at Tawas Hospital a. m. Same as high school with the after he lost control of his car on following exceptions: At Plank Alabaster Road. He swerved his Road and M-55, north on Bischoff vehicle to avoid hitting a deer Road to Timreck Road, back to which had crossed the road.



SECTION TWO

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1975



KAREN TRIPP, 18, right, East Tawas, who awarded a plaque Wednesday by Mrs. Mary Jane Burdett, left, on behalf of the Iosco County Board of Commissioners and citizens of the county. Karen, a 1975 graduate of Tawas Area High School, was at the Sail-Fish Marine Store owned by her parents when she was notified

that a swimmer needed help east of the city park. The swimmer, Charles O'Neil, 37, Lincoln Park, had tired while attempting to swim toward an inflatable toy which was drifting away in high waves. Miss Tripp grabbed a ring buoy and swam about 100 yards to rescue the drowning man. She is a graduate of the American Red Cross swimming program.-Tawas Herald Photo.

Sheltered Workshop Adds New Service to Program

Northern Michigan Rehabilita-tion and Opportunity Center, Al-that it is developing an automo-which last week held a grand openpena, announced last week that it bile cleaning program which would ing at its new main office at Al-was diversifying its operation at be made available to dealers and pena.

The Tawas workshop is located the Tawas workshop in order to the general public. provide more opportunities for Brockenbrough said the cleaning on Ninth Avenue in the Tawas City Bicentennial handicapped persons. would include engines and inter- Industrial Park. "It is an easy Stanley Brockenbrough, shop su- iors, as well as machine wax jobs, place to find," said Brockenpervisor, said that a number of painting of trunk interiors and en-| brough. "Turn off US-23 at the dinosaur near the Tawas River handicapped persons eligible to gine compartments. work in the sheltered workshop in The workshop is presently pro- bridge and proceed north across Tawas City were not adaptable to viding employment for 10 handi- the railroad tracks on Ninth Avcapped persons. It was established enue." work in pallet construction.

Price Tag is Big Hurdle for **Iosco Co. Land Reappraisal**

A complete reappraisal of prop-| tion. Assessors in some units had | of 30 percent from the state could | said he personally favors a change erty for taxing purposes is now un- attempted to keep property ap- expect a complete reappraisal in state law which would permit der consideration by the Iosco praisals current, but other units from the state tax commission. establishment of a county assessor, County Board of Commissioners. A did not follow suit. As a result, Work would be done by private rather than for each unit to have meeting to discuss interest in such penalties differ from unit to unit. contractors and at a higher rate an assessor. In addition, new construction than normal. He said he once opposed estab-

ing is to be held in the near future during recent years was assessed One of the serious problems fac- lishment of assessing at the county with representatives of townships at or near 50 percent of the true ing Iosco County in a complete re- level, but pointed out that most of and cities

of Gem Surveys, St. Clair, ap- too high a rate.

cash value. With factors mandated appraisal is financing. About 11/2 the problems today were caused At the invitation of the board of by the state for each unit, some years of work would be required by supervisors of individual units commissioners, Glen Mask, owner new homes are being assessed at and the cost would be approxi- who elected not to spread the mately \$200,000, or double the state's recommended factor on the

peared before Wednesday's regu-lar meeting of the commission. Another problem facing local amount of the original survey 10 tax rolls. Mask s Mask said that the equalization Mask told commissioners that an by the state legislature. This new Under Mask's proposal, Gem director, with possibly four field update of property appraisal cards law would have school taxes based Surveys would train a new equaliwhich his firm prepared for Iosco on the state equalized valuation, as zation director for this county dur- ing officers to keep appraisal card 10 years ago could save from 25 to is the case now, while township ing the appraisal study. At the systems up to date.

