# Fourth of July Week-End Fun

end Fourth of July activities. Hale's program is to be held Sunday, July 3, at dusk, while the fireworks display at the Tawas City Park dock is to be held Monday, July 4, at 9:30 p. m.

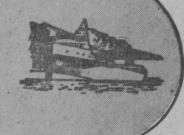
Included in week-end events at Hale will be a refreshment tent at the township hall grounds. There will be a talent show Friday night at the high school, a chamber of commerce dance Saturday at 9:00 p.m. and the annual Plainfield Township Fire Department barbecue starting Sunday noon. A water parade is to be held at Long Lake Sunday at 1:00 p. m.



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Clerk Stands on Previous Ruling

# Candidate Believed He Had Paid Delinquent City Taxes

Despite the fact that a Tawas not limited to, nonpayment of de-county treasurer's office and "I can sympathize with the canterms of the city charter.

ing, Mrs. McCready declared that under terms of the charter. two council candidates were ineli- Following the council meeting, definition of language contained in Healey and Jerry Snoblen. the charter.

lengthy discussion.

stated that the meaning of default prior to the deadline. in the city charter includes, but is Mrs. McCready checked with the

City Council candidate had as-linquent taxes after the penalty learned that the loan company didate if he thought his taxes were sumed his property taxes had been date. The charter provides that handling financing of Healey's paid, but they were not actually paid prior to his filing nominating "no person shall be eligible for any property, along with other ac- paid by the deadline for filing nompetitions, City Clerk Rachel Sue elective or appointive city office counts, had deposited money in an inating petitions and it is the re-McCready ruled last week that the who is in default to the city." An- escrow account but had not made sponsibility of the property owner candidate was still in defau't to the other section provides that the out an actual check for the proper- to see that they are paid," said the city and was not eligible for the council shall be the sole judge of ty taxes until a week after the city clerk. own members.

tutionality of the city charter. were delinquent in paying property, ment of taxes for its clients. At last week's city council meet- taxes were not eligible for election

After reading a report of the That decision came on a four to meeting in the Herald and oththree roll call vote following er news media last Wednesday, Healey contacted the city clerk to The definition by the council say that his taxes had been paid

August 2 primary election under the election and qualification of its deadline for filing nominating pe- Mrs. McCready said, too, that titions. the candidate was in default to the As a result of the ruling, no primary election is to be held as more the city clerk said it was her inthan six candidates are required terpretation of the city charter that swamped with work since the anthe candidate was in default to the
city because of a past due water
and sewer account for construcfor such an election. The action default and delinquent were one nual tax sale, which delayed proc- tion, which would also make him could result in a test of the consti- and the same and candidates who essing of the loan company's pay- ineligible for office under the city

# gible to have their names printed the clerk identified the two candion the ballot following the council's dates in default to the city as Lyle Final Closing on FHA Water Loan

Administration loan.

ton Merschel, acting chairman of for administering financial arrangethe county board of commissioners, ments for the local units of govaccepted a \$350,000 check as the ernment. The \$982,000 FHA loan is first installment on this project to be paid to the federal govern-

Total cost of this project, which period of 40 years at an interest is to serve Baldwin Township, East rate of five percent. Tawas and Tawas City, is \$1,942,- Actual construction on the proj-Furniture Center located south of at 5:30 p. m. Friday. Cause of the Stanley Lane and was known as Development Administration and bidder on the general contract. Tawas City in Alabaster Township. blaze has not been determined. Bargaintown. Wood purchased the Upper Great Lakes Regional Com-

ed his loss for building and con. complete following the fire and panded with a store in the former Actual cost of the water conthat work has progressed rapidly tents at \$175,000. About 50 percent welcomes calls to review orders Barkman building in Tawas City struction, including contingencies, on construction of a water main of the stock was stored in ware- and goods to be delivered. He said for two years and then combined is \$1,740,000. The balance of the from the Tawas Industrial Develhouses at the rear of the structure. he plans "to go on the same as the business into the one store money is to be used for additional opment Park on Aulerich Road Wood announced Monday that he ever' and is considering rebuild- which was demolished by fire. water projects by the three local and had reached Evans Street at

A water expansion project in the Much of Tuesday morning's pro-Tawas area, which has been un- ceedings in the final closing saw der consideration for seven years Merschel and County Treas. Edand is now under actual construc- ward Nelkie signing 350 FHA \$1,000 tion, reached a successful culmi- bonds. In addition, township and nation Tuesday morning with final city officers signed bond transfers. closing of a \$982,000 Farmers Home The closing was handled by the Iosco County Department of Public

Later Tuesday afternoon Carl- Works, which has been responsible ment by the three units over a

The store was originally con- 000. The project was awarded a ect began the week of May 16 by completely demolished Tawas Wood said the store was closed structed in the early 1950s by \$960,000 grant from the Economic GGL Contractors, Belleville, low

William Smith, superintendent of public works at East Tawas, said

East Tawas on Monday Smith said that construction on the main should progress just as rapidly through East Tawas and he expected that the line would reach Tawas City by a week from Friday.

In addition to providing connections with the East Tawas filtration plant and construction of water mains, this project will see construction of overhead storage tanks at each end of the system in Tawas City and Baldwin Township, as well as construction of a ground storage facility at East Tawas.

# Tawas Area School's New and Outgoing Trustees



NEW MEMBERS of Tawas Area Board of Education, who were elected June 13, were recognized at Monday night's meeting. Seated at left is James Russo Jr. and at right is Katheryn Leitz.

Standing in back are two board members who retire this week, Carl Babcock, left, and Dr. James Jacques, right.—Tawas Herald Photo.

TAWAS FURNITURE CENTER south of Tawas City was engulfed in flames and smoke early Saturday morning when this picture was snapped prior to the arrival of the Tawas City Volunteer Fire

Department. The East Tawas Volunteer Fire Department arrived minutes later to assist.—Tawas Herald Photo

# Reopened Immediately

# Fire Destroyed Tawas Furniture Center Bldg. first installar from FHA. Total cost is to serve B

Marshall Wood, owner, estimat- Wood said that records were in- business in the fall of 1965, ex- mission in 1975.

porary location in the former Mc-Kay body shop located southwest of the city limits in Alabaster

The blaze was reported to the Iosco County Sheriff's Department at 6:49 a. m. Deputies Michael Horning and Chester Wilson arrived to find the building engulfed in flames. The two deputies broke a window out of a van truck parked next to the building and pushed it to safety.

The blaze was out of control

when the Tawas City Volunteer Fire Department arrived minutes later and the East Tawas Volunteer Fire Department assisted in

### MARSHALL WOOD, left, store owner, is shown conferring with Alton Long, a member of the Tawas City Fire Department, during a search of the wreckage to find the firm's records. There

were no injuries in the blaze, although one fire-

man was overcome by smoke.-Tawas Herald

# Webb Held Early Lead

District vacancy on the Iosco County Board of Commissioners Pember, Plainfield Township, Democrat, by a slim margin, 281-244.

Webb led in Plainfield Township, not available at press time.

### Submit Copy Early, Please

Due to the July 4 holiday week-end, news items and ad-vertising copy shoud be taken to the Herald office as early as

The Publishers

# Early returns in Tuesday's special election to fill the Fifth Two New TA School Trustees had John Webb Jr. of Reno Township, Republican, leading Robert Take Over Offices on July 1

School Year Ending

precincts of Oscoda Township were board of education are to take of- called primarily to authorize pay- No action was taken on the fice officially on July 1.

It was the last meeting for Dr. district. James Jacques and Carl B. Bab. A communication was read from tion reorganizes in July re-election.

Final meeting of the 1976-77 vid Kennedy, Willard Dillon, Rob- School District would be trans-192-187, and in Reno Township, 58- school year was held Monday night ert Curry and Randall DeWyse in ferred to Tawas Area School Dis-21. Pember had a 36-31 margin in by Tawas Area Board of Educa- reorganizing on Monday, July 11. trict. The property is all located Grant Township. Results from two tion. Two new members of the Monday night's meeting was in Sherman Township.

cock. Jacques had served the past Whittemore-Prescott Area Board It was announced that an offer Both men decided not to run for and Mrs. Bernard Lorenz and Mrs. \$37,000. Leo Giori would be transferred Following the meeting, the board Two new members attending from Tawas Area School District of education and administrators their first meeting on Tuesday, to Whittemore - Prescott Area were guests of Robert Reasner, in-July 5, will be James Russo Jr. School District and property owned structor, at the building trades and Katheryn Leitz. They will join by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bush lo-house. An inspection was made of with Trustees Clare Herriman, Da- cated in Whittemore-Prescott Area workmanship by the class.

ment of year-end bills of the school above transfers and is to be discussed when the board of educa-

year as president and completes of Education stating that it had ap- had been received for the purchase two four-year terms. Babcock com- proved the proposed transfer of of the dwelling constructed by the pletes his four-year term and had property between the two school building trades class on First Avserved previously as president. districts. Property owned by Mr. enue. Sale price of the house is

# Meet July 5 on TA School **Borrowing**

A special meeting of Tawas Area Board of Education is to be held Tuesday, July 5, to open bids on tax anticipation notes totaling \$800,000.

This money is to finance operation of the school starting with the first payroll in July until the time property taxes are to be received starting December 1.

At one time, this school district had accumulated enough surplus in its general fund at the end of each year to finance operations until state aid payments and taxes were received later in the year.

The board of education was to have opened bids Monday night of this week on tax anticipation notes totaling \$665,000, the amount authorized earlier by the Municipal Finance Commission.

Following approval of voted millage on June 13, the state approved borrowing against the full \$800,000.

# News

### Grace Gotts Heads Auxiliary

can Legion Auxiliary, held installa- day, June 26, at Iron's Park, West a few days visiting friends and tion Sunday, June 26. Installing of- Branch. ficer was Bessie Gortner, past After two years in the CETA pro-

Installed for the year were Township supervisor's office. Grace Gotts, president; Barbara Effie Baker was a patient at Tol- brother, Ray Norrington. Harvey, first vice president; Max- free Hospital and would enjoy ine McKenzie, second vice president; Shirley Carter, secretary; home. Betty Brandt, treasurer; Lillian Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sharrow historian.

first vice president of the 10th dis-

and coffee followed the ceremony.

### Elton Crego New Legion Commander

Glen Staley Post No. 422, Ameri- Mileski. can Legion, held installation of of- Mr. and Mrs. Larry Timmer their daughter, Mrs. Dennis Viele, stalling chaplain.

mander; Evett Gotts, first vice Michelle, from Michigan State one day last week. commander; John Toth, adjutant; University. Harry Emery, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Barbara Malcho and Bonnie Robert Pember, service officer; Ploski went to Marine City to visit the Harold Parent home. Gene Kocher, historian; Robert relatives. Miller, chaplain.

ceremonial of the Alpha Shrine No. Stevenson painted a new sign list-62, Order of the White Shrine of ing the township officials; Brenda Jerusalem, conducted at Houghton Shell, Miss Bowden and Kathy Lake were Shirley Carter, Barbara | Spaulding worked with the WIN Harvey, Helen Taylor, Mr. and employees painting the tennis

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Ohio; children, Karen and Jeff, wedding anniversary party. Columbus, Ohio, were week-end visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brunson. Dean Brunson and son, Danny, of Wyandotte also

Glen Staley Post No. 422, Ameri- The Rehil reunion was held Sun- Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan spent

president, with Velma Sharp acting gram, Mr. and Mrs John Pearson visited Mrs. Della Youngs and as junior past president pro-tem. are leaving the Hale area. He has Lloyd Katterman at Tawas Tues-Nellie Toth was installing chap- a permanent position in Lapeer. He had worked in the Plainfield

cards and letters, since returning

Wells, chaplain; Florence Rehil, and sons of Warren were in Long sergeant-at-arms; Cora Brunson, Lake at their cabin recently. Mr. Sharrow is the grandson of Mrs. City enjoyed a few days last week Margaret Bowers was elected Esther Oakes and has purchased at their cabin. his grandmother's cabin there.

Refreshments of cake, ice cream have returned home after a long are taking a northern fishing trip. stay in Royal Oak, while he was a The Ronald Schroeder family of patient at William Beaument Hos- Pontiac recently visited his par-

Elizabeth Timmer went to Lan- der. sing last Saturday to attend the wedding of Joseph and Pamela were in Flint a few days to visit

ficers Sunday, June 26, with the were in Grand Rapids recently and family in Swartz Creek. Rev. Robert Miller acting as in- where Mrs. Timmer received med- Mr. and Mrs. William Cholger ical attention. They also attended and family were guests of her par-Installed were Elton Crego, com- the graduation of their daughter, ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan,

Krissy and David Ploski enjoyed Cake, ice cream and coffee were a two-week vacation in Detroit.

Plainfield Township has several summer youth students working at Those attending the initiation the hall. Cindy Bowden and Mark

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THE TAWAS HERALD | court; Stevenson will be painting the new sign advertising tennis lessons; Mona Dorcey and Pat O'-Mrs. William Lyon, the Kenneth Meara are working with the ele-Hale Area Krumms, Eliza Karsen, Mildred mentary children; Carrie Shell is Working with the senior citizens. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kesler were Mrs. Betty Turner from Hilliard, in Detroit last week-end for a 25th

## McIvor News

relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder

Mrs. Beatrice Marsh of Frankenmuth enjoyed a few days with her Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood spent

Monday in Bay City. Mrs. Edward Magalski visited her niece, Mrs. Dale Wood, and children Thursday.

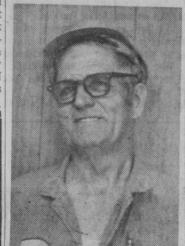
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luce of Bay

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herrick Mr. and Mrs. Guy VanSteinberg ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroe-

relatives. They also stayed with

Earl Jordan and Fern Williams

were Saturday evening guests at Nick Balenger visited Herbert Schroeder Thursday evening.



FLOYD FREEL of Whittemore recently retired from the Gold Bond Division of National Gypsum Company's National City plant. Freel began his career with National Gypsum on the board line 43 years ago and for the past 32 years has been an electrician in the plant maintenance department. He has been a part of the many changes in the plant's operation, including newer and more sophisticated electronic methods used in producing gypsum wallboard. Freel has no special plans for retirement, but will try to catch up on some of his favorite hob-bies, including a lot of fishing.

