Tawas A. School Seeks to Renew Millage June 13

Electors of Tawas Area School District will decide on renewal of operational millage for the next school term as well as electing two new trustees to the board of education at the annual school election to be held Monday, June 13.

Polls are to be located at the high school cafeteria and are to be open from 7:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.

All school elections are important, but the one next Monday is of extreme significance to citizens as if is the time when taxpayers have a definite voice in indicating how r uch they are willing to spend to support a particular service being provided the community.

It is also the one election where, on an annual basis, voters have an opportunity to elect trustees to govern those expenditures of voted funds.

Electors will decide on a board of education request for a renewal of 12 mills for a period of one year. The 12 mills approved a year ago expired with the 1976 tax levy. Voters will also elect two new

trustees to four-year terms from a list of five candidates: Norma M. King, Katheryn A. Leitz, Dean A. Parrish, Joseph Reinke Jr. and James J. Russo Jr.

The two new trustees are to replace Dr. James Jacques and Carl B. Babcock, who retire this

year. The approximately \$1,057,873.48 to be received from the 12-mill proposal will be used with other local, state and federal revenue to operate the schools for the next fiscal year, July 1 to June 30, 1978. Total revenue and expenditures are expected to approximate \$2,-240,000. Revenue from the requested renewal represents nearly onehalf of the total school district budget for the coming school year. The school district would enter a severe financial crisis without a. renewal of the 12 mills, states Supt. Robert A. Halle. "Even with

the renewal of the 12 mills, the district might experience a financial deficit next year," he states. The requested renewal represents an essential minimum request for the coming school year.

Tawas Area School District has one of the lowest operational costs per student than any district in the county and is very low compared to state-wide school spending. Compared with other districts in the county, Tawas spends anywhere from \$75 to \$333 less per student.

Tawas' millage levy is lower than 94 percent of the school districts in the state and lower than practically all local districts. The 20.3-mill levy for Tawas compares to 25 mills each for Ogemaw Heights and Whittemore-Prescott, 24.05 for Hale Area, 22.5 for Pinconning, 21.6 for AuGres and Standish-Sterling. Only Oscoda's tax levy of 19.6 mills is lower, but that school receives additional federal funding.

The school district is attempting to keep its operational expenses to a minimum, which is reflected by the fact that increased expenditures for the current year and 19-77-78 is \$78,000, as compared to the \$194,000 average annual increase for three preceding four years.

"This district is attempting to keep costs down to a minimum, but it has to be recognized that schools, as well as any business, will continue to be faced with increased operating costs from year to year," states the superintendent. "Some of our facilities and equipment are of an age and condition that the district could be faced with unexpected major expenses at any time. In addition, the district has to meet rising costs of wages, heat, utilities, materials, equipment, supplies and insurance."

Improvements during the past year included returning students in grades six through 12 to a regular school day, acquisition of two portable classrooms and conversion of offices into classroom needs. As a result, many students, particularly those in grades six through eight, acquired more teaching time in the basic academic subjects.

The bus fleet was upgraded and a regular bus replacement schedule was put back into effect. A concerted attempt was made to enforce and improve student discipline, particularly at the secondary school level.

Major purchases were made in (See MILLAGE, page 5.)

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Three Candidates for Hale A. Board

Voters of Hale Area School Dis- years and owned and operated trict will fill two vacancies on the Londo Lake Grocery until a year board of education at the annual ago.

school election to be held Monday, He believes that adults must June 13. give youngsters the very best in Polls at the high school gymnaeducation and must keep in mind sium are to be open from 7:00 a. that youth of today are leaders of m. to 8:00 p. m. tomorrow. He and his wife, Janet,

Candidates include Audrey Kocher and Harvey Rasch, incumbents, one graduated this year. He feels that, as a parent, he has first hand Mrs. Kocher has been owner of

knowledge of school needs and has Kocher's Market at Hale for 22 the time to devote as a member of years. She and her husband, Leo, the board of education. are parents of four sons and a

daughter, who have graduated Rasch operates J and J Market at Long Lake. He and his wife, from Hale Area School. She is a graduate of Hale Area Maxine, have two sons who gradu-

School with additional classes at ated from Hale Area School and a Kirtland Community College. She daughter who graduated this year. has been a member of the board of He has lived in Hale Area School District for 15 years. education for eight years.

She believes that education is the He has been a member of the basis of all that relates to every board of education for 12 years and day life and feels that, as a wom- feels that he knows his job and enan and business person, she has joys serving the community in this something valuable to contribute. capacity. He feels the community Lewis is a meat cutter and a has an excellent school system

graduate of Flushing Public and that he can help keep taxes to School. He attended the Ontario a minimum without reducing the Institute of Technology for two quality of education.



One Vacancy on W-P Board

nual school election to be held bate Judge William McCready as rule city had been established. Monday, June 13.

The member whose four-year boundary commission. term is expiring is Ilene Phelps.

Subdivision **Plans Viewed** by ET Council

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SENIORS of Tawas Area High School are shown marching down the aisle of the high school gymnasium Sunday afternoon to re-ceive their diplomas during the annual commencement program. Students receiving special awards were Michael Barry, mathematics and science; Patrice Killey, commercial; Kathi McDonald, English; Holly Look, chorus and Frederic Chopin piano award;

Kathy Stepowski, social studies; Fred McArdle, vocational; Anne Bolen and Susan Barnes, vocational; Jeff Tousley, athletic; Kim Wickert and Mary Jane Williams, athletic; Teresa Sullivan, John Phillip Sousa Award; Jerry Hall, poetry award.-Tawas Herald Photo.

Fire Department Was Principal Topic of Discussion for Tawas City Council



Hearing August 2

A public hearing is to be held for a vote on the proposed boun-Tuesday, August 2, at the East daries as presently outlined, an Tawas Elementary Unit concern- election would be held to name ing proposed consolidation of the members of a commission to de-Tawases into a single home rule velop a charter for the proposed city. consolidated city.

City councils of Tawas City and About a year is required to de-East Tawas received this word velop a charter and, when com-Monday night from John N. Brug. pleted, citizens of the two com-Whittemore-Prescott Area School ger of Tawas City and George H, munities would vote on acceptvoters are to fill one vacancy on Stalker of Baldwin Township, who ance. Approval of the charter the board of education at the an- were appointed recently by Pro- would mean that a single home

the local members of the county Membership of the charter commission, according to state law, is Three representatives of the based on a population factor. East state boundary commission are Tawas would have three members members of the county commis- and Tawas City would have two

sion and would participate in the members. hearing, to be held at 7:30 p. m. in the elementary school gymnasium. If portions of adjoining town-ships are included in the proposed The two local representatives re- boundaries of the proposed new ported Monday night to the coun-cils that petitions filed earlier this year seeking consolidation had been found sufficient at a Lansing vor of consolidation is required in campaign each political unit involved. A signa

revised charter.

in East Tawas' boundaries.

Peoples State Bank Names Controller

Michael P. Binder, certified the McKay family, had once been held at Tawas Area High School, public accountant, has joined the considered for development prior but the boundary commission's atstaff of Peoples State Bank of East to adoption of new state laws re- torney explained this would be im-Tawas as controller, according to garding subdivisions. an announcement by John D. Lip-pert, president. Bin recent months, L. G. McKay Jr. has revised plans for the de-of either either

Binder received a bachelor de- velopment and hired the firm of of either city. gree in accounting in 1973 from Johnson, Johnson and Roy, Ann Michigan State University and Arbor landscaping firm, to assist was licensed by the state of a state university and with planning. was licensed by the state as a with planning.

fied Public Accountants.

He has attended several profes- Building lots would be clustered at Church. sional schools to expand his skills the end of side entry roads and The two men explained that this and is a computer analyst special- there would be common ownership is the first consolidation movement

Binder comes to Peoples State sion.

Bank from the Detroit office of Final plans for the new subdivi- lished in 1968. international accounting firm. "We council at a future date.

through the president.

A veteran of the United States and the second petition asks the After circulation of petitions last Army, he saw 13 months of active street to be opened and improved summer, there was discussion held duty as a forward observer in to permit access to property. The on expanding the boundaries of the South Vietnam. In addition to the matter was turned over to the proposed new city to include por-Purple Heart, he was recipient of street committee and city attorney tions of outlying townships. If such the Army Commendation Medal for an opinion. A public hearing a petition is filed seeking expanwould be held on the matter. sion of the boundaries, a second and air medal. Binder, 29, is married to the for- The council adopted its annual hearing would be necessary to remer Brenda Bluhm of Southfield. appropriations ordinance setting ceive input from persons residing They are the parents of an infant the tax rate at 14.50 mills. This in the affected areas. After the daughter, Susan. The Binders are would include 11.83 mills for city hearing, the county boundary commembers of First Baptist Church, operation and 2.67 mills for debt mission would determine if it was Detroit, where he served as treas- retirement. The total rate is the logical to expand the boundaries. same as last year. If no petition is received asking urer.

Tentative plans for development year. of a new Banksiana Trail Subdivi-

The property, comprising ap-ing. Stalker said that he and Brugproximately 18 acres and owned by ger requested that the hearing be

out. Stalker said he had requested CPA in 1975. He carries member- The new plan as presented calls a ruling from the state on starting ships with the American Institute for relocation of entry roads and the hearing at East Tawas, then Certified Public Accountants subdivision restrictions which later adjourning to a different loand Michigan Association of Certi- would insure that trees would re- cation in Tawas City, perhaps at main in their natural state, the Tawas United Methodist

Members of the city council

of land fringing the entire subdivi- to be heard by the state since the

boundary commission was estab-

Arthur Anderson and Company, an sion are to be presented to the The public hearing will be concerned with consolidating the Taare very pleased to have on our In other business, the council re- wases using present boundaries of staff some one with the expertise ceived counter petitions seeking the two communities as outlined in and experience that Binder brings the opening and closing of Maple the petition. Following the hearing, with him," said Lippert. His duties Drive in the Tawas Lake Area. a petition could be filed for expanwill be that of the bank's chief During recent sewer construction, sion of boundaries, or a petition administrative officer, reporting the street was opened to traffic. could be filed asking for an incordirectly to the board of directors One petition asks the street to be poration vote by the two communiclosed due to hazardous conditions ties.

cerning legal steps and a question- City Council.

If the charter was defeated in spearheaded by Brent R. Babcock, Tawas City attorney, was held last If the charter was defeated in the election, about a year would be required to hold a second vote on a

A recommendation from the weeks ago, the commission recom- mended by the planning commis- member's. The city council ap-Stalker said that the state had planning commission concerning mended to the council that prop- sion, included an exchange of prop- proved an expenditure of one mill sion on East Lincoln Street were endorsed Monday night by the East Tawas Council. Members of the city council Members of the city council Stalker said that the state had be given the opportunity to explain their views at the August 2 hear. Members of the city council Stalker said that the state had found several minor errors in the boundaries of the two communities as outlined on the petition. A small triangle of land was included in Tawas City which actually was

not a part of the city and the for-men's Association and a proposed on the city's master plan devel- coming. mer dump was not included with- charter amendment, all concern- oped in 1964.

ing the fire department, were This area, including property tween the council's fire depart- hall to house and service fire de-The two city councils are to re-among discussion topics at Mon- owned by George Prescott and Roy ment committee and representa- partment vehicles. The city has ceive additional information con- day night's meeting of the Tawas A. Bergeron, had been considered tives, of Alabaster and Tawas applied for grant money from the According to minutes of the public parking lot and private of- new fire protection contract. A station but, as yet, has been un-

planning commission meeting two fice building. The project, recom- number of changes to the proposed successful.



CONSTRUCTION on the new expanded water project for Tawas City, East Tawas and Baldwin Township is progressing rapidly. Workmen of GGL Contractors, Belleville, are shown above installing water main along US-23 near the Tawas Drive-In Theatre. Completion of the \$1,409,733 project is expected by October 1.-Tawas Herald Photo.

tee's report, the greatest need at

Discussion was held recently be- the present time is a central fire by the council for the location of a Township, concerning a proposed federal government for a new fire

agreement were heard and are to The council committee has also be discussed by the two township studied means of providing better boards before a second meeting is housing of vehicles either through

held with the city. During the past year, the city's present quarters, as well as imfire department has updated its proving the system of notifying

construction or remodeling of the

organization and added extra men firemen through radio monitors to its roster for a total now of 18 (See COUNCIL, page 5.)

Support Size Limit for Perch

A resolution supporting the Mich- ed that 78 season tickets and 102 igan Department of Natural Re- daily launching fees had been paid sources in its proposed size limit through May 27 at the city's boat for commercially caught perch in launching ramp. After expenses of Saginaw Bay was adopted Monday \$181.05 for the operation, the city's night by the Tawas City Council. profit amounted to \$607.95, which The DNR proposes to restrict is to help finance cost of dredging

commercial fishermen to the net- the river. ting of eight-inch perch, or five The city manager reported that inches with head and tail removed. negotiations were progressing on A letter from the DNR stated that purchase of 40 acres of land from the 1975 class of perch should be the Hughes family west of the inprotected so as to protect future dustrial park, as well as securing an option to purchase additional perch stocks.

At the present time, gill nets are acreage. Negotiations are continunot allowed in Saginaw Bay and ing on the purchase of property on fish are taken only by trap nets. the east side of the Tawas River In other business, it was report- mouth from the Lubaway family.

Funeral Held for

THE TAWAS HERALD

Lloyd's birthday Sunday. Mildred Harsch called on Jennie Rigg Thursday evening. Mrs. Elizabeth Wartman and

A. G. Kipfmueller Betty Clark from Pennsylvania are Funeral services for Arthur G. spending a few days with Mrs. Kipfmueller of National City were Wartman's daughter, Janet; Pasconducted at Stinson-Helms Funer- tor Kovaluk, and family to attend al Home, Mt. Pleasant, Saturday, the graduation of her grandson, June 4. The Rev. John Osborn of- Randy Kuvaluk.

ficiated and burial was in Riverside Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Provoast Cemetery. He died Thursday, June called on Mr. and Mrs. Garfield 2, at Frankenmuth Convalescent Provoast Monday afternoon. Home where he had been a patient Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Provoast were recent guests at the Samuel for about one month. Born August 30, 1891, he lived in Provoast home.