30 percent of the total appraisal and county taxes would be based present time, Iosco County is withcost, but the cards would probably on the assessed valuation brought out an equalization director and be valueless if the work is not in by local units. Where a unit has salaries asked by applicants from Guys and Dolls received a factor to bring the val- outside the area are higher than

City's waste water treatment Appraisal cards on each real uation up to the state figure, the present salaries paid to elected plant, said to be the only equip- property description in Iosco local unit would receive less rev- and other appointed officials. ment of its kind in Northern Mich- County, showing buildings and oth- enue for its operation. Mask said his firm could act as igan, is currently analyzing indus- er improvements, have been par- The new law would not effect cit- director of equalization during the trial wastes being treated at the tially updated over the years by ies, which adopt individual mil- study and a man from the local the county equalization depart- lage rates to meet budgets, but the area, recommended by the board

This is one of the few communi- ment, assessors and boards of re- tax rate for the county and town- of commissioners, could be trained meeting will be held Friday, Auties of its size in the state required view, but the majority of the cards ships is governed by the county al- as the new equalization director. gust 29, 8:00 p. m., at the Eagles He said that such a person would Hall. by the state health department to do not reflect the current true val- location board. The new state law apparently receive invaluable training in as-

The state tax commission con- was designed to encourage a more sessing and should have no trouble The tests are required under a ducted its own spot studies here current property appraisal in receiving state certification as discharge permit from the Mich- during the past two years which throughout the state. It has been equalization director. igan Department of Natural Re- resulted in a factor or penalty be- reported that any individual unit Robert Foster, chairman of the

League Schedules

Organization

Guys and Dolls Bowling League

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An atomic absorption unit at Bay done in two years.

Tawas City disposal plant. conduct an analysis of industrial uation

Waste Water

wastes. was Plating discharges waste into

the sanitary sewer system. During the six-week testing period, weekly samples from the local waste water treatment plant will be hand carried to Bay City for analysis.

The tests analyze the amount of heavy metals which are discharged by the plant after treatment. Included among such heavy metals are zinc, chromium, copper, nickel, iron and cyanide. City Mgr. Reginald Bublitz said that after the initial six-week period, which would establish levels from the heavy metal content, samples would be collected weekly for an analysis at Bay City every 30 days.

In addition to the above program, three tests are made each week to determine the acid-alkaline balance in the discharge, the normal requirement for operation of a waste water treatment plant. The testing is conducted at the laboratory of the East Tawas waste water treatment plant.

Buch Named

to County

Committee

Albert H. Buch was designated Wednesday night as the Tawas City representative on the Iosco County Bicentennial Steering Committee. Official confirmation of the appointment is expected later from the county board of commissioners.

Tentative program plans for the July 4, 1976, observance were discussed at Wednesday's meeting of the Tawas Area Bicentennial Committee. Representatives of 14 different local area organizations were present to join in the discussion.

Meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month, 8:00 p. m., at the county building. All organizations are urged to send representatives and individuals are invited to attend.

On recommendation of Clyde Soper, chairman, meetings are held for one hour.

Bowling ...

TAWAS LANES		
Senior Citizens	W	L
Sand Lake	39	25
Tawas Lake	361/2	271/2
Alabaster	36	28
Oscoda	36	28
Tawas City	341/2	291/2
Indian Lake	32	32
Hale	29	35
Omer	29	35
East Tawas	28	36
AuGres	19	45
Individual High Series:	Nor	man
Wilson, 653; Gil Lindner,	648;	Joe
Blake, 642.		
Individual High Single:	Joe	Pa-
trell, 259; Norman Wilson	, 237	; Gil
Lindner, 224.		

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Midway Drive-In Restaurant, Ta-

was City Saturday, September 20-Second Griffin Memorial Cup Regatta, Tawas Bay. Sunday, September 21-Second Griffin Memorial Cup Regatta, Tawas Bay. Monday, September 22-Veterans of Foreign Wars Aux-

City. Tuesday, September 23-

meeting, 12:05 p. m., Holland

merce board of directors meeting, SEPTEMBER 3-9 Wednesday, September 3-Tawas Area Rotary Club regu-Tawas Area Rotary Club regular meeting, 12:15 p. m., Village lar meeting, 12:15 p. m., Village Inn, Tawas City. Michigan State Fair at Detroit.

COMMUNITY

AUGUST 27-SEPTEMBER 2

Michigan State Fair at Detroit.

8:00 p. m., K of C Hall, East Ta-

Wednesday, August 27-

rant, Tawas City.

Friday, August 29-

Saturday, August 30-

Sunday, August 31-

Monday, September 1-

Ronald Chaney, East Tawas.

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Tawas.

thon.

7:30 a. m., chamber building.