Wilber Township Residents Regular board meeting will be Five Counts conducted July 11 rather than July 4, 8:00 p. m., Wilber Township

BETTY CROSS Wilber Township Clerk 26-1b

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CHANGE in ownership of an East Tawas business is announced this week. Chris Miller, right, a 1969 graduate of Tawas Area High School, has purchased the Newman Street shoe store owned and operated for the past 11 years by Lawrence Lubig, left. The transaction is to become effective Friday and the store's new name will be Lubig-Miller Shoes. Miller, son of Judge and Mrs. Allan C. Miller, is married to the former

Sharon DeWyse of East Tawas. They have a daughter, Mandy. He graduated from Alma College in 1973 and was employed by the City of Lansing as an accountant before returning here April 11. Lubig, who spent 35 years in the shoe business and came here from Livonia, said he would stay in the area during retirement. "I plan to catch up on my fishing," he stated.—Ta-

# Tawas Indies Won Double Header Sunday Over Prescott

Indies cracked a total of 13 hits run. during the afternoon, including one | Prescott scored one run in the

pitcher in the first game over Ken visitors scored one run in the sec-Horn of Prescott. Potts struck out ond inning on a strikeout and an six batters, walked two and al- error by the catcher, plus a dou-

Earl Parsons was top hitter for Tawas came back with three Tawas with a double and a home runs in the third to take the lead. run, driving in four runs. Pat Jor- Francis Jordan singled, Clarence dan had a single and a double. Jordan and Pat Jordan doubled,

Tawas scored two runs in the while Parsons singled. third on two walks, a wild pitch | Prescott took the lead again in

pitcher in the second game. He stole second base. Both runners lowed eight hits. Steve Durfee was left field line. the loser, allowing eight hits, Tawas plays host Sunday, July 3, struck out eight and walked one to Mikado. Starting time for the

Pat Jordan was top hitter with two doubles in three trips to the double in four trips. Bernie Link belted a single to score the tying and winning runs.

# Filed Against Oscoda Twp. and Officers

A five-count suit seeking damages of \$10,000 for each count has vention at Grand Rapids included been filed against the Township of a personal citation for Mrs. Smith. Oscoda, Police Chief Raymond Recognition of Poppy Day Knuth and Richard Naris, a member of the Oscoda-AuSable Police tion of charms and pins by Fannie Department, jointly and several- Walstead, chairman.

County Circuit Court, the plaintiff, ceding the regular meeting to be Jack Goodwin, claims that in in- hosted by Flora Roberts and Lois vestigating an auto accident, Nar- Hill. is "acted on the wholly unfounded belief that the plaintiff had or was committing a wrong."

The plaintiff claims that Naris Mrs. Flanagan intentionally, unlawfully and unnecessarily did assault, beat, choke and wound plaintiff and did Died June 18 further harass, abuse, ridicule plaintiff in front of his friends, the community."

the plaintiff "suffered and will con- a six-month illness. tinue to suffer physical and mental pain, disgrace, humiliation, embarrassment and resulting emotion- Luedtke of Tawas City and Agnes al distress; further, that plaintiff Thorne of Detroit, and two brothhas suffered and will continue to ers, William Look of East Tawas suffer medical and hospital ex- and Carl Look of Port Hope.

ineident on July 20, 1976.

Tawas won a double header Sun-| Prescott with two doubles and a day over Prescott, 5-2 and 5-4. The single. Butch Valent had a home

first inning on a double by Osborn Brad Potts was the winning and a single by Bob Gratopp. The ble by Gary VanSickle.

and a double by Parsons. The In- the fourth inning when Valent homdies scored three more in the fifth ered, followed by a double by Oson a walk, Parsons' home run, two born, a walk and a fielder's choice. more walks and two Prescott er- Tawas scored the tying and winning runs in the seventh after two The losers scored two runs in the batters were out. Mike Jordan second inning on two walks, a singled and advanced 'to third bunt and a single by Ed Crainer. when the ball went through the Clarence Jordan was winning outfield. Pat Jordan walked and struck out five, walked one and al- scored on Link's single down the

double header is 1:00 p. m.

## Mabel Smith Ed Osborn was top hitter for Steps Down as Auxiliary Head

Mabel Smith conducted her last meeting for the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary No. 5678 Monday, June 27. At the close of the session, she turned the gavel over to the new president, Betty De-

Election of delegates to the national convention at Minneapolis, Minnesota, was held with Virginia Wheeler and Erna Becker chosen. Theresa Roiter and Lu Baker are

A report of the department con-

Planning committee will convene In his complaint filed in Iosco at 7 o'clock Monday, July 11, pre-

Mrs. Nathanael Flanagan, the neighbors and other members of former Esther Look of Tawas City, age 81, died Saturday, June 18, at The complaint further stated that Byer Hospital, Ypsilanti, following

Funeral services were held

The lawsuit has arisen over an Tuesday, June 21, with burial in Highland Cemetery, Ypsilanti.

### Funeral Today for Harry Lake

Harry Lake, 74, died Sunday, June 26, at Hale. Funeral services are to be held Wednesday (today), 1:00 p. m., from the Forshee Funeral Home, Hale, with burial

in Evergreen Cemetery. Born March 14, 1903, at AuGres, he is survived by a brother and a sister.

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# William Parsons of Oscoda was Thomas Wojciechowski of Kalamazoo. Barbier - Duffy Vows William Parsons of Oscoda was Thomas Wojciechowski of Kalamazoo. Thomas Wojciechowski of Kalamazoo. The reception following for 400 guests at the Oscoda American Legion Hall included guests from Georgia, Wyoming and Canada. Mrs. Erickson greeted guests in a multicolored floral print chiffon gown. It was topped with a match as multicolored floral print chiffon gown. It was topped with a match amenthe bride of Peter James Rap Earbier, East Tawas. William Parsons of Oscoda was Thomas Wojciechowski of Kalamazoo. Were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hum of Anchorage, Alaska; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunton of Belleville; the Scharrett family of Detroit; James Rapp family of Bay City, Implication of Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. Erickson greeted guests in a multicolored floral print chiffon gown. It was topped with a match gown came the bride of Peter James Barbier, East Tawas. Katherine Ten Eyck Duffy became the bride of Peter James Barbier, East Tawas. William Parsons of Oscoda was Thomas Wojciechowski of Kalamazoo. Were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hum of Anchorage, Alaska; Mr. and Mrs. Grayle Grein of Ionia is visiting at the East Tawas home of Nettle Hester. Mrs. Gayle Grein of Ionia is visiting at the East Tawas home of Nettle Hester. Mrs. Brider of Tawas City and Jan Forson of Volock ceremony which was followed by a reception for 300 guests from Bay City, Detroit, Arizona, Illinois and New York at the Knights of Columbus Hall, East Tawas. Robert Adrian was vocalist and Dean Kobs, or a multicolored floral print chiffon guests from Bay City, and Mrs. H. J. Keiser Sr. returned to their Tawas City home last week from St. Petersburg, Florida, where they spent the winder of the top of the Arizona, Illinois and New York at the Knights of Columbus Hall, East Tawas. Robert Adrian was vocalist and Dean Kobs, or a multicolored Barbier - Duffy Vows Repeated at Port Huron

came the bride of Peter James Barbier, East Tawas. June 25, at the Tawas City home accordion pleats accented with Paul's Episcopal Church, Port Tawas, brother of the bridge is the daughter, Mrs. Barbier III of East Tawas and daughter, Mrs. Clarence Greenwood of Tawas City and Bruck Wednesday.

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Mrs. Clarence Greenwood of Tawas City Tuesday to join their holes of lace and house and house of lace and husband, Dr. and flowed into a chapel length train. as ushers were Christopher Miller and Service Wednesday.

Mrs. Clarence Greenwood of Tawas City and Bruck Greenwood of Tawas City and Bruck Greenwood of Tawas City Tuesday to join their holes of lace and husband, Dr. and Harry Babcock, Davison, spent and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Burke of Lake Orion of Mrs. George Y. Duffy, Detroit; Randall Foco of Sacra-Following a week-long trip to couple of days last week with Mrs. Richard Burke of Lake Orion, Spent a couple of days last week with Mrs. Richard Burke of Lake Orion, Ontario Port Huron. Mr. and Mrs. Truman mento, California; Charles Schreck Disney World and other points in and Mrs. Gary Greenwood in Canada They will attend the

maid of honor. Bridesmaids were bride's parents followed the cere- a pre-nuptial shower by her at- tendants and Mrs. Donald Gilskey. Mr. and Donald Gilskey. Pointe; Mrs. James Harrison of Madison, Wisconsin, and sisters of the bridegroom, Margaret Barbier live in West Branch.

Barbier Jr., East Tawas, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Michaele Duffy, New York City, New York, sister of the bride, was New York, sister of the bride, was maid of honor Bridesmaids were proposed at maid of honor Bridesmaids were proposed in the points at the parents of the bride, and Mrs. Gary Greenwood in Canada. They will attend the Grand Rapids. Mrs. Greenwood (nee Dorothy West) is a patient in Butterworth Hospital. They also visited the Raymond Doty family is a patient at Little Traverse City.

# 35 Attended June 25 Hosbach Family Reunion

bach family was held Saturday, ald Hosbachs of Saginaw; the Har-seph's Catholic Church, East Ta-after the holiday week-end. June 25, at the Tawas City home old Hosbach family of Milwaukee, was, Teresa Sheridan and Don- Larry Weist of Kenosha, Wiscon- casion. June 25, at the Tawas City home old Hosbach family of Milwaukee, of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hosbach. Wisconsin; A. C. Hosbach family of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hosbach. Wisconsin; A. C. Hosbach family of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Luedtke of Bad Axe spent last week in Tawas of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis and Mrs. Muskegon, Bay City, Landon Mrs. Martin Luedtke of Bad Axe spent last week in Tawas of Mrs. Arnold of Prescott. Thirty-five family members en of Norton, Ohio, and the John Wol- vows. She is the daughter of Mr. area visiting friends. joyed a pot-luck dinner.

Gempel of Berea, Ohio; the Robert Suzanne, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles National City.

A reunion of the Christian Hos- Gerhard Hosbach family and Ger-

Hosbach family of Northville; the Eich (nee Klara Hosbach). QUOTA CLUB **Annual Book Sale** 

Elementary School, Newman St., East Tawas

Saturday, July 2

BEGINS 9:00 A. M.



# Parsons-Erickson Marriage

In 4 o'clock rites Saturday, June 25, at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Tawas City, the Rev. Fr. Lawrence Boks officiated at the double ring ceremony uniting

and Mrs. Arthur Erickson. Her week. The ladies are sisters. husband is the son of Mrs. June Mrs. Lillian Clapp of Detroit was City, and other relatives in the

The former Miss Erickson, given Hospital. in marriage by her father, chose Saturday, Mrs. Evelyn Charters ids and Grand Haven. a Victorian style gown of white sata peau with a lace yoke insert of Cluny lace. The gown was fashof Cluny lace. The gown was fash- Branch. from which the flared skirt their summer home on Media move in within a few days. swept back into a cathedral train. Drive, East Tawas. A Camelot cap secured the lace Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Forbes have returned here from Newcas-

dy Baker, Shelley Gilskey, Cindy Mrs. P. H. Mulholland. The Mul-reside at Cadillac Gentges of Tawas City and Mrs.

John Buehl of Bay City as bridesmaids. Their gowns of aqua mint polyester knit featured scoop neck
Mrs. P. H. Mulnolland. The Mulhollands visited his sister, Mrs.
Isabelle Briley, at the Provincial Nursing Home, Alpena, on Thursday.

Mrs. Bernice Silverthorn recently entertained her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Tebo of
Warren, at her home on Church polyester knit featured scoop neck-lines with modified A-line skirts Mrs. Helen Frisch has returned Street, East Tawas.

Best man was William Myles of Hospital, Pontiac, for a week.

bridegroom chose light blue with Wednesday.

# **Nuptial Vows** Repeated at East Tawas

enbergs of Lansing. Local mem- and Mrs. Donald Sheridan of Ta- Mrs. Ruth White of Howell visit- City with his mother, Mrs. August Attending were the Herbert Hos- bers present were Mr. and Mrs. was City. Her husband is the son of ed her mother, Mrs. Doris Schatz, Luedtke. bachs, Fred Wests and Edward Leonard Hosbach and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kalafut of a few days last week.

breath composed her bridal bou- buddies in the service in Germany

black and white gown. Both wore was area.

wrist corsages. A reception for 200 guests was held at the Sand Lake Community

# Vandalism, Stolen Motorcycle Were

Investigated in TC County Sheriff's Department in and Hawaii.

# this ... that and the other

LaVella and Irvin Parsons. Paul called here by the illness of her area. Miller, vocalist, was accompanied by Judy Vane at the organ.

The former Miss Frieldson of Tawas, who is a patient at Tawas City has returned from a 10-day

of Oscoda and Peter Guoan and Randy Erickson of Tawas City. William Parsons II of Oscoda was ring bearer. Seating guests were William Parsons of Oscoda was Thomas Wojcjechowski of Kala-

performed the 3 o'clock single ring camping at a park in Port Huron ward Palmer from Westgate. bodice in matching lace and net service. Nancy Carney was organ- last week-end and met with family Reed was recently transferred to edging. She wore a fingertip veil The former Miss Sheridan chose Wojahns entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bridgeport. a lace gown with ruffled train. The Ronald Leach and children from half veil was outlined in lace. Red Lake Toxaway, North Carolina, a and white carnations and babies few days last week. The men were

The Rev. and Mrs. David With-Kim Bergeron, bridesmaid, wore eridge of Minneapolis, Minnesota, a white gown with blue lace cape. were guests of his sister, Mrs. J. A picture hat completed her at- F. Mark, and Mr. Mark of Tawas City a few days last week.

Donald Ulman of Tawas City James Chorkey, Wyandotte, has area as three graduating classes of Wayne Foco assumed the duties was best man and Donald Sheri- joined his wife at their summer the school district held reunions. of best man for the bridegroom dan Jr., brother of the bride, seat- home on Church Street, East Tawas, for a two-week vacation.

ter gown. Mrs. Kalafut wore a day visit with relatives in the Ta- ing after 25 years had passed.

# Lower Hemlock

Kirk Herriman of Davison was a recent visitor of his grandmother, Mrs. Lucile Rainsberger.

Mrs. William Ballinger has re-Two complaints in Tawas City turned from a trip to visit her investigated last week by the Iosco daughters at Seattle, Washington,

Clifford Groff.

Susan Jane Erickson of Tawas Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vinnes of Mrs. William Unke and sons of City and Garold Dale Parsons of Oscoda in marriage.

