

Two Women on TA Board Starting July 1

Two women were elected to office in July, it will mark the first time the board has had two women members since the days of Mrs. Helen Payne and Mrs. Joan Schreck.

Named to a four-year term was Susan Rieth, a nurse at Tawas Hospital, and elected to a three-year term to fill a vacancy was Barbara Miller of East Tawas.

Mrs. Rieth succeeds David Kennedy, who retired from the board of education after serving a four-year term, and Mrs. Miller succeeds Kathryn Leitz, who resigned after serving one year.

When the new board of education members are officially sworn into



SUSAN RIETH

Kocher and Humphrey on Hale Board

Audrey Kocher was returned to Hale Area Board of Education in Monday's annual school election and Dale Humphrey was elected to his first four-year term.

The two new trustees were top vote getters among seven candidates, Mrs. Kocher receiving 264 votes in her favor and Humphrey close behind with 260.

A year ago, Mrs. Kocher was defeated for re-election by Gerald Lewis, 140-125.

Votes received by other candidates for the two seats included: Evelyn Moore, 191; David Brumfield, 173; Richard Braun, 157; Gerald Peters, 142; Joseph Kimmerer, 108.

Two Dairy Farmers Get W-P Posts

Elected to four-year terms Monday on Whittemore-Prescott Area Board of Education were James Dobson and Elwood Ruckle, both dairy farmers from Whittemore.

Dobson was top vote getter with 315, followed by Ruckle's 269.

Votes received by two other candidates were Robert Dixon, 217, and Wayne Survant, 189.

Hale Board Closed Year With Meeting

Routine business was handled by Hale Area Board of Education in its final meeting Monday night before the official close of the school year.

After delaying action for several meetings, a recommendation from a committee was accepted calling for paying board of education members \$20 for each regular or special meeting attended.

Also approved was paying substitute teachers \$30 per day rather than the old rate of \$25.

Supt. Wayne Case was given permission to attend a two-week session at the University of Sarasota, Florida, for a program in competency testing on student dropouts.

Reports were given by Prin. Robert McDonald concerning secondary school activities and by Peter Setcoski concerning summer maintenance.

The superintendent reported that bids would be taken to relocate a portable classroom from the elementary site to the junior and senior high school site for use in special education. The building would be converted into a house for purposes of instructing special education students. Students with learning disabilities would be taught how to make beds, vacuum, wash dishes and other household duties.

A large gasoline storage tank at the bus garage had developed a leak and authorization was given to hire someone to make an inspection and give a recommendation.

The board is to make a decision next month on a request from the cooperative nursery to use a relocatable classroom for its purposes.

Nelson Shellenbarger was named head basketball coach to replace Dale Purkey, who retired at the end of the season. Daniel Peters was named assistant basketball coach. All other coaching positions are to remain the same as the current year.

The superintendent reported that installation of a new roof on the administrative office resulted in the saving of 51,000 kilowatt hours of electricity. The building is heated by electricity.



Grand Opening Saturday

GRAND OPENING of the Iosco County Historical Museum and the Tawas Bay Arts Council Gallery is to be held Saturday, 1:00 p. m. Guest speaker will be John Cumming, pictured right, who is director of the Clarke Historical Library at Central Michigan University and a trustee of the Historical Society of Michigan. He was one of three different speakers provided by the state historical society when this county's historical society was first organized in 1967. The museum and art gallery are located in the former L. G. McKay Sr. residence at 405 West Bay Street, East Tawas. The building was purchased by the county earlier this year and representing the Iosco County Board of Commissioners at the program will be Carlton Merschel, chairman. Harris Barkman, historical society president, will be master of ceremonies. The program will also feature an exhibition of monochromatic paintings by Paul Wolber of Flint, who was awarded best of show in the 1977 Tawas Bay Art Show. The program will be followed by an open house with guided tours until 5 o'clock. The public is invited.—Tawas Herald Photo.



JOHN CUMMING
Clarke Historical Library

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TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1978

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NUMBER 24

Whittemore-Prescott Proposal Defeated

School Voters OK Millage Renewals

Voters of two Iosco County school districts renewed operational millage proposals Monday by substantial margins, but voters in two districts apparently served notice that there is a growing concern over taxation.

Millage renewals in Tawas Area School District and Hale Area School District won overwhelming support of voters. A request for renewing the present 12 mills for operation for three years won in

\$46,000 for each of the three years the levy was requested. The money would have been used to build a fireproof administration building, replace the high school parking lot, replace the main water line to the high school, replace windows in the Whittemore Elementary Unit, repair leaks in the high school roof, plus construction of a new three-bay school bus garage to replace

the present one-bay unit. Tawas Area School District's proposal to transfer \$210,000 in delinquent taxes to the building and site fund was grudgingly supported by district voters, the measure winning by a narrow margin of 600-555.

A special meeting of the board of education is to be held next Monday night to make plans for using

the \$210,000, which represents the voters were most concerned how building improvements. The board first check in a complete payoff of this tax money was going to be spent, "especially in this day and age that its intent was to use the money to add classroom facilities to the Tawas City Elementary School, hopefully to eliminate the use of portable classrooms there in the future."

Supt. Robert Halle told board of education members that the narrow margin of approval indicated that

building improvements. The board first check in a complete payoff of this tax money was going to be spent, "especially in this day and age that its intent was to use the money to add classroom facilities to the Tawas City Elementary School, hopefully to eliminate the use of portable classrooms there in the future."

Install Tennis Court Lights

Work started last week by St. James Electric on installing flood lights at the Tawas City tennis court on First Avenue.

Owners of the firm have donated lights for one-half of the project and the city is to pay for the remainder.

According to a report Thursday to the Tawas City Parks and Recreation Board, underground electrical service required by Consumers Power Company is to be installed by St. James Electric at no additional cost to the city.

In addition, the firm designed and contributed its labor for a new

rustic sign to be installed at the athletic field. Routing of letters in the sign was accomplished by a CETA employee.

The parks and recreation board went on record commanding Theodore and Boynton St. James for their efforts on the tennis court and sign projects.

Thomas Jacques, city forestry consultant, reported that 25 trees had been planted at the athletic field. He outlined plans for installation of a treated split rail fence which is to be installed at the athletic field along North Street and the First Avenue intersection.

FEEDING DUCKS along the Tawas River is fast becoming a popular attraction for visitors and local residents, especially since families of mallards and other species are showing off new spring broods of ducklings. This picture was snapped Saturday downstream from the Mathews Street bridge in Tawas City. Several years ago, several tame ducks were released on the river

and flocks have expanded rapidly to include families of wild ducks. A boat tour Saturday afternoon from Tawas Lake to the Mathews Street bridge saw a count of 20 or more new families. Residents and visitors are urged not to molest the ducks and ducklings.—Tawas Herald Photo.

TA Board to Study Stairwell Enclosure at East Tawas Unit

Enclosing stairwells and installation of fire doors on all but two lower floor stairways at the East Tawas Elementary Unit was approved Monday night by Tawas Area Board of Education.

Action on installing fire doors on the lower stairways was withheld until a more complete study is

made of a proposal to close off one proposed, one calling for enclosing

all stairwells and installation of fire doors, while the second calls for a slight revamping of corridors and construction of a new stairway leading to the multipurpose room side of the building.

Based on information at a recent work session, Supt. Robert Halle Monday night recommended the first method of enclosing all stairways and installation of fire doors. He sought permission to prepare specifications and ask for bids on the project.

Trustees Randall DeWyse and Robert Curry were of the opinion that more study should be made on the second alternative before final action is taken. Estimated cost for the first proposal had a price range of \$8,000 to \$11,000, while the second proposal ranged in cost from \$16,000 to \$20,000, said the superintendent.

It was reported at the meeting, however, that a price estimate had been given Monday on the second proposal by a local contractor which was less than the previously estimated cost.

Halle said the fire marshal had indicated to him that enclosing all stairwells and installing the fire doors probably be the best way to correct the safety situation. He said the second alternative would gain a room only 10 by 22 feet in size which is presently taken up by a stairwell.