Thursday, August 28— Tawas City Businessmen's luncheon, 12 o'clock noon, Little Joe's Midway Drive-In Restau-rent Tawas City Cribbage Club meets at East

Tawas Bay Arts Council meet-luncheon, 12 o'clock noon, Little ing, 7:30 p. m., Art Gallery, East Joe's Midway Drive-In Restaurant, Tawas City. Girl's basketball game, Tawas Tawas Council No. 2709, Knights vs. Whittemore-Prescott, here at

of Columbus, regular meeting, 6:30 p. m. Iosco Chapter No. 71, OES. meeting, 8:00 p. m., Tawas Masonic Temple.

Tawas Hospital Board's radio-Monday, September 8-

Michigan State Fair at Detroit. tion building, East Tawas. Michigan State Fair at Detroit. 8:00 p. m., Masonic Temple. Michigan State Fair at Detroit. ing, 7:30 p. m., VFW Hall, Tawas Michigan State Fair at Detroit.

Tuesday, September 9-

Tuesday, September 2-First day of school for Emanuel House, East Tawas. Tawas City Garden Club regular East Tawas Lions Club regular meeting, 1:30 p. m., home of Mrs. meeting, = 6:30 p. m., Holland

House, East Tawas. Tawas Lodge No. 274, Free and Tawas Lodge No. 2/4, Free and
Accepted Masons, 8:00 p. m., Ma-
sonic Temple, Tawas City.Tawas Onited Methodist
en meeting, 8:00 p. m., Tawas
United Methodist Church.

SEPTEMBER 10-16

Wednesday, September 10-Tawas Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors meeting, 7:30 a. m., chamber building. Inn, Tawas City.

meeting, sack lunch and white elephant sale, East Tawas Community Building. Thursday, September 11— Tawas City Businessmen's luncheon, 12 o'clock noon, Little Joe's Midway Drive-In Restau-

rant, Tawas City. Tawas Council No. 2709, Knights Columbus, regular meeting, 8:00 p. m., K of C Hall, East Ta-

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EVENTS-

Tawas Kiwanis Club regular House, East Tawas.

Tawas Area Chamber of Com- House, East Tawas. House, East Tawas.

First day of school at Tawas

Tawas Area Board of Education meeting, 7:30 p. m., administra-Royal Arch Widows meeting, VFW Auxiliary No. 5678 meet-

Lutheran School students, 9:00 a. neeting, 12:05 p. m., Holland

Tawas Area Rotary Club regular meeting, 12:15 p. m., Village Tawas Area Senior Citizens noon

was. Saturday, September 13-Twenty-second annual Chief Tawas River Canoe Race. Sunday. September 14-Twenty-second annual Chief Ta-

was River Canoe Race. Monday, September 15-East Tawas City Council meeting, 7:30 p. m., city hall. Tawas City City Council meeting, 7:30 p. m., city hall. Singspiration, 7:30 p. m., South

Branch Community Church. Tuesday, September 16-

House, East Tawas.

meeting, 12:05 p. m., Holland

Tawas City Chapter No. 303, Or-

Question: I just got a letter from | THE TAWAS HERALD Medicare Pays social security telling me that it is

Reasonable Bills

iliary No. 5678 regular meeting, 330 p. m., VFW Hall, Tawas a I was receiving care from a provided by a hospital or other receiving the provided by a hospital o

meeting, 12:05 p. m., Holland true. It he right?

meeting, 6:30 p. m., Holland not considered reasonable and nec- get one at any social security of- has been unable to work since he sible at any social security office. Oscoda Parts essary for the treatment of an ill- fice.

House, East Tawas. East Tawas Lions Club regular Care cannot pay for care that is for the law, medi-transmit and t

year. Why do I have to have a re- security income. Would he be considered disabled? determination?

security income program, a yearly considered disabled if he is unable Question: I thought that as long ness or injury, even if the care is redetermination is made for each to engage in any substantial gain-

services and supplies for which no changes in your income, re- expected to result in death. Your Schaaf's Lumber

time for my redetermination. I eral months ago. He never worked social security, contact the social have been eligible for supplement- under social security but I think he security office at 1009 North Madial security income payments for a might be eligible for supplemental son, Bay City, or phone 892-3554.