Owosso most of his life and was a conductor on the Ann Arbor Railroad for 45 years. Survivors are two sons, Earl of

National City and Max of Minneapolis, Minnesota; five grandchil- family had dinner at the home of

Whittemore

News

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gawne and dren, and nine great grandchil- his sister, Mrs. Lyle Robinson. Mrs. Adell Wood and son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bauer, called on Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Reno News

Samson Sunday. Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Will Waters entertained Mrs. Hazel Wesenick from Clio and Mrs. Dorothy Smith and Dorothy Webster

Mr. and Mrs. William Kline vis- from Flint at dinner. ited their grandparents, Mr. and Lyle Robinson sustained injury Mrs. Garfield Provoast, on Sun-when he fell on a pipe. day. Beatrice Barnum accompanied

Norman Chipps, father of Betty Mrs. Forrest Elwood, Mrs. Eldon Dorcey and Maria Burkholder, re- Teall and Mrs. Rose Bursick to mains about the same at St. Midland Friday due to the death Mary's Hospital, Saginaw. His of Miss Barnum's niece, Violet wife, Pauline, is staying in Sag- Barnum.

Floyd Killey was taken to Tolinaw with him. Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Chartier free Hospital, West Branch, Thursspent the week-end with her par- day.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Provoast. mann enjoyed a few days with Goffs, at Warsaw, Indiana.

their daughter, Marilyn Webb, and family to attend the senior graduation ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hutchison

and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Hutchison in honor of

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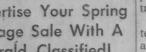
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will love it. So will

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or evening. The kids

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are members of the school's 1977 graduation class. The program

MARCHING down the aisle at Hale Area High School gymnasium are members of the school's 1977 graduation class. The program included several numbers by Hale Area School Band and award-ing of scholarships.—Tawas Herald Photo.



IMMEDIATELY following the commencement program, persons attending had the opportunity to congratulate members of the graduation class, who formed a reception line in the high school gymnasium.-Tawas Herald Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith were in Flint to attend the graduation of McIvor News

their granddaughter, Arlene Mrs. Josephine Draeger and Mrs. Walter Murringer accom-Betty Birkenbach is a patient at panied Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ulman Tolfree Hospital. Friends wish her to Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schroe-Hughes, at the home of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Buryl Hughes. Carl Henry of Skidway Lake vis-ited Jeannette Lichota Wednesday. der and son, Herbert, of Ann Arbor enjoyed the week-end at their cab-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood were in here. They also visited his parguests of the Orville Strauers Fri- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder, and his sister, Mrs. Linda

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lewicki Youngs of Flint, who spent the spent the week-end with her moth- week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Brigham

Lillian and Sandra Smith, and family of Oscoda visited her last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Kohn and family of Flint spent the week-end

at their cabin here. They also vis-

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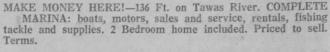
schools are eligible for the pro-gram and if space is available, Public Invited

students in seventh and eighth The public is invited to attend grades will be accepted. Students will be scheduled for a centennial celebration Wednesday two-hour block of time two days a (today), June 8, 7:30 p. m., at the week. Every effort will be made to losco County Building. Awards schedule students as to their pref- will be given to winners of the erence of time and days.

the conclusion of Iosco County's bicomposition contest, "Good Ole

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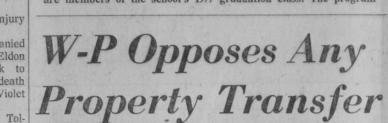


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A report from the administration relative to comments heard at a Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daugharty of Whittemore - Prescott Area recent meeting of Tawas Area spent several days with their School District states that its Board of Education. A property Mr. and Mrs. Orren Kimmer- daughter and family, the James board of education has gone on owner in Whittemore - Prescott record opposing any transfer of Area School District requested properties between school dis- transfer of Tawas Area School District and stated that it was undertricts.

Due to a recent ruling, the Whit- stood that the Whittemore-Prescott temore-Prescott District may look Board of Education had no objecat property transfers in a differ- tion to a proposed transfer of propent light, but no action has been erty between the two school dis-

taken as yet, stated the report. tricts involving three families. (The state recently overruled the The proposal was taken under Whittemore-Prescott Board of Ed- advisement by Tawas Area Board ucation and the Iosco Intermediate of Education but no action was School District in granting the taken. The request from three transfer of property in Reno Town- property owners involved is to be ship from that district to Hale studied for future consideration by the two boards of education and The above statement was made the intermediate school district.

> berger and other relatives. visited Mrs. John Katterman.

Recent guests of Mrs. Winnie joyed several days with her par-Latham were Mr. and Mrs. Roland ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller. Brown and James Chambers of Sunday, Mrs. Irene Hughes at-Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Guy tended the graduation open house

Latham of National City, Mrs. in honor of her grandson, Kenneth Clarence Earl and Mrs. Clare Hughes, at the home of his par-

Earl. Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Orville ert Trudell, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Strauer visited Mrs. Esther Ken-Nelkie Jr. and sons, Mark and nedy at Alpena. Tuesday, they day. Kenneth, visited the Jack Whitko were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marfamily at Milford. vin Schwab at Standish.

Mrs. A. J. Featheringill of Last week-end, Mrs. Irene er. Belleville is spending the week with Lorenz accompanied Mr. and Mrs. her father, Fred Pfahl, and visit- Anthony Ciesulak of Saginaw to Alice Lipka and family were in sister, Mrs. Dale Wood, and family ing her mother, who is a patient at Michigamme where they attended Tawas Hospital.

Thursday, Mrs. Merritt Black-nore, Mrs. William Blackmore, Mrs. Rollia L. Caded there is extended to the

Mr. and Mrs. James David and family of Highland Township en-Schlagel.

a speedy recovery.

graduation open house for Larry

Last week, Mrs. Charles Kobs

Flint Saturday.

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Mrs. Rollie J. Gackstetter and Mrs. Rose Gackstetter were Sag-Mr. and Mrs. George Biggs were inaw visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Herriman

were week-end houseguests of their City. daughter, Mrs. Doris Dell, and Mrs. William Wright were dinner George Bluhm of Kawkawlin visit- friend from Flint over Memorial guests at the Victor Herriman ed them on the week-end. Saturday, the Rev. and Mrs.

William Wright hosted a gradua- home. Last week-end, Mr. and Mrs.

Curler were Friday evening vis- funeral in Ohio. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James itors of Mrs. Bernice Herriman. of Allen Park were Memorial Charles.

week-end guests of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ziehl of

East Tawas

Bridgeport enjoyed several days at **Sherman News** their Meadow Road trailer. Sunday, a graduation open house

was held at the Tawas Township Mrs. Ethel Hull and son, Fred, of Kawkawlin enjoyed the week-end Hall in honor of Roger Simpson, Florida called on relatives and at Francis Dorey's home. Mr. and Churubusco, Indiana, spent the Meson of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Simpson. friends here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Herriman,

Alice Goupil is home from the visited them on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Herriman hospital. and son, all of Davison, were holi-Several from here attended the

day guests of Mrs. Lucile Rains-funeral of Mildred (Schneider) Sing were week-end guests of Howard Rempert residence. Curry at Tawas Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelly called on the Jay Butts family of Turner Monday

He formerly lived in Tawas and tion service.

Sherman Townships. He leaves his Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schennan and wife, a son and two daughters. the Emil Schennans of Escanaba

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kelly and spent the week-end at the William Ask Bids on family spent Memorial Day week- Olsen home.

end with his parents, the Harry The Robert Smith family visited Road Projects Kellys.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schaffer and spent Memorial week-end with Sunday and visited relatives.

their parents. Raymond Bloss, North Carolina, is home on military leave.

York City.

Wilber News ited relatives over the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ranger

Mr. and Mrs. William Eckinger spent a couple of days in Flint with recent visitors at Saginaw and Bay returned to Kawkawlin Tuesday their daughter, Mrs. Dennis Viele, after spending about a week here and family this week.

Tuesday evening, the Rev. and at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norrington entertained a Day week-end.

John Newberry returned home Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schroeder

Mrs. Frieda Cholger, the Harold ents, the Herbert Schroeders. tors of Mrs. Bernice Herriman. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Herriman f Allen Park were Memorial could in honor of their son, Cholgers and Mr. and Mrs. An-bouse in honor of their son, Cholgers and Mr. and Mrs. An-drew Anschuetz visited at Dennis Parent were in Bay City with their Cholger's home Friday night to daughter, Mrs. Patrick O'Neil, and help him observe his birthday. attended a graduation party for Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of their grandson, Kim.

East Tawas visited at the John Tuesday supper guest at the home Tuesday supper guest at the home Mrs. Josephine Draeger was a Newberry home on Tuesday. of her daughter, Mrs. Ronald The Dwight Perkins family of Pipesh, in Whittemore.

Mrs. Kenneth Frasher of Glennie morial week-end with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood, and vis-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Little of Lan- ited other relatives while here.

sing were week-end guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luce and family of Bay City enjoyed the Sunday, Mr! and Mrs. Ervin Memorial week-end at their cabin Kuenzli and Mrs. Pearl Simmons here.

went to West Branch and visited Mr. and Mrs. George Hill enter-Word was received that Louis the Richard Werth family. They tained their daughter and grand-Eckstein of Oregon passed away. attended Tracy Werth's confirma- daughter from Detroit over the week-end.

Resurfacing 3.2 miles of M-55 berelatives in Glennie on Monday. Edward Seifert, Mr. and Mrs. tween Zepher Road and a point son and grandson of Otter Lake Kenneth Blake went to Hillman one-half mile east of Sand Lake Road is included in bids to be Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harris of opened by the Michigan State Flint enjoyed the week-end here Highway Commission on June 15 at visiting relatives. Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Alda and Also included in the bids will be Mrs. Linda Alda attended open 1.4 miles of resurfacing and eight

It is nearly as far from Ironwood house Sunday afternoon at Clyde tenths of a mile of shoulder work in Michigan's Upper Peninsula to Simmons home in honor of Den- on US-23 from near the AuSable Detroit as it is from Detroit to New nis and Sandra Simmons, Tawas River bridge to County Road 171 Area graduates. near Oscoda.

VERLAC REAL ESTATE SELLS!!

This lovely home has been redecorated. Everything is bedrooms, living room, family room, 11/2 baths. Kitchen with built in dishwasher and garbage disposal. 11/2 Car garage. Two beautiful landscaped lots with a dandy garden spot. Natural gas. Price only \$31,500.00.

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WHY SPEND HALF YOUR LIFE GOING AND COM-ING?-Here's a house within walking distance of shopping, school, church and library. Large five bedroom older home. Formal dining room, living room, kitchen, sitting room, library room. Garage and city utilities. Price \$29,900.00.

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LOT ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE HURON-Not many lots left on the lake so don't pass up the opportunity of a lifetime. Sandy beach. Price \$12,500.00.

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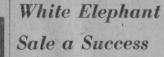
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Engaged



A white elephant sale highlight-East Tawas Elementary School for a program which saw 20 brownies Petersburg, Florida, where they Mr. and Mrs Stirling Boomed the Wednesday, June 1, meeting receive their wings and fly up to spent the winter months. of Lake Shore Chapter No. 661, junior scouts, five juniors bridge American Association of Retired to cadette scouts and seven ca- her home in East Tawas after they spent the past winter. Persons. Four new members, Mr. dettes capped, making them senior and Mrs. Ralph Burt and Mr. and Scouts. dettes capped, making them senior Robert Thompson family in De-Long and the Carl Powel's of Ta-

Mrs. Peter Lichfusz, were wel- Membership stars were awarded troit. comed. Guests present were Lydia to all girls and a few from each Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schanbeck ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Knoll, Zelda Upton and Mrs. Shar- troop received clean-up day patches. Flag ceremonies opened and kev.

Members reported ill were Har- closed the program. A candlelight- Myers, Florida, where they en- Mrs. Forbes are sisters. ry Coy, Ellen West, Jennie Ward, ing ceremony was performed Mary Pfahl and Florence Britton, with each candle lit representing Sympathy was extended to Her- the parts of the organization's law visited Mrs. James Leslie of Ta- the holidays were J. Michael Parkand promise. Awards were prebert Steele.

mon of Hale announce the engage- brated at the Masonic Temple Flying-up from Troop No. 742 ment of their daughter, Jill Marie, Wednesday, June 15, at the regu- were Laura Bayer, Stacy Briggs, to Brian Robert Hush, son of Mr. lar meeting. Reservations are nec- Susan Kendall, Susan Miknyocki, essary and may be made by call- Ann Russo and Jodi Spencer; Plans are being made for an ing Bertha Stewart at 362-2095 by from Troop No. 660, Cherle Carle,

Kelley Curry, Patricia Davidson, Heidi Kuntz, Monique Niemeyer,

their "B" patches.

Pine Lake Neighborhood Girl Scouts held their annual fly-up and bridging ceremony signaling the end of the 1976-77 girl scout year. Monday evening, June 6, the girls and their parents gathered at the

> hower have returned to East Ta-Mrs. Josephine Thompson is at was from Sarasota, Florida, where Robert Thompson family in De- Long and the Carl Powel's of Tawas City attended the golden wed-

and the other

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buch have rived for a two-week visit with rel-

and Randy have returned to their Laurence Forbes of Atlanta, which East Tawas home from North Ft. was held in Flint. Mrs. Powell and joyed the winter.

Guests at the Robert D. Park-Mrs. Viola Gunther of Saginaw hursts East Tawas' home during hurst from Flint and Dr. Robert D. was City the past week.

this...that

Nancy Hennigar of New Haven, Parkhurst, Valdosta, Georgia. Connecticut, is spending the week Doctor Parkhurst is president of with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. East Georgia Medical Center. Mrs. Cecelia Ybarra and children, Joseph Hennigar, East Tawas. Kimberley and Joseph, from Flint Nancy attends Yale University. The Charles Wilson family of were also present for the family

Chicago, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. gathering. Edward Seifert Sr. and Mr. and Valerie Peterson, Michelle Sher- Fred Wilson of Lansing were man and Teresa Vernier; Troop guests of their grandparents, the Mrs. Kenneth Blake of East Tawas, accompanied by Mrs. Robert No. 219, Annette Colburn, Deborah Harry Goodales, Memorial Day. Hester, Melissa Reitler, Dawn Pike, Kelly Landry and Ann Dal-bec. Most of the brownies received inconference from The August and Mrs. Ray Wool-ard at their cottage of Hiller bec. Most of the brownies received iver from Tawas City, Mrs. Ethel and at their cottage at Hillman. Speed and Mrs. Florence Harding was City, accompanied by her sis-was City, accompanied by her sis-Bridging from Junior Troop No. from East Tawas.