In other business, a report was given by Arlene Vane, elementary school librarian, and Susan Brzakowski, high school librarian.

Mrs. Vane said that approximately 3,000 books were in the elementary school collection, that the school purchases from 200 to 300 new books each year and that only about 15 books are lost each year.

Miss Brzakowski said the high school library has approximately 7,000 individual titles, plus 55 monthly magazines and three newspapers. About 1,000 new books are added each year, one-half of which replace old books.

Both librarians emphasized that the school appreciates gifts of books from residents and that all books, whether purchased by the district or received as gifts, are inspected to insure that content is suitable for students. Both librarians also attend garage sales in the area to purchase books.

The high school librarian said that use of the facility had about doubled in the past two years and,

Bids on alterations and additions to the Iosco County Building and Iosco County Jail are to be opened Friday, June 15, 2:00 p. m., by the Iosco County Board of Commissioners.

John Dye, Oscoda architect, appeared before Wednesday's meeting of the board of commissioners and reviewed plans with members. Four different areas are covered by bids.

The board authorized bids to be taken on removal of a house from the adjoining Prescott property purchased recently by the county. Because of the time element and high cost of liability insurance, Dye recommended that a professional contractor be hired for the job. He said it was not feasible to move the house because of its size.

In addition, the commission authorized a survey of the newly-purchased county property.

Authorization was given to pay \$6,860 to Dye for his professional services.

In other business, David George, newly-elected commissioner from District Two, was welcomed to the meeting.

The commission heard a report from Region 7B Manpower Contractor stating that the freeze on CETA Title II public service program had been lifted, but Title VI projects are still frozen.

The tax equalization department expects to finish its countywide reappraisal by September 30 when project funding under CETA will end. The county may resubmit a project to begin October 1 if money is available.

Because of the federal freeze on CETA employment, the county tax equalization department has been unable to replace 11 vacancies on its appraisal staff. The project started with 35 employees and is now down to 24.

The commission authorized Sidney Teague, county veterans coun-

selor, to attend the Disabled American Veterans convention to be held June 15-18 at St. Ignace. Registration and mileage would be paid by the county and meals would be paid by the DAV.

The board authorized an expenditure of \$1,000 to the Iosco County Agricultural Board for support of the county fair.

Under terms of a recent agreement, Oscoda Township was authorized a quarterly payment in the amount of \$3,937.25 for ambulance service in Oscoda and AuSable Townships.

The board placed in writing a previous unwritten policy concerning the transfer of county employees, including those employed by CETA. The policy states that in transferring from one department to another or quitting one county position and hiring into another, the employee shall be hired at the starting rate of the new position.

The board accepted the low bid of Art's Cleaners for cleaning and laundering service provided to the sheriff's department.

AuSable Township was paid \$10,000 which had been promised earlier this year to assist in the water extension to alleviate an emergency.

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The remaining two years are to be paid under an adjustment based on a consumers price index amounting

(See LANDFILL, page 4)

Approve Three-Year Pact With Multi-County Landfill

Multi-County Landfill is to continue to provide sanitary landfill services to all governmental units of the county under a three-year contract approved Wednesday by the Iosco County Board of Supervisors.

Acceptance was approved by a three to two vote of the commission. Voting in favor of the contract were Jack Allen, Carlton Merschel and David George, while John Webb and Joseph Fox were opposed to the proposal.

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(See LANDFILL, page 4)

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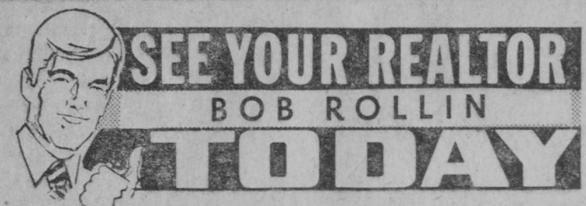
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M-65 — HALE



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4 Bedroom home in Oscoda. lot 150x200. \$43,000.
5 Bedroom on M-55. On 1 acre. \$37,500.
3 Bedroom on Monument Road by the golf course.
2 Bedroom in Tawas City with 3 lots. \$13,500.
2 Bedroom home in Oscoda. \$9,000.
4 Bedroom home in Tawas City. Lot 135x285. \$29,900.
2 Bedroom home on the Au Gres River. \$17,000.
2 Bedroom home in Tawas City on US-23. \$14,500.
2 Bedroom with 17 acres—Townline Road.
2 Bedroom home on Tawas Bay. Lot 111x272'. Commercial.
40 Acre farm for sale.
4 Bedroom home at Shady Lane Drive. \$32,500.
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WORK STARTED MONDAY on razing the brick building which has housed Mutual Savings and Loan at East Tawas. A modern, new building is to be constructed for the firm on the site located at the southeast corner of the intersection of Newman Street and East State Street. The building

was constructed on the site of the old opera house, which was destroyed by fire in the 1920s. It housed drug stores and a number of other businesses before being occupied by Mutual Savings.—Tawas Herald Photo.

Hale Area News

Joint Installation Held Sunday

Glen Staley Post No. 422, American Legion, and Auxiliary held a joint installation Sunday afternoon, June 11. Installing officers of the auxiliary were Alice Dinsmore, president of the 10th District from Midland; Rosezella Ruby of St. Helen, installing chaplain; Bessie Gortner of Hale, sergeant-at-arms. Installed for the year were Barbara L. Harvey, president; Shirley J. Carter, first vice president; Janet Miller, second vice president; Marguerite Bowers, secretary; Betty Brandt, treasurer; Alice Stevenson, chaplain; Dorothy Marsden, historian; Florence Rehil, sergeant-at-arms.

American Legion officers installed are Evett Gotts, commander; Robert Brandt, first vice president; Robert Pember, second vice president; Donald Goodrow, adjutant; John Brindley, finance officer; Robert Miller, chaplain; John Toth, historian; Harry Emery, service officer; Lester Bowers, sergeant-at-arms.

Installing officer was Max Dinsmore with Wayne Ruby, installing chaplain. Approximately 50 persons witnessed the ceremonies.

Refreshments of cake, ice cream, coffee and tea were served.

Name Delegates to Boys State

Three young men from the Hale area have been named to attend Wolverine Boys State to be held on the campus of Michigan State University.

Delegates are Daryn Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berkley Bernard; Joseph Bannister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bannister, and Eric Bellville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bellville.

Their participation is being sponsored by Glen Staley American Legion Post No. 422 and Hale Area Lions Club.

Events Planned for Hale Area

An arts and craft show and flea market will be part of the events scheduled for the holiday week-end at senior citizens building. Persons desiring to enter a display are asked to call Larry DeRosia, 257-3339, or Marilyn Reed, 728-3711.

Sherri and Kelly Schmalz, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmalz, left Friday from Tri-City Airport for Longmont, Colorado. They will vacation for the summer with their brother, Bradley Pickett, and sister, Mrs. Charles (Vicki) Stephen, and family at Longmont.

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Candidates File for Township Offices; Three Proposals Set

All but one township had filed lists of candidates as of Monday for the August 8 primary election, according to County Clerk D. Keith Papas. Three townships will place propositions before voters.

Township candidates are as follows:

ALABASTER

Robert H. Crawford, supervisor, Republican; Raymond (Pete) Rescoe, clerk, Republican; Joan J. Lorenz, treasurer, Democrat; Leon Benson and John H. Weible, both candidates for treasurer on the Republican Party; Alice B. Makinen, Democrat, and Gary Lutes, Republican, candidates for trustee; Tom Trahey and Harry Wellina, Democrats, constables.

AusABLE

Harold J. McNeill, Raymond A. Andrus and Dale Lamrock Jr., supervisor, all Republicans; Delta Schweikert and Paul L. Blumenfeld, clerk, both Republicans; Marquette M. Alexander and Calvin McLaren, treasurer, both Republicans. No candidates filed for trustee but Donald J. Marcoulier filed for constable.

BALDWIN

Richter E. Lixey, supervisor; Frieda Rempert, clerk; Joyce A. Klenow, treasurer; Joseph Badalucco, trustee, all Republicans. GRANT

Olen Herriman, supervisor, Democrat; Lucile Blackmore, clerk, Republican; Dale Butzin, treasurer, Republican; Lowell Aspin, trustee, Republican.