Answer: Under the supplemental Answer: He may be. A person is

suffered a severe heart attack sev- If you have questions regarding Edelweiss Road Runners ... 2 10



Wednesday, August 27, 1975-3

HURON SHORE WOMEN'S



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der of the Eastern Star, regular meeting, 8:00 p. m., Masonic Temple, Tawas City. SEPTEMBER 17-23 Wednesday, September 17-Twentieth Century Club, noon pot-luck meeting, home of Mrs. George Stalker. Tawas Area Rotary Club regular meeting, 12:15 p. m., Village Inn, Tawas City. Tawas Bicentennial Committee regular meeting, 8:00 p. m., County Building, Tawas City. Thursday, September 18-Tawas City Businessmen's luncheon, 12 o'clock noon, Little Joe's



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4-Wednesday, August 27, 1975

Tawas Hospital Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Linda Nelkie, Merl A. Burge Gekeler, East Tawas, August 22, a da Gekeler, Helen Fuhrman. boy, weight 13 pounds, 31/2 ounces.

BIRTHS-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy F. Brooks, South Branch, August 22, Carl Seacord, Edith Dey, Marilyn Bilacic, AuGres. August 18, a boy, a girl, weight six pounds, eight weight six pounds, 141/2 ounces. ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J.

ADMISSIONS-Huitema, East Tawas, August 20, a boy, weight eight pounds, nine Tawas City: Joseph Tenbusch, Anthony Simon. ounces.

County: Jessie Richardson, Kim

Hicks, Oscoda; Ruth Neeley,

Whittemore; Willie Cowgill, National City.

Branch; Harvey Rogers, Detroit; at Central Michigan University, prizes. Reta O'Dell, Mikado; Davide Mt. Pleasant. Local

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Tawas Kiwanis Club joined Ki-1 torch, flag presentations and open-1 Haye and Judge and Mrs. Allan wanis clubs from all over the state ing address by Eunice Kennedy Miller. Edward Davison Jr. donat-Other communities: Deann to help host the 1975 International Shriver. The youths won bottles of ed the lumber for 'the booths; Brooks, Lillie Harrington, South Special Olympics held this month pop, candy bars and many other Kroger Company, the pop, and Al-

Press, Madison Heights; Daniel Huntley, Turner; Bernice Jordon, ans thronged through the free-no the booths were Dr. and Mrs. Don- ed by Nelkie Sign Company.

1967, it was held at Chicago, Illi-nois. and in 1971 Los Angeles, Cali-fornia, was the host. It is held every four years., Mt. Pleasant was Grads Enrolled honored to be selected for 1975. The 3,000 handicapped children at W. Michigan represented all 50 states and seven foreign countries. Co-sponsors of the event were the Joseph P. Ken-

regular Olympics, was honorary their summer orientation program. chairman.

There is No Trick To Place a Herald and Michael Haglund of East Ta-Classified

Approximately half of the 2,800 nedy Jr. Foundation and Central students who will be freshman at Michigan University. Rather John- Western Michigan University, Kalson, gold medal winner at the last amazoo, this fall have completed The first classes for the fall se-mester at WMU begin September 2. Among the freshmen will be Daniel K. Kasischke of Tawas City

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prizes. Local chairman for Tawas Ki- "Fish for Tawas Perch" game was

Olga Schark, AuGres; Alger Zapf, charge booths to try their skill and ald Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald The 1975 Special Olympics was the fourth International meet. In

Tawas Area Schools today announced its policy for FREE MEALS for children unable to pay the full price of meals served under the National School Scho under the National School Lunch and U. S. D. A. Donated Foods Program.

TAWAS AREA SCHOOLS

Local school officials have adopted the following family size and income criteria for determining eligibility: TOTAL FAMILY SIZE SCALE FOR FREE MEALS

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Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free meals. In addition, families not meeting these criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of deter-mining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year during the year.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals, it should contact the school.

In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, or national origin.

Under the provisions of the policy, the building principal will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dis-satisfied with the ruling of the principal, he may make a request either orally or in writing to Dr. Robert Halle, Tawas Area Superintendent, 325 Newman Street, East Tawas, Michigan, tel-ephone number 362-4481, for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

Each school and the office of the Superintendent has a copy of the complete policy which may be reviewed by an interested party.