608 were Lauren Babcock, Teresa Mrs. Amos Hendrickson of Hale waukee, Wisconsin, returned Fri-Beach, Sheryl Davis, Julie Heenan is the guest of her sister-in-law, day from a two-week vacation to and Brenda Krenz. Rounding out Mrs. Byron Mark, and Mr. Mark South Carolina and New Jersey their years as juniors, the girls of Tawas City a few days this where they visited Mr. Byrd's famreceived their sign of the arrow week.

and sign of the star badges. Other Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moeller of them at the Byrd home for the badges received by some of the East Tawas and Esther Look of week-end before returning home. girls were prints, hospitality and Tawas City were Bay City visitors Guests at the East Tawas home on Monday. Girls from Junior Troop No. 960 received the drawing and painting, St. Joseph visited relatives in Ta-ter, Mrs. Lillian Rutley, San

was City over Memorial Day. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cooper of Rutley, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Seven cadettes became senior Saginaw were guests of her aunt, Clifford Stockdale (nee Dora Mrs. Glenn McLeod of Tawas City, Mark) of Fountain Valley, Caliscouts. They were Kelly Kreibel,

even years in scouting; Lisa on Sunday. Armstrong; Jill Berry; Monique Marshall, who has six years returned to East Tawas after Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox of Ta-

Badges earned by some of the

Saturday Night

Mr. and Mrs. John Moffatt with a dinner at the Odd Fellows Hall in was has entered Saginaw General Flint where they attended the wed-points south.

THE TAWAS HERALD



TAWAS BAY AERIE No. 2588, Fraternal Order of Eagles, held a joint installation Saturday night with its auxiliary. Seated above from left are Charles McGuire, past president; Edwin Scholtz, president; Carl Nash, vice president; Lingue Butter corretary: Roy Bergeron conduc-Lionel Butler, secretary; Roy Bergeron, conduc-

tor; Gordon Ellis, inside guard. Standing from left are Edward Henricks, Saginaw, installing officer; Joseph VanDette, treasurer; Ralph Wood, trustee; Shepherd Therrien, trustee; Charles Hicks, trustee; Gene Becker, trustee; Max Oshorne, trustee; Josefa Phote Max Osborne, trustee,-Tawas Herald Photo.



MEMBERS of the auxiliary pictured above, seated from left, are: Dorothy Banks, junior past president; Margaret Stephan, president; Eileen Reinke, vice president; Evelyn McGuire, chaplain; Bonnie Therrien, conductor. Standing from left are Dorie Stearans Elint installing of from left are Doris Stevens, Flint, installing of-

ficer; Frances Dell, Flint, installing conductor; Mary Bergeron, secretary; Audrey Katzenberger, treasurer; Lucille Simons, trustee; Valerie La-Drigue, trustee; Bertha Hoy, trustee; Inez Hoig, inside guard; Sandra Heely, outside guard. -Tawas Herald Photo.

at their winter home in New Port of their son, Timothy, from Hillsdale College. Timothy is now em-Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, were At East Tawas to spend Memo-week-end visitors at the Mark rial Day week-end with the Plans Pony Express Ride

getting ready for the 15th annual Festivities will begin at 2:00 p. lighted by trail rides from the

Mr. and Mrs. Roy DePotty, Kel- pony express ride that will take m. on Saturday with a parade at fairgrounds Monday evening, Mrs. Everett ly Coyle and Robert Ristow of Ta- them from Grayling to Sault Ste. Wolfin entertained the Past Ma- was City attended graduation ex- Marie in seven hours or less on Saturday, June 4, Baldwin Lodge trons Club of Tawas City Chapter ercises at Michigan Lutheran Sem- Saturday, June 11. Around 500 No. 377, Independent Order of Odd No. 303, Order of the Eastern Star, inary, Saginaw, for Randy Ristow. riders are expected to participate Mr. and Mrs. Carl Helmer of in the relay with riders carrying

The Arthur Allens of Tawas City Day week-end in Saginaw with brave and fearless express riders,

Sault Ste. Marie. Individual possee

queens are invited to participate, however, no queen will be chosen. A state association meeting will be held at 5:00 p. m. at the fair-grounds followed by a horse show at 6:00 p.m. and dancing later in

Sunday's festivities will be high-



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items we have.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Lea- A birthday dinner will be cele- sented to the leaders.

April 1978 wedding. Wednesday, June 8.

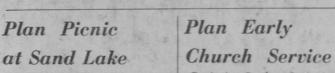
and Mrs. George R. Hush.



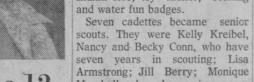
Micks to be Honored June 12

The 40th wedding anniversary of 13, 1937, at the home of her parents another veteran of six years in near Grayling. They are the parbe celebrated at an open house ents of three sons, William of Mid-Sunday, June 12, from 2:00 un- land, James of Cheboygan and girls were puppeteer, plant king-5:00 p. m. at the home of Donald of Spruce. They also have dom and radio and television Mrs. Mick's sister, Grace Wood- three grandsons.

burn, 812 Newman Street, East Ta- Friends are invited to attend The Micks were married June be omitted.



Beginning Sunday, June 12, Ta-Plans for an outdoor picnic to be was United Methodist Church, 20 held Sunday, June 26, at Sand East M-55, will conduct two morn-Lake Community Building were ing worship services at 9 and 10:30 discussed by Tawas Area Modula-fors at the Thureday June 2 moet tors at the Thursday, June 2, meet- place at the same time as church guests. tors at the Thursday, June 2, meet-ing. The event will begin at 1:00 p. m and will feature a white ele-m and a start a feature a white ele-m and a start a feature a white ele-m and a start a feature a sta



in scouting, and Laurel Minard, spending the past several months was City attended the graduation

mmunications.

and the family requests that gifts Moffatts Honored

Richey, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Willett of ployed in the Detroit area. home in Tawas City.

Robert Richters were her sister, Mrs. Sylvia Ulman has returned Mrs. Joye Giroux; daughter, Pat-to her home in East Tawas after ti, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ladd Members of the Michigan State intersections of M-123 and Worth Sheriff's Possee Association are Road and Old US-2 and M-134. spending several weeks in Detroit from Big Rapids. with her children.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Kosto have Jr., Madison Heights.

Fellows, and Rebekahs honored at her East Tawas home.

m. and will feature a white ele- ages, nursery through adult Bible phant sale. TAM members and study class, and will continue Essexville. their guests are welcome. during the summer months.

TAM officers will meet Thurs- The 10:30 service is a continuaday, June 23, 7:00 p. m., to finalize tion of the regular worship sched- TAWAS Plans plans for this summer's activity. |ule.

Advertisement for Bids

For completion of kitchen, Sand Lake Heights Community Building. Specs. and drawings may be picked up from Vince Wade, 2086 N. Timber Trail, National City, Mich. Phone 469-4771. Cupboards and counter tops.

Bids due June 11, 1977 at Community Building. Sand Lake Heights Men's Association resessves right to refuse any or all bids. 22-2b

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Program June 25 be featured at the second annual at Bishop Airport.

chicken and rib barbecue spon- The Gerald Hosbachs of Saginaw Tawas City. sored by the Tawas Area Winter spent the week-end at the Tawas Elsie Roach, Tawas City, reand Summer. Serving will begin at City home of his parents and at- turned from a two-week vacation 11:30 a.m. and continue until tended the commencement exer- at Flint with her daughter and 5:30 p. m. Saturday, June 25, at cises at Tawas Area High School. family. While there, she attended the Tawas City Park.

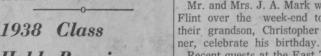
The event, held last year as part was honored at the home of her ter, Lisa Davis, from Michigan Luof the bicentennial celebration, re- parents, the John' Pickerings, fol- theran Seminary, Saginaw. ceived favorable response and lowing graduation. In attendance Mrs. Ellen West of Grand Rap-TAWAS plans to continue the one were about 60 friends and relatives ids was a guest of the Carl Eckday celebration.

was area.

Registration

Extended

filled. Anyone wishing to attend completed her freshman year at in the coast guard. may contact Mrs. Donald Conklin, versity in the fall. 362-6482.



Held Reunion Eight of the 14 members of the son, James Ballenger, Nobles- Cullman, Alabama.

class of 1938 graduating from St. ville, Indiana, and her sister, Mrs. Recent visitors at the home of Day. Joseph's High School held a re- Mary Milling, Okemos. union Saturday, June 4. A cocktail Last week-end, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Margaret McClain, Ta-and welcomed as a new member at and we content as a new inclusion of the formation of the second second

ner at the Tawas Golf and Country atives in the Tawas Area. Club.

Those present were Luke A. LaHabra, California, arrived in and great grandson, Christopher, Murray, Clarence Michalski, Tawas City Tuesday for a few days of Chicago, Illinois.

sky, John C. Elliott, Cecilia (Fish- dies are sisters. er) Reinke and Mary (Reinke) Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller of Mrs. Lee Shepard of Roseville, grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Barry.

ment in 1972 and now reside in at the Allen home over the past and Russian major at Michigan week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Frank State University, was initiated into event are used for charitable pur-Dagostino of Flint and the Oscar MSU Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. poses with Kelly Case, Harrison, Ericksons of East Tawas. The la- He is the son of the Martin Kadies are sisters. sischkes of Tawas City.

Mrs. Charlotte Schaaf returned Guests at the Raoul Hermann the 11-year-old son of Mr. and to East Tawas from a three-week home on Sunday included their Mrs. Donald Case. tour of Ireland, Scotland, Wales daughter, Mrs. Terry Bublitz, and Helicopter rides, country west-and England. The David Vaseks children, Todd and Christy, from five pony express rides originating ern band and square dancing will and Mrs. Rosalie Schaaf met her Flint; Shelly and Kert Bublitz

from Reese, and the Alton Longs,

Carol Pickering of East Tawas the graduation of her granddaugh-

of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Applin dur-

Diego, California; her son, Carl

fornia, and Mrs. Arthur Applin

from East Detroit, Warren, Orton- mans of East Tawas a couple of from Flint, Tawas, Detroit and ville, Lake Orion, Dearborn, Ros- days last week. Her grandson, Standish attended the Iosco Chapcommon, Pontiac, Illinois and Ta- Kenneth Greenwood, brought her ter No. 71, Order of the Eastern

and visited his grandparents, Mr. Star, June 2 meeting. The charter Glen DesJardins, son of the Guy and Mrs. Clarence Greenwood, al- was draped during the memorial DesJardins of Tawas City, gradu- so of East Tawas.

ated from Ferris State College The Kenneth Franks of Tawas Registration for the Pine Lake May 21. He and his wife, the for- City were week-end guests of their No. 78, and Ruby Evans, past Neighborhood Girl Scout day camp mer Susan Stevenson, will reside son, Wayne, and wife at Sault Ste. grand officers, and Grace Weedon has been extended in hopes of hav- at Lake Orion where he is em- Marie. Mr. Frank, a six-year vet- of Tawas City Chapter No. 303 ing the session from July 10-16 ployed. Mrs. DesJardins, who has eran of the navy, recently enlisted and Beryl Lichtfusz, AIA Associa-

tion officers, were introduced and Ferris, will attend Oakland Uni- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murphy welcomed. have purchased the Myles home at Twelve past matrons and four

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mark were in 310 Seventh Street, Tawas City. past patrons were honored by the Flint over the week-end to help Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chambers officers and presented with gifts. their grandson, Christopher Die- have sold their home at 81 Miller Mrs. Lyon presented a vocal trib-Road, Tawas City, to Mr. and Mrs. ute and also sang "It's a Grand Recent guests at the East Tawas Robert Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Old Flag" in honor of flag day.

home of Mrs. Lydia Sied were her Chambers will make their home in Donna Lemon, worthy matron, read a poem in honor of Father's

Mrs. Vivian Starck, Tawas Lake, Milo G. Nielsen was initiated

River, Oregon, and grandchildren, July and August. Next regular Mr. and Mrs. Stahrl Deets of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Terreault, meeting will be September 1.

James Berzhinski, Louis Dubov- visit with the Carl Powells. The la- Ella Clements entertained her week, guests at Mrs. Clements'

daughter and husband, Mr. and East Tawas home were Wheeling, West Virginia, have ar- over the past week-end. During the Dan Berndt of Livonia.

Funds raised by this annual chosen as the recipient of this

in Grayling, St. Ignace, Cedarville,

Iosco Chapter

Recesses Until

September 1



THE TAWAS HERALD

Hale Area News

Russell Hilts Died June 3

A Hale resident, Russell Hilts, past president of the district. Each passed away at Ogemaw Valley president gave a resume of her Medical Care Facility, Rose City, year and its program. Friday, June 3. He was born April 19, 1904, in Selkirk.

Services were held at the For- ficers Wednesday, June 15, 8:00 p. shee Funeral Home, Prescott, m., at the American Legion Hall. Monday, June 6. Burial was in Sel- The auxiliary will also conduct an kirk Cemetery.

dine, two daughters and one son.

Hale OES Chapter Held Regular Meeting

Hale Chapter No. 482, Order of base. His wife, Betsy, will continue Community, Family and Chilthe Eastern Star, held its regular to teach. presiding.

Leilah Humphrey was voted to 11:30 a.m. at the Plainfield Town- ployment service program. receive her life membership at the ship Hall. July meeting. Mr. and Mrs. John Dexter were received by transfer Funeral Held for and will sign Hale Chapter bylaws at the July meeting.

An invitation from Pine Tree Funeral services for Augusta A. He recently completed require-Chapter No. 264, Oscoda, was re- Christeson, formerly of the Tawas ments for a bachelor of science deceived to attend friends night at area, were conducted Friday, June gree in human services from Ferthe Masonic Temple, Oscoda, on J, at Grace Lutheran Church, East June 21. A pot-luck dinner will be Tawas. Burial followed in Green- completed his human services in promoted to his present rank while at 6:30 p.m.