Idaho Springs, Colorado, were Sault Ste. Marie are camping at guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bakthe Tawas Point State Park for The bride is the daughter of Mr. er of East Tawas a few days last several days and visiting her mother, Mrs. William Mallon of Tawas

visit with relatives in Grand Rap-

ioned with wide ruffled cuffs and Mr. and Mrs. John Huckno from Empire waist defined the lace Ellenton, Florida, have arrived at Corinth, Kentucky. They plan to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daugherty

trimmed cathedral veil. She carried a nosegay of yellow roses and the Carl Powells, Tawas City.

tle, Pennsylvania, and are residing in their recently purchased home babies breath.

Miss Becky Wellna was maid of honor with Mrs. Peter Guoan, Cindy Baker, Shelley Gilskey. Cindy Mrs. P. H. Mulbelland. The state of Mrs. And Mrs. Harold Baker, Shelley Gilskey. Cindy Mrs. P. H. Mulbelland. The state of Mrs. Techny parenased home on Manor Drive, Tawas City. Former occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Savage and family, now reside at Califfrent Control of the control of

stemmed yellow rose. Kara Par-Robert Folwel of Davisburg. While named to the distinguished scholar sons, flower girl, wore a white there, she attended the installation list. This includes students who

are vacationing at the East Tawas
City Park and visiting his mother,
Tawas City, and will move in a few

A reception at AuGres Veterans
Tawas, Wednesday, June 22. Two

week in East Tawas with her par- birthdays on Friday with a family Whittemore, when Linda L. Gra- Whittemore-Prescott Area High White, president, president, president, birthdays on Friday with a family Whittemore Prescott Area High White, president, president, birthdays on Friday with a family Whittemore Prescott Area High White, president, president Greenwood. Mr. Francis brought sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. Arndt. The Rev. Merlen Nich-Community College, Potomac ident. Suggestions were submitted work and the work and the submitted the bridge of Timothy School. The bridge attended Lansing Dorcey was installed as vice pres-ident. Suggestions were submitted william Wegner, on Sawyer ols officiated at the double ring Horse School of Maryland and Delay. Saturday, June 25, at St. Jo- week-end. He will return for them Street, East Tawas. Ten family ceremony. members were present for the oc- Parents of the couple are Mr. from Structural Ironworker School. Plans were completed for the

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Wojahn and sold their home on Alice Street, in a candlelight A-line gown of soft The Rev. Fr. Francis Murphy family of East Tawas enjoyed East Tawas, to Mr. and Mrs. Edmembers for a reunion. The the Michigan State Police Post, with matching lace edge.

### Three Classes Held Reunions

Saturday evening in the Tawas was flower girl.

East Tawas High School, met at bow, Gordon Beckley, Dennis

The class of 1957 of Tawas Area were Gary Smith and Jack Poskitt. High school, celebrating its 20-year | Mrs. Grabow wore a teal blue reunion, met at the Tawas Golf gown with matching lace jacket and Country Club and the class of for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. 1967 enjoyed the evening at the Arndt was attired in a royal blue Bear Track Inn.

# Married June 26 at Las Vegas, Nevada

cluded the theft of a 1975 motor- Gary Groff of South Haven and Camille Noyes, daughter of Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wegner cycle owned by John Cano, which fiancee, Kathy Fruectl of Me- and Mrs. Roger Noyes, and A1C of Tawas City. was stolen from his yard, and nominee, have returned to their Michael Wegner of Nellis Air The couple is planning a trip to damage to three windows in the homes following a short stay at the Force Base, Nevada, were married his parents' home in August at office building of Dr. Thomas home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday, June 26, in Las Vegas, which time a reception will be held

Nevada. The bridegroom is the son for local family and friends.



# complemented by poncho style to Tawas City after spending three capes. They each carried a long weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Rockford College, Illinois, has been weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Rockford College, Illinois, has been carried a long weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Rockford College, Illinois, has been capable to the distinguished scholar carried as long weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Rockford College, Illinois, has been capable to the distinguished scholar carried as long weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Rockford College, Illinois, has been capable to the distinguished scholar carried as long weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Rockford College, Illinois, has been capable to the distinguished scholar carried as long weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Rockford College, Illinois, has been capable to the distinguished scholar carried as long weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Rockford College, Illinois, has been capable to the distinguished scholar carried as long weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Rockford College, Illinois, has been capable to the distinguished scholar carried as long weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Rockford College, Illinois, has been capable to the distinguished scholar carried as long weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Rockford College, Illinois, has been capable to the distinguished scholar carried as long weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Rockford College, Illinois, has been capable to the distinguished scholar carried as long weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Rockford College to the distinguished scholar capable to the distinguished capable to the dis sons, flower girl, wore a white floor length dress with high ruffled neckline and cuffs. She carried a wicker basket of yellow sweetheart roses and babies breath. Best man was William Myles of Description Best man was William Myles of Croomsmen were Lyman Occorda Groomsmen We

Oscoda. Groomsmen were Lyman
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white nyesta kivit. The high neck- men were Mark Jacques and Paul Leslie Kopischke, Mrs. Edward

Whittemore

Women's Club Met June 22

Fifteen members of Whittemore

Women's Club enjoyed a lunch-

# Linda L. Grabow Becomes Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nelson and daughter, Wendy, of Swartz Creek of Wayne has purchased the Arthur

Mrs. Walter Nelson of Tawas City.

The David Francis family of St.
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and Mrs. George Grabow of Whit- Guests were present from Mem- booth at Iosco County Fair July

Given in marriage by her par- New York. Mr. and Mrs. James Reed have ents, the bride descended the aisle

Gail Feinauer was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Judith Grabow, Brenda Grabow, Sharon Arndt, Roxanne Arndt, Deanna Foco and Michele Heilmann. Their gowns were of varied rainbow colors with capes of complementing print. Floral and candle arrange-Many friendships were renewed ments were carried. Toni Erickson

Members of the class of 1952, with Dennis Grabow, Ronald Gra-For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Madgelle Kling of Tucson, the Buckhorn Inn for a dinner and evening of dancing and reminiscal as groomsmen. Ring bearer was Brian Feinauer. Seating guests

gown with a full length cape.

### sing, Detroit, Flint, Saginaw and Meetings will adjourn until September. Farmer Peet's Pickle Loaf, Olive Loaf, Macaroni

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MR. AND MRS. LYLE MOONEY of East Tawas celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, June 25, with Mass at St. Joseph Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Francis Murphy officiating followed by a reception at their home. The former Margaret Goddard and Mr. Mooney were married June 25, 1927, at St. Peter and Paul Church, Saginaw. The Mooneys have two sons, William of Bradenton, Florida, and Donald of East Tawas. They have nine grandchildren. Present for the occasion were Mrs. Robert Mooney and Mrs. Donald Higgins, matron of honor and flower girl, respectively, for the wedding ceremony 50 years ago. Guests came from Florida, Saginaw, Traverse City, Okemos, Midland, Grand Rapids, Chalevoix, Nebraska and the Tawases.

# Farms and Water Systems Street, Standish, can supply furnous hole League with five and one feet two triples for the Red Sox in a 14ther information on terms of the ords while the Yanks topped the 4 win over the Eagles and Jim cent state funding. to Benefit

Farmers Home Administration Pine River (FmHA) will receive applications until September 30, under a special Assn. of Blind loan program initiated by Pres. Jimmy Carter to assist farms and Named Officers improve community water systems affected by prolonged drought.

supervisor, said the application members of Alcona and Iosco deadline was designated by a fedCounties, elected new officers to downed the Scouts, 11-10; Eugene League action saw John Erickson phosphorus removal. eral interagency Drought Emer-take over in July. Elected were gency Coordinating Committee in paming areas eligible for benefits. The plan visit Dorothy Koehn. naming areas eligible for benefits and Duchane, vice president; Richard Duchane, vice president; Richard Duchane, vice president; Bert over the Jets; the Twins defeated the winning pitcher in the Twins' would include construction of sew-County is among the areas desig- Streeter, treasurer. Mary Ferrik tion; Jay Grabow belted three hits

covering losses from drought and shown to past administration. providing additional credit needed Plans for a float and a bake sale to restore production are available at the July 4 celebration at Barton to farmers who lack other sources City were formulated. of credit. Leans, which may be The public is invited to attend supplemented by grants, are avail- business meetings of the group held

able for emergency measures. emergency water system projects. m.

They must be completed by November 30.

Tuma said the FmHA office for and Eagles tied for leadership in also in the Pony League. osco County at 806 West Cedar the National Division of the Knot- June 21-Jim Stonehouse banged Street, Standish, can supply fur- hole League with five and one rec- two triples for the Red Sox in a 14- for 80 percent federal and five perspecial drought emergency pro- American Division with the same Fairbanks was the winning pitchrecord.

The Pine River Association of special programs. Iosco Simmons, secretary, and Minnie and Inez Norris were elected as FmHA farming emergency loans board members. Appreciation was

the second Thursday of each month Another deadline applies to at the old Mikado Hall at 7:00 p.



A PUBLIC HEARING was held Thursday night at the city hall in Tawas City to receive public comments concerning the regional sanitary sewer study conducted under a federal step one planning grant. Ralph Knop, right, of Edmands Engineering Company, Bay City, explains the survey in the above picture. Others from left

include Richter Lixey, supervisor of Baldwin Township; Robert Bolen, mayor of East Tawas; Reginald Bublitz, city manager, Tawas City; James Curtis, chief engineer, Spicer Engineering Company, Saginaw.—Tawas Herald Photo.

# Decide Soon on Application for Second Step for Regional Sewer Financing

funds enters its final phase follow- Townships.

American Division with four and

Games last week were as fol-

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White Cure for

the Blues-

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two records.

ing a hearing Thursday night at Governing boards and councils of of East Tawas. the city hall in Tawas City. The each of the five participating units Within a matter of weeks, it is area under study includes East Ta- have met with representatives of expected that each unit will make

Junior Baseball

**Lists Weekly Action** 

the Yanks, 5-4, in Pony League ac- 4-3 victory over the Braves.

A step one regional study fi- was, Tawas City and portions of engineering firms conducting the either East Tawas or Tawas City nanced by federal and local Tawas, Baldwin and Alabaster study, Edmands Engineering of and would not meet requirements Bay City and Spicer Engineering for treatment facility permits.

> a decision concerning construction Sherman News alternatives at Thursday's public hearing relative to making step two and three applications for final planning and actual construc-

Depending on approval of federal funding, secondary sewer treat-week-end festivities held in Whitment could be provided here by Fifth week of play in the junior and struck out 10 batters as the 1980 at the earliest but engineers baseball program saw the Indians Eagles defeated the Braves, 14-4, emphasized at the hearing that approval of the first step does not necessarily mean that the second

Conclusions of the study as out- their home here. er; Dale Wheatley struck out 14 Leading the National Division of batters as the Mets downed the lined at the hearing indicated that Lynna Beaman and baby of Midthe Pony League was the Hawks Yanks, 7-3; it was the Hawks over subregional aerated lagoon sec- land spent a few days with her with a record of four wins and two losses, while the Braves and Twins were field for leadership of the Wednesday-Bruce Keeler and five different plans included in the Betty Birkenbach is home from Charles Elliott belted home runs to study. Each city presently oper-back up Curt Leslie in his win for ates primary sewage treatment Helen Eckstein, Minnie Jordan, the Indians over the Jets, 21-2; the plants, but facilities must be up- her daughter and friend attended Frank J. Tuma, FmHA county impaired and 40 sighted the application of the provisions made to the wedding of a provision said the application of the provision of 32 blind or the bodgers, 20-0; Pat Revord was blooders, 7-3, with Dan Moffit remeet federal requirements for sections and the application of the provision of the provision of 32 blind or the bodgers, 20-0; Pat Revord was blooders, 7-3, with Dan Moffit remeet federal requirements for sections and the provision of the pro June 20-The Indians shut out Scouts took the measure of the graded and provisions made to the wedding of a nephew in Sagthe winning pitcher as the Eagles ceiving credit for the win; Pony ondary sewage treatment and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Powlus and

> er mains in the three townships. and Helen Eckstein had supper in Thursday-Tom Beaubien was Two separate wastewater treat- Standish Sunday and called on Sithe winning pitcher as the Yanks ment facilities would be provided, mon Schuster in the medical home. defeated the Tigers, 23-0, and Rod- one to serve East Tawas and Bald- Charles Cottrell and family ney Loeffler was hot at the plate win Township and the second to spent a week ago Sunday in Lan-

> Ulman was winning pitcher as the would consist of collector sewers, Sunday. Eagles downed the Red Sox, 7-4; pumping stations and force mains Visitors at the Bert Powlus resi-Grant Mousseau pitched a one hit- for transporting sewage to the two dence were Jack Thomas and Florter as the Hawks defeated the treatment sites.

cost was as follows: Tawas City, Pole; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Head, \$624,000; East Tawas, \$379,000; Birch Run, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alabaster, \$606,000; Baldwin, \$2, Stoltz, Saginaw. 150,000; Tawas, \$1,496,000. At the present time, no sewer mains exist in the three townships, which reflects higher costs than for the two

At the present time, Tawas City Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Robinson, water bill. Should the program be Robinson at the Long Term Faciladopted, cost to individual residen- ity, Standish. Miss Latter also visapproximately \$175.

this project and a portion of the helping his father, Richard Samcost probably would be included in son, harvest hay. taxes rather than levied entirely Mr. and Mrs. Will Waters had on the sewer charge.

continuing in the program or tak- ster from Black Lake and Freding no action. In the case of the latter, treatment facilities would Sue Latter, daughter of Mr. and

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Several young girls from here are taking the swimming classes given at the Oscoda Area High

temore during the past week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Magalski

and Mary Lou and the Fred Verville family spent Father's Day in Whittemore with their father and grandfather, Florian Stamoran, The Lyle Milkerson family of New Baltimore spent a few days at

Cora Head were Standish callers Desmone struck out 12 batters in a of the Eagles holding back the Besides construction of second- Friday. They stopped in Turner to

> with six hits in six trips, one being a 182-foot home run; the Mets won over the Brown in Landau and Second to spent a week ago Sunday in Landau sing at the home of Mrs. Cottrell's sister, Mary Bailey. Hene spent a sister, Mary Bailey. over the Braves via a forfeit; J. C. Construction in the townships week with them returning home

> ence Stewart, Detroit; Dale Stew-Yanks, 7-0, in Pony League action. Local share of the construction art, who is stationed at the South

## Reno News

residents pay \$40 per year for sew- accompanied by Miss Florence er service, based on one-half of the Latter, called on Mrs. Hattie Mae tial users would be advanced to ited Mrs. Amy Newberry and Mrs. pproximately \$175.
It is expected that FHA long- Lena Smith at the hospital there.