August 21, 1975



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over. Brilliant red, firm flesh, fine Kalhaven–Well colored fruit to gold color, under the red LOOKING BACKWARD– grained. Freeze or can. Complete- with equal amounts of bright red "blush." Red blush alone is not a ly "freestone" only when fruit is and clear yellow. Firm, fine sign of ripeness as the amount of

grained flesh. Freeze or can. full-ripe. Richhaven—Large, nearly round. Bright golden background color overlaid with bright red blush. Redskin—A red peach . . . not a haven variety . . . but similar in color, texture and quality. Freeze Flesh is clear yellow, medium tex- or can.

ture. Freeze or can. Cresthaven-Medium size fruit. Halehaven-Good for freezing or Golden ground color overlaid with check the varieties listed below for description of the fruit and recom-to market in good condition. Use yellow, firm textured flesh, resist-

A LOOK AT PEACH VARIETIES Sumaven-Median to large in because of its tendency to darken. Sumaven and size. Bright red color. Recom- Glohaven - Large size fruit, vens . . . yellow color, faint red

yellow skins and flesh of creamy

blush varies according to peach

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Hall Planned in T. City

15 Years Ago-August 24, 1960-Jesse C. Hodder prestige Russia has gained in sci-Post No. 189, American Legion, plans to build a new hall over the Missiles and Sputnik, Waldemar A. foundation and basement of the

New Legion

ed States could not "undo" the

Although he felt that the Unit-

ence through the success of its Nielsen told Iosco Quotarians he present building. The 70-year old was optimistic about American chances in the next decade to maintain over-all scientific predominance over the Soviets. Niel-

sen, executive director of President Eisenhower's committee on information activities abroad, is the son of Mrs. Pauline Nielsen of slightly, but weight tax proceeds Tawas City.

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family in Tawas City.

by the East Tawas Men's Club.

John Lansky, chief of the Tawas

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former school building has served Store at Whittemore. as a post home since the 1930s.

A bridge northeast of Hale was New members of the faculty at carried away during a heavy rain New members of the faculty at Tawas Area Junior and Senior High School are Lyle Berry, Law-rence DeBeau, Beryl Hoy, Robert E. McDonald, Ronald G. Wiltse and Geraldine Lemon. * *

State Motor



were down in the three-month period ended June 30, the Michigan

All state gasoline and diesel fuel taxes and license plate fees go to the Motor Vehicle Highway, Fund for distribution to the Michigan Department of State Highways and

Iosco County's share of the tax 297 lower than for the same quar-

quarter increased by nearly \$900,uted the decrease mainly to reduced sales of new cars during the period and increased sales of lighter weight vehicles. Total license plate fees during the quarter ounted to 30.9-million-dollars.

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Proceedings of losco County Board of Commissioners

AUGUST SESSION

Pursuant to published schedule, the Iosco County Board of Com- Tyler for a resolution authorizing missioners was called to order at disbursement of funds required to 9:30 a. m. by Chairman Foster and obtain witnesses from out of state cuss and explain the type of facilthe roll called.

Griffin (District 2), Burdett (Dis- confirmation of the hiring of trict 3), Fox (District 4) and James Klinger as custodian, pur-Wereley (District 5); absent: suant to an earlier resolution.

proper committees.

board on the following matters: Checks received from the United cel the \$5,000 policy now in effect. States Postal Service in the At 10:30 a. m., Commissioner

ing rental of the Myles Building, now occupied by the Tawas City August 6, 1975 Post Office, for the period 7-1-74 to board, and others interested in the AFTERNOON SESSION

6-30-75 and the month of July, 1975. A request by Prosecutor Ronald proposed new facility.

for circuit court prosecutions. Present: Foster (District 1), The requirement for a full-board

Alcona County's approval of a

C-F Breath of Life Campaign Brings Hope to Children

September is Cystic Fibrosis | als, celebrities and business peo-Month across the nation. This ple-whole communities across the year, the Greater Michigan C-F nation.

Chapter is sponsoring educational Parents may now turn to the 18 and fund raising "breath of C-F chapters of Michigan for guidof life campaigns" in more than ance, assistance and education. 400 Michigan communities. Five C-F centers are located in

Volunteers will again be going Michigan which offer a unique door-to-door in each community of health care service under the austhe state, including the Tawas pices of the national foundation. area. area. country are funded by the founda-

In charge of the local campaign tion to work toward the same are Mrs. Gary (Sandy) Chapman goals-a cure or control of C-F, of Tawas City, 362-2187, and hanbetter treatment for all lung-damdling the drive at East Tawas will aging diseases, a test to identify be Mrs. John (Diane) Oberlies. carriers (parents who both carry 362-6225. Anyone wishing to join the the gene which can be passed to a campaign or contribute toward the child, causing C-F) and more eflocal goal of \$1,000 should contact fective tests for earlier diagnosis the above two leaders. of the disease.