An invitation to attend friends night at Grace Chapter No. 41, Omer, on Friday, June 10, was al-so read. On Wednesday, July 20, a plan Care Complexient Line agency. den, Mrs. Christeson passed away Wednesday, June 1, at Clintonview On Wednesday, July 20, a plan

ning meeting for the AIA Associa-tion will be held at the Hale Ma-sonic Temple. Lunch of gelatin, crackers, teal ter

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and coffee was served by the com-Eighteen members of Glen Staley Auxiliary No. 422 met at Johnny O's Restaurant for a dinner marking the annual past presi-dents party. Guests were Nell King, district Americanism chairman, Oscoda, and Dorothy Banks, Glen Staley Post No. 422, American Legion, will hold election of of-

8 o'clock meeting. Pot-luck dinner Field Worker Surviving are his wife, Berna- will be served at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvon Morgan received word from their son, Appointed for Thomas of Adak, Alaska, that he has been appointed director of CFC Services

dren Services of Alpena (Diocese meeting Wednesday, June 1, with Anyone 50 years of age or older of Gaylord) announces the appoint-Shirley Carter, worthy matron, may have his blood pressure taken ment of Lawrence F. Davis as Thursday, June 23, from 9:30 to field worker in the corrections em-

Davis has been associated with the agency since May 1975, working previously in corrections employment service and with the To-Augusta A. Christeson day House program.

wood Cemetery. The Rev. William ternship while working at the serving with the Second Marine

On Wednesday, July 20, a plan- Care Convalescent Home, St. Clair jointly by the Michigan Depart- ing performance, duty proficiency

Presque Isle, Iosco, Montmorency, Oscoda and Alcona. The primary purpose of the program is to aid

ex-offenders (parolees and probationers) in securing employment and/or training. Davis' particular role is to develop job opportunities among employers in the area and then to counsel with clients in an effort to prepare them to success-

fully apply for these jobs. Davis and his wife, the former Christine Gilmet, and three children, will be moving to the East Grand Lake area early this sum-

This Week's Values-

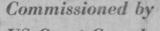
Lakefront, Bass Lake—3 Bedroom home on large lot. Fire-place, carpeting, drapes and 1½ car garage. Stove and refrigerator remain. Have a look at this one. \$39,900.00.

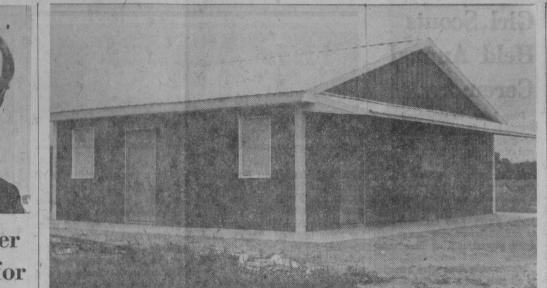
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PERSONS attending the Iosco County Fair starting July 27 will find a new layout at the Hale fairgrounds. This new headquarters build-ing was completed last week by the Iosco County

fornia.

IN THE SERVICE-

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Cpl. Clifford G. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Miller, Ta-

Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

motion in recognition of outstand-

Agricultural Society. It is located near the entrance to the race track. The county fair is to be held July 27 through 30.—Tawas Herald Photo.

for careers as coast guard offi- Iosco Sheriff's His first assignment as a coast guard officer will be aboard the coast guard cutter, Morgenthau, Dept. Lists homeported in San Francisco, Cali-

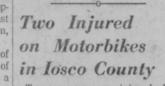
Complaints

Three larcenies, two vandalism complaints and a breaking and entering were investigated last week by Iosco County Sheriff's Department.

at Whittemore Speedway. cular saw and electric sander from Miller of AuGres registered the ship, theft of a water pump. first feature race. Miller won the windshield of his car at Whittesecond feature race.

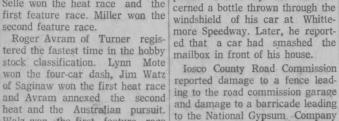
stock classification. Lynn Mote won the four-car dash, Jim Watz of Saginaw won the first heat race Walz won the first feature race while Mote and Joey Fowler won quarry. the other feature races.

the fastest time in the flying stock of a cabin at Long Lake. classification, won the four-car dash and the first feature race.



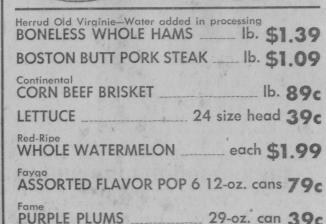
was City, has been meritoriously Good Field Division, Marine Corps Base, for Saturday He received the accelerated pro-notion in recognition of outstand. Night Races Thirty-two cars were entered in Larcenies were reported by Mi-chael J. Kalesz, Douglas Drive, Saturday night's racing program Alabaster Township, theft of a cir-

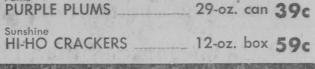
Darrell Blumlien of Skidway Lake was the big winner in the super stock classification and Roger Pauline Chipps, Plainfield Townfastest time. Blumlien won the Patrick Foley of Sand Lake four-car dash, the Australian pur- Road reported two vandalism comsuit and one feature race. Ted Selle won the heat race and the Miller won the



heat and the Australian pursuit. and damage to a barrier of the National Gypsum Company and damage to a barricade leading Henry Monrow, Chesaning, re-

Rick Valent of Whittemore had ported the breaking and entering









with burial in the church ceme tery. The Rev. John Pohanka of ficiated.

Mildred M. Curry Held June 4

Services for

Surviving are two sons, Marvir of Tawas City and Eugene of Co lumbus, Ohio; two daughters, Linda Fritz of Bement, Illinois, and Mildred M. Curry, Tawas City, Jeanette Warner of LaGrand, Ore-

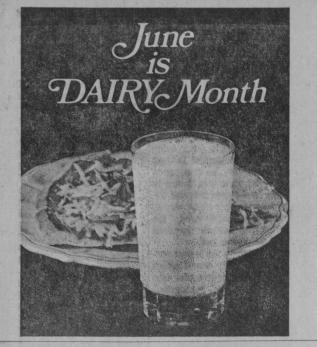
passed away Wednesday, June 1, gon. She also leaves eight grand-at Tawas Hospital. She was born children, and one sister, Ethel Hull August 31, 1911, in Sherman Town- of Port Charlotte, Florida. ship. She was a retiree of Tawas Hospital where she worked as

Michigan has more than 150 dietary supervisor. waterfalls, many accessible by Services were held Saturday, short foot trails, others located June 4, from Zion Lutheran Church along roads and highways.



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List Trout

Derby Winners

Joseph Hendecker Jr. of Toledo

ing the Brown Trout Derby which

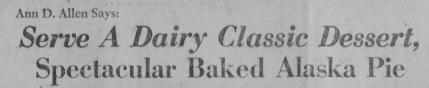
Nellie Pastuszak Died June 6

A former resident of Detroit, Nellie Pastuszak of Tawas City, Ohio, won top prize money of \$500 passed away Monday, June 6, at for the 10 pound, 13 ounce brown Tawas Hospital. She was born trout which he registered with the April 8, 1900, in Poland and came Tawas Chamber of Commerce durto the United States in 1913.

Funeral Mass will be conducted ended June 5. Thursday morning, June 9, at 10 Other winners catching brown o'clock from St. Joseph's Catholic trout were Judy Westlake, Ypsi-Church, East Tawas. The Rev. Fr. lanti, \$300; Fred Mills, Tawas Francis Murphy will officiate and City, \$200; Pat Wilson, East Ta-

burial will be in the church ceme-tery. A Christian prayer service Top winner in the lake trout diwill be held Wednesday (tonight), vision was Lee Landquist, Tawas June 8, from the Jacques and Kobs City, eight pounds, 15 ounces, who Funeral Home, East Chapel, at received \$200. Other winners catching lake trout were Carl Moore, 8:00 p. m.

Survivors are her husband, Harrisville, \$100, and John McMur-Thomas; one daughter, Jennie ray, Tawas City, \$50. Kalisz of Tawas City, and one son, Junior division winners Walter Rabchun of Hamtramck. Matthew Ernst, East Tawas, brown Seven grandchildren and 11 great trout, trophy, and James Small, grandchildren also survive.



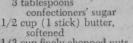
If you've got ice cream in mind for that special des-sert, make it ice cream with excitement: Serve Baked Alaska Pie. Alaska, land of glaciers and volcanoes, in-spired this fire-and-ice des-sert. Although the idea of sert. Although the idea of baking ice cream sounds dif-ficult, even impossible, you'll find it's a breeze to make.

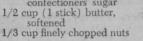
The trick is in insulating the ice cream from the heat, and baking it quickly at a board serves as the baking sheet and provides insula-tion for the bottom of the Baked Alaska Pie. The crust, a delicious cookie-like mix-ture that includes chopped nuts, and the pie plate also help protect the bottom. On top goes a fluffy layer of meringue, carefully sealed around the edges to keep the heat out.

You can do this much ahead to save time. Bake the crust, fill it with layers of vanilla and cherry ice cream, vanilla and cherry ice cream, and put it away in the freezer. It is best to have it well frozen so there will be no melting. Then just before serving time whip up the meringue, and use it to top off the ice cream mak-ing sure to seal it around the edges. Slip it all into a 500°F, oven for 1 to 3 min-utes, just long enough to brown lightly. Bring your Baked Alaska Pie to the table immediately, and wait table immediately, and wait for the "oohs" and "ahhs"!

BAKED ALASKA PIE 6 to 8 servings Crust:

1 cup all-purpose flour 3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar





well blended. Stir in nuts. Press onto bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie plate build-ing up edge; prick with fork. Bake in a preheated 350°F. oven 15 to 18 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on wire rack; chill. For filling, spoon 1 pint cherry ice cream into crust; well blended. Stir in nuts. time, and beat until still peaks form. Remove wrap from_pie and spread me-ing edges to crust. Place pie plate on wooden board. until to 3 minutes or until meringue is lightly browned. Serve immediately.

2 pints cherry ice cream,

softened 1 pint vanilla ice cream,

softened

Filling:

Meringue:

1/4 cup sugar

spoon. Freeze. Repeat with vanilla ice cream and re-maining 1 pint cherry ice cream. Cover with freezer wrap and freeze until firm. 2 egg whites 1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar Just before serving, prepare meringue. Beat egg whites until foamy. Add cream of tartar and beat until soft peaks form. Add sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, and beat until stiff peaks form. Remove wrap from pie and spread me-For crust, beat together flour, sugar and butter until well blended. Stir in nuts.

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Impress your guests with this spectacular Baked Alaska

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ringue surely brings excitement to the end of the meal



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IT WAS THE LAST TIME that the senior class met in a body after attending school together for 13 years. Some will be leaving the community for schools of higher learning

Council (Continued from page 1.)

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the fire department totals \$25,719, about \$2,000 per vehicle per year. ment allowing elected officials to as compared to a budget last year Other costs including \$750 to pro- serve on the department. The matof \$25,425, which included \$13,925 vide a radio for the new truck, ter is to be discussed at the next for operation, \$10,000 authorized by plus the balance owed on the new council meeting. the council toward purchase of the vehicle at an interest rate of sev-

mated housing rental charges would amount to \$2,400 per year plus utilities. The average life of a from Councilman Robert N. Rollin and updating of other equipment. fire vehicle is 20 years, which asking the city to give considera-A budget adopted recently for would mean a depreciation of tion to a proposed charter amend-

Sand Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Niver are welcomed into the community, having relocated from Davison. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lohr, Bay the textbook area that either add-City, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schulz, on Sunday. The occasion marked the introduce updated classes with entirely new of 12 mills and another election updated classes with entirely new of 12 mills and another election The occasion marked the introduc- series. tion of two-month-old Yvonne Ashley Lohr to her great grandpar-

Condolences are expressed to the Latham family at the loss of a brother, Frederick Latham, last week.

Winners of the euchre tournament on Friday were Joan Skrocki, Florence Hatfield and Lee Reeside.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Arthur G. Kipfmueller, who passed away last week. The Richard Nellett family of Bay City visited Mrs. Gertrude Nellett last week-end. Other callers were a granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hughey of Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker have returned from Ohio where they attended funeral rites for his mother. Condolences are extended to the family.

Sand Lake Heights Women's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, June 14, 7:30 p. m. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Loni

Ervin was the scene Saturday of an open house gathering honoring their daughter, Brenda, Tawas Area High School graduate. Her relatives, neighbors, friends and classmates enjoyed dinner and presented gifts to the honoree. Neil Warner, Tawas Area graduate, was the guest of honor at a gathering Sunday, hosted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Warner, at their home on Sand Lake Road. Guests enjoyed viewing a photograph album featuring Neil through his infancy, early childhood and his athletic attainments. Refreshments, buffet dinner and presentation of gifts to the honored guest rounded out the day.

Funeral Held for

William Meadows

William H. Meadows, a resident of Little Island Lake area, died Sunday, June 5, at Ford Hospital, Detroit. He was born July 31, 1915, at Windsor, Ontario, Canada. He was a veteran of World War II, a member of Carpenters Local No. 337 and the Ninth Infantry Division Association.

Services will be at Christ Episcopal Church in East Tawas Thursday, June 9, 1:00 p. m. The Rev. Alfred Saulsbury will officiate and burial will be in the Pioneer Ceme-

Survivors include his wife, Barbara; two sons, Donald of Little Island Lake and Guy of West Lafnext fall, some will be entering military service and some have marriage plans this summer. It will be an entirely new life for all of them. ayette, Indiana; his mother, Mrs. Lorraine Meadows of Oak Park; two sisters, Marian Miller of Harsens Island and Betty Potoczak' of Franklin Village, and one brother, Charles of Pleasant Ridge.

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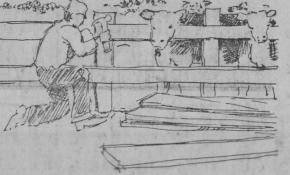
program. Another school election would have to be held if this pro-(Continued from page 1.) posal is defeated. The board of education would probably be faced would add \$1,000 to the expense of

Renewal of the present millage the school district.