Jerry Samson from Sault Ste. term financing would be used for Marie spent the past two weeks

the sewer charge.

The townships have the option of week: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Web-

be designated to accommodate Mrs. Frederick Latter, is a chamonly those units entering the pro- pion runner. She won first place in the 800 meter race at Los Angeles, A "no action" alternative is not California. She is soon to run more environmentally acceptable for races in France, Italy, Germany, Russia and Bulgaria.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Samson Jr. and son from Taylor spent the week-end at the home of his par-



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en L. Goschke, et al, Lot 1137 of 5 of Block 9 of Village of Oscoda.

Lake Huron Acres.

30, T22N, R7E.

Helen Dodenhoff Adams to An-| Dale E. O'Farrell and wife to drzej Kaminski and wife, Lot 35 of Gary S. Kadrich, Part of Lot 5 of

Gary S. Kadrich and wife to

Lakeside Heights Subdivision. Mary Ivy Martha Bakewell to Dale L. Koepke and wife to Martin O. Zollweg and wife, Part of Lot 11 of Block 15 of Plan of the Village (now City) of East Tawas.

Helen Dodenhoff Adams to Chester Dodenhoff Adams to Chester Dodenhoff Adams to Chester S. Lubelczyk and wife, Lot 48 of VanEttan East Shores.

William J. Humphreys and wife to Paul D. Foxworthy and wife, Parcel in Section 3, T23N, R9E.

Mary Ivy Martha Bakewell to Clifton A. Scarlett and wife, Cel in Section 7, T23N, R6E.

Ken J. Myles, et al, to George W. Myles, et al, Lots in Block 17 and Block 8 of Map of Tawas City.

Helen Dodenhoff Adams to Chester J. Stuss and wife, Lot 41 of Peter C. Dodenhoff's No. 2 (Undipersion of Peter

Donald W. Brenske and wife to

Charles J. Taub and wife, Lot 1, Block 1 of Inter-Lakes Resort. Albert Wrathell and wife to Clifton Nickels and wife, Parcel in NE¼ of NW¼ of Section 11, T21N,

Robert Burna and wife to James F. Halm and wife, Parcel in NW1/4 of NE1/4 of Section 25, T24N, R6E. William J. Sheppard and wife to Richard M. Schneidmiller and wife, Lot 4 of Raridan's Floyd Lake Heights.

John E. Hosbach and wife to Lorenzo O. Rodriguez and wife, Part of N1/2 of SW1/4 of Section 25, T22N, R7E

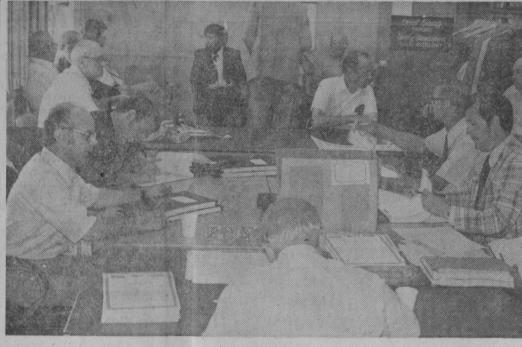
Donald L. Beach and wife to Douglas R. Metzler and wife, Lot 981 of Lake Huron Sand Beach No.

Bruce L. Myles and wife to Ward G. Dexel and wife, et al, Lots 4 and 5 of Block 14 of Map of Village of Oscoda.

Clarence N. Eoff and wife to Ruth Ward, Part of Lots 12 and 13 of Peter C. Dodenhoff's No. 1. Ruth Ward to Pauline Kasubecks, Part of Lots 12 and 13 of Peter C. Dodenhoff's No. 1. Pauline Kasubecks to Wesley V.

Lammi and wife, Part of Lots 12 and 13 of Peter C. Dodenhoff's No.

Aloysious Bissonnette and wife, et al, to Harold E. Courtright and wife, Lots 784 to 797 and Lots 830 to 843 of Lakeside Heights Subdivi-



Official Bond Closing for Water

CARLTON MERSCHEL, acting chairman of the Iosco Conuty Board of Commissioners, had a tired hand Tuesday morning after signing 350 FHA bonds to finance a water project for the Tawas area. County Treas. Edward Nelkie signed the same bonds as members of the Iosco County Department of Public Works, federal and local officials looked on. The lower picture shows Frieda Rempert, Baldwin Township clerk, signing bond transfers for that township. City clerks of both East Tawas and Tawas City were on hand to sign the official documents to finance the area's expanded water supply system. -Tawas Herald Photos.

Carl B. Babcock and wife, et al, to Lorenzo S. Jennings and wife, Part of Lot 630 and All of Lot 632 of Kokosing Subdivision. Carl B. Babcock and wife, et al, to Gerald Brandt and wife, Part of

Lot 630 of Kokosing Plat. Alfred Lozon and wife to Loren B. Karch and wife, Lot 75 of Hirst's AuSable River Camp.

Bernard Lorenz and wife to Arthur Lescher and wife, Part of NE¼ of Section 11, T21N, R5E. Beatrice Lescher to Edward Spencer and wife, Part of NE1/4 of Section 11, T21N, R5E.

John P. Lumetta and wife to Jerome Lumetta and wife, Parcel in NW1/4 of NW1/4 of Section 19, T24N, Jefferey L. Pagel and wife to

Deborah L. Crain, Lot 13 of Weir Pines No. 2. Helen M. Casler to Jacquelin C. White, Lot 10 of Briar Ridge Subdi-

Julio G. Brighenti and wife to John Evert Koskela and wife, Lot 5 of Block A of H. D. Stockman's Addition to Village of AuSable.

Jack H. Sparling and wife to of NE 4 of Section 10, T21N, R7E. Lyle L. Morse and wife to Jeffrey A. Stewart and wife, Part of SE1/4 of NE1/4 of Section 34, T24N,

Gordon H. Schultz and wife to Jerry E. Estes and Amelia M., Lot 970 of Lake Huron Sand Beach Subdivision No. 8.

Bessie F. Crary to Everette Yonts and wife, Part of NW1/4 of SW1/4 of Section 21, T22N, R6E. Paul C. Ropert to William J.

Leslie and wife, Lot 6 of Block 57 of Trustees Addition to East Ta-George C. Kenvon and wife to Knox R. Lloyd and wife, Lots 17,

18, 19 of Block 2 of Lake Huron Lloyd G. McKay. et al, to Lloyd G. McKay Jr., Land in Iosco Coun-

Lloyd G. McKay Jr. to Midway Super Market, Lot 15 of Supervisors Plat of North Tawas

Centre No. 1. Thomas B. Huck and wife to Robert C. Reasner and wife, N1/2 of S1/2 of NE1/4 of SE1/4 of Section 15, T22N, R7E.

Leonard Joe Patterson, et al, to

Evah D. Devens, Lot 6 of Block 46 of Trustees Addition. Walter Plodzien and wife, et al,

to Edward Dobkowski and wife, Lots 35 and 36 of Block 2 of Supervisors Plat of First Addition to Huron Pine Beach Subdivision. Jeffrey S. Maull and wife to Ralph J. Ross and wife, Lot 104 of

Crescent Beach Subdivision. Raymond J. Steenberg and wife to Richard A. Mansuet and wife, et al, SE¼ of SE¼ of NW¼ of Section 3, T24N, R6E.

William M. McGraw and wife to Theodore Preston Smith and wife, Part of Lot 15 and All of Lot 16 and Part of Lot 17 of Lakeview

Ruth Althouse to Willie Ward and wife, Lot 21 of Merkelville THE TAWAS HERALD

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Section 29, T23N, R9E.

Floyd Lake Heights.

Lake Park.

Lot 8 of Weir Pines No. 2.

to George R. Nichols and wife, Lot

al, to James E. Coon and wife,

William M. Schumacher and

Michael D. Fohey, et al, to Ed-

ward T. Haglund, Lot 79 of Tawas

wife to Gerald J. Grant and wife,

Subdivision No. 2.

Peter F. Frick and wife, et al, Funeral Today 2 of Block 14 of Map of the Village for Martha Pryor

Funeral services are to be held James E. Thomas and wife to Richard L. Frank and wife, Part of SW¼ of Section 36, T22N, R7E.

Funeral services are to be held Wednesday (today) from Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Oscoda, for Martholic Church, Oscoda, Harold Lee Hubbs to Donald J. for Martha Pryor, 89, who died Inman, Lot 16 of Supervisors Plat Sunday, June 26, at the Iosco County Medical Care Facility. Burial will be in Forest Hills Cemetery, Rolland J. Brooks and wife, et Houghton.

Wednesday, June 29, 1977-5

Born December 10, 1887, at Part of NW1/4 of the E1/2 of SE1/4 of Rockland, she is survived by her husband, Edwin J.; two sisters, Walter J. Watts and wife to William Sheppard and wife, Lot 4 of and a brother.

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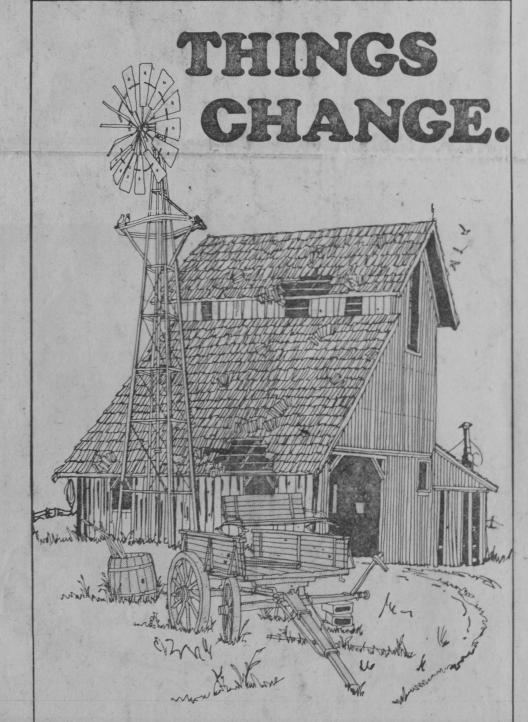
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TAWAS RIVER cleanup project started Monday morning under a federal CETA grant. Edward J. Barry, a member of Tawas Area School faculty, has charge of the program for the City of Tawas City. Part of the program includes a training session for the par-

ticipants. Stream ecology, pollution causes and other areas are being taught by Barry, shown at left in the lower photo. The pro-gram is to clean the river bottom, stabilize river banks and im-prove the fish habitat.—Tawas Herald Photo.



## Whittemore News

Michael Kolavuk Ordained Sunday

ducted Saturday, June 18, at Whit-temore Baptist Church for the Rev. commissioner on the mock Masten-brook County Board of Commis-Michael Kolavuk following a three-sioners. hour examination by members of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harsch and the council. Professor Bookman of daughter, Debbie, of East Tawas the council. Professor Bookman of daughter, Debbie, of East Tawas Owatonna, Minnesota, performed enjoyed Wednesday evening with Night Winners the ordination service. Serving on Mildred Harsch. the examining council with Professor Bookman were the Reverend girl friends were camping at West at Speedway Gossit of New Hudson, the Rever- Branch for a couple of days. Reverend Ginac of Twining. Darrell Betz and John Spaid, deacons of the local church, assisted in the of the local church, assisted in the of the local church, assisted in the of the local church assisted in the of the local church assisted in the local church as a local chur occasion with Scripture reading freshments were served. Mildred urday night racing events at Whit- Archie Flanagan, super stock. and prayer.

afternoon affair.

Ordination services were con- lege, was elected to the position of

congregation was included in the family of Edward Peterson, who Ward won the Australian pursuit Joshua Raymond, weight eight

High School at American Legion Auxiliary Girls State, Olivet Col- Edith Provoast.

Spending a while with her sister, Cluded Rick Valent of Whittemore, four car darks State, Olivet Col-

Harsch was hostess.

passed away recently.

Maureen O'Farrell, representative of Whittemore-Prescott Area illness of his father. His wife is super stock.

List Saturday

temore Speedway.

bassed away recently.

And feature race in hobby stock

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hutchison and Miller won the first heat, Aus
Born to Mr. and

Charles Grabow won a "grudge ter, weight six pounds, 1½ ounces. race" with Skip Grabow.

four-car dash in hobby stock.
Wayne Wolverton of Skidway Lake won the first heat race in this ADMISSIONS-

Amy won the Australian pursuit tured this Saturday night.

# Tennis

TENNIS STANDINGS Men's Ladder A

Don Mertz ..

Mark Hintz

Stephen Vezev

Paul Hay

Jim Shotwell Jon Bickham Randy Pike Berkeley Smith Bruce French . Duane Tripp Doug Samuels Mark Bell .... Bob Rollin Mike Gidley Don Snyder Rick Dines Steve Cross Floyd Smith Norman Miknyocki Ron Miknyocki ...... John Morin ...... Doug Sharp Kelly Obriot Women's Ladder Joanne Hintz ..... Geri Lemon Muriel Zollner Diane Lemon Marilyn Jurczyk Robin Bell Mona Dines ..... Chris Kilmer ..... Judy Wakefield

Round robin results: Barbara Stevens defeated Ann Miller, 6-2, 6-1; Gina Minard defeated Carol Leite, 7-5, 6-7, 6-1. Other matches were postponed.

# Tawas Hospital

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Keller, Oscoda, June 20, a daughter, Erin Noelle, weight eight pounds, 11/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Parker, AuGres, June 22, a daughter, LeAnn Marie, weight nine

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Stutzman, Lincoln, June 23, a son, Michael John, weight eight pounds,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A luncheon by the ladies of the Sympathy is extended to the and feature race in flying stock, Yehl, Oscoda, June 24, a son,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William daughter, weight seven pounds,

four-car dash; Steven Johnson of er, East Tawas, June 25, a daugh-Standish, first heat; Rick Spencer ter, weight six pounds, 10 ounces. of Whittemore, second heat; Mike Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kraig Kennedy Jr., Hale, hot dog race. Smith, Lincoln, June 25, a daugh-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roger Avram, Turner, won a Priest, AuGres, June 25, a daugh-

Tawas City: Cora Davidson, Ir-Mike Hamilton, West Branch, ving Wheaton, Lillian Brezinski,

East Tawas: Helen Jocks, Alma A powder puff race will be fea- Johnson, Mae Jerrell, Jon Erickson, John Austin, Barbara Meyer. County: Bernadine Hubbel, George Murdoch, James Moore, Lloyd Jocks, Joseph Salidis, Russell Gagnon, James Stover, Elizabeth Hicks, Gustave Wassman, Oscoda; Ersil Wilson, Nancy Withrow. National City.