Since founding of the Cystic Fi-What is so special about the past brosis Foundation 20 years ago. 20 years since the inception of the from patient care to insure proper Roach, reporting that he was em- mends that the invoice from the hope and help has been brought ational foundation? The children quality of the latter, that over and ployed for a time by Roach as as- United States Postal Service in the for families coping with the inher- kept living as researchers strive to above their average cost of \$23.00 sistant airport manager at a sal- amount of \$4,500 covering back ited C-F disease. really save their lives. Today.

In 1955, the odds against a child more than 50 percent of the C-F born with C-F were not good as patients are living beyond 18 years tions, physical therapy, personal ployee of "NEAT". a fixed base the Federal Building in East Tathere was relatively little knowl- of age-living productive and more edge about this genetic disease, active lives than ever before, with vide a benefit to the communi- cently terminated operations. In through June 30, 1975 be paid, and known as "cystic fibrosis of the more realistic hope for a continpancreas." Diagnosis was difficult, uing future.

symptoms misleading and treatment was an experimental groping other 20 years of progress before administrator would be a regisfor the right thing to do at the C-F is really conquered," state tered nurse, and that the area ad- few hours at the airport each week month of July, 1975; payment to be the local chairmen. "We could all Alagra would probably be in and that the place badly needs charged to the courthouse and right time

Although C-F is not conquered help speed up the progress with Alpena. today, it is better understood, the simple act of giving ourselves, more effectively treated and under our time, our talents and our fi- the chairman at 11:10 a.m. attack by countless volunteers, nancial support through the Sep- Upon call to order, County Social he proposed that consideration be postal service on the sub-lease of doctors, researchers, profession- tember breath of life campaign." Services Director Benson Beck re- given to providing some financial the Myles Building

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tives of Provincial House, Inc., of vincial House representatives had printing of 1,000 county directories mends that the chairman be au-Lansing, Michigan, a private cor- come prepared to make an offer to be paid and charged to county ad- thorized to sign the application for poration proposing to construct a take over operation of the county vertising. 117-bed skilled nursing facility on facility, whereupon Beck was re-M-55 in Tawas City. Also in attend- quested to have them submit the ance were Benson Beck, county proposal to the board.

will accept medicare and medicaid ment of the replacement officer, as

patients. In answer to a query as he does not want to cause hard

pect to become filled; further ad- no authority for enforcement.

citizen of Oscoda; the Rev. C. H. mal control ordinance.

bers posed questions relating to subject to call of the chair.

vising that they now have 14 units Commissioner Griffin and Fos-

Symons, a retired minister, of Ta- Committees were ordered to

was City; Neil Thornton, of The their respective duties at 2:00 p.

facility, etc.; whereupon Messrs. a full-time county airport manager

social services director; Roy Berg- At 11:55 a. m., the board re- ried. strom, county medical care facility cessed until 1:30 p. m. upon order administrator; John Henry, a of the chairman. member of the social services

Upon call to order at 1:30 p. m., account to the county building authe roll was called, all members thority administrative account to Messrs. Poorman and Sherman being present. cover increased costs of adminis-

addressed the assemblage to dis-County Sheriff George Westcott tration. appeared before the board to disity planned, emphasizing the reluctance of the corporation to es- July 2nd for adoption of an animal cuss a proposal he submitted on tablish a facility in the community control ordinance and removal of ried.

surance group and pro-rate the efits and impact on the community lish a separate animal control de- at 438 Lake Street, Tawas City, 1, 1975. The clerk reported briefly to the cost with the other counties in the daily near is 622.00 and that their average partment, he would be agreeable which is being sub-leased to the circuit, with Alcona County to can-circuit, with Alcona County to can-daily rate is \$23.00 and that their to retaining the animal control of-postal service by the county. at a top rate, presently \$24.00, is below ficer under his supervision, at monthly rate of \$456.25; further, the state maximum for reimburse-least for the time being, if the that a copy of this resolution be

amounts of \$4,200 and \$350 cover-Burdett introduced Jeff Poorman ment; further advising that they will accent medicate and medicated W. Fox, W. G. Wereley Supported by Fox and carried. Your finance committee recomfacility for patients, they ex- ordinance, with the department to mends that the resignation of Mr. pressed the opinion that, due to the become independent eventually, to John Pelto as CETA coordinator