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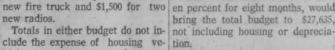
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hicles or maintenance of opera- According to the proposed contions, nor is provision made for de- tract, cost to the townships would preciation of existing vehicles or be based on three-quarters of a replacement at a future date. Esti- mill for fire protection, with Ala-

baster's share set at \$8,071.84 and Tawas Township's share at \$6,-012.06. According to a yearly report, Alabaster had 11 fires, there were 15 fires in Tawas Township and 22 fires in Tawas City. The fire department held practice 26 times during the year.

Costs as presented would represent a 131/2 percent increase (\$720) for Tawas Township over the previous year. Due to an increase in valuation over the previous year, Alabaster's proposed cost would be increased 31 percent, or \$1,944.

"It has been suggested that a different type of contract be discussed from the standpoint of a flat rate not based on township valuation, due to the growth factor in the townships which would put them in somewhat of an unfairly assessed position based on the three-quarters of one mill," said City Mgr. Reginald Bublitz.

The third matter concerning the fire department was the resolution from the businessmen's association which asked that two of its members be appointed to assist the city in future fire department planning. The council is to send a letter to the businessmen's association asking for a recommendation of delegates.

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Gas Company Submits

trips including the grand slam homer, and Phil Schultz, who belted two singles in three trips. Tawas' top hitters were Brad **Home Energy Conservation Program** Potts with a three-run homer, Bernie Link and Wayne Revord, each with two singles. Clarence Acting on a program advanced The plan would enable partici- program for gas, including the could result in up to 27-billion-cuby the Michigan Public Service pating residential heating custo- commodity charge and repayment bic-feet of gas saved annually in Sunday, June 12, when the Indies

Tawas Lost

to Alpena

Tough Game

and furnace retrofit devices has participate in the program and de-

nual bill during each year of the residential dwellings. The program qualified under MPSC standard

Jordan had a double and a single. play a double header at AuGres. The game is to start at 1:00 p.m. would begin surveying TAWAS INDIES P. Jordan, 3b F. Jordan, rf W. Revord, 1b Link, cf

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Tawas was defeated Saturday by Alpena in a close game. The locals held a 5-1 lead until the **Regional Agent** eighth inning of the nonleague game when Alpena tied it with a Coming June 9 grand slam home run. Alpena William Muller, regional hortiscored one run in the ninth inning to win, 6-5.

culture agent, will be in the Oge-Alpena's winning pitcher was maw, Iosco and Arenac County Eric Krebs, who allowed only four area on Thursday, June 9, to talk hits, no runs, four walks and with growers and to conduct two struck out eight in seven innings. meetings

Starting pitcher for the winners The afternoon will be a meeting was Bob Thatcher, who was at the Irving Youngberg farm, locharged with all five Tawas runs cated about 11/2 miles south of in two innings. He gave up four Whittemore, 2:00 p.m.

hits, five runs and struck out two. The evening meeting, scheduled The losing pitcher for Tawas, at 8 o'clock, will be at James Brad Potts, pitched all nine Larzelere's farm, which is located innings and gave up seven hits, on the corner of Lagrant and six runs, nine walks, struck out Fire Roads. seven and left 14 Alpena runners Meetings will be informal and in-

dividuals are invited to bring hor-Top hitters for Alpena were Den- ticulture problems on both small nis Smith, who had two hits in five fruit and tree fruit.



Tawas defeated Cadillac, 7-6, in the district game in the state base-ball tournament at Pinconning Saturday, but then lost to the host seek state authority to implement gas furnaces and customers would states Charles R. Montgomery, homes of those residential heating a comprehensive home energy con- then be able to pay the cost of the Michigan Consolidated president. customers in its service area Pinconning Spartans, 15-4. Jim Dobovsky was the winning servation program including fuel- job to the company over a five- "Once the cost of the insulation throughout the state who desire to pitcher against Cadillac. Tom saving furnace devices as well as year period. insulation. To recover the cost of the pro-been paid in full, the customer's termine how much ceiling insula-tion a dwelling would need, the Johnson was the losing pitcher Mike Lear, Jim Gracik, Lindsey Bielby had three hits each in the two games. Tawas finished the season with a record of 12 wins and 12 losses. against the Spartans. Tawas finished the season with a record of 12 wins and 12 losses. its 877,000 residential heating cus- customers. "The customer's an- ceiling insulation and retrofits in bids from private contractors w tomers on a voluntary basis. East Tawas HS Class of 1952 **Plans Reunion** Members of the class of 1952, East Tawas High School, will hold their 25-year class reunion Saturday, June 25, at the Buckhorn Inn. Reservations may be made by Saturday, June 11, by contacting Joyce Squires, 724 East Bay Street, East Tawas. "If you don't know your Cars Know your Dealer!" SURVEYING the vast crowd as the graduating left, and David Kennedy, right, who handed out the diplomas in the foreground.-Tawas Herald class marches into the gymnasium for class marches into the gymnasium for com-mencement exercises are Randall J. DeWyse, Photo \$475788 Plus tax and license

funded by CETA, Title III, in the amount of \$842,796 in Region 7-B. Youths will receive a minimum wage of \$2.30 per hour for a 25 to 40-hour work week, depending upon their age.

on June 13

Object of the program is to provide these young people with a meaningful work experience as well as a paycheck. Some partici-Beginning Monday, June 13, over pants will be selected to partici-

715 jobs will become available for pate in remedial reading and youth in a summer program that mathematics courses for a period may be the first work experience of four weeks.

for many 14-21-year-olds in the The youth are hired and paid by nine counties of Region 7-B Em- Region 7-8 Consortium. A full-time ployment and Training Consort- counselor, located in each of the ium. SPEDY (Summer Program counties, will visit each worksite for Economically Disadvantaged on a weekly basis to assist the Youth) will involve placing over youth and immediate supervisors. 700 young people at approximately Alan Walton is counselor in Iosco

180 worksites in Arenac, Clare, Gladwin, Gratiot, Iosco, Isabella, Midland, Ogemaw and Roscom-Mid Michigan Community Colmon Counties lege, Harrison, is guided by an Eligibility for the program will advisory Council and an adminis be determined by family size and trative board. Lynwood Roe, Midincome. Poverty guidelines for the land, is chairman of the council program show a family of one may while Donald A. Case, Clare earn a maximum of \$2,970. For County, is chairman of the board, families larger than one a sum of Council members represent

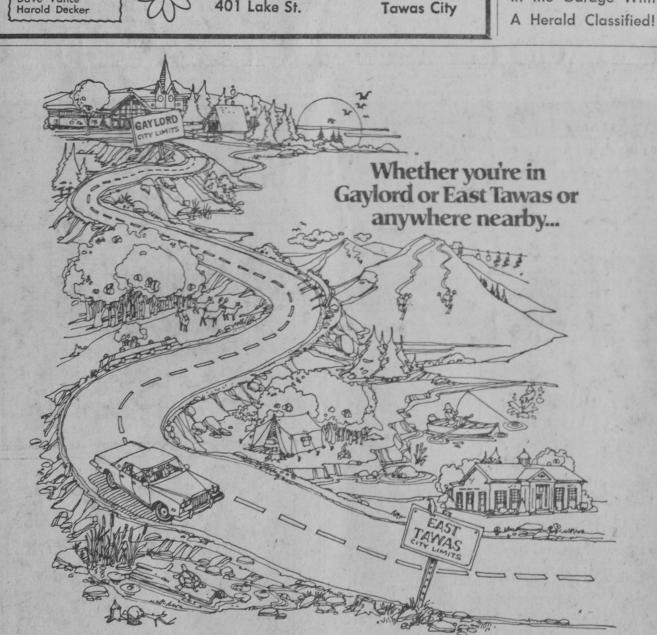
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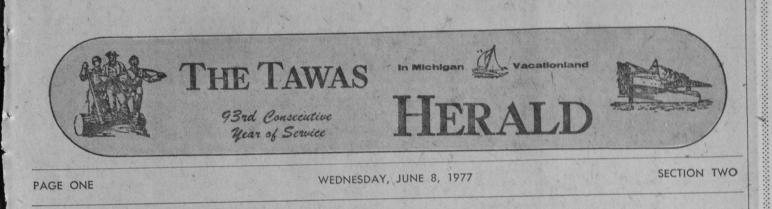
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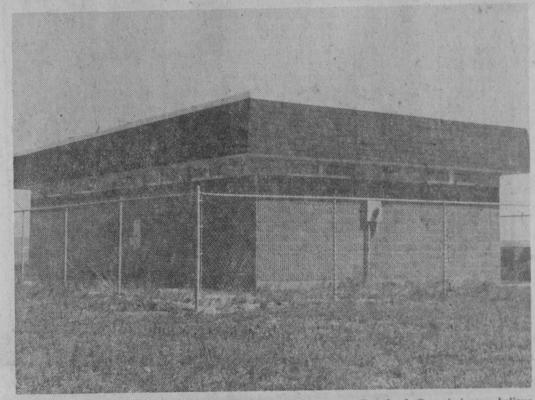
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TAWAS CITY



Seek to Solve Problems at AuSable Harbor of Refuge

Four governmental agencies are county board of commissioners, Present ownership of the park is hanging around the neck of the co County. to meet shortly to decide what can Carlton Merschel, acting chair- held by Iosco County and is leased county treasury. be done to utilize what has been man, said that a meeting was to to the DNR under a 1974 contract Members of the county commis- post offices at Vine and Edson, termed a "white elephant" park at the mouth of the AuSable River. An estimated enable which expires in December 1983. An estimated enable River. An estimated one-half million dol-Michigan Department of Natural rangement, as the county commis-lars have been expanded in its con-Been actual ownership of the property is liched port officer dispatched lars have been expended in its con- Resources and representatives of sion views it, is that the boat concerned. According to a provi- lished post offices disappeared struction, but it has never fulfilled the federal Bureau of Outdoor Rec- launching ramp-parking lot is not sion contained in the 1972 contract more than 70 years ago through reation to decide the fate of the self-supporting and could eventual- which pre-dates the 1974 lease ar- creation of a new service estabits original expectations. At Wednesday's meeting of the once highly-touted facility.



THIS OFFICE and restroom building at the Au-Sable River Harbor of Refuge, constructed at a cost of \$65,000 in 1974, has never been used due to the lack of sanitary service. Members of the

Iosco County Board of Commissioners believe that construction of sanitary service will not solve the problem at the facility.-Tawas Herald Photo



ly prove to be a financial millstone rangement, Iosco retains the op- lished by the United States Post tion to convey complete ownership Office Department.

The federal postal service has of the property to the DNR. "We have a copy of that contract endured much criticism over the and the county commission insist- years and has been the butt of ed on that provision during a meet- many jokes-perhaps much of it ing at Lansing when the park was unjustified-but one of the real inoriginally being discussed," said Merschel

Following a meeting Wednesday with representatives of the state, Merschel said that the DNR repre-RFD for short—which still stands sentatives did not have a copy of as a monument to improved comthe original contract with them munications.

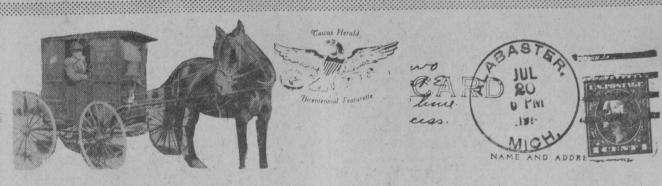
and denied that losco had an op-tion to convey the property to the located in small country stores or state.

Merschel said that if it is neces- postmasters. Iosco County was no sary, Iosco County would stand by exception and had numerous small the terms of the original contract, post offices in neighborhoods scatalthough he felt a meeting should tered within its boundaries

be held between the interested Through this new RFD authoragencies to determine if there was ization, a number of those post ofany course of action or alternatives fices disappeared forever and such available to salvage federal, state cancellations as Vine, Edson, Canand local funds used to finance field, Siloam and others have become collectors' items. this facility.

The problem came to light a few In May 1905, William B. Kelly, months ago when the county re- postmaster of Tawas City, an- a post office. ceived notification from the DNR nounced that applications were be-Members of the county commis- ously supplied by Vine and Edson vantages as the residents of towns ly sion, who were not on the board post offices. Patrons of the above or villages."

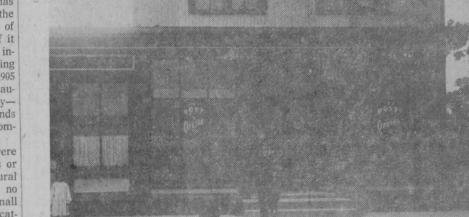
were shocked by that letter as con- addressed to Tawas City. struction of a sewer line would be The following week, the Herald ceived money orders for payment, across the United States following horses and wagon. an expensive proposition. At the reported that service commenced as well as receiving and delivering its inauguration on August 15, 19- The veteran carrier, who still an expensive proposition. At the reported that service commenced registered letters, stamps and 05.



REVOLUTIONIZED **POSTAL SERVICE**

An interesting exhibit in the historical artifacts owned by the late Joseph Barkman of East Tawas is a collection of post cards with cancellations from a number of now forgotten rural communities of Ios-

Among the cancellations were



RURAL FREE DELIVERY was, inaugurated in Iosco County more than 70 years ago out of the Tawas City Post Office, then located in the Kelly building, which still stands on Lake Street.

that the state expected the local ing taken from persons interested sons will avail themselves of the inconvenience to many persons on mail must go through." that the state expected the local ing taken from persons interested community to fulfill its commit-ment and construct a sewer line to serve the facility located on the faci west bank of the AuSable River. post office at Vine was to be dis-The DNR warned that if this was continued after August 14 and the not done, future state projects in routes laid out by postal officials er or resident of rural districts is a short time to prove the ad- was the late Joseph St. Aubin, who this county could be jeopardized. covered the entire territory previ-

W. B. Kelly, postmaster at the time, stands in front of the building. Rural Free Delivery was to revolutionize postal delivery in the United States and still is an important service.