Other communities: Emma I. Schebel, Wanda Grubaugh, Glennie; Katherine Wagner, Long Lake; Harold Duby, Sally Parker, Susan Priest, AuGres; Walter Wolford, Grand Blanc; Elizabeth Miller, John Schleh, Greenbush; John Ferguson, Vassar; Nelson Smith, Mikado; Ancile Ridener, Detroit; George Smith, Turner; Frank Finger, Indiana; Winnette Hertz, Royal Oak; Tami Smith, Lincoln.

You Can't Go Wrong With a Tawas Herald Classified-They Get Results!

### IN THE SERVICE-

### Received AF Pts. Commendation

Sgt. Gary L. Church, son of Mr. 19 Air Force Commendation Medal at coda. 18 Loring Air Force Base, Maine. Sergeant Church, an aircraft Completes Jet maintenance specialist, was cited 15 for meritorious service while as-15 for meritorious service while as-15 for meritorious service while as-15 for meritorious service while as-13 nance Squadron, Mildenhall Royal 12 Air Force Station, England.

Now assigned at Loring, the ser-nard Mikolajski, South Branch, has-10 geant serves with the 42nd Organi- completed the Aviation Machinist 9 zational Maintenance Squadron, a Mate's Basic Jet Engine Course. 8 part of the Strategic Air Com- During the five-week course at 7 mand

ate of Coldwater High School. His students received introductory inwife, Nina, is the daughter of Mr. struction on the characteristics and

### Serves With 8 SAC Unit

5 Force Base, Indiana, with a Strate- ground handling equipment. 4 gic Air Command unit is Sgt. He joined the navy in December 3 James M. Davis, son of Mr. and 1976 2 Mrs. James E. Davis, Centerville, (See SERVICE, page 4, sec. 2.)

Sergeant Davis, a vehicle operator/dispatcher, was previously assigned at Kadena Air Base, Ja-

The sergeant is a 1972 graduate of Centerville High School. His 21 and Mrs. Jacob Church, Coldwa-20 ter, has received the United States Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Silvis, Os-

John F. Mikolajski, navy airman

recruit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ber-

the Naval Air Technical Training Sergeant Church is a 1969 gradu-Center, Millington, Tennessee, and Mrs. Kermit Winn, Tawas operating principles of jet engines. Their studies included engine lubrication, ignition and fuel systems. Additionally, they studied the procedures for refueling and defueling aircraft; for removal and installation of aircraft engines, Now serving at Grissom Air and for the operation of aircraft

questions and answers

Q. I'm 68 and run a small variety store which I plan to gradually turn over to my son. Can I qualify for social security if I work only part

A. If your total 1977 earnings are not over \$3,000, you can get all of your social security benefits for the year. If you earn over \$3,000, \$1 in benefits will be withheld for each \$2 you earn over that amount. No matter how much you earn for the year, however, social security will pay you your full check for any month you neither earn over \$250 wages nor perform substantial services in selfemployment. Ask at any social security office for the free leastet, If you work after you





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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1977

SECTION TWO



BERNARD Lumber Company observed its grand opening on Friday and Saturday with special offective through June 30. Door prices effective through June 30. Door s were awarded Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Berkley Bernard, above, moved into their new

52,000-square-foot building supply center on January 7 after having been in business at their former location since 1969. Bernard established his original window shop at Hale in 1958.—Tawas

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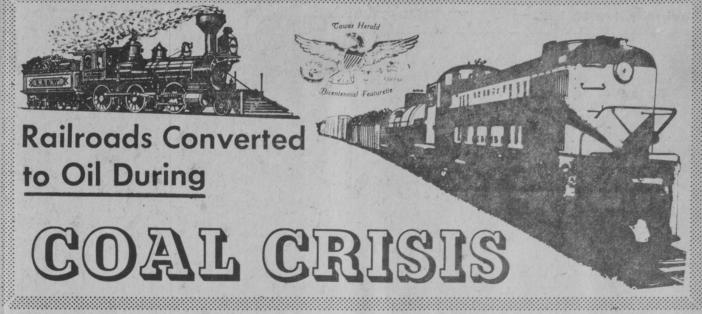
# House Delays Breakfasts in Schools; State Must Finance

Tawas City, reported last week tons of bituminous and anthracite that after considerable debate, the coal were required to meet this house of representatives voted to delay the mandatory school break-but the end of World War II saw fast program for two years, until the resumption of converting in-October 1, 1979.

"School districts in my area were much concerned," Prescott Coal mining was once one of the stated, "because legislation passed nation's major industries, but the last year requiring school districts total number employed in the coal to provide breakfast programs by fields dropped from a high of 784,-October 1, 1977, had no provisions 621 persons in 1920 to 543,300 by for funding by the state."

having enough trouble financially moved enmasse to other industrial without the state mandating more programs for local districts at their own expense.

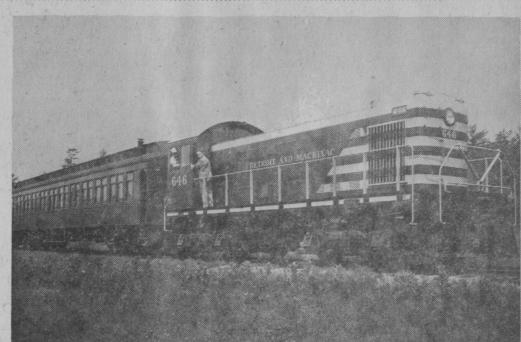
senate last week by a 105-1 vote re- manpower. quires the state to reimburse local This coal field manpower once fast program," Prescott concluded. John L. Lewis and his United



The nation is looking to its coal reserves-perhaps the largest in the world—as its savior during the world-wide energy crunch, but it will be no easy matter to convert industry back to burning this once State Rep. George A. Prescott, major fuel. In 1942, 630 million dustrial and home heating to petroleum and natural gas.

1940. The bottom dropped out of coal mining jobs in the 1950s and Prescott said school districts are 1960s and unemployed miners jobs. As a matter of economics, strip mining has replaced deep shaft mines in today's resurging "The amendments sent to the coal production which requires less

schools for the direct and indirect provided one of the most explosive costs associated with the break- labor situations in the country and



THE DETROIT AND MACKINAC Railway began its modernization program following World War II with this new diesel locomotive purchased

Bay City, the 646 is pulling an old coach on its

even national presidents. Lengthy ance with the Office of Defense years old, and will make the D&M strikes-including an unpopular Transportation order to reduce op-the first in Michigan to completely major stoppage during World War erating schedules to conserve coal adopt diesel power," stated the II-had much to do with speeding supplies. the conversion of industry from In addition, general offices, shop Two of the new locomotives were coal to oil. Use of coal for indus- employees and all workers on the to arrive before the end of 1946 and trial and residential uses was be- line from Cheboygan to Bay City were put into service in early No-

work, which was the prime trans- the entire line. version of one railroad-the De-senger units, purchased in the late coach." troit and Mackinac-from coal to 1920s, were used from Tawas City Before the year was to end, the oil shortly after World War II, be- to Alpena to conserve coal; steam D&M had to revise its passenger coming the second railroad in the engines were in use only from Bay train schedule due to the critical country to convert completely to City to Tawas City. diesel power.

ing out of the balloon stacks of its first." coal came in the late 1880s and in- railroads began to speed up time- schedule," stated the Herald on creased business saw the purchase tables for the conversion of motive November 15, 1946. of modern steam locomotives and power from steam to diesel. One "The first train, exhibited last

equipment, purchased from 1903 then vice president and general at Alpena, left at 10:00 p. m. on its to 1912, was to serve beyond even manager, who had just returned initial run to Bay City, arriving at the usual life of the indestructible from military service in the South 2:00 a.m. The return was from steam locomotive. Automobiles Pacific. and trucks changed the country's On July 12, 1946, the D&M an- al at Alpena at 8:00 a. m. On the transportation picture and the nounced that its first diesel, a 660- southbound trip, the train arrives D&M had to make do with its older horsepower yard locomotive, had at East Tawas Tawas City at 11:55 equipment. The railroad was al- arrived at the Tawas City yard p. m. and on the northbound trip ways noted for its well maintained from the American Locomotive at 6:05 a. m.," stated the Herald. locomotives, but the lack of man- Company. That locomotive was At Bay City, the D&M made conpower during World War II caused placed in service at the North Bay nections with other railroads. a rapid deterioration of the an- City yard.

trial run in the above photo. Mine Workers were a power to be trains on the Detroit and Mack-will replace the present 19 steam reckoned with by industry and inac would be canceled in accord- locomotives, which range up to 47

The Detroit and Mackinac, with czar, stated in April 1946 that "be- be dependent upon coal for some its general office at Tawas City- fore you get action, you've got to years to come and conversion to East Tawas, was a prime candi- have a crisis and in any crisis, diesel power did not help the D&M date to make the major step from somebody's nerve has got to crack. in this respect. coal to diesel power. The railroad I always bet that I can hold out "East Tawas and Tawas City started its history in the lumber-longer than the government or the this week began to enjoy modern ing days with wood smoke billow- operators-my nerves won't crack railroad passenger service when

tiny engines. The conversion to Lewis' nerves did not crack, but steel train into operation on a new

The real straw that broke the was the first of six new diesels ex- put into service. The new locomoback of the coal burning locomo- pected to be delivered during 1946 tives are 55 feet long, weigh 230,tives came in 1946 with a lengthy and 1947. "Delivery of five more 000 pounds, have a top speed of 75 strike by coal miners. On March diesel road locomotives is awaited. miles per hour and are adapted to 10 of that year, The Tawas Herald These new locomotives, which will passenger and freight service. The announced that two passenger be of 1,500 horsepower capacity,

coming too undependable because were placed on a maintenance of vember. "Others will be delivered of shortages caused by strikes. service basis only. This order dealt later and the D&M will be com-One of the major users of coal with 75 employees in the Tawases pletely modernized with new enwas the nation's vast railroad net- and approximately 200 workers on gines and other equipment," stated the Herald, "Included in the new porter of coal and utilized this fuel As the coal strike progressed, rolling stock are two baggage in its steam motive power. This Pullman service on the railroad cars, two combination baggage featurette briefly tells of the con- was canceled and gas-electric pas- and mail cars and a passenger

coal situation caused by the strike John L. Lewis, the nation's coal of miners. Other railroads were to

the D&M put its diesel-drawn, all-

rolling stock in the early 1900s. of the first to do so was the D&M Saturday afternoon at East Tawas The major portion of the new under Charles A. Pinkerton Jr., and throughout Sunday afternoon Bay City at 4:00 a. m. with arriv-

"The new train has attracted The railroad announced that this considerable attention since it was

(See D&M, page 6.)



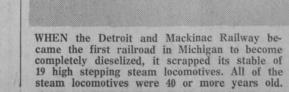
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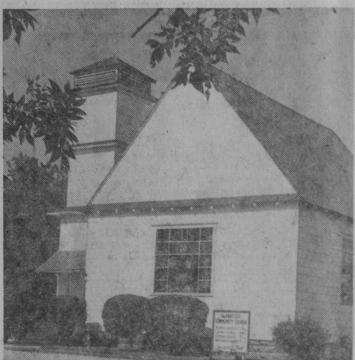
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Program July 10

# Alabaster Church Marks Anniversary

Alabaster Community Church tinue from noon until 3:15 p. m will celebrate its 75th anniversary and slides and movies of the his-Sunday, July 10, beginning with tory of the church will be shown. special Sunday School sessions at 9:45 a. m. for all age levels. The Rev. William J. Roberts, president of the Bible Protestant former ministers and Mrs. Marvel Church Conference, will deliver the Merton as guest speakers. The message at the 11:00 a. m. worship public is urged to attend this spe- Dear Editor,

Lunch and open house will con- Mrs. H. W. Hilton.

lowed at the home of Kenneth O'-

Several from here attended the recent summer festival at Whitte-

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meskie and family of

Pennsylvania for the loss of their

Tuesday night, the Allen An-

schuetz family, Mr. and Mrs. An-

drew Anschuetz, Mrs. Frieda Chol-

ger, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leitz

and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cholger

gathered at the Harold Cholger

home to honor the wedding anni-

versaries of the Dennis Cholgers

and the Anschuetzes.

at Wilber Church

Brien, son of the bride.

Raymond Cross home.

Wilber News went to Milford and visited Mr. diculous! and Mrs. Gary Williams on Sat- What's the council afraid of, Married June 19

May O'Brien Crane and C. Leslie Graham of Saginaw were married Simmons and son, Michael, of Council. Someone who can see past odist Church. The Rev. Clifford Newberry home.

Thompson Jr., who has returned council start running the council home after spending a short time and this town to benefit the tax-Attending the event were Mr. in St. Luke's Hospital, Saginaw. payer and its people, not "themand Mrs. Harold Graham and the Kenneth Sherman returned home selves," or someone else.

Chris Paulson for a few days. The Rev. and Mrs. Stephen Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baraconi and benefit the town and its peo-Meeks of AuGres were supper spent the week-end visiting rela- ple. guests Wednesday night at the tives and friends in Mt. Clemens.

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A newspaper reporter came to interview me about my work as an army chaplain. His comments were very perceptive and thoughtful. It was apparent that he had seriously considered many of the basic duestions of human existence and of our relationship to God. At the close of the interview, I asked him about his own faith. With a rather wistful smile, he replied, "I guess I really do not have a religious faith. Like a lot of other young people, I am just a seeker." Then, he added poignantly, 'Maybe someday."

All of us are seekers. God made us that way. Intellectually, we seek answers to our basic questions about life, but at a far deeper level of being, we seek a relationship with God our Creator. We may never find answers to all our ques tions and so, in that sense, we may always be seekers.

But our search for God can be satisfied this very moment. He is as near as the air we breathe. Indeed, it is His spirit that draws us to Him. When our lives are content in that relationship, and we shall experience the peace that passes all understanding.