Grant Township voters will ask for a renewal of special taxes, two mills for six years to be used as follows: One mill for fire protection, three-quarters of a mill for garbage pickup and one-quarter mill for road and bridge maintenance.

OSCODA

Robert K. Foster and William J. Steiert, supervisor, Republicans; Edward J. Tate, Republican, and Stanley L. Kowalski, Democrat, clerk; Maxine F. Bissonette, treasurer, Republican; William L. Stone, Delphine A. Weisil, Chesley W. Summerville and William C. Christman, three two-year terms of trustee, all Republicans.

PLAINFIELD

Ray D. Kesler, supervisor, Republican; Elizabeth M. (Betty) Timmer, Sally Ann Bell, both Democrats, and Joyce L. Saunders and Shirla Vee Kesler, Republicans, clerk; Barbara Malcho, Democrat, treasurer; Lawrence J. Bleeda and Royden Parkinson, Democrats, trustee; Leon L. Brunson and Richard A. Lange, Democrats, constable.

RENO

No candidate filed for township supervisor; Leonard Robinson, clerk; Winona Redmond, treasurer; Elbert Barnes, trustee; Joe Barnes, constable, all Republicans.

SHERMAN

No candidate filed for super-

Sherman News

Sandra Smith spent a couple days in Mt. Pleasant this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lorenz held open house last Sunday in honor of their son, Duane, a graduate of Whittemore-Prescott Area High School.

David and Rodney Wood of Indiana spent a week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hess.

Wednesday, Helen and Doris Smith were in Bay City.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith, Amy and Walter attended open house at the Paul Rose home in Oscoda honoring the graduation of their daughter, Robin Rose.

James Alamanashy of Brighton spent the week-end at his home here.

Calvin Nickell is a patient at the

Wurtsmith Air Force Base Hospital, Oscoda.

Sandra Smith spent last weekend in Midland where she attended a camp out with some friends.

Several from here attended open house at the Graham Free home honoring their daughter, Tara, a graduate of Tawas Area High School.

Motor Home Destroyed by Fire

Thomas Pruitt of Burton escaped Monday when his motor home burst into flames on M-55 near Nunn Road. Pruitt was alone in the vehicle and there were no injuries, reported the Isosco County Sheriff's Department.

Tawas City Fire Department was called to the scene. The \$15,000 motor home was destroyed.

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Social

Garden Club Enjoyed Slides

Twenty-one members of Tawas City Garden Club enjoyed the Tuesday afternoon, June 6, meeting at the home of Stephanie Deprest. Slides of the Deprest yard were shown featuring the flower gardens and various trees.

During the business meeting, plans were made to tour Midland Gardens Monday, August 7. Hattie Evril and Florence Ulman served on the luncheon committee.

Elsie Roach will host the Tuesday, July 11, meeting when a white elephant sale is planned.

Girl Scouts Visited Museum

Girl Scout Troop No. 219 entered a history book come to life Saturday and Sunday, June 3-4, when members of the troop stepped into Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

The troop, escorted by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ernst, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rioux and Dr. and Mrs. Devendra Sharma, watched village craftsmen working their trades from the good old days and enjoyed the amusement center with rides on a stern wheel steamboat, carousel and train. After dinner, the girls were surprised with a giant banana split serving 14 and then camped that night at the home of Mr. Ernst's mother.

Sunday, a trip to the Detroit Zoo and souvenir shopping were enjoyed.

'73 Class May Hold Reunion

Members of the class of 1973, Tawas Area High School, interested in a five-year reunion are asked to contact David Lesinski, 140 Robert Drive, Tawas City, or call 362-3580. Finalization of plans is pending until response and interest are shown.

Junior Golfers Start Friday

Tawas Kiwanis Junior Golf League for boys and girls will start on Friday, June 16, at the local golf course.

Tee off time will be 8:00 a.m. and all area boys and girls are invited to attend. Golf instructions will be provided free of charge.

Awarded for VFW Poppy Sales

Erna Becker was awarded a gift from poppy chairman, Fannie Walstead, for selling the most poppies and receiving the most money at the recent poppy sale sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary No. 5678. The gift was awarded at the regular meeting Monday, June 12, at which Betty DeLage, president, presided. Mrs. Becker was also the winner of the mystery prize.

Welcomed as a new member was Gloria Pitre. Get-well wishes were sent to Catherine Lectka, who is a patient at Saginaw General Hospital.

Lunch was served following the session by Theresa and Barbara Roiter. Mrs. DeLage and Anna Burleson will serve on the luncheon committee at the June 26 meeting.

Won Portable Television Set

Diane Bartholomew of Oscoda was the winner of the 12-inch General Electric television set at a drawing held Thursday morning at Tawas Furniture Center, Tawas City. The portable set was the door prize offered during the anniversary celebration at the furniture store.

AARP Hosts Birthday Party

Iosco Chapter No. 661, American Association of Retired Persons, will host a birthday party Wednesday, June 21. Those desiring transportation may meet at the East Tawas Community Building, 4:30 p.m. Others will assemble at the Bear Track Inn, 578 US-23, 5:00 p.m. Past presidents and retired teachers will be honored.

Gertrude Reece, assistant to the state director, will discourse on founder Andrus, roots and early life.

Call 362-8527 for reservations by June 15.

Hold Father-Son Banquet

Ladies of Hemlock Road Baptist Church served a well-attended father and son banquet Friday evening, June 9. The film, "My Son, My Son," based on the book by Bernard Palmer, was shown.

Gifts were presented to Frank Smith, oldest father; Gordon Long, youngest father, and Daniel Hamlin, father traveling the farthest.

Bridal Registry CENTER

Brides registered this month:

JERI MCKENZIE

JAN BUELOW

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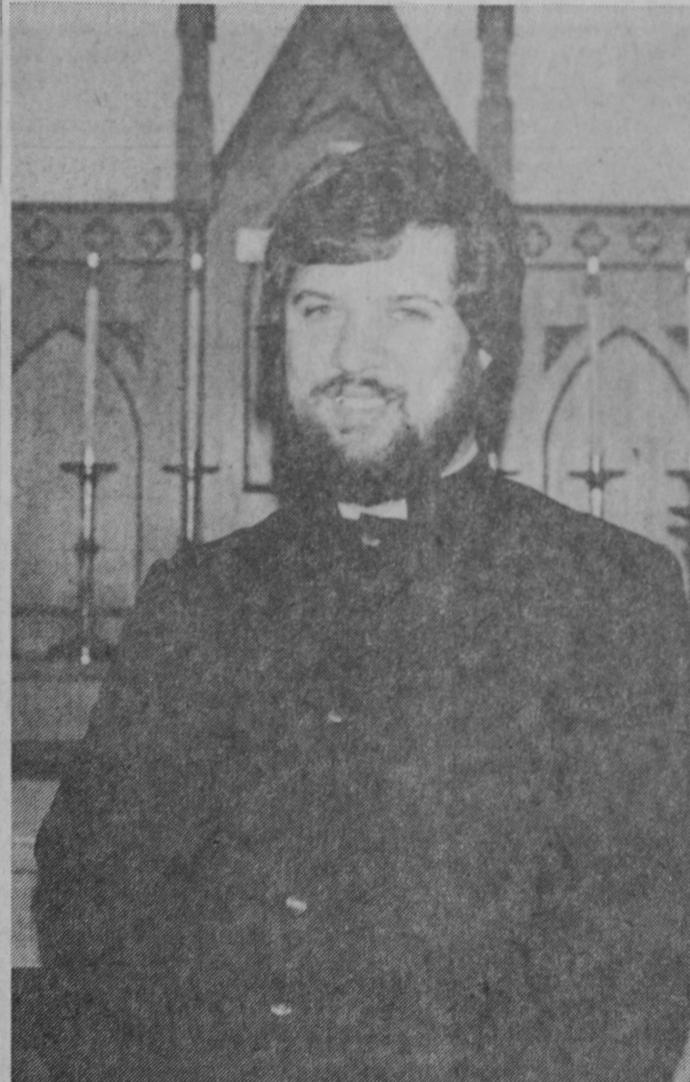
Zion Lutheran Church Scene of Sauler - Hendricks Vows

Karen Sauler, Sharon White and Mona Dorsey as bridesmaids. Rainbow eylet gowns with Empire waists and caplet sleeves were enhanced with white picture hats with matching ribbon.