W. Fox, W. G. Wereley

from the general fund contingency

Wereley, Joseph W. Fox

Signed: D. G. Griffin, Joseph

throughout the state and have not ter responded, indicating that they adversely affected any of the have no objection to hiring the offiareas, although there are county cer if Sheriff Westcott does not

facilities operating in 60 percent of later shirk the responsibility for ried. their locations. They further indi- the department and try to pass off Your finance committee recomcated that if there is a determina- the complaints on the board. Fol- mends that the \$883 balance of the tion to proceed with construction, lowing further discussion, Westcott 1975 annual appropriation to the they anticipate completion of the advised that he would hire the offi- East Central Michigan Planning cer, providing the board will co- and Development Region be dis-Mrs. Beroset, a concerned senior operate with him and adopt an ani- bursed.

W. Fox, W. G. Wereley Supported by Wereley and car-

Tawas Herald, and board mem- m., the board to stand in recess ried. Your finance committee recomthe stability of rates, quality of Upon call to order at 3:50 p.m., mends that the attached expense care, services provided for the James Stech, a retired air force pi- vouchers for Road Commission quoted daily rates and services lot and owner of Van Air Aviation, Members Aulerich and Conley, in that are extra-cost items, benefit addressed the board in reference the amounts of \$22.40 and \$16.80 to, and impact on, the community, to a proposal he submitted on July respectively, be approved for paydietary services, administration of 18th requesting that he be hired as ment from road commission funds. Signed: D. G. Griffin, Joseph W. Fox, W. G. Wereley

Poorman and Sherman answered and fixed base operator at the Supported by Fox and carried. their queries, indicating that ad- same salary now being paid to Your finance committee recom-"Hopefully, it will not take an- extra beds needed; that the on-site time manager, reporting that the upon receipt of invoice, commenccleaning up, repairs to equipment, grounds account, with the budget A brief recess was ordered by etc. With respect to his proposal to for same to be increased by the be named as a fixed base operator, amount of rent received from the

for a few hours work, asking that Your finance committee recom-

he be given some answers to his mends that the clerk and treasurer

Finance Chairman Griffin pre- on authorization of the county

sented and moved adoption of the prosecutor for transportation of

Your finance committee recom- court cases and that all expendi-

mends that, having received bids tures be reported to the board at of \$38.50 and \$42.34 per M from the its next scheduled meeting follow-

further, that a letter be sent by the mends that circuit court employ-

clerk to the unsuccessful bidder ees be included in the county

advising of the board's action and group life insurance program, with

extending the board's gratitude for coverage to \$10,000; cost to be pro-

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be authorized to disburse funds up-

witnesses required in pending

Signed: D. G. Griffin, Joseph

W. Fox, W. G. Wereley

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Your finance committee recom-

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and Dennis Sherman, representa- ported to the board that the Pro- the Tosco County News for the Your finance committee recom- and action taken at a later meet- ing and safety inspection depart-

an ambulance to be operated by reference to the 1974/75 annual Signed: D. G. Griffin, Joseph the Tawas St. Joseph Hospital. subject to the provision that participa-Supported by Wereley and car- tion in the application will require ice, expressing his disappointment no county funding, such participation being for administrative pur- felt the comments with respect to in the effort and indicating that he Your finance committee recomposes only. mends that \$800 be transferred the county building and safety in-

Signed: D. G. Griffin, W. G. spection department to be in very Wereley, Joseph W. Fox Supported by Fox and carried. sion of the matter, other board Your finance committee recom- members expressed similar opinmends that, contingent upon re- ions. Signed: D. G. Griffin, W. G. ceipt of a satisfactory credit re- Continuing, Griffin referred to tor at a weekly rate of \$162. Subport, Mr. Edward Sterling's posi- the terms under which Building Supported by Wereley and car- tion in the building and safety in- Inspector Francis Block was hired, spection department be made per- as set out in the board's resolution if it is not wanted. Continuing, the animal control function from Your finance committee recom- manent, with salary to be set at of April 15, 1975, providing for adthey discussed and explained vari-his department, indicating that he mends that the chairman be au-state with the state of \$140.00 per week and fringe bene-vancement of \$10,000 annual salary ous aspects of the proposed facility his department, indicating that ne inclus that are charman to be use fits equivalent to county employees after a probationary period of 90 The communications were read proposal to add circuit court em-such as type of construction, type ing, Westcott stated that, although with the United States Postal Serv-of like status; salary to be effec-days if appointed as permanent by the clerk and referred to the ployees to losco County's life inon asking for comments and rec-

Signed: D. G. Griffin, Joseph ommendations of the other board eral revenue sharing and the de-W. Fox, W. G. Wereley Supported by Wereley and car- to be taken. Following a discussion of Mr. Block's qualifications ried.