O God, our hungry hearts, and restless spirits are vivid reminders that we are made for You and apart from You we can never have peace. Restore us, O Lord, to a right relationship with you. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY When we seek God, we find a lifelong friend.-William R. Gentry (APO New York)

# Letter to the Editor

cial event hosted by the Rev. and After reading your article in last week's paper, on the dismissal of the two candidates for council Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cross seats, in my own opinion it's re-

urday. Sunday, they visited the someone replacing them, "who Dennis Cross family in Ypsilanti, may be more qualified for the Sunday, Mrs. Pearl Simmons of job." I think it's about time we got Sunday, June 19, at Wilber Meth- Whittemore visited at the John their noise. I hope the people of Tawas wake up on council proce-DeVore officiated. A reception fol- Get-well wishes are sent to Fred dures and certain members of the

Gordon Graham family of Sag-inaw. Tuesday after a trip to Iron River where he visited Mr. and Mrs. I give Bob Rollin, Jerry Cotter and Mayor Herb Cholger a big hurray for honest intentions to help

> RANDALL LANSKI A concerned taxpayer

## Past Matrons Held Pot-Luck

A pot-luck dinner meeting was enjoyed by Past Matrons of Iosco Chapter No. 71, Order of the Eastern Star Tuesday, June 21, at the home of Nettie Hester. Eleven members were present and the mystery package was won by Lois

A comedy skit was presented by Marian Rose, Marjorie Lyon, Beulah Western and Mrs. Hester. Members will not meet in July but will convene at the home of Mrs. Rose in August.

## Donated Gift to Cancer Society

Elizabeth Dornbrock was voted as a new member by Tawas City Chapter No. 303, Order of the Eastern Star, Tuesday, June 21, at a business meeting conducted by Shirle Squires, worthy matron. She will be initiated at the special service July 8.

Plans for a public salad luncheon at a later date were discussed. Members elected to give a mone-tary gift to Iosco County Unit, Michigan Chapter of American Cancer Society

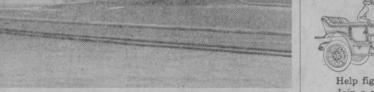
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weeden hosted the luncheon of cake, gelatin des-

# Saturday Morning Blaze



THIS PICTURE was snapped around 7:30 a. m. Saturday and shows firemen battling a blaze at Tawas Furniture Center, south of Tawas City in Alabaster Township. The east portion of the building was still standing at the time, but the interior had been completely gutted. The lower picture was snapped about two hours later and shows the complete destruction of the building. Flames threatened a dwelling and warehouses at the rear of the building, but firemen prevented damage to those structures. The

area is not served with municipal water and East Tawas Volunteer Fire Department utilized its 5,000-gallon water tanker to help combat the blaze. Owner Marshall Wood said he was not certain as to the actual amount of insurance he had on the building and its contents. The building was originally constructed in the early 1950s by Stanley Lane and it was known then as Bargaintown. -Tawas Herald Photos.



## Senior Citizens Met June 22

John Reynolds, vice president, presided at the Wednesday, June 22, meeting of Tawas Area Senior Citizens at the East Tawas Community Building in the absence of Alice Proctor, president. Ninetyone members and guests enjoyed a pot-luck dinner and entertainment by Kookie Kitchen Band and Choraleers from the Senior Citizens Drop-in Center.

Plans were discussed for a moonlight trip on the AuSable River for Thursday, July 21, and a mystery trip Wednesday, August 24. Activity at the Wednesday, July 13, meeting will include slides of the trip to the Tulip Festival in Holland shown by Emil Deprest.

Prizes were awarded to Leona Arft, Edward Seifert, Myrtle Reynolds, Roy Tobias and Gladys



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hursday, June 30-

Tawas City Businessmen's Assoation luncheon, 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, July 6utch Kitchen Restaurant, Tawas

Art Gallery, 801 West Westover, Cast Tawas. Open to public, 1:00-

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turday, July 2ique Show, 9:00 a. m.-9:00 p. Masonic Temple.

East Tawas Elementary Thursday, July 7-

nday, July 4dependence Day.

sday, July 5ake Shore Chapter No. 661, ons, board of directors, 9:30 Friday, July 8-., East Tawas City Hall.

12:05 p. m., Lixey's 5:00 p. m. na House.

Tawas. Open to public, 1:00awas City Garden Club, 1:30 p. m., VFW Hall, Tawas City. home of Stephanie Deprest. Saturday, July 9 home of Stephanie Deprest. OPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 p.

East Tawas Council, 7:30 p. m.,

city hall Tawas Area Elks Lodge No. 25- meeting, 12:05 p. m., Lixey's

Street, East Tawas. JULY 6-12

Lake Shore Chapter No. 661, American Association of Retired m., Holland House. Persons, noon sack lunch, East TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 p.

m. weigh in; 7:00 p. m. meeting, Tawas Area Rotary Club, 12:15 East Tawas City Hall. Art Gallery, 801 West Westover,

ast Tawas. Open to public, 1:00-00 p. m.

Iosco County Sportsmen's Club, Accepted Masons, 8:00 p. m., Hale Township. Public welcome.

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lcoholics Anonymous, 8:00 p. Art Gallery, 801 West Westover, East Tawas. Open to public, 1:00-East Tawas. Open to public, 1:00-

Tawas Area Modulators, 7:00 p. m., East Tawas Community Build- 8:00 p. m., Odd Fellow Hall, East

erican Association of Retired Lutheran Church, Tawas City.

Art Gallery, 801 West Westover, Thursday, July 14awas Kiwanis Club regular East Tawas. Open to public, 1:00-

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Tawas Community Building.

East Tawas. Open to public, 1:00-5:00 p. m.

Hale Chapter No. 482, Order of Fawas Bay Artist Hobby and the Eastern Star 8:00 p m., Hale Wednesday, July 13—

st Tawas. Open to public, 1:00- Dutch Kitchen Restaurant, Tawas noon sack lunch, East Tawas Com-

Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Zion

sociation, 12 o'clock noon, Dutch open house, Iosco County Road Commission garage, M-55. Iosco County Veterans of For- East Tawas. Open to public, 1:00-

eign Wars Post No. 5678, 8:00 p. 5:00 p. m. Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Zion Lutheran Church, Tawas City. Art Gallery, 801 West Westover, Iosco Intermediate Board of Ed-

ucation, 7:30 p. m., board room. Tawas Council No. 2709, Knights of Columbus, 8:00 p. m., K of C Hall, East Tawas.

Friday, July 15-East Tawas. Open to public, 1:00- Michigan State University horti-

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:00 p.

East Tawas Garden Club, 1:00

p. m., home of Mrs. Frank Wilkus-

Art Gallery, 801 West Westover, East Tawas. Open to public, 1:00-

Tawas City Council, 7:30 p. m., Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 5678, Auxiliary, 8:00 p. m.,

Tawas Area Board of Education,

Tawas Area Lions Club, 6:30 p.

Royal Arch Widows, 8:00 p. m.,

Royal Arch Masons, 8:90 p. m.,

JULY 13-19

Tawas Area Rotary Club regular

meeting, 12:15 p. m., Lixey's China

Irene Rebekah Lodge No. 137,

Huron Shore Jaycees, 8:00 p. m.,

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Monday, July 11-

VFW Hall, Tawas City.

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Saturday, July 16-

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:00 p. vironmental beautification and exm., Iosco County Building, Tawas perimental horticulture," says

city hall. East Tawas Council, 7:30 p. m., Junior Horticultural Association. city hall

Tuesday, July 19-

East Tawas. Open to public, 1:00- ter," says Taylor. "There is no

TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 p. newsletter." East Tawas City Hall.

ciation, 7:00 p. m. Tawas City Chapter No. 303, Or-special plaque. Masonic Temple.

Tawas Area Elks Lodge No. 25-25, 8:00 p. m., 124½ Newman Frank at the Cooperative 1 sion Service office, 362-3449. Street, East Tawas.

Wednesday, July 20-Lake Shore Chapter No. 661,

American Association of Retired Persons, noon pot-luck, East Tawas Community Building.

p. m., Lixey's China House. East Tawas. Open to public, 1:00-

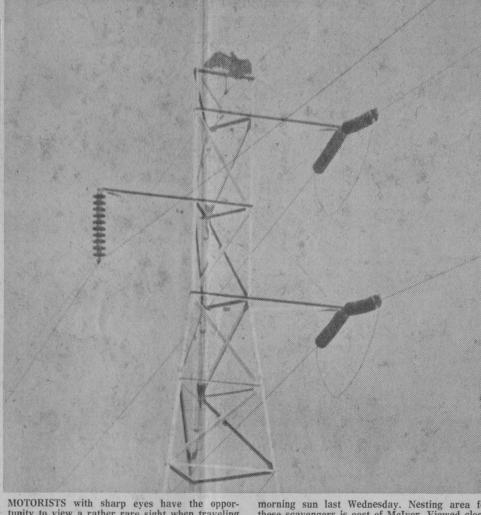
Twentieth Century Club, 1:30 p. m., home of Mrs. George Stalker. m., Iosco County Building, Tawas Thursday, July 21—

Tawas City Businessmen's lunch- Monday, July 25en Restaurant, Tawas City. Art Gallery, 801 West Westover, 5:00 p. m.

5:00 p. m. Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Zion Hall, Tawas City. Lutheran Church, Tawas City. Alpha Shrine No. 62, Order of Tawas Kiwanis Club, 12:05 p. m., White Shrine of Jerusalem, 8:00 Lixey's China House. p. m., Masonic Temple, Tawas Art Gallery, 801 West Westover,

Friday, July 22— East Tawas. Open to public, 1:00- m. weigh in; 7:00 p. m. meeting, 5:00 p. m.

Saturday, July 23-Art Gallery, 801 West Westover, m., Holland House. East Tawas. Open to public, 1:00- Tawas Hospital Auxiliary, 7:30 5:00 p. m.



tunity to view a rather rare sight when traveling along Whittemore Road between McIvor and National City. Perched atop this Consumers Power Company tower is a turkey buzzard, which had its wings spread to dry in the early morning sun last Wednesday. Nesting area for these scavengers is east of McIvor. Viewed closeup, the buzzard is one of the ugliest birds in nature, but in flight it is a thing of beauty.—Tawas

# Young

American Kitchen Restaurant, Tawas City. Horticulture

Contests

Under Way The 1977 Young American Horticulture Contests are under way but it is not too late for young peo-Art Gallery, 801 West Westover, ple to enter, says J. Lee Taylor,

culturist and national project Art Gallery, 801 West Westover, "There are four free contests in East Tawas. Open to public, 1:00- which participants may compete: Gardening, plant propagation, en-

Taylor. Contestants compete in four age Art Gallery, 801 West Westover, groups: Eight and younger, nine to 11, 12 to 14 and 15 to 17 based on their ages on December 31 of this Tawas City Council, 7:30 p. m., year. The competitions are sponsored annually by the National

For a contest enrollment card Singspiration, 7:30 p. m., South Branch Community Church. any questions, write to: NJHA, 384 Colonial Avenue, Worthington Tawas Kiwanis Club regular Ohio 43085. "Entering one of the meeting, 12:05 p. m., Lixey's China contests makes a youth a member House.
Art Gallery, 801 West Westover, her to receive the NJHA newslet-

m. weigh in; 7:00 p. m. meeting, National awards will be announced in November and are Tawas Area Lions Club, 6:30 p. based on reports written by the contestants. Winners will receive Iosco County Firefighters Asso- framed certificates and gift certificates. Grand award winners get a

der of the Eastern Star, 8:00 p. m., If interested contact Carol L Frank at the Cooperative Exten-

## Onalee Thompson Died June 23

A former resident of Flint, Ona-Tawas Area Rotary Club, 12:15 lee I. Thompson of East Tawas, passed away at Tawas Hospital Art Gallery, 801 West Westover, Thursday, June 23. She was born

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:00 p.

eon, 12 o'clock noon, Dutch Kitch- Art Gallery, 801 West Westover, East Tawas. Open to public, 1:00-

East Tawas. Open to public, 1:00- Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary No. 5678, 8:00 p. m., VFW

> Tuesday, July 26-East Tawas. Open to public, 1:00-

Art Gallery, 801 West Westover, TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 p. East Tawas City Hall. Tawas Area Lions Club, 6:30 p.

p. m., hospital in-service room.

### March 2, 1906, in Flint and married Martin Thompson there in 19- Bowling . . . 35. They moved to East Tawas in

Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 27, from Bendle and Funeral Home, Swart Creek. The Rev. Peter Russell of ficiated and burial was in Ever green Cemetery, Grand Blanc. Survivors include her husband

one daughter, Mrs. Howard (Bet ty) Hoffman of Swartz Creek; five grandchildren, and five grea grandchildren. Also surviving are one sister, Jane Williams of La peer, and one brother, Dougla Williams of Detroit.

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Her work has a conversed in a state Conlege two years ago.

Mrs. Giroux's books are available from the author, 825 Cherry, Big Rapids, Michigan, or at the Readers Retreat, the Purple Peacock or the Ferris State College Bookstore,

Her work has appeared in a number of poetry journals and magazines from Rhode Island to California. She will also be included in an eight-poet anthology be-

was the late Philip Giroux, a grad- Theme for the title selected for uate of Tawas City High School, is the new book of poetry written by one of four Big Rapids women who herself and three other Big Rapids have authored a new book of poe- women "represents their own attry, "Four Women: Getting On titudes as far as getting on with With It," which was released re- publishing their poetry." Idea for the book evolved after the four met A French teacher at Big Rapids at a poetry convention held at Fer-

IN THE SERVICE-

### Returns as Army Recruiter

Mr. and Mrs. Seymore Bortle, now at Ft. Riley. Prescott, has returned to this area army recruiter.

A 1976 graduate of Whittemore-Prescott High School, the 19-yearold soldier is one of several hundred aides who have returned to their local areas across the country to help recruiters in the army's home town recruiter assistance program. As an aide, Private Bortle will talk with young people about his military experiences and encourage them to contact Luczak about joining him in the army.

Bortle, who enlisted for four years in February, recently completed advanced army training as an armor crewman at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, where he earlier participated in basic training. He was named top crewman during the advanced course. Following his aide duty, he will be assigned to Ft. Riley, Kansas.

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(Continued from page 6, sec. 1.) the Kansas army post by his wife, Erin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan of Hale.

Private Bortle and his brotherin-law, Pvt. Boyd Cooley Jr. joined the army together in February. Private Cooley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cooley Sr. of Army Pvt. Martin Bortle, son of Goodrich, and his wife, Kim, are

Bortle invites all those in Iosco as an army recruiter aide, accord- County who are curious about ing to Jerry Luczak, Iosco County army job training and educational opportunities to contact him or Luczak by calling (collect) 362-6366 or by stopping in the army office at 836 North US-23, East Tawas.