Michael Hutchison was best man. Serving as groomsmen were Scott Newcomb, Steven Gillian and Michael Hendricks of National City.

For the reception at Sand Lake Community Building, Mrs. Hendricks was attired in a blue gown with chiffon coat highlighted with multicolored sequins. Mrs. Sauler wore a beige gown with matching jacket and brown trim. Their corsets were comprised of white roses and rainbow carnations.

Following a three-week trip in the South, the couple will reside in Oscoda. Among out-of-town guests was Mrs. Jennie Bica, grandmother of the bridegroom.



New Episcopal Church Pastor

to be Ordained Saturday

Kenneth M. Near, who was named two months ago as the new deacon in charge at Christ Episcopal Church, East Tawas, is to be ordained June 17 at St. Paul's Cathedral, Detroit.

He is to succeed the Rev. Alfred W. Saulsbury, who retired in January after serving the parish as pastor since 1968.

The new pastor and his wife,

this . . . that and the other

Mr. and Mrs. George Brendley and family, who reside at Bay City, were at the East Tawas home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trudell, for the birthday celebration of Mrs. Trudell.

Ferris State College's Society of the Golden Eagles, a select group of emeritus alumni, added 208 new members during alumni reunion activities at the college in conjunction with spring commencement exercises. Among the inductees was Eugene M. Farmer of Tawas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dubza of East Tawas attended commencement exercises at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Saturday, June 10. Their daughter, Lynne Marie, was among the candidates and received a bachelor of science degree in dairy science.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byrd of Tawas City last week was Philip J. Wilber of Crown Point, Indiana. Sunday guest was Alan Malenfant of Zilwaukee. The young men are nephews of the Byrds.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lielein from Saginaw have moved to their recently purchased home at 308 West State Street, East Tawas.

Week-end guests of Arthur Allen of Tawas City were Mr. and Mrs. James Shotwell and sons of Lennox; the Floyd Masons and Mrs. Leona Barnes of Martinsville, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wright and son, Todd, of Riverview, and the Kenneth Christian family of Saginaw.

James Stawek has purchased the former home of Dr. and Mrs. Hartley Collins on Emery Street, East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dodson of Lake Wales, Florida, arrived in Tawas City last week. They will remain in the area for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Willett of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and son, Mark of Minneapolis, Minnesota, were at their Tawas City home for the week-end.

Week end guests at the East Tawas home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pierson were his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arne Enlund of Brighton.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marks and the Byron Marks of Tawas City attended the open house honoring Timothy Diener of Flint, who graduated from Kearsley High School. The grandson of the J. A. Marks, he will attend Michigan State University in the fall.

George Davidson of East Tawas has returned from Buffalo, Indiana, where he spent several days with his son, George A. Davidson. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hess of National City accompanied him on the trip.

Mrs. Frieda Liken of Essexville is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Elsie Roach of Tawas City.

Mrs. Ted West has returned to her home on East Lincoln Street, East Tawas, after spending sometime in Grand Rapids with her daughter, Mrs. Gary Greenwood, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Michael LaHaye, who have been residing in her home, have left for Kalamazoo where they will attend summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Yates have purchased the home at 319 Fifth Avenue, Tawas City, from Mr. and Mrs. David Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nestell; son, Thomas, and Kenneth Verlac of East Tawas were in Frankenmuth on Sunday to attend the Bavarian Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Thornton and his mother, Mrs. P. N. Thornton, of Tawas City spent Saturday in Pontiac and Rochester.

Mrs. Mary Milling of Okemos spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Lydia Sied, at her home in the Holland House.

Mrs. August Luedtke of Tawas City has returned home from a visit with relatives in Bad Axe, Cassville and Port Hope.

Mrs. Georgia Unke and sons of Sault Ste. Marie have moved to a home on Bridge Street, East Tawas. She is employed by Tawas Bay Insurance Agency.

Last Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Powell of Tawas City were business visitors in Alpena.

Clarabelle Eckman has returned to East Tawas from Charlevoix where she spent several weeks at the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis, and also attended the wedding of her niece, Mary Ann Curtis, and Steven LaFortune on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Long of West Palm Beach, Florida, are visiting in Tawas City with their sister, Mrs. William Rapp, and other relatives for a few weeks.

Sunday and Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dougherty and Kora of



Skiver - Haight Marriage Solemnized at IHM Church

Valerie Sue Haight became the bride of Kenneth Allen Skiver in a single ring ceremony Saturday, June 10, at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Tawas City. The 11 o'clock rites were performed by the Rev. Lawrence Boks with Nancy Carney, organist.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Janet Walworth of Grand Blanc and Robert Haight of Tawas City. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skiver of East Tawas.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Janet Walworth of Grand Blanc and Robert Haight of Tawas City. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skiver of East Tawas.

Tawas Golf and Country Club was decorated in pastel streamers and wedding bells with wedding scrolls at the tables for the 30 guests present. The bride's mother wore a pink gown with pink and white carnation corsage. Mrs. Skiver chose a green street length dress in linen. Her corsage was comprised of white carnations.

Following four days sightseeing, the couple will reside at 1003 Lake Street, Tawas City.

The bride's attendant honored her with a pre-nuptial shower.

In attendance were grandparents, Lyle Haight and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Walworth.

Kenneth Verlac Designated CRS

In recognition of proven professionalism, Kenneth L. Verlac of East Tawas has been designated a certified residential specialist (CRS) by the Realtors National Marketing Institute. Verlac, a graduate of the Real Estate Institute and a certified real estate appraiser, has been in real estate for 11 years and is a member of the Northeastern Board of Realtors.

Club Plans Fair Booth

Whittemore Women's Club met

Wednesday,

June 14, 1:00 p.m., for a luncheon at Genii's Restaurant, East Tawas.

The following 1978-1979 club officers were installed: Adele Brown, president; Helen Sturtevant, vice president; Val Samson, treasurer; Rae Clark, secretary. The newly-elected president appointed the new year committees.

Marie Clegg, arts and crafts chairman, showed many articles of interest that she had made while in Florida this past winter.

Refreshments were served.

Trio Board Meets June 20

Regular board meeting of the

Trio Council on Aging will be held

on Tuesday,

June 20, at 1:30 p.m.

in Room 204, Ogemaw County Building, West Branch.

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Sunday and Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dougherty and Kora of

Prices good thru June 17, 1978

FARMER PEET'S CLUB

FRANKS

lb. \$1.39

SNOW FLOSS

SAUERKRAUT

2 lb. bag 59c

BABY SWISS

CHEESE

lb. \$1.89



Introducing . . .

to this area

Two New Major Lines

Broyhill Furniture

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Love Your Hair

When your hair looks its best ... you feel your best! Let us put it in shape!

PRICES	
Shampoo and Set	\$4.00
Updos	\$5.00 and up
Oil Shampoo	\$4.50
Permanents	\$12.50 - \$15.20
Manicures	\$3.00
New Cuts	Blow Dries
Helena Alburg, Prop.	
OPERATORS: June Rapp, Darlene Upton, Lillian Kirby, Edith Vasek and Arville Fairfield, Linda Gracik	

<p

Landfill

(Continued from page 1.)

to 70 percent of the actual percentage change in the preceding 12-month period.

The service area under terms of the contract includes all governmental units of the county, but excludes state and federal properties.

The contractor also agreed to provide an automobile reclamation site for residents. Removal and stacking of junked automobiles is to be the responsibility of the county once there is a sufficient accumulation and on notice given by the contractor. The county agreed to bear the expense incurred in such removal and likewise would receive the profits, if any, derived from the sale of the scrap metal.

The contractor agreed to comply with all county ordinances, state laws and regulations relative to the operation of the sanitary landfill and any district health requirements which may now or hereafter become law. In the event of changes in laws or regulations, the county agreed to reimburse the contractor for a percentage of expense involved in compliance with changes.