"Owing to the delay of having deep, they rode on horseback with "It is expected that such per- boxes placed, there will become the traditional admonition, "the

Colby served under five post-Advantages of the Rural Free masters and purchased his first sion, who were not on the board post offices. Patrons of the above of things, received applications below proven and this service spread bout, which replaced his team of

resides in Tawas City, recalled on

tem ends at a point far distant the Tawas City post office with stamped envelopes for sale to pa-George Laidlaw as carrier on Rur- trons. from the park.

mission brought out the fact that a carrier on Adrah Route 100. If family shall place a suitable box 16, John D. Webb Sr. became the the early days, he delivered mail structed at the facility had never "As soon as all the patrons on the contribution on structed at the facility had never these routes have secured their the carrier will not be obliged to webb had fewer than 100 patrons impassable. He recalled that one been used due to the lack of sewer mese foures have secured that one get out of his wagon to receive or along his route of 26 miles. Just time he made most of the trip on deliver weil in the came is the came in the part of 26 miles. tacilities. A chain link tence has man boxes, about 250 families will be accommodated by having their deliver mail in the same," stated before he retired in 1959, he was foot, a route which covered more been constructed around it to pre-vent vandalism. Because of the mail delivered at their door every Postmaster Kelly. "Every box so serving 450 patrons along a 72-than 25 miles. fact that the county retains owner- day," stated the Herald.

building.

would solve the problem.

previously believed. Apparently, persons living some distance from with the requirements. it was designed for the use of swimmers but there is no bathing beach in that area.

Commissioners also found that an expensive underground sprinkling system to water lawns had been torn up by vandals and was in storage. It will be an expensive proposition to reinstall the system, but there is no grass to water any-

In addition, the county commission has learned that \$11,300 is still owed to the county road commission for its work on constructing an entrance roadway to the facility. Application had been made to the BOR to finance the additional road cost, but no funds have been forthcoming due to the lack of a ewer system.

Iosco County may be forced to pick up the tab on the road construction as the road commission has listed the \$11,300 as an account receivable for one year and is prohibited by the state from listing it again this year.

The project at the river mouth was originally started by the old Iosco County Board of Supervisors in 1968 and was continued in 1969 (See AuSABLE HARBOR, page 6.)

investigation by the county com-mission brought out the fact that a carrier on Rural Route No. 2. department that each and every the first temporary carrier. In 19-one occasion. Several times during

placed must be of style and ap- mile route. day's train and Carrier Laidlaw of penalty is not to exceed \$1,000 fine lar mail carrier at Hale and had

Merschel and members of the Rural Route No. 1 expects his or three years imprisonment." commission inspected the property any day," commented the Herald. Kelly said it was desired that all mile route. Shortly before he recommission inspected the property any day," commented the Herald. Kelly said it was desired that all mile route. Shortly before he re-win Ruppert, Martin Kasischke tired in 1965, Johnson was serving and the late Carl Libka. The wednesday and came away with carriers left the ratio city por persons on or adjacent to ad never be self-sustaining and it is Sundays and legal holidays desig- selves of the advantages offered Present carriers at Hale are Ellsdoubtful if construction of a sewer nated by the postal department. and have boxes placed as prompt- worth Bernard and Lyle Bernard. This branch of the service was ly as possible, as no mail was to Rural carriers of Iosco County

The building contains toilets and established for the accommodation be delivered to persons not having delivered the mail by horse and dene McArdle. dressing rooms, but no showers as of the farming community and for proper boxes or who do not comply buggy in summer and by cutter in



and less than 100 patrons. The wagon later gave way to an automobile, but has been preserved JOHN WEBB SR. became the first regular mail carrier operating out of the Hale Post Office in 1916. He is shown here in the mail wagon which as an historical artifact. Webb retired in 1959. he used to serve his original route of 26 miles

It was not until 1913 that a car- the day of his retirement that inrier route was established at Hale clement weather prevented him rom the park. Investigation by the county com-al Route No. 1 and John Brabon as department that each and county that each and the county the county that each and the county the county that each and

The 72-year history of Rural ship of the property, Iosco has "John Brabon received his hand-tampering with any such box the Johnson became the second room." The 72-year history of Rural Free Delivery in Tawas City has ship of the property, losco has some new mail wagon on Wednes-been paying insurance on the some new mail wagon on Wednes-new mail wagon on Wednes-papalty is not to avoid \$1,000 fine to avoid \$1,0 time. Carriers who served the two routes and later retired include Irof this post office now are Johanne Grabow, William Shover and El-

> A third rural mail route was eswinter. When the snow was too tablished at Tawas City before 19-20, operated until World War II and was discontinued. The route

was again established two years ago. Among earlier carriers were the late Louis Phelan and the late Charles Beardslee.

Establishment of an RFD route at East Tawas did not take place until recent times, the rural area having been served by a Star contract route. Lloyd Bowman was appointed as the first carrier on Route No. 1. The late Jack Phillips served as carrier on Route No. 2. Present carriers are Ray Coleman and Victor Johnson.

Rural families of the Whittemore area were served by Arthur Johnson for many years. The present carrier there is Charles Bailey, who succeeded Johnson.

Recently, the Iosco County Board of Commissioners authorized purchase of the former L. G. McKay residence at East Tawas as the location for a county museum. The postcards from the Barkman collection bearing cancellations of post offices replaced by Rural Free Delivery carriers in 1905 will become one of the interesting exhibits.

(More pictures on page 4.)

THE TAWAS HERALD



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LOOKING BACKWARD-

Start Work on New ET **City Hall**

Executives of Feather-Lite Manufacturing Company were wel-comed to the Tawases at a luncheon given Thursday noon at the Holland Hotel. The event marked the first day's operation of the new plant in the remodeled roundhouse owned by the railroad. Dwight Wood, industrial agent for the Detroit and Mackinac Railway, was toastmaster.

ed with service flags. The presenta-

tion address was made by John

Mielock, chairman of the Iosco

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County Selective Service Board.

15 Years Ago-

June 6, 1962-Work started Monday on construction of East Tawas' new city hall. Contractor for the \$33,800 structure is O. S. Rose der sponsorship of the Whittemore Builders, Incorporated, Tawas Women's Club. The plaque is located in front of the community build-City. ing at Whittemore.

William Tracy, a member of Ta-was Area School faculty for the Richard Small of East Tawas. past five years, has been named who has been stationed at Camp Iosco County school superintendent Gordon, Georgia, is home on to replace Russell A. Rollin, who leave. retired.

Michigan State Police arrest ac-* * White pine logs, which have been tivities slumped sharply due to asmired on the bottom of Tawas Bay for 60 years or more, are now being raised and brought to shore for last 10 days of April. use during East Tawas' centennial

observance. Working on the proj- 35 Years Agoect were Lewis Farrand, Arthur

June 5, 1942-Men serving in the Leitz, Clarence Greenwood and the United States military forces were given recognition during Memorial . . Day exercises held in Tawas City Kenneth J. Myles, who graduatwhen their families were present-

ed this week from Central Michigan University, is one of 57 students registered for the Hope College Vienna Summer School program in Vienna, Austria.

Some 11,000 or 12,000 sheep in D. D. Pearsall, president of losco County are about to receive Farmers and Merchants State their annual barbering. With this Bank of Hale, presided over a ribjob already completed on many farms, the 200 flockmasters are acbon cutting ceremony at the bank's new building at Hale. tually becoming puzzled as to what

their 70,000 to 80,000 pounds of wool Donald Docking was hired Monday night to fill a city patrolman vacancy at East Tawas.

confusing, but it is expected that Rodney Meade, who has been enfarmers should be receiving about gineer for the Iosco County Road 50 cents per pound for their wool. Commission for the past seven years, resigns from that position The yacht, Capitola, owned by

July 1. He will take over as assist-W. J. Meagher and Sons, Bay City, ant engineer for the Jackson Counwas towed into Tawas Bay last ty Road Commission. Friday morning enroute to a Lake

25 Years Ago-

Michigan port where it will be re-conditioned for service in the June 6, 1952-Formal laying of United States Navy. The yacht was the cornerstone of Tawas Hospital formerly owned by the late Harry will be held Saturday with Circuit I. Wicks, Saginaw industrialist, and at one time was a luxurious pleasure craft.

Harvey C. McMurray, an employee of the Detroit and Macktime passenger train conductor, by R. H. McKenzie, Iosco County has retired.

Harness racing has been revived war ration books with them. in Iosco County with construction of a new track at the Hale fairgrounds.

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NOT A "WHITE ELEPHANT"

After making a brief inspection Thursday afternoon of the AuSable River Harbor of Refuge, the Herald editor came away with the impression that any community on the Great Lakes would be envious of Iosco County and would be proud to have a similar installation at its front door. In addition, another federal harbor of refuge is under construction at East Tawas, which should have a great impact on the area's economy.

To be sure, there may be some problems connected with the Au-Sable River project, but those problems are not insurmountable and can be solved. Iosco County (or AuSable Township) may have to pick up a \$11,300 bill with the road commission for constructing a new entrance road, but the local share of the project still would be insignificant when compared to the total cost furnished by the federal government for the breakwater and channel, plus state and federal funds for the boat ramp and parking loto

A brief visit with an Oscoda Township official revealed that a feasibility study is now being made by that township and AuSable Township concerning possible federal assistance in constructing a sanitary sewer from Oscoda to AuSable Point. Included in that area of study would be sanitary sewer to serve the harbor of refuge. This fact should satisfy the Michigan Waterways Commission for the present. Naturally, as owner of the property, the county would have to pay its share of such a sewer line, but the cost would be equally distributed to all benefiting property owners and Iosco's share in the total project would still not be out of line.



It may be true that hiring personnel to operate the boat launching ramp and parking area would not be self-supporting the year around, but it does pay its own way during the fall fishing season when the area is jammed with visitors --- and the facility does help the economy of the entire area during an off season in the tourist trade. It really is not necessary to have an attendant there at any other time. Once the matter of a sanitary sewer to serve the office and restroom building is solved, this tremendously important facility will be further improved.

From the above comments, it is quite evident that the Herald editor does not believe the harbor of refuge at the AuSable River mouth is a "dead horse" or a "white elephant," as has been stated.

He believes that all local officials should take a positive attitude toward this project when they sit down with state and federal officials in the near future to discuss means of solving some problems.

(As a matter of record, the Herald editor is certain the people of Tawas City would appreciate having a similar facility --- or even an installation one-quarter the size of the AuSable River installation---at the Tawas River mouth.)

St. Joseph's Church **Altar Society Gave** 9 Life Memberships

Tuesday evening, May 24, Shir-ley Orand, president of St. Jo-seph's Christian Mothers Altar So-put through the sound system. ciety, welcomed over 200 mothers and their daughters at a banquet held at the East Tawas Com- decorations. Dolls dressed as the munity Building. She presented Blessed Virgin Mary were on each several "surprise" guests among table. At the end of the program, whom were the Rev. Fr. Francis they were presented to the daugh-Murphy's mother, Deacon James ters of this year's officers. McLaughlin's mother and Sister Father Murphy gave a short

Jean Karen's mother and sister. commendation to all mothers and Clara Bolen served as toastmis- the ladies of the parish for their tress for the evening. phy. Josephine Pfeiffer and Pearl ects.

hard work and contributions to-Grace was said by Father Mur- ward church and community proj-Bialk, who made up the food com- At the close of the program, 59

mittee for the pot-luck dinner, mothers and their adult daughters were assisted in pouring coffee and were asked to form a circle around clean-up by the sixth grade boys. Miss Bolen presented nine hon-ary." Father Murphy read various orary life time memberships to mysteries of the Rosary pertaining Lu Baker, Ethel Fricke, Nellie to mothers and led the Rosary as Hancock, Elizabeth Harwood, Ann Kulka, Anna E. (Dolly) McCam-ley, Pauline Miller, Ruth Van-Monica lead a group of school Dette and Pearl Wellna. Two enjoyable cartoons were O Beautiful Mother." Dette and Pearl Wellna.

shown during the children's time. The president gave special rec-ognition to her officers for this year and also to 10 committee heads who had been of special help. She presented the "Gentle Woman" merit award to Mabel Groulx and surprised her by announcing and introducing 10 of her children, grandchildren and one great grandchild who were in attendance from Munger, Flint, Bay City and Oscoda. A telephone mes-

sage, which was recorded by the Schedule Senior

Citizen Seminar

An all day senior citizen sem-inar will be held at the Ogemaw Heights High School, 960 South M-33, West Branch, Wednesday, June 29. This seminar will be sponsored by the Trio Council on Aging. All drop-in centers will be closed on

this day. The following menu will be served at the seminar: Sliced turkey, sliced ham, macaroni salad, marinated bean salad, roll and margarine, fruit cup, coffee, tea, milk



(Read James 2:18-26) "Jesus answered them, 'My Fa-

Meditation

ther is working still, and I am working?" (John 5-12 RSV) working'." (John 5:17 RSV)

I have noticed that the spare tire Applications for sugar for caninac Railway since 1906 and a long ning fruits are now being received in the trunk of my car seems to rationing administrator. Applithat are in constant contact with town, New Jersey) cants for sugar should bring their the road.

TODAYS

Herein is a parable. We need to be in tension with life if we are to Due to a transportation shortage, maintain the spiritual vigor that Alabaster School will hold its annual picnic on the school grounds. tive is voiced by Jesus in the

words: "My Father is working

Sell with a Herald Classified. work and preoccupation with my own affairs is not the answer. There is a world out there that requires my participation. I must be ready when I am most needed. To serve God through my labors, whatever my talents and capabilities, is to prove my faith and to continue strong in the ability to neet life's tests.

Faith requires the discipline of

still, and I am working."