PVT. MARTIN BORTLE



TAWAS' junior baseball program completed its fourth week last Thursday. Members of the Dodgers pictured above are, back row from left, Scott Carney, Keith Cordner, Susan McGee, Lisa Seifert, Chris DeLage and John Freel. Kneeling from left are Tom Smith, Kevin Kalinowski,

Russ Carney, Emil Rousseau and Bill Dalbec. Beth Dalbec and Eric Carney, shown in front, are "bat kids." Coaches standing in back are John Hubbard and Steven Shaver.—Tawas Herald Photo.



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afternoon. Indeed, the ice cream never set, even after three hours of cranking. We must have made a grave error in mixing salt and ice the ice cream ripen' for about 20 minutes. Then, dig in.

Remember how the greatest pleasure was licking off the paddles?

in the freezer.

A recipe I use now, though, never fails and you might want to try I remember a summer in Alpena it over the Fourth of July holiday when a group of us got together on a summer afternoon to fish, swim a summer afternoon to fish, swim and, in general, just have a good time. In late afternoon, we brought out an old hand-crank ice cream freezer to make delicious homemade ice cream.

Sugar gradually, continuing to beat the mixture until it thickens. Then add six cups of milk, three cups light cream, one cup heavy cream, two tablespoons of vanilla and one-

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LOOKING BACKWARD-

# East Tawas Centennial

in Progress

June 27, 1962—Official opening of the East Tawas centennial celebration was held Sunday morn-training was held Sunday morn-training the state of the James Mielock farm in Reno Township. ing at the state park. More than 2,-000 persons are expected to take advantage of excursion rides being offered today by the Detroit and 35 Years Ago—

erty was acquired by the state two years ago, but no development has taken place as yet.

Michigan Tourist Association.

lish a boundary line between Huron Gardens and North Park Acres Subdivisions in Tawas City has been adjourned until July 17 by Circuit Judge Philip Glennie.

25 Years Ago— June 27, 1952—Drive shaft at the city's main pumping station went out of commission Sunday and has caused a water shortage in Tawas City. Two small wells are furnishing the water supply, but a severe shortage has resulted and all lawn and garden sprinkling is forbidden until repairs are made to the main

Hickock Oil Company is constructing a 120,000-gallon gasoline and fuel storage at the Tawas Hi-Speed distributing plant on First

Miss Leonora Hass, county librarian, is attending a library workshop at Columbia University.

Michigan Bell Telephone Company is to inaugurate dial operation in the exchange at Oscoda.

Grand opening of the new Tawas

Drive-In Theatre is to be held July | begging that harvesting be done at

counties aftended Grass Day at the future for a recreational park,

Mackinac Railway. Climax of the program will be a parade on Sat-June 26, 1942-Mayor Carl Babin good condition. "If you find it present time, American industry Tawas businessmen and Iosco
County Board of Supervisors have
joined forces to see what can be
done toward development of Tawas Point State Park. The proparty was provided by the force of the pro bed," said the mayor.

merly of the Tawases, has been farmers are faced with a huge. have not previously registered, at hired as publicity director of East problem of harvesting 25,000 acres ordered to register for Selecti of hay. The unusually early spring Service. Approximately 1,700,00 brought every hay field of the men have already been registered. Hearing on a petition to estab- county to the point of practically in Michigan.

Fourth of July program in the The city dump at the Glen has

Tawases includes yacht races, a parade, old timers' day baseball game, a benefit carnival at the Tawas City American Legion Hall and fireworks

The city dump at the Gren has been discontinued and what has been an eyesore for a number of years in Tawas City will be made into a beauty spot again. A new location has been found for the dump cation has been found for the dump Nearly 2,000 farmers from nine The property is to be landscaped in

> Lt. Edward J. Martin of East Tawas has received his wings in the air corps.

Residential users are warned coal now to insure a supply thi winter.

Barry McGuire of Livonia, for-tremely unfavorable, Iosco County tained the age of 18 years and wh



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## HELP WANTED

sories. Ken's Trailer Sales, South HOUSEKEEPER-To stay after-

Daxine Pre-Digested meal re- usually mature and self-actualized. cent graduate acceptable if un- tal, placements, Chicken, Beef or Veg-Starting salary 12-14,000. Must pass rigid personal interview. vored liquid from Harvestime. Send resume to Ray Charrette, 21-7p Ph. D., ACSW, Clinical Program Director, Iosco-Ogemaw Community Mental Health Services, P. O. da CB 360. Like new, excellent Box 395, Rose City, MI 48654 or May 23, 1977 condition, extras. Make offer. call 517-257-3156 between 7 p. m. Meeting called to order: Prestime pay, and, B.) Salaries of deceased. 26-4p and 7 a. m.

And supplies, sewing machine rentals, sales and service. Taylor's and Safety Inspection, Iosco Countries and Iosco Co Fabric Shop, 211 South State, Os- ty Building Annex, 438 W. Lake proved. 26-5b Street, Tawas City.

Speed, three speed, five speed, work. Live within five miles.

Must be 21 years old or older. See Single follows: Division A. Valley GMC; Division B. S&W Ford; Division C.

MANPOWER FIELD COUNSEL- east Radio Engineers. Roll call Tune up, clean and oil by Singer ogy, or related field. Knowledge of mond Road Surfacing. The engitrained technician. All makes. employability needs of disadvan-OPEN MEETING—Every Saturday night 8 o'clock Losco Counday 1 10 (regularly \$15). Free day night 8 o'clock Losco Counday 1 10 (regularly \$15). Free Only \$10 (regularly \$15). Free pickup and delivery. Taylor's Fabnecessary for extensive travel by the Michigan Department of Resume should be sent to the Exric Shop, Oscoda. 739-5391. 26-2b Resume should be sent to the Executive Secretary, Human Development Commission, 264 N. State tion. KEN'S TRAILER SALES—Travel Street, Caro, MI 48723. An equal New Business:

### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Alabaster Township's regular ment with Baldwin Township for board meeting will be July 11th at the election of an Historical Sign 26-1b 8:00 p. m., instead of July 5th. HOPE RESCOE

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# NOTICE TO BID

Sealed bids are now being taken for garbage and refuse pickup in Grant Township. The township board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid that is in the best interest of the township. Bids to be submitted to the township clerk by August 1st, 1977, at 6

> LUCILE BLACKMORE, clerk 1199 Sand Lake Road National City, Mich. 48748

Phone 469-3591

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the Reverend on Old State Road ("Old Burgeson Farm Road") between Wilber noons and overnight with elderly Tousley for his visits and prayers, Road and Bischoff Road. Roll call FOR SALE—Oliver Cletrac Crawler, front end loader. Phone (517) 728-7901, 317 W. Main, Hale. 26-1p outpatient mental health center of outpatient mental health center of the country of the

Clyde Ward Sr.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

26-1b ent: Commissioners' Conley, Aul- County Officials. 12. Employees' Creditors of the deceased are no- May 25 read and approved. erich, White, Engineer-Manager Association: The engineer-man-tified that all claims against the John Brugger and George Stal-SINGER VACUUM CLEANERS—

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY—

Delahanty, and Sec.-Clerk Ferguager read a letter from the Emerisation describing Hosbach, % Kenneth J. Myles, Atmissioners, reported on May 25th inaw 48603.

Delahanty, and Sec.-Clerk Ferguager read a letter from the Employees' Association describing Hosbach, % Kenneth J. Myles, Atmissioners, reported on May 25th inaw 48603.

26-1p 26-2b Old Business:

1. Bids: Motion by Commissioner 3:30 P. M. Aulerich, supported by Commis-Marilyn Hadley, manager, Nor- Gateway International; Division D. 24-tfb Shults Equipment; Division E.-Gar-Wood, Inc.; Division F.-North-OR—BA in Psychology, Sociol- vote all yeas. Bids awarded. 2. Es-State Highways and Transporta-

26-1b 1. Meeting date change: The meeting scheduled for June 20 was rescheduled for June 27 at 10:00 A. HELP WANTED-Couple or two M. 2. Special Meeting. A special ladies to work together cleaning meeting was scheduled for June 15 cottages. Part time. Must be avail- for the purpose of taking bids for Jane Larson and his daughter's able Saturdays and Sundays. Jer- seasons requirements and insurry's Cottages, Tawas Point, East ance. 3. Road Tour: The monthly Tawas, 48730. Phone 517-362-2711. road tour was scheduled for June 25-2b 8 at 10:30 A. M. 4. Open House. An open house for the general public Attorney for Petitioner: was scheduled for July 8 from 10:00 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. S. Execu-502 Lake St. tive Session: The board met in ex-Tawas City, Mich. 48763 ecutive session from 10:30 to 11:00 Phone 517-362-6133 One Commissioned Sales Position A. M. 6. New Equipment: The open for Agent with in-depth expe- board instructed the engineer-manrience in A & H Sales. Must be ager to prepare bids for the followfull time only. Calls on a lead basis ing equipment: 1.) Two (2) V-type for conservation and special service representation. Late model car 3.) One (1) low-boy trailer ice representation. Late model car 3.) One (1) patch trailer 4.) One necessary. Must have been Li- (1) street sweeper 5.) One (1) censed in Michigan for A & H with- truck crane. 7. Chloride Agreein past five years. Substantial five- ments: Motion by Commissioner figure Income for Agent selected. Aulerich, supported by Commis Phone 313-665-3362, reverse charges sioner White to sign Chloride 26-1b Agreements with Plainfield, Sherman, and Wilber Townships. Roll call vote, all yeas. Agre signed. 8. Agreement Baldwin

Township: Motion by Commission-

er White, supported by Commis-

sioner Aulerich to sign an agree-

Notice to

# Smokey Sayss

### LEGAL NOTICE

E AETHON WAY

PUBLIC NOTICE

HENRY M. CONLEY

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the Coun-

Estate of Carrol Anthony Gross

Courtroom, Tawas City, Michigan,

before the Hon. William H. Mc-

Cready, Judge of Probate, a hear-

ing will be held on the petition of

Carrol Anthony Gross to change

his name to Charles Lawrence

Larson, his wife's name to Shirley

Oscoda, Michigan 48750

CARROL ANTHONY GROSS

name to Lois Marie Larson.

Dated: June 24, 1977

704 Forest

Kenneth J. Myles P. C.

STEPHEN D. FERGUSON

Chairman

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the Coun-

outpatient mental health center get-well cards sent to me during Roll call vote, all yeas. Motion carsome bills for payment by FmHA. 77, at 10:00 A. M., in the Probate in Tawas City. MA required; remy illness while in Tawas Hospiried. 10. Bills and Payroll: Motion before the Hon. William H. Mcby Commissioner White, support- Cready, Judge of Probate, a heared by Commissioner Aulerich, to ing will be held on the petition of sign the bills and payroll as pre- Kenneth J. Myles for granting ad- Special meeting with Planning 360, Tawas City, Mich. 48763. 13-ffb sented. Roll call vote, all yeas. ministration of said estate to John Commission May 19 were approved Bills and payroll signed. 11. Cor- Hosbach, or some other suitable as written. respondence: 1.) Letter from Ta- person, for a determination of Planning Commission minutes of FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE was City Businessmen's Associa- heirs, and for the granting of li- meeting continuation May 19 read

> ment: Upon motion made and sup- proof thereof filed with the Court, hearing is set for August 2. ported, the meeting adjourned at on or before September 19, 1977.

titled thereto. 26-1b Dated: June 22, 1977

SANDRA MARIE JANIS, by her attorney, Kenneth J. Myles

502 Lake St. Tawas City, Michigan 48763 Attorney for Petitioner: Kenneth J. Myles P. C. 502 Lake Street

TAKE NOTICE: On August 9, Tawas City, Mich. 48763 1977, at 1:30 P. M., in the Probate Phone 517-362-6133

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Minutes of Tawas City Council

meeting June 6, 1977. Meeting called to order at 7:30 5825. PM at City Hall by Mayor Herbert

Present: Groff, Cotter, Landon, Rollin, Cholger, Lansky, Ezo. Others: Mgr. Bublitz.

Minutes of meeting May 16 and

Jim Barry reported approval of

Notice is further given that the CETA funding for Tawas River estate will be thereupon assigned project, and described steps to be to persons appearing of record en- followed in hiring, permission for access, training, bottom clean-up and habitat improvement. He asks that Council list work it feels should be done while labor is available.

Landon moved adoption of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds Budgvote: unanimous ves.

with DNR in Lansing regarding Tawas City. high bidding on Fishing Pier project. DNR representatives have agreed to allow the steel work only, items 1 - 3, for this year if Squires' Wheel Alignment, agreeable to the low bidder, delaying items 4-10 pending more funding next year, then to be rebid.

Manager presented report of meeting between Fire Department Committee and representatives of Alabaster and Tawas Townships regarding Fire Protection Con tract, held on June 1. A packet of further information was distributed for Councilmen to study for discussion June 20.

Motion by Rollin seconded by Groff that the question of amending Section 4.6 (g) of City Charter to allow elective officers to serve on Fire Department be placed on agenda for June 20; carried.

On receipt of a letter from Tawas City Businessmen's Association expressing interest in location of fire trucks, moved by Cotter, seconded by Rollin, that Council GRANT LESLIE WICKINGS, accept their offer of aid and ask them to delegate two of their vs. members to consult with City; ROSE ANN WICKINGS, carried.

Police report for April read and accepted. Council will send a letter to Sheriff Westcott commending his department for noted improve- the Courthouse in the County of Council will write a letter of the 13 day of June, 1977. PRES-

commercial fishermen in Saginaw

unanimous yes: Bud's Excavating ...... \$1556.00 IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that D & M RR Co. Gohlke Office Equipment Tawas Parts & Machine . Mich. Municipal League Mulvena Truck Line, Inc. Bublitz Oil Co. The Tawas Herald Lansky Standard Service Gingerich Feed & Imp. Consumers Power Co. Gregware Equip. Co. 465.71 Huron Consulting .... Schreck Lumber Co. Kenneth J. Myles ..... Ziehl's Nursery ..... 29.40 Terry Bronson, Inc. . 461.60 R. E. Glancy, Inc. ..... .. 633.48 State Barricading ..... 47.00 Michigan Con. Gas Co. ... 152.34 Tawas Flower Shop ... 20.80 Alpena Candy & Cigar Co. . 82.65 Manager reported on boat launch ramp receipts and expens-

es, April 22 to May 27, showing a net gain of \$607.95. Treasurer's Report for May read and accepted. Adjourned 9:40.

RACHEL SUE McCREADY Tawas City Clerk

Have a Picnic Shopping

for Bargains in

Herald Classifieds!