The sanitary landfill is to be open to the public five days per week, eight hours per day. During summer months, the facility would also be open on Sundays.

When the landfill opened four

THE TAWAS HERALD [as athletic director was accepted. He had served in this position for the past five years and is to remain in the school's employment.]

The superintendent reported that candidates for a special education teacher, Title I reading position in the elementary grades and high school counselor were being interviewed.

Reno News

A birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Herriman on Thursday honored Mr. Herriman, Will Waters and Richard Samson. Guests present included their wives and Clara Waters, Bernice Herriman, Jessie McLean and Florence Lattner.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Samson and baby called on his parents, the Richard Samsons.

Sunday afternoon, around 70 relatives and friends attended open house at the home of Leonard Robinson in honor of their daughter, Connie. Guests came from Coldwater, Bronson, Battle Creek, Flint and Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zeagler of Alto spent Saturday at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Robarts held open house Saturday afternoon for their granddaughter, Patty. Sixty relatives and friends attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Zeagler of Ionia were Monday and Tuesday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Waters.

because of space limitations for storage and shelving, a first come, first serve policy is utilized. She also has charge of audio visual equipment in the school.

On recommendation of the superintendent, Roy Nyland was hired as the Title I reading teacher. He has a master degree in reading and has seven years of experience. Twelve applications were received for the position and four candidates were interviewed.

The board of education accepted the resignation of Gail Forbrig, who had been learning disabilities teacher for the past three years.

Resignation of James Papenfus

USDA GRADE GOOD**BEEF**

Chuck Roast
lb. \$1.09

Chuck Steak
lb. \$1.29

Rib Steak
lb. \$1.89

FARMER PEET'S
BONELESS
BONANZA
HAMS
lb. \$1.59

FARMER PEET'S
COUNTRY STYLE
SAUSAGE
lb. \$1.39

KEG BEER—½ and ¼ Barrels in stock at All Times
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY SPECIALS

STRAUER'S Country Market
On M-55
Corner Sand Lake Road

Services Held for Sarah H. Bariger

Services for Sarah E. Bariger, 95, were held Friday, June 9, at Muehlig Funeral Home, Ann Arbor. Graveside rites and burial followed at Memory Gardens Cemetery, Tawas City. Born February 3, 1883, at Harrisville, she expired Wednesday, June 7, at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor, following a brief illness.

She was a member of Grace Bible Church and had retired from an assistant dietitian position at University of Michigan Hospital in 1953.

Survivors include one son, Clarence Bariger of National City; four daughters, Mrs. Harold Somers of South Lyon, Mrs. Lester Charbonneau of Florida and South Lyon, Mrs. Ralph Montague of Ann Arbor and Florida and Mrs. James Tripp of Ann Arbor. She also leaves 12 grandchildren, 28 great grandchildren, one brother and one sister.

Memorials may be made to Grace Bible Church.

Say It Where They SEE IT—In Herald Classifieds!

**Ex-Minister at****East Tawas****Died June 9**

Robert Morrison, 44, former pastor of Christ Episcopal Church, East Tawas, died Friday, June 9, at Montpelier, Vermont.

After leaving the East Tawas parish in 1966, Morrison became a controversial pastor of St. Joseph Episcopal Church, Detroit, for harboring draft evaders in the church. He was one of 12 Detroiters honored at the 1969 Human Rights Day dinner at Detroit.

In 1971, he quit the priesthood and had been making his home at Montpelier, working with wayward youth in a church youth center.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 12, at Christ Episcopal Church, Montpelier. He was buried in the nearby community of Northfield.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara, and five children.

NORTHERN WOMEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Standings (Week ending June 9)

	W	L
Hale	2	1
Keystone Kats	2	1
May's Foodland	2	1
Wiltse Chevy Olds	3	0
Village Inn (Prescott)	3	0
AutGres	0	3
Eymeyer Supply	0	3
Skidway Inn	0	3

The Indies took over the lead in the wild seventh inning by scoring six runs. Pat Jordan opened the inning with a homer, while Bernie Link and Earl Parsons kept the rally going with consecutive singles. Wayne Revord walked to load the bases. Francis Jordan reached first base on a fielder's choice, Link scoring. Gracik walked to force in Matt Milan singled in a run.

Indies Scored Six Times in Seventh to Beat Barton City

Scoring six times in the seventh inning Sunday, Tawas Indies came from behind to defeat visiting Barton City, 8-6.

Pat Jordan had three singles and a homer for the day, while Link had three singles. Two hits each were recorded by Gracik, Milan and Revord.

Tawas cracked 17 hits during the day, including home runs by Pat Jordan and Tom Gracik, in support of Brad Potts, winning pitcher, who allowed eight hits, struck out six Barton City batters and walked three.

Losing pitcher was Gary Somers, who struck out seven and walked four.

Barton City scored first in the third inning on a three-run homer by Dave Somers and pushed another run across in the top of the fourth inning when L. Somers hit for the circuit.

Tawas unloaded its cannons starting in the bottom of the fourth inning when Gracik belted a homer with Francis Jordan on base, but Barton City stayed in the lead when it scored two more runs in the sixth inning on a walk and two hits.

The Indies took over the lead in the wild seventh inning by scoring six runs. Pat Jordan opened the inning with a homer, while Bernie Link and Earl Parsons kept the rally going with consecutive singles. Wayne Revord walked to load the bases. Francis Jordan reached first base on a fielder's choice, Link scoring. Gracik walked to force in Matt Milan singled in a run.

Gracik, 1b	3	2	2
Milan, 2b	4	1	2
Mielock, c	4	0	1
Potts, p	4	0	1
	36	8	17
BARTON CITY	AB	R	H
Miller, ss	5	1	2
D. Somers, lf	3	1	1
J. Katona, 2b	4	0	0
E. Schram, rf	3	1	1
G. Somers, p-f	4	2	2
L. Somers, 1b	4	0	1
Unkovich, c	4	0	0
Nahgahgwon, 3b	3	1	0
	34	6	8

You Read It in The Tawas Herald!

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Antiques and Collectables
ROUTE 2 ★ BOX 330
HALE, MICHIGAN 48739

Father's Day Savings
Fit for a King

The Shower Massage By Water Pik®
\$15.99 Model SM-2
\$24.99 Model SM-3

Arrid Extra Dry Anti-Perspirant
4 oz. \$1.09

Agree Conditioner
12 oz. \$1.19

Wash-Up
25's 59¢

Edge Shave Cream
Regular, Menthol, or Lime 99¢

Listerine Antiseptic
14 oz. \$1.09

Final Net Non-Aerosol Hairspray
Regular or Unscented 8 oz. \$1.59

Old Spice Gift Set #3305
Contains:
After Shave 2 ½ oz.
Soap-on-a Rope 5 oz.
\$2.89

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE AVAILABLE DAILY
9 AM to 9 PM
EXCEPT SUNDAY
9 AM to 1 PM

Extra Discount Prescription Program for Senior Citizens
SUPER DISCOUNT PROGRAM FOR PRESCRIPTION CARD HOLDERS: Blue Cross, Paid, Meti-Met, P. C. S., etc.—

\$3.00 REGULAR CO-PAY — YOU PAY ONLY \$1.88 AT KEISER'S ECONO-WAY
\$3.00 REGULAR CO-PAY — YOU PAY ONLY 88¢ AT KEISER'S ECONO-WAY
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KEISER ECONO-WAY Drugs
537-9 LAKE STREET
TAWAS CITY, MI 48763
Division of TOWNE LINE, INC.
TELEPHONE 362-3551
GOOD NEIGHBOR PHARMACY

ECONO-WAY'S LOW OVERHEAD BRINGS YOU THE LOWEST PRESCRIPTION PRICES IN IOSCO COUNTY!!