PRAYER O God, challenge me with oppor tunity and invigorate me with purpose to demonstrate my faith by the works I am able to perform for

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY "Faith without works is dead."lose its pressure sooner than those Charles Philip Harder (Hacketts-

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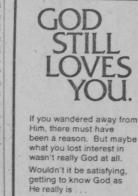


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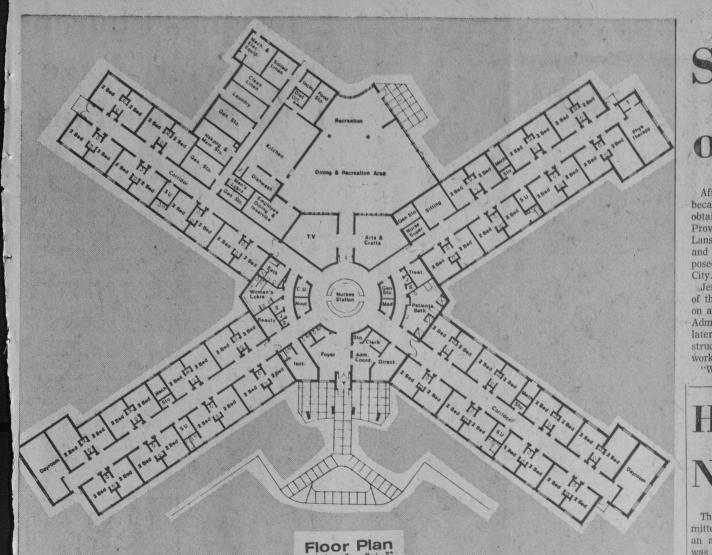


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of Green Woodland Acres. Charles A. Goddard and wife to was. Roland M. Adams and wife to Samuel B. Romeo and wife, the Gerald E. Rapp and wife, et al, mothy H. Mead and wife, Part of NE¼ of the NE¼ of Section 5, to Izma Chmiel, Parcels in Section ots 16 and 17, Block 8, of the Map T12N, R7E. Tawas City. Belle A. Sturgis to Earl St. Lau-



CITIES OF TAWAS CITY and EAST TAWAS, and TOWNSHIPS OF ALABASTER, BALDWIN, and TAWAS IOSCO COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Tawas City, Michigan will hold a public hearing on the proposed Facility Plan for Tawas City, Michigan for the purpose of receiving comments and views of interested persons. The nearing will be held at 7:30 P. M., Local Time,

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1977, at the Tawas City City Hall, 508 Lake Street, Tawas City, Michigan, losco County.

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Robert V. Klimecki and wife to rent and wife, Part of Lot 56 and Samuel K. Weaver and wife, Part Stephen A. Kaiser and wife, Part Entire Lot 55 of Lakeside Heights. of SE1/4 of SE1/4 of Section 15, of Lots 30 and 32 of Oliver Woods. Carl A. Brownell Jr. to Charles T23N, R5E. Cecil L. Drumm and wife to Ar- Killingbeck, et al, Lot 14 of Cedar Herman Hanewald and wife to thur Leonard Grove and wife, Part Lake Shores Subdivision. of the SW1/4 of the SW1/4 of Section Peter Frick and wife, et al, to 11, 12 and 13 of Block 3 of Foute

David W. Morgan and wife to Yilliam W. Loeffler and wife, Lot 22 of Lakewood Shores No. 5. Bayes and the state of the stat Sandra Pruett, Lot 14 of Cedar Site Subdivision. Paul J. Hunt and wife to Ben- 41, 42 and 43 of Supervisors Plat G. Miller, Lot 5, Block 2, of Alice C. Dimmick Addition to East Ta-

30, T22N, R7E,

Kathleen A. Voorheis, et al, to Thursday, June 9-Roy Corea, et al, Lots 8 and 9, Roast turkey, sweet potatoes and Block 3, of Hunter's Cove.

apples, tossed salad, roll and mar-Ray S. Matthews and wife to garine, cranberry gelatin dessert, Lester L. Bowers and wife, Parcel coffee, tea, milk. in the E1/2 of the SW1/4 of Section Friday, June 10-

31, T24N, R5E. Fish, green beans, cole slaw, as-Axel R. Boherg and wife to John sorted bread and margarine, apple Kobane Jr. and wife, Lot 26 of crisp, coffee, tea, milk. Monday, June 13-Blue Water Bluff.

Salisbury steak, buttered corn, Alexander McLuckie Jr. and wife to James R. McLuckie and tossed salad, roll and margarine, wife, an Undivided ½ Interest in Lot 24, Block 4, of Lake Huron Wa-Lot 24, Block 4, of Lake Huron Wa-Tuesday, June 14-

IOSCO COUNTY

DROP-IN CENTERS

Chicken loaf, whipped potatoes Margaret R. Neault, et al, to with gravy, buttered peas and car-

Robert F. Lennemann and wife, rots, biscuits and margarine, apri-Lot 74 of AuSable Point Beach No. cots, coffee, tea, milk. Wednesday, June 15-Alice McGlashen to William E. Liver and onions, potatoes, cab-

Westbay and wife, Lot 28 of Dyen's bage salad, whole wheat bread and and wife to margarine, fruit and rice dessert. Resort No. 2. nh T Car ee, tea, milk

Start Construction After July 4

on Provincial House Facility

After several months of delay permit, a soil erosion permit and contractors. The firm is to adver- elevation problems, Joseph Fox, because of the red tape involved in have received approval for city tise for bids later this month. Lansing, announced Wednesday it missioners.

Jeffrey Poorman, vice president Emanuel Lutheran School. on a loan with Farmers Home operates nursing homes at several ed," said Poorman. later this month and actual con- would serve as its own general has been considering a nursing should be completed by the spring struction would start the first contractor for construction of the home in Iosco County for the past of 1978. working day after July 4.

county commissioner, suggested obtaining permits and financing, utilities," Poorman told members Poorman said the facility would property within the confines of Provincial House, Incorporated, of the Iosco County Board of Com- cost in excess of one-million-dol- Tawas City and owned by Zion Lulars and would be designed along theran Church. After inspecting and "off and running" on its pro-posed new nursing home in Tawas The new 120-bed privately-owned the lines of the firm's nursing the property, Péorman felt it was nursing home is to be located on home at Gaylord. "A few changes a perfect site and an option to pur-North Street in Tawas City west of have been made in the plans and chase the land was obtained from

we believe that the facility will be the church board. of the firm, said that final closing The Lansing-based firm, which the best we have ever construct- Poorman said Wednesday that, depending upon weather conditions Administration would take place locations in Michigan, said it Provincial House, Incorporated, for building, the new facility

new building, but 80 percent of the two years. The firm first consid- The nursing home is expected to "We have obtained a building work would be performed by sub- ered a site north of M-55 and east provide employment for 100 perof the Wilber Road intersection, sons when it goes into operation, but utilities were not available with about 90 percent of the total there. The firm next considered a staff coming from the local area. site at Oscoda, but a hassle devel- The new facility is to face North

oped over the proposed site there Street and is to be constructed in and the firm again returned to the the form of an "X" with four pa-Tawas area to view potential sites. ient wings extending out from a

After rejecting two sites due to central administrative core.

Harbor May Get **New Appropriation**

The house appropriations com- tinues to garner the support of the mittee has recommended spending powerful house appropriations an additional \$163,000 on the Ta- committee is a strong indication of was Bay Harbor project next year, its importance to not only Tawas, United States Rep. Philip E. Rup- but to the entire Great Lakes repe, Houghton; reported May 27. gion," Ruppe said. Ruppe said that a bill sent to the

full United States House of Repre-sentatives by the appropriations panel recommends spending a total of \$8,163,000 for Michigan harbor and river construction, includ-Chester J. Oss Sr. and wife, Lots ing the Tawas Bay project. Other projects receiving the nod from the panel include Ludington Harbor, \$3,700,000; Muskegon Harbor rehabilitation, \$1,500,000; the Saginaw River navigation project, \$2,800,000. The construction of the harbor

facility for Tawas started in May. The 2.15-million-dollar project involves the building of a breakwater by the federal government and construction of boat slips behind the breakwater by the Michigan Waterways Commission. The construction work is being

carried out by the Roen Salvage Company on an initial 1.7-milliondollar contract. "The fact that this project con-

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Wednesday, June 8, 1977-

	Joseph T. Caverly and wife to	coffee, tea, milk,
The Tawas Plan of Study Area includes the cities of Ta-	Joseph M. McKellar and wife, Part	
as City and East Tawas and the Townships of Alabaster,	the E ¹ / ₂ of the NE ¹ / ₄ of the NE ¹ / ₄	D. D.
Idwin, and Tawas. Alternatives considered in the Facility	of Section 11, T23N, R5E. W. Lyle Jamieson and wife to	Return Forms
in for the Tawas Plan of Study Area include:	Robert H. Gollard and wife, Lot	
1. Subregional mechanical secondary plants at Tawas	1121 of Lakewood Shores Subdivi-	to Iocoo Juny
City and East Tawas.	sion No. 12.	to. losco Jury
	Craig A. Lutze and wife to Har-	~
 Subregional aerated lagoon secondary plants at Ta- was City and East Tawas. 	old O. Wagner, Part of the SE ¹ / ₄ of the NE ¹ / ₄ of Section 12, T22N, R5E.	Commission
3. Expand existing East Tawas plant to a regional me- chanical secondary plant.	George Stewart and wife to Floyd A. Curtiss and wife, et al,	Residents receiving question- naires from the Iosco County Jury
4. Mechanical secondary plant at Tawas City abandon existing East Tawas.	Lot 26, Block 3, of Loud, Gay and Company's Addition to Oscoda. Allan C. Miller and wife to Rob-	Commission concerning prospec- tive duties in district and circuit
	ert A. Boucher and wife, Lot 2,	courts should fill out the informa-
5. Regional aerated lagoons secondary facility with	Block 1, of Huron Heights.	tion and return the forms promptly
separate primary facilities for Tawas City and East Ta-	William F. Cholger to Ruth L.	within 10 days. This was the word received from
was.	Cholger, et al, Lot 1, Block 4, of	Mrs. Marian Killingbeck, jury
6. Regional aerated lagoons for pretreatment with land	the Map of Tawas City.	commission secretary, who report-
disposal via seepage beds.	William F. Cholger to Ruth L. Cholger, et al, Lot 3 and Part of	ed that questionnaires have been
7. Treatment and reuse of wastewater.	Lot 2, Block 12, of the Map of Ta-	mailed out to 808 registered vot-
8. Various methods of sludge disposal.	was City.	ers.
9. No Action.	Carolyn J. Powell to Michael G.	Jurors are being selected for terms beginning September 1
, No Acholi.	Perkins and wife, Lot 5, Block 34,	through August 31, 1978, for both
Each treatment alternate includes, in addition to City	of the Plan of the Village (now	district and circuit courts.
wage treatment facilities, sanitary sewer construction in	City) of East Tawas. Lawrence V. St. Aubin and wife	Those persons furnishing satis-
Townships of Alabaster, Baldwin, and Tawas.	to Alex Gillig Jr. and wife, Lot 12,	factory proof that they are unable
The purpose of the hearing is to receive comments on	Block B and Lot 6, Block A, of	to serve will be excused and the
Facility Plan and the environmental impact of the pro-	North Londo Shores.	jury panel filled by drawing from names remaining.
sed alternatives.	Roger Brownfield and wife to	Each juror is to serve a three-
sed diternatives.	Gerald Jubenville and wife, Part	month term.
Copies of the proposed Facility Plan will be available	of Lot 36 of VanEttan East Shores. Dwight E. Gilbert and wife to	
least fifteen days prior to the hearing itself for public	Edward G. Buresh Jr. and wife,	Ruppe's Aide
pection at the following offices:	Lot 4 of Block 21 of Map of the	nuppe s mue
fice of the City Manager Office of the City Clerk	Village of Oscoda. Carl W. Schmalz and wife to	Coming June 15
y Hall City Hall	Eugene M. Kotz, Part of W1/2 of	Northern Michigan Cong. Philip
3 Lake Street, West 120 W. Westover St.	the NW ¹ / ₄ of Section 2, T22N, R5E.	E. Ruppe announced today that
was City, Michigan 48763 East Tawas, Michigan 48730	Clifford P. Morden and wife to	his Lower Peninsula district rep-
Written comments sent to the City Manager, City Hall,	Donald H. Morden, Lot 1 of Loss- ing Woods.	resentative will hold office hours
B Lake Street, West, Tawas City, Michigan, will be en-	Mary Jane Milliron, et al, to	in Iosco County Wednesday, June
ed into the public hearing record through June 30, 1977.	Aloysious Bissonnette and wife,	Jerry Newhouse has scheduled
······································	Part of SE ¹ / ₄ of SE ¹ / ₄ of Section 15,	office hours from 10:00 to 11:00 a.
REGINALD BUBLITZ,	T23N, R5E.	m. at the Iosco County Building,
City Manager	to Samuel K. Weaver and wife,	Tawas City. Any area citizen
City of Tawas City, Michigan	Part of SE ¹ / ₄ of SE ¹ / ₄ of Section 15,	ing the federal government is in-
20-1b, 23-1b	T23N, R5E.	vited to visit at that time. No prior
	Gerald T. Wyatt and wife to	appointment is necessary.
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Located in former J. Barkman Lumber Company Office Across from Tawas Hospital on M-55 Complete Line oftesidents receiving questionres from the Iosco County Jury nmission concerning prospec duties in district and circuit **Bathroom Fixtures Heating Equipment** arts should fill out the informaand return the forms promptly Wood Stoves Water Heaters This was the word received from Marian Killingbeck, jury nmission secretary, who report-**Pipe and Fittings** that questionnaires have been iled out to 808 registered vot-Plastic - Copper - Black - Galvanized urors are being selected for ms beginning September 1 Air Conditioning **Pumps and Boilers** ough August 31, 1978, for both hose persons furnishing satis-COME IN AND SEE OUR ON FLOOR DISPLAYS! tory proof that they are unable serve will be excused and the panel filled by drawing from "Install it yourself—Or we will ach juror is to serve a threeinstall for you!" orthern Michigan Cong. Philip **PHONE 362-8401** Ruppe announced today that Lower Peninsula district repentative will hold office hours losco County Wednesday, June We Service All Makes **24 Hour Emergency Service** erry Newhouse has scheduled ce hours from 10:00 to 11:00 a. at the Iosco County Building, vas City. Any area citizen OPEN: Daily 7:30 AM-6 PM - Sunday 10 AM-2 PM ning to discuss a matter involvd to visit at that time. No prior



JUNE 15-21

Thursday, June 16-

Horizons Center.

was Area High School.

Saturday, June 18-

Whittemore Summer Festival.

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

m., Iosco County Building, Tawas Monday, June 27-

cial hall.

Temple. Reservations necessary. munity Building.

Ladies Literary Club of East Irene Rebekah Lodge No. 137,

Iosco County Historical Society, Huron Shores Jaycees, 8:00 p.