THE TAWAS HERALD

## FOR RENT

Wednesday, June 29, 1977-5

FOR RENT-Furnished, large 1 bedroom apartment. Call 362-4435 before 5 o'clock, after 362-

FOR RENT-New hall now available for receptions and parties. Seating capacity 175. Tawas City American Legion Hall, area's newest facility. For information call 362-4495 or write % P. O. Box

10:00 a. m. tion 2.) AG's Opinion on A.) Over- cense to sell the real estate of said and accepted. Minutes of Special COTTAGE FOR SALE-Located meeting of Planning Commission on Lake Huron. Three bedrooms, year around, fireplace, oil furnace, stove, refrigerator. 517-793-8939 or



### MISC. SERVICES

et for Entitlement Period number BICYCLE REPAIR-American or 8, seconded by Lansky; roll call foreign. All types. Rim alignment, tires and tubes in stock. Manager reported on meeting Ken's Trailer Sales, South US-23,

WHEEL ALIGNMENT - And balancing with Bear equipment. East Bay, East Tawas. Phone 362-6341.

> "If you don't know your cars-Know your Salesman" . . .

TERRY MONTGOMERY Phone 362-3489 Inglis Ford—Tawas City 3-tfb

## LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF IOSCO Plaintiff

FILE NO 7752641DO ORDER TO ANSWER A session of said Court held in support to DNR regarding 8-inch ENT HONORABLE ALLAN C.

minimum rule for perch taken by MILLER, CIRCUIT JUDGE. On the 4th day of May, 1977, an action was filed by Grant Leslie Motion by Ezo that bills totaling Wickings, Plaintiff, against Rose \$8796.73 be paid; roll call vote, Ann Wickings, Defendant, in this Court for DIVORCE.

300.00 the Defendant, Rose Ann Wickings, 55.17 last known address, 18905 Love-4.03 land, Livonia, Michigan, shall an-381.00 swer or take such other action as 16.34 may be permitted by law on or be-473.41 fore the 23 day of August, 1977. 200.84 Failure to comply with this order 9.00 will result in a Judgment by De-1392.94 fault against such Defendant for 1427.47 the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court. .816.00 DATED: 6-13-77

ALLAN C. MILLER Circuit Judge



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PHONE 362-4475 Stanley Morell, Manager

**Company Customers** On June 6, 1977, the Michigan Public Service Commission in its Orders U-5197 and U-5330 authorized Michigan Bell Telephone Company to file Tariffs covering the offering of DIMENSION®100 and 2000 PBX

Michigan Bell Telephone

These PBX Systems are offered with two optional payment plans to allow customers flexibility in selecting the rate plan best suited to their needs. The Option I treatment would provide for a one-time charge and a recurring variable monthly charge which applies for the life of the service

and is subject to change upon authorization of the Commission. The Option II payment plan (Two-Tier) would provide for a one-time charge plus fixed and variable monthly charges. The variable monthly charge, which is designed to recover the recurring costs of providing service, would apply during the entire period service is provided and would be subject to change upon authorization of the Commission. The fixed monthly charge which is designed to recover the capital investment and to earn a return thereon, would apply only for the specified period selected and contracted for by the customer and would be subject to change only for new customers upon authorization by the Commission.

As part of its Orders, U-5197 and U-5330, the Michigan Public Service Commission has scheduled a hearing to be held at 9:30 A.M. on July 20 1977 and to continue if necessary, on July 21, 1977, in the offices of the Commission, Mercantile Building, 6545 Mercantile Way, Lansing, Michigan to further examine Two-Tier rate structures through an examination of the DIMENSION® 100 and DIMENSION® 2000 service as being representative of Michigan Bell Telephone Company's Two-Tier rate structures generally.

Any interested party seeking to intervene, in accordance with Rule II of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure shall, on or before July 15, 1977, file with the Commission an original and six copies of a Petition to Intervene, together with proof of service upon Michigan Bell Telephone Company. In the meantime, if you should have any questions concerning the proposal, please contact your local Business Office.



BY LATE 1946, the Detroit and Mackinac Railway was rapidly completing its conversion from steam to diesel power with the arrival of two new road-locomotives. One of the new locomotives headed up this train of passenger roll-

ing stock, fresh out of the shop, in its trial run in November 1946. The train was on display for public inspection in front of the Holland Hotel at East Tawas and later in the day at Alpena.

# County to Meet With DNR for MANAGE ENERGY USE AuSable R. Park Discussion

Members of the losco County with this sewer program under of was that he same and the Parks and Recreation Commission percent federal and state matching was provided in that area and the Let's say your goal is to keep be effective, of course, and that is met with the county board of com- funds, construction of sewer to health department will not permit your utility bills down as much as missioners Wednesday to deter serve the park could be given first the use of a septic tank. The state possible. In the winter, your major mine what can be done to solve consideration. problems at the AuSable Beach Ownership of the park is held by should provide the sewer service, bill. You cannot do without heat, Park at the mouth of the AuSable losco County and the property is but this would be costly as a lift so you have to look for other op-

launching-parking site through a der a contract with the state; the er main has never been extended sulation in your home, putting up cooperative venture of the county, county has the option to turn title from Oscoda. state and federal government, has of the property over to the DNR at In a recent communication, the erstripping doors and windows, have only touched on so far are proven a controversial topic for the the end of the lease period. past several months. Approximate- The latest word from state offi- funds to be received by the county ranging furniture to get people up to its original expectations.

mission for construction of an en-

first require DNR approval.

Another problem — providing river mouth entrance. shortly. Foster said that if the cluded in the plan for bathers. two townships should go ahead The only problem with the plan

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**BOAT INSURANCE** 

TRI-COUNTY AGENCY, Inc.

Members of the Iosco County with this sewer program under 85 was that no sanitary sewer service goals reached. maintains that AuSable Township concern is probably your heating

leased to the DNR for operation station would be required on the tions. Some of these might include This park, developed as a boat under a four-year agreement. Un-south side of the bridge and a sew-insulating and improving the in-DNR warned that future BOR closing off little-used rooms, rear-

there, but the park has never lived commission desires to divest it is not provided at the park. self from any connection with the Foster told county commission ate cooler indoor temperatures. One of the immediate prob- park, but the county maintains ers Wednesday that he believed Each of these options has its costs lems-paying a \$12,000 past due ac- that this is not possible due to pro- the county parks and recreation and benefits. count with the county road com- visions in the original contract. | commission could take over opera- Insulating, for instance, costs The park originated in the mid- tion of the park if necessary. It money, If you buy insulation and

solved, if a plan is approved by the parcel of land at the river mouth tional facilities could help to make time and effort. There is also a Michigan Department of Natural and the county board of supervi- the park self supporting. sors authorized an expenditure of The next step is for the county give up doing something else to to the discovery that you can in-During discussion Wednesday, it \$45,000 for the purchase of an ad- commissioners to attend a meeting make the time to do the insulating. was pointed out by Robert Foster, ditional 11.9 acres of land from July 5 at Lansing with DNR offi- Hiring someone else to do the job Oscoda Township supervisor, that Harry Colbath. The state provided cials to discuss future operation of will add to the dollar cost but take \$12,000 remained in the county money for its development and the park and what has been less of your time and effort. It treasury in matching funds re- matching funds were later re- learned about the park in recent may also result in a higher quality ceived for the project. He felt this ceived by the Federal Bureau of weeks. money could be used to settle this Outdoor Recreation. Since then, County parks and recreation increased comfort and utility bills outstanding bill, but its use will the Army Corps of Engineers has commission members attending that are lower than they would developed a harbor of refuge at the Wednesday's meeting included have been if you had not insulated. Clement Stephan, Arthur Aulerich, In the face of rising energy costs,

sewer service to the park-will re- Charles Smith, former Oscoda Alfred Baker and Harry Krueger. keeping bills from skyrocketing is quire a much longer time to solve, Township supervisor, said that the Oscoda Township was represented probably the best you can hope for but the first step has been taken, original plan called for 40 trailer by Supervisor Foster, along with toward achieving your goal. Foster reported that a feasibility sites for senior citizens, but this former Supervisor Smith and Ray Insulation and storm windows study for expansion of sewer serv- plan was rejected by the state. Andrus, president of the chamber are large, one-time expenses. They ice in Oscoda and AuSable Town- The state designed the boat launch- of commerce. There was no repre- will pay for themselves in the form ships was nearly completed under ing area-parking lot and included sentation from AuSable Township. of money you do not have to spend a step one federal grant and that a building equipped with flush toia public hearing is to be held lets. Outdoor foot showers were in-

CENTERS

Thursday, June 30-

Meat loaf, buttered corn, tossed salad, roll and margarine, pears, coffee, tea, milk.

Friday, July 1-

Ham and baked beans, potato salad, sauerkraut salad, white and whole wheat bread and margarine, fresh fruit, coffee, tea, milk.

Monday, July 4-Centers closed.

Tuesday, July 5-

Beef-cheese-noodle broccoli, tossed salad, assorted breads and margarine, peaches, coffee, tea, milk.

Wednesday, July 6-

Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, spinach with vinegar, muffins and margarine, mixed fruit cup, coffee, tea, milk.

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(Continued from page 1.)

locomotives are painted a handsome maroon and gray," reported

The new train was the first por- in a letter to the Herald. tion of a post-war rehabilitation

FAMILY

By SUSAN B. LAMBRECHT

County Extension Director

self as a home manager. But every

goals and resources, you are mak-

storm windows and doors, weath-

heavier clothing so you can toler-

lost-opportunity cost: You must

job. The benefits of insulation are

on energy. The major resource in-

volved is money. Other options

have other kinds of costs. Closing

off rooms you rarely use and not heating them may mean rearrang-

ing storage so you do not have to

keep-popping into closed-off rooms

to get a needed item. This sort of

reorganizing carries no dollar

baking soda and salt, set aside. In large bowl, combine butter, sugar, brown sugar and vanilla extract, beat until creamy. Beat in eggs. Gradually add flour mixture; mix well. Stir in Nestle Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels and nuts. Spread into greased 15"x10"x1"

baking pan\*
BAKE at: 375°F. TIME: 20 minutes
Cool: cut into 2" squares. Makes 35 squares.
\*NOTE: For one 6-02. pkg., recipe may be divided in half.
Spread into greased 13" x 9" x 2" baking pan. Bake for
12-15 minutes. Makes 24 squares.

are your mental and physical en-

Reducing the amount of space you heat may also mean that the family will spend more time together. (Depending on how you feel about enforced togetherness, you may enter this in either the costs or benefits column.) This, in turn, may mean fewer lights on, one television instead of three playing and other similar cutbacks in energy use.

Wearing warmer clothes, putting Maybe you do not think of yourinsulated drapes at the windows, rugs on the floors and sleeping under an extra blanket primarily ingoals and resources, you are making a management decision. Each decision carries some costs in resources used and some benefits in goals reached.

volve dollar costs and changes in habits. Clothing, draperies, rugs and blankets do not last forever, but they do not have to be replaced often. They do have to be used to where the change in habits comes effort to put on an extra pair of socks and a sweater rather than nudge the thermostat upward. The benefits are increased personal comfort, decreased energy use and minimized utility costs.

Two important resources we your willpower and persistence. past several months. Approximately \$425,000 has been expended cials is that the DNR waterways could be withheld if sewer service away from cool walls and wearing when you tackle your energy-wasting habits. Running hot water when cold would do, leaving lights on when you do not need them, sleeping with a window open, driving a short distance when you trance road—apparently has been 1960s. AuSable Township owned a was the thought that some additrance road—apparently has been 1960s. AuSable Township owned a was the thought that some additrance road—apparently has been 1960s. AuSable Township owned a was the thought that some additrance road—apparently has been 1960s. AuSable Township owned a was the thought that some additrance road—apparently has been 1960s. AuSable Township owned a was the thought that some additrance road—apparently has been 1960s. AuSable Township owned a was the thought that some additrance road—apparently has been 1960s. AuSable Township owned a was the thought that some additrance road—apparently has been 1960s. AuSable Township owned a was the thought that some additrance road—apparently has been 1960s. AuSable Township owned a was the thought that some additrance road—apparently has been 1960s. AuSable Township owned a was the thought that some additrance road—apparently has been 1960s. AuSable Township owned a was the thought that some additrance road—apparently has been 1960s. AuSable Township owned a was the thought that some additrance road—apparently has been 1960s. AuSable Township owned a was the thought that the transport of the part of deed live well on less. Save yourself money, too. Insulate this summer, next winter is not that far



proudly pulled its weight in logs a victim of progress."

sleek new engines can't ever hold wrote Whiteley.

ley, editor of the Dowagiac News trains were as fine as any trans- cause of the expense of complete mendous cost. ed to cost \$1,500,000. Each locoto to the junk yards in Chicago. "At We and the whole north country on ergy was on its last legs for rail-salvaged from the scrap heap sevmotive costs \$125,000 and the rail- the tail end of the train just ahead the east side of the state were roads.

D&M will be as well equipped for troit & Mackinac Ry. Co.' It made say, and add that a lot of smoke service in 1951, but has thrived on roundhouse freight service as any railroad in me lonesome-here was one of the has chuffed from those stacks new industrial growth of the resince the first D&M train lumbered gion. The diesel locomotives pur- motives came to an end here more into Alpena 60 years ago next Oc- chased 25 years ago are being than two decades ago and are not cost-the only resources required tober," wrote Whiteley in 1946. modernized today through a re-expected to be revived, here or "Sadly now we look at the little en- building program.

its class in the Midwest," stated | little old engines that at one time | gine on its way to the scrap heap, | What the future will bring rela-

There was another side to the or switched countless cars in the Before the end of the 1940s, the readily apparent at this point, but coin. "For old timers, the D&M's sidings in the lumber woods," above sentiments were to be exthere could be a major conversion pressed by many steam buffs as to that fuel. The romance of the romantic appeal of those stur- Recalling the days when the railroads throughout the country steam, however, is not expected to dy old engines now headed for the D&M entered Cheboygan, Whiteley rapidly converted to the much return to the railroads—it would junk yard," said Harry H. White- said that the D&M passenger more efficient diesel power. Be- be impractical due to the trecontinental line. "Diners, parlor modernization programs, many Steam has returned to the D&M. Whiteley had witnessed one of cars and coaches, two complete railroads had converted remaining but only for nostalgia purposes. program by the railroad, estimat- his beloved old engines being hiked trains, one each way each day. steam locomotives to oil—coal en- An ancient steam locomotive was

eral years ago and restored at the road ordered 200 modern steel box of the caboose was a tiny engine cars and 25 gondolas.

There have been many changes local shop. It sees use on occasion in the railroad picture since 1946.

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