SUNSHINE REALTY
WE ARE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Evenings: 6:30 - 8:30
Phones Answered 5 AM - 12 Midnight

SUNSHINE REALTY
We are Located In the WDBI Chalet
1175 S. US-23
Tawas City
Phone 362-3401

FLOYD LAKE AREA
3400 W. Midland, 2 Bedroom Champion mobile home, 1½ baths, new pump, 100x125 wooded lot . . . dishwasher, range and refrigerator included. \$18,500 with possible land contract.

JUST A FEW OF THE MANY HOMES ON DISPLAY
IN OUR OFFICE

ASSOCIATES home phone numbers for your convenience:
Bob Allen—362-5345
Mittee Butler—362-4333
Shirley Daugherty—362-5679
Jean Harbin, Whitt—1-873-4553
Wanda Huddy—362-4349
Dick Jagger—362-3366
Judy Konenske—362-2208

SUNSHINE REALTY

SUNSHINE REALTY

Bids will be taken June 21 at Lansing on a 1.3-million-dollar project to reconstruct County Road F-41 between US-23 and the north gate of Wurtsmith Air Force Base at Oscoda. The project includes widening the road to four lanes, plus improvements to nearby Rea Road between F-41 and Bissonette Road to serve as a detour during construction. Scheduled completion date of the project is July 1979.

Classified Advertising RATES

All Classified Advertisement rates are CASH, prior to insertion of the advertisement.

Eight cents per word. Minimum \$1.00. Bold face type, 10 cents per word. Card of Thanks, In Memoriam and Readers — Eight cents per word. Minimum \$1.00.

HELP WANTED

REGISTERED NURSE — Position available with District Health Department No. 2, Oscoda Office, Iosco County. Starting salary \$5.18/hr. Must have Michigan registration and at least 4 years experience in nursing. Send resume or contact Mrs. Lange by June 20, 1978. Phone West Branch 345-5302. Equal opportunity Employer. 24-1b

LADIES—Part-time, live within five miles, 21 years old or older. Also assistant manager opening. See Marilyn Hadley, manager, Norman's, East Tawas. 23-tfb

Garage Cleaning
Time-A Tawas Herald
Classified Will Help to
Do It Quickly!

CAN YOU QUALIFY FOR THIS UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY?

Major NYSE Member Firm (since 1885) now opening offices in Michigan and Indiana cities under 25,000 population to sell popular, conservative, income-producing packaged products. Applicants should have sales aptitude, be able to work with minimum supervision and be self starters. Thorough training, extensive sales support and generous fringe benefits provided along with salary while training. Send resume in confidence to James C. Barnes, Executive Vice President, Thomson McKinnon Securities Inc., One New York Plaza, New York, New York 10004 23-2p

OSCODA HEALTH FOOD CENTER

221 S. STATE ST. — OSCODA
HOURS: 9:30 A. M. - 6:00 P. M. Monday thru Saturday

PHONE 739-2377

High Protein Foods Whole Grain Breads
Full Line of Vitamin and Mineral Supplements

Dr. R. J. LeClair CHIROPRACTOR

924 Lake St. (US-23), Tawas City, Mich. 48763

HOURS

Monday 9:00 A. M. - 2:00 P. M. — 5:00 - 9:00 P. M.
Wednesday 9:00 A. M. - 2:00 P. M. — 5:00 - 9:00 P. M.
Friday 9:00 A. M. - Noon — 1:30 - 5:00 P. M.
Saturday 9:00 A. M. - Noon — 1:30 - 5:00 P. M.

PHONE: 362-8991

BIDS WANTED

The Board of Education of the Iosco Intermediate School District invites the submission of bids on two (2) 1974 16 passenger used school bus units.

Sealed bids will be received until 4:00 P. M., Friday, July 7, 1978 at the Office of the Superintendent, Iosco Intermediate Schools, 686 Aulerich Road, East Tawas, Michigan 48730.

The bus units are available for inspection prior to July 7, 1978. Arrangements for inspection may be made by calling the Intermediate Office — Telephone number 517/362-4467.

Bidders may bid on one or both units. A check or bid bond equivalent to 10 percent of the bid will be required. All proposals submitted shall remain firm for a period of thirty (30) days.

The Board of Education for the Iosco Intermediate School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part and to waive any formalities therein.

Signed,
Josephine DiLoreto, Secretary
Board of Education
Iosco Intermediate School District 24-3b

BIDS WANTED

The Board of Education of the Iosco Intermediate School District invites the submission of bids on one (1) 1975 used four-door Ford Custom Station Wagon. The vehicle has 88,000 miles and is in sound operating condition.

Sealed bids will be received until 4:00 P. M. Friday, June 22, 1978 at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 686 Aulerich Road, East Tawas, Michigan. Any bid offer will be acceptable for review.

The vehicle is available for inspection at the offices of the Iosco Intermediate School District located at 686 Aulerich Road, East Tawas, Michigan.

Any bids submitted shall remain firm for a period of thirty (30) days.

The Iosco Intermediate Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part and to waive any formalities therein.

Signed,
Josephine DiLoreto, Secretary
Board of Education
Iosco Intermediate School District 24-2b

HELP WANTED

FIRE WOOD—Willow, \$15 a cord. Lad's Padd, Tawas City, 362-2241. 24-2b

FOR SALE - MISC.

PAPER TABLE COVER—Ideal for receptions, etc. Forty inches wide by 100 feet long. The Tawas Herald, 408 Lake Street, Tawas City. 9-tfb

CHARMGLOW'S NEW — "Classic Barbecuing" cookbook, \$10. FREE with purchase of outdoor barbecue. Consumers Appliance, next to Kroger, Tawas City. 14-tfb

"If you don't know your cars—Know your Salesman" . . .
TERRY MONTGOMERY
Phone 362-3489
Inglis Ford—Tawas City
3-tfb

CHARMGLOW'S NEW — "Classic Barbecuing" cookbook, \$10. FREE with purchase of outdoor barbecue. Consumers Appliance, next to Kroger, Tawas City. 14-tfb

FOR BEST Car or Truck deals
See Skip Wilkins, Inglis Ford
and Mercury. Phone 362-3489.
17-tfb

CHARMGLOW'S NEW — "Classic Barbecuing" cookbook, \$10. FREE with purchase of outdoor barbecue. Consumers Appliance, next to Kroger, Tawas City. 14-tfb

THANK YOU NOTES—Three patterns from which to choose. Box of 50, \$3.50. The Tawas Herald, 408 Lake Street, Tawas City. 9-tfb

FOR SALE - BOATS

MIRROCRAFT — 19' Bow Rider, Full Top, 140 hp I/O, Trailer/brakes, new 1977 unit \$6995.00. Jerry's Marina, Tawas Point, East Tawas (517) 362-3939. Closed Wednesdays. 24-1b

MIRROCRAFT — 14' Deep Fisher-man \$479.00, 1978 model. Jerry's Marina, Tawas Point, East Tawas (517) 362-3939. Closed Wednesdays. 24-1b

COMING EVENTS

EVERYONE WELCOME
East Tawas Baptist Church
725 Newman Street
Sunday Bible Study—10:00 a. m.;
Worship Service—11:00 a. m.
Friday Evening Worship—7 o'clock
EDGAR ROBERTS, Pastor
Phone: 362-3229 or 362-3374
14-tfb

BINGO
SUNDAY
Knights of Columbus Hall
821 Newman St. East Tawas
EARLY BIRD at 6:30 P. M.
17-tfb

AFTERNOON BINGO
EVERY THURSDAY
1:00 - 4:00 P. M.
AMERICAN LEGION POST, 189
North Street Tawas City

42-tfb



SEE the Fuelgas Company if you have a hard water problem. We sell or rent one of the finest water conditioners anyone can put in their home. Also we sell and deliver water softener salt. We know our quality and service is tops. We are sure you will find our prices fair.

See the Fuelgas Company for all your bottle gas needs. We service what we sell.

FUELGAS COMPANY
PHONE 362-4475
1400 S. Huron Tawas City
44-tfb

FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE

K. L.
VERLAC
REAL ESTATE
605 US-23 — Verlac Building
EAST TAWAS, MICHIGAN 48730

GOOD HOME ON TWO FINE LOTS—with good neighbors. 2 Bedrooms downstairs and 2 baths, living room with carpeting, dining room, kitchen, utility room, gas heat, city utilities, large garage, cable. Then, upstairs has an apartment with 1 bedroom, large living room, kitchen, bath, oil heat or could be used as a large family home. Price \$28,500.00 on 6th Ave.