Tawas City Businessmen's As- Tawas City Businessmen's lunch-

sociation, 12 o'clock noon, Dutch eon, 12 o'clock noon, Dutch Kitch-

Iosco County Association for Re- Jesse C. Hodder Post No. 189,

tarded Persons, 7:30 p. m., Bright American Legion, and Auxiliary,

St. Joseph's Christian Mothers Baptist Women's Missionary So-

Immaculate Heart of Mary North Street, Tawas City.

Tawas.

Royal Arch Widows, 8:00 p. m., **JUNE 8-14** Wednesday, June 8-Masonic Temple, Tawas City. Tawas Area Chamber of Com- Royal Arch Masons, 8:90 p. m., merce, board of directors, 7:30 a. Masonic Temple, Tawas City. Hale Lodge No. 518, Free and Street, East Tawas. m., chamber building. Tawas Area Rotary Club, 12:15 Accepted Masons, 8:00 p. m., Hale Masonic Temple.

p. m., Lixey's Restaurant. Tawas Area Senior Citizens, noon sack lunch, East Tawas Com- Wednesday, June 15-Annity Building. Nanciannes of Tawas Elks American Association of Retired Manual Man munity Building. Lodge No. 2525, 7:30 p. m., 1241/2 Persons, birthday dinner, Masonic noon sack lunch, East Tawas Com-

Newman Street, East Tawas. Irene Rebekah Lodge No. 137, 8:00 p. m., Odd Fellows Hall, East meeting, 12:15 p. m., Lixey's Res-p. m., Lixey's Restaurant.

Thursday, June 9-Tawas City Businessmen's Asso- Tawas, catered supper, Christ 8:00 p. m., Odd Fellows Hall, East ciation luncheon, 12 o'clock noon, Episcopal Church dining room. Dutch Kitchen Restaurant, Tawas City.

Iosco Intermediate Board of Ed- Public welcome. ucation, 7:30 p. m., board room. Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Tawas Area High School.

Knights of Columbus, Tawas Kitchen Restaurant, Tawas City. en Restaurant, Tawas City. Council No. 2709, 8:00 p. m., K of C Hall, East Tawas.

Friday, June 10-Iosco County Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 5678, 8:00 p. Women's Council, 7:30 p. m., so- Tawas Bay Artists, 7:30 p. m., m., VFW Hall, Tawas City.

Saturday, June 11-Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:00 p. Altar Society, 6:30 p. m., pot-luck ciety, 7:30 p. m., multipurpose m., Iosco County Building, Tawas dinner, social center.

City. Monday, June 13— Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 5678, Auxiliary, 8:00 p. m., Weite Shrine of Jerusalem, 8:00 New Adpha Shrine No. 62, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, 8:00 p. m., Masonic Temple, Oscoda. Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Ta-Hall, East Tawas. VFW Hall, Tawas City.

Tawas Area Board of Education, Friday, June 17-8:00 p. m., high school. Tuesday, June 14-Tawas Kiwanis Club regular Whittemore Summer Festival. meeting, 12:05 p. m., Lixey's Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:00 p. City. Restaurant, East Tawas. m., Iosco County Building, Tawas Man

Tawas Area Lions Club, 6:30 p. City. m., Tawas Golf and Country Club. Sunday, June 19-TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 p. Whittemore Summer Festival.

m. weigh in; 7:00 p. m. meeting, Monday, June 20-East Tawas City Hall. Tawas United Methodist Women, city hall.

East Tawas Council, 7:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., pot-luck, fellowship city hall.

 THE TAWAS HERALD
 Singspiration, 7:30 p. m., South
 East Tawas City Hall.

 Branch Community Church.
 Tawas Area Lions Church.
 Tawas Area Lions Club, 6:30 p. IN THE SERVICE-

m., Holland House Tuesday, June 21-Tawas Kiwanis Club regular meeting, 12:05 p. m., Lixey's Res-p. m., hospital in-service room. JUNE 29-JULY 5 taurant, East Tawas. TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 p. Wednesday, June 29m. weigh in; 7:00 p. m. meeting, Tawas Area Rotary Club, 12:15

East Tawas City Hall. p. m., Lixey's Restaurant, East Tawas Area Lions Club, 6:30 p. Tawas. m., Tawas Golf and Country Club. Thursday, June 30-

Iosco County Firefighters Asso- Tawas City Businessmen's Association luncheon, 12 o'clock noon, ciation, 7:00 p.m.

Tawas Area Newcomers Club, Dutch Kitchen Restaurant, Tawas 7:30 p. m., Calpine room, Lixey's City. Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Ta-

Restaurant. Tawas City Chapter No. 303, Or- was Area High School. der of the Eastern Star, 8:00 p. m., Saturday, July 2-Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:00 p. Masonic Temple.

Tawas Area Elks Lodge No. 25- m., Iosco County Building, Tawas 25, 8:00 p. m., 1241/2 Newman City. Monday, July 4-**JUNE 22-28**

Wednesday, June 22-

Company conference room.

Art Gallery, East Tawas.

7:30 p. m., American Legion Hall,

room, First Baptist Church, Tawas

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:00 p.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Aux-

iliary No. 5678, 8:00 p. m., VFW

Tawas Kiwanis Club, 12:05 p. m.,

Lixey's Restaurant, East Tawas.

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. Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Ta-

was Area High School.

Saturday, June 25-

Hall, Tawas City.

Tuesday, June 28-

Thursday, June -23-

Independence Day. Tuesday, July 5-Tawas Area Chamber of Com-Lake Shore Chapter No. 661,

merce Board of Directors, 7:30 a. American Association of Retired Persons, board of directors, 9:30 Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kellehan Sr., Oscoda, has been meritorious-Tawas Kiwanis Club regular ly promoted to his present rank

Tawas Area Rotary Club regular Tawas Area Rotary Club, 12:15 taurant, East Tawas.

onic Temple, Tawas City. A 1976 graduate of Oscoda Area Tawas Area Elks Lodge No. 25- High School, he joined the United sonic Temple, Tawas City. 7:30 p. m., Iosco County Building. m., Michigan Consolidated Gas 25, 8:00 p. m., 1241/2 Newman States Marine Corps in February Street, East Tawas. 1977.



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Meritorious

PFC Samuel Kellehan Jr., son of

GVSC. She also plays volleyball and basketball at Grand Valley.

She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Ronald Johnson of East Ta-

Promotion

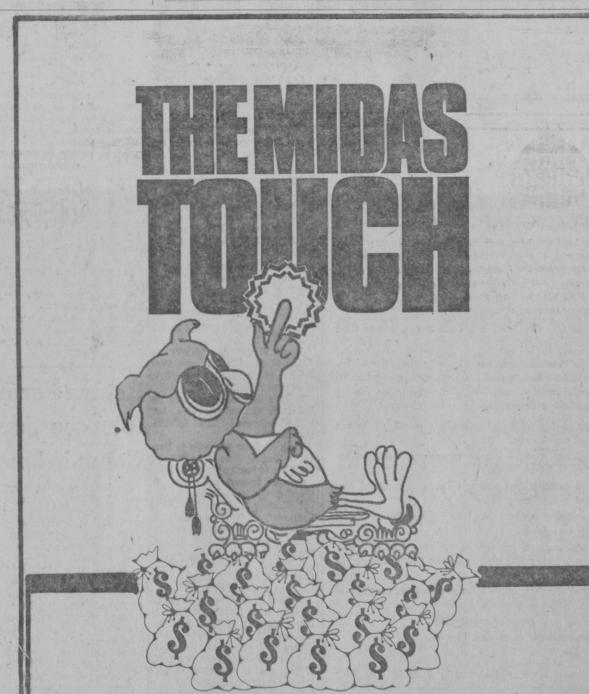
A. W. Colby Tawas City



Joseph St. Aubin

Tawas City







Johnson Slugs Softball for **GVSC** Team

Grand Valley State College's softball coach, Ann Rancourt, carried seven freshmen on her roster this spring and the Lakers accrued à 23-3 record.

One of the youngsters, Jackie Johnson, added strength to the Laker outfield while batting .375 this spring. Johnson, a 1976 graduate of Tawas Area High School,

meeting, 12:05 p. m., Lixey's Res- upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Re-Tawas City Garden Club, 1:30 p. cruit Depot, San Diego, California. Tawas. Huron Shores Jaycees, 8:00 p. m., Michigan Consolidated Gas to Link, home of Mrs. Richard m., home of Stephanie Deprest. He received the early promotion TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 p. for his superior performance dur-Tawas Lodge No. 274, Free and cal conditioning, self-discipline and Accepted Masons, 8:00 p. m., Ma- teamwork.



for extra bases. Johnson also was a threat to opposing pitchers, stealing three basy The Lakers earned a 47-7 record in two seasons. This spring they captured the Great Lakes Conference title with a 14-0 record. Johnson played right field for Advertise Your Garage Sale With A Herald Classified Only the Newspaper newspaper tells you WHERE news is happening in

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M. edge of English grammar and on June 15th, 1977. spelling accuracy essential, long FOR BEST Car or Truck deals OPERATING PURPOSES BINGO - TUESDAY period of area residency helpful See Dave Vance, Inglis Ford and Mercury. Phone 362-3489. 15-tfb Apply in person. The Tawas Her-EARLY BIRDS 7:30 PM ald, 408 Lake Street, Tawas City. losco County Board of Commissioners REGULAR 8:00 P. M. 23-1b D. Keith Papas, Clerk **GLEN STALEY POST-422-HALE** HELP WANTED-For clerk in 23-1b 34-tfb FOR SALE - BOATS grocery store with beer and wine take out thru Labor Day. Jerry's Marina, Tawas Point, East Ta-PUBLIC NOTICE BINGO **BIDS WANTED** JOHNSON-Outboard motors sumwas. 23-1b mer sale, 6 hp - \$450.00, 15 hp -Sunday \$664.00, new 1977's. Jerry's Marina, Knights of Columbus Hall Alabaster Zoning Board will meet at 7:30 p. m., Township Hall, All school electors who are re ADDENDUM NO. 1 Tawas Point, East Tawas (517) 821 Newman St. East Tawas 25A and 31A Seal coat cover ma-LOST and FOUND 362-3939. Closed Wednesdays. 23-1b Early Bird at 6:30 p. m. terial: Regular at 7:30 p. m. To all prospective bidders, and general business 52-tfb LOST-Peoples State Bank pouch, please be advised that the bid date RALPH ROHRBACH **OPPORTUNITY** light blue, containing newspaper for the above referenced material 23-1b vote at this election. Chairman boy's collections. Tawas City area. is 10:00 a. m. local time Wednes-\$10.00 Reward for return. 362-6475. day, June 15, 1977. A Herald Classified AVON-Earn good money selling 23-1p IOSCO COUNTY ROAD world famous Avon products in a Will Sell It-Fast! COMMISSION 23-1b TERRITORY assigned to you. an al ch Flexible hours. Interested? Call MISC. SERVICES Mrs. Kristal 631-7065. TERRI-NOTICE TO BIDDERS TORIES available in the Tawases 22-3p BOAT-Doesn't run right? Bring it and surrounding areas. SEE the Fuelgas Company if

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under the nine-man county commission. Iosco County purchased 11.4 acres of land to add to the property owned by the state. The county originally contributed \$16,-000 to the project with \$144,000 in state funds for a boat launching

ramp The project later received \$160,-000 in matching BOR funds to provide a \$320,000 facility and the state pumped in additional funds to bring the cost to more than \$400,-000. The project continued to grow and, at one point, the county commission fired an architect working on the park.

At the present time, Iosco County has expended \$47,525 of local funds in the park and, if required to pay the cost of roads, would have more than \$50,000 invested in the project.

Merschel and Jack Allen, county commissioner from Oscoda, who were members of the original nineman commission, said Wednesday they had stopped further expansion of the project in 1972 and, until recently, were unaware that the subsequent five-man commission had permitted the project to grow topsy-turvy. Neither man was a member of the commission in 1974 when the lease agreement was signed with the state.

Merschel said Wednesday that the project could very well be a "dead horse" because of the vast expenditure of money which would be required to put the park on a self-supporting basis. In addition, he felt the county could not be saddled with operation of a facility which could cost upwards of \$50,-000 annually with no possible means of any return.

As the leasee, the DNR operates the park only during the fall fishing season when boat ramps and the parking lot are used extensively by trout and salmon fishermen. Receipts from fees charged for use of facilities during that time are only minimal.

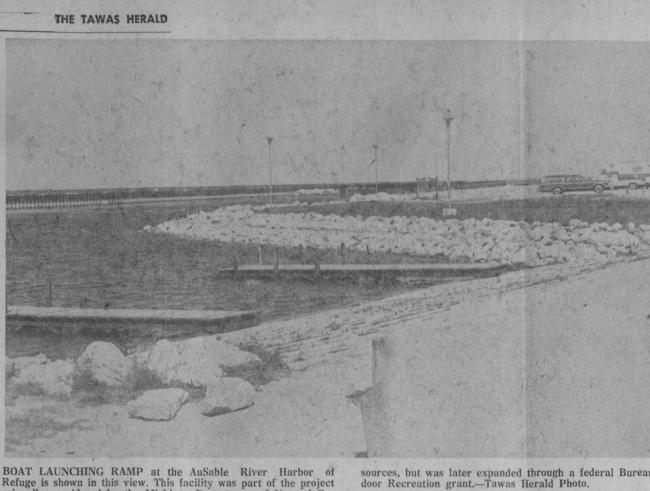
If no solution to the problem is forthcoming, the county may exercise its option and turn ownership of the property over to the state.

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Refuge is shown in this view. This facility was part of the project orignally considered by the Michigan Department of Natural Re-

sources, but was later expanded through a federal Bureau of Out-





Spirit of Iosco Classified as Top Eliminator Outboard

The Spirit of Iosco's new profes- | states Reed. sional race classification is "Top "Modifications are to be made Johnson Auto Supply, the Shirt Eliminator Outboard." This was as the race season progresses and Stall, Tawas Hardware and Gary achieved at the end of the 1976 sea- as we see what is in store in the Oil Company of Oscoda. son by exceeding 80 miles per hour new professional class," he stat- The race schedule sponsored by in the competition outboard class. ed.

Michael Reed, Tawas City, is The Spirit of Iosco will be sup- started June 4-5 at Dayton, Ohio. owner-driver of the Spirit of Iosco.

"We are looking forward to the 1977 season as well as to the caliporting Bayview Harbor Marina,

the National Drag Boat Association