Upon motion by Fox, supported and the general operation of the Signed: D. G. Griffin, Joseph by Wereley and prevailing, the department, Commissioner Fox minutes of the July 16, 1975, meet- presented and moved adoption of ing were approved as drafted and the following resolution, motion being supported by Burdett and carpresented by the clerk. Chairman Foster reported, in ried.

reference to the applications re- Your building and grounds and great need for additional beds, provide for regulation, fees and be accepted, effective August 30th; ceived for the position of county engineering committee recomthey would be competing only dur- penalties, indicating that they are further, that your personnel com- equalization director, that they mends that Francis J. Block be aping the first six months of opera- picking up the same dogs repeat- mittee be authorized to initiate ac- would be reviewed in committee pointed administrator of the build-

ment at the salary of \$10,000 per

year, with all fringe benefits af-Commissioner Griffin reported in forded to other non-elected departprogress report published by the ment heads; salary increase effeccounty cooperative extension serv- tive July 15, 1975.

Signed: Joseph W. Fox, D. G. Griffin

Commissioner Griffin presented and moved adoption of the following resolution. Motion being suppoor taste. In the ensuing discus- ported by Wereley and carried.

Your finance committee recommends that the building and safety inspection department be auject to the 20 percent reduction for a 90-day probationary period with employee to receive same fringe benefits as others of like status. It is further recommended that this position and that of Mr. Sterling's be eventually charged to revenue sharing, with the general fund to be reimbursed quarterly from fedmembers with regard to the action partmental budget adjusted automatically by the amount of anticipated reimbursement.

Signed: D. G. Griffin, Joseph W. Fox

Upon motion by Wereley, supported by Fox and prevailing, the board adjourned until August 20, 1975, at 9:30 a.m.

ROBERT FOSTER Chairman D. KEITH PAPAS 35-1b Clerk





ministration would be segregated County Airport Manager Wilbur per day, there would be an extra ary of \$50 per month but was re- rent on the space occupied by the charge for wheelchairs, prescrip- cently replaced by a former em- Cooperative Extension Service in laundry, etc.; that they would pro- operator at the airport which re- was for the period July 1, 1974 ty through the payment of taxes. the course of his presentation, further recommends that the fuproviding jobs, etc., as well as the Stech stressed the need for a full- ture monthly rent of \$375 be paid

unit in early 1977.

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assistance to help sustain the operation due to the marginal nature

to whether they would be compet- feelings by making a selection. He ing with the county medical care further urged the adoption of an

tion during which they would ex- edly on the same complaints, with tion to obtain a replacement for Mr. Pelto W. Fox, William G. Were-

Supported by Wereley and car-

Signed: D. G. Griffin. Joseph

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Hand wash exterior and vacuum interior\$4.00\$3.50Wax exterior (with power buffing)24.9522.50Clean upholstery9.508.50Clean carpet4.954.50	the limited income from a small airport; further advising that they have delayed establishing new pol- icy with regard to fixed base op- erators and other matters pending completion of an expansion pro- gram. In conclusion, Stech reiterated his objection to Airport Manager Roach being paid \$4,800 per year	To help the Tawas Hospital Auxiliary Fund-Raising Projects, The Tawas Herald will place \$1.00 in the Auxiliary treasury for each new subscription bearing an losco County address received during the month of August. (A new subscriber is considered to be one that has not taken the Herald during the past six months.)

proposals.

following resolutions:

his participation.

and Resort Advertising, respec-

tively, for 1975 tax statements, the

award be made to the low bidder,

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Signed: D. G. Griffin. Joseph circuit.

W. Fox, W. G. Wereley

mends that the bill for \$252.25 from ried.

Supported by Fox and carried.

Your finance committee recom-

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