VERLAC REAL ESTATE SELLS!!

CAREFUL BUYERS, BE SURE TO SEE THE VALUES this home has. 4 Bedrooms, bath, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full bath, gas heat, city utilities, 1 1/2 car garage, utility shed, full basement. Beautiful garden spot. Nice corner lot. Price \$33,900.00.

VERLAC REAL ESTATE SELLS!!

HERE'S WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR—Real convenience to stores, bank, church, etc. Also has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, full bath, gas heat, city utilities, 1 1/2 car garage, utility shed, full basement. Beautiful garden spot. Nice corner lot. Price \$27,900.00.

OPEN SUNDAYS

K. L. VERLAC,
Real Estate & Appraisals, Inc.
605 US-23 — Verlac Building
East Tawas, Michigan 48730
Office: 362-6101 Home: 362-2450
PHIL ROSS—Associate Phone 362-3217 ARDEN CHARTERS—Associate Phone 756-3601
ELLA ROSS—Associate

WILLIAM BOROSCH REAL ESTATE, Inc.

646 Lake St., Tawas City Office Ph. 362-3469

BENSON ROAD—Access to Lake Huron—Spacious one bedroom home, completely refinished. Fully insulated. Franklin fireplace. Aluminum siding, storms and screens. Furnished.

ON TAWAS RIVER—with approx. 195 ft. frontage on US-23.

Ideal business location with two buildings. Live in one and use the other for business of your choice. City utilities. Only \$5,000 down.

WHITTEMORE—Two story, 3 bedroom home. 2 Up, 1 down, oil forced air heat, large country kitchen with new cabinets, partial basement. On large lot. Price \$22,500.

WELL ESTABLISHED RESTAURANT—On M-65 near Hale. Exceptionally neat and clean throughout. Seats 50. Doing good gross. Also 2 bedroom home with attached garage. Inquire about this—it won't last.

CORNER LOT in Tawas City—2 Bedroom home with full basement. New gas furnace and water heater. City water and sewer. Convenient to shopping, school and churches. Price \$18,900.

OPEN SUNDAYS — 10 - 2 P. M.

Realtor William Borosch—362-2267
Realtor Ron Korthals—362-3793
Associates

Ron & Dorothy Moore-876-7666 Murdock Raslich-362-8221
Robert Moore-876-7764 Bertha Korthals-362-3793

FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Two-bedroom house on Sand Lake. Call 362-4612 after 6 o'clock in the evening. 23-2p

FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE—Alignment without bending. Squires Wheel Alignment, 724 East Bay Street, East Tawas. 362-6341. 18-tfb

ALIGNMENT AND — Balancing with Bear Equipment. Squires Wheel Alignment, 724 East Bay Street, East Tawas. Phone 362-6341. 15-tfb

MISCELLANEOUS

\$ NEW DOG \$
BREEDERS NEEDED
Start new reality pursued dogs for PROFIT. Get highest national prices. We assist all new breeders if qualified. Possible to turn ½ acre of your idle ground into a \$10,000 income. Call or write (include you phone number). KENNELS, 378 Len Ave., Shreveport, La. 71105. 318-665-0567

SUBSCRIBE TO
THE TAWAS HERALD

1859 N. US-23 East Tawas
Phone 362-3404 8-tfb

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you to all for the help given to me and my family while I was a patient at Bay Medical Center, Bay City; also for the lovely cards, calls, visits and gifts. Special thanks to the Ted Trudells, Fred Wrights, Nina Hartman and Millie Bielecki. God bless! Frances Rouiller 24-1p

A very special thank you to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for their thoughtfulness during the recent illness and death of our loved one, Burton Frell. Thank you also to the Rev. H. W. Hilton and the Rev. Keith Lauder for their comforting words; Jacques and Kobs Funeral Home, and the ladies of the Alabaster Church. May God bless all of you.

Dorothy Frell
Janet Kendall
Dale and Donna Wood
Jim and Lois Brigham
Ron and Sharon Trudell
Ed and Betty Frell 24-1p

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Minutes of Tawas City Council meeting May 15, 1978.

Meeting called to order at 7:30 PM at City Hall by Mayor Herbert Cholger.

Present: Rollin, Cholger, Lansky, Ezio, Keiser, Cotter, Landon. Others: Mgr. Bublitz.

Minutes of May 1 meeting approved. Petition protesting rezoning action was read and discussed.

Minutes of May 8 special meeting approved.

Water Board May 2 minutes accepted.

Cemetery Board May 9 minutes received, with some question as to whether a City employee may serve on that Board.

Park Board May 11 minutes accepted, with approval of recommendations for improved parking at Legion Hall.

Carolyn Perkins requested and received Council permission to close one-half block of Elms Avenue between Crocker and Bay Drive on Sunday, May 28, from 3:00 to 6:00 P. M.

Frank Wilkusi discussed the problem in P. Hazen's Addition where City street crosses his Lot 5, Block 7. Motion by Keiser seconded by Cotter that Council delay action until receiving City Attorney's recommendation; carried.

Vernon Blust again discussed with Council possible tiling or filling of a ditch on North Street between First Avenue and the River. Manager was directed to investigate proposal to tie that drainage into new storm sewer.

Manager read letter from Howard Tanner, DNR, proposing on-site discussion of property at River mouth with Ron Kaiser, coordinator of gift proposals.

Manager reported on MML conference at Cadillac; topics discussed included goal-setting, insurance, and legislation affecting small cities. Council was urged to contact legislators on bills affecting Tawas City.

Building Authority Board of Commissioners was appointed as follows, on motion by Cotter seconded by Keiser, carried by roll call vote, Cholger voting no: Carl Babcock for term expiring May 1, 1981; Ben Brewer for term expiring May 1, 1980; Leonard Hosbach for term expiring May 1, 1979.

Bills for the following funds were presented: Major Streets, \$1148.92; General Fund, \$2826.30.

Motion by Cotter seconded by Keiser that bills totaling \$3975.22 be paid; roll call vote, unanimous yes.

Resolution offered by Landon, supported by Lansky, to establish millages as follows, carried by roll call vote, unanimous yes:

General Fund, 9.28 mills, \$122,276.25; Fire Improvement, 1.67 mills, \$8,828.13; Equipment Fund, 1.00 mills, \$13,176.32; Street Fund, 3.00 mills, \$39,528.96; Debt Fund, 1.15 mills, \$15,152.77. Totals, 15.10 mills, \$198,962.43.

Manager reported on efforts to enforce the Junk Car Ordinance, and was directed to arrange with City Attorney for implementation.

THE TAWAS HERALD

Wednesday, June 14, 1978-5

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

and enforcement of Zoning Ordinance.

Adjourned 10:20.<br

Four Hurt Last Week in Accidents

Four personal injury accidents were investigated last week by Iosco County Sheriff's Department.

Michael W. Putnam, 13, Hale, was treated Saturday at Tolfree Hospital, West Branch, for injuries sustained in a crash on Flint Street, Plainfield Township. The driver lost control of his car when he swerved to avoid a collision with deer standing in the roadway.

Brian D. Lutz, 17, Latham Road, Grant Township, was injured Sunday when he swerved his car to avoid hitting several deer standing in the roadway. He was treated at Tawas Hospital.

five years old, Tawas City, treated at Tawas Hospital for minor bumps and bruises.

Officers said the boy turned his bicycle in front of a car driven by Peter J. Pellerito, 21, East Tawas. The accident occurred at the German Street-Beech Street intersection. The driver was not held.

Charles J. Kocher, 27, Sterling, was treated Saturday at Tolfree Hospital, West Branch, for injuries sustained when his bicycle collided with a car on Long Lake Road. Officers said the youth pulled in front of a car driven by Willoughby B. Butler of Hale. The driver was not held. A passenger on the bicycle, Robert Lapeer, 11, escaped injury.

A second car-bicycle accident on June 6 saw Shannon D. Williamson,



North of East Tawas on US-23

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.

June 14-17

Terrific Twin Bill!

"ALMOST SUMMER"

(PG)

"THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE"

(PG)

Stars MARTY FELDMAN

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

June 18-19-20

Academy Award Winner

"Woody Allen's Breakthrough Movie."

"The Best Love Story of This Decade."

"ANNIE HALL"

(R)

—Plus "R" Rated Co-Hit—

WOODY ALLEN'S

"EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX"

(R)

* BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK*

FATHER'S DAY JUNE 18th

RCA SelectaVision VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER

Hooks up easily to any TV—records up to four hours on one cassette.



Records a program as you watch it—even has remote pause control.



Records a program on one channel while you watch another channel.



Records a program while you're asleep or away—with built-in clock/timer.



You can even make your own home TV shows—with optional black & white video camera.

COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION

LOEFFLER'S

DOWNTOWN EAST TAWAS
126 Newman — EAST TAWAS



SAILING EVENTS planned on Tawas Bay during the coming summer under sponsorship of Tawas Bay Yacht Club include the United States Wayfarer national meet on June 23-25 and the Michigan Inland Yachting Association's quarter final for Lightning class boats in July. Always a colorful event when spinnaker sails are set in a

sparking breeze, a past Lightning event is pictured. Members of the yacht club will also participate in the Alpena to Tawas Memorial Race on July 1-2, sponsored this year by Alpena Yacht Club. Family racing events are held by the yacht club each weekend during the summer.—Tawas Herald Photo.

Active Summer Schedule Set for Youngsters in TA Program

There were 554 enrollments as of last week in summer activities offered by Tawas Area Schools community education program.

Some activities which did not receive sufficient interest will not be offered. There is still time to enroll in 18 different activities by tele-

phoning 362-6286 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The community education office will be open through June 16. Fees are to be collected the first class session of each activity.

Classes being offered include tot lot, ages five through nine years, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., East Tawas Elementary Unit; basketball, seven through 10 years, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:00 to 9:00 a.m., high school gymnasium; basketball, 11 years and older, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:00 to 10:30 a.m., high school gymnasium; gymnastics, seven years and older, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 12 o'clock noon, high school gymnasium;

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Records starting June 19 include tot lot, basketball, gymnastics, softball, arts and crafts, soccer, outdoor education, pee wee baseball for nine-year-olds.

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In Michigan Vacationland

SECTION TWO

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1978

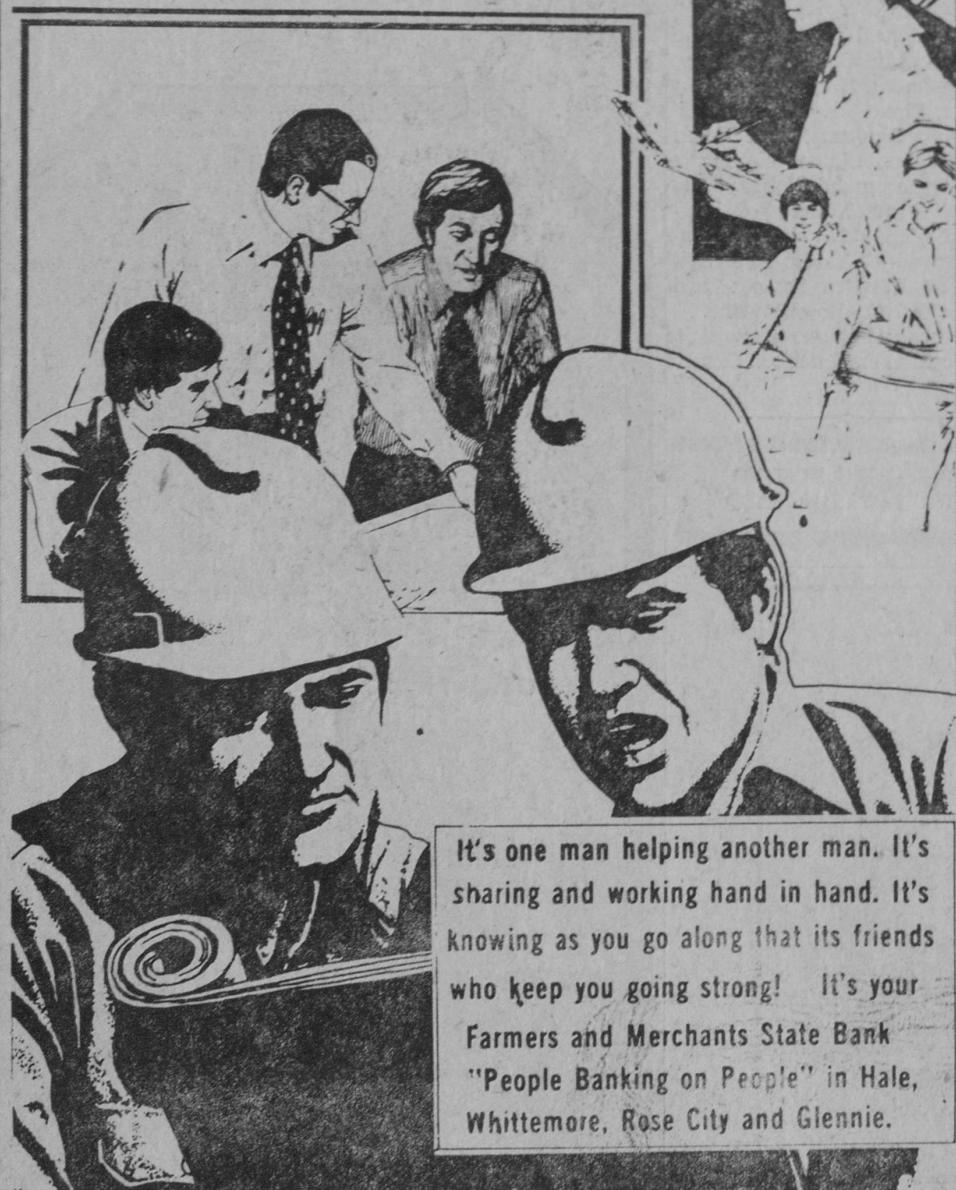
PAGE ONE

105th Ring Full of Hats



PAUL WOLBER of Parma will have an exhibition of monochromatic paintings at the Iosco County Historical Museum and Tawas Bay Arts Council Gallery at East Tawas from June 14 through June 20. He was "best of show winner" at the 1977 Tawas Bay Art Show.

PEOPLE BANKING ON PEOPLE



Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Hale

Where the best of the past blends well with today!

HALE WHITTEMORE ROSE CITY GLENNIE



With the filing of two candidates before the May 30 deadline plus two other candidates who filed during the past two weeks, a total of nine candidates have thrown their hats in the political ring seeking the Republican nomination for the 105th District seat in the Michigan House of Representatives.

In addition, three Democratic candidates have filed for the primary election to be held in August. All of the above candidates seek to fill the position being vacated at the end of the year by State Rep. George A. Prescott of Tawas City, who threw the race wide open two months ago when he announced he would retire. Prescott had been elected to office in 1966.

The two latest Republican candidates filing were Merton Killey of East Tawas and Robert Forsyth of Standish. Filing two weeks ago were LeRoy Wahl of Roscommon County and Louis J. Willford of Gladwin County.

The above four men joined five other candidates who had announced their intentions earlier, including Norman C. Caldwell of Oscoda County, C. J. Smith of Oscoda County, Steven J. L. Goforth of Ogemaw County, Russell Mason of Ogemaw County and Timothy D. Haskin of Iosco County.

The Democratic candidates are Patrick G. Flynn and James W. St. Clair, both of Pinconning. Flynn was an unsuccessful candidate in two general elections against Prescott and St. Clair narrowly missed gaining the Democratic nomination in 1976. The third candidate is Thomas Alley of West Branch.

Announcements by the late filing candidates are as follows:



**Merton Killey
of East Tawas
Latest to File**

Merton Killey, chairman of the Iosco County Republican Party, announced Thursday that he would seek the Republican nomination for state representative of the 105th district in the primary election in August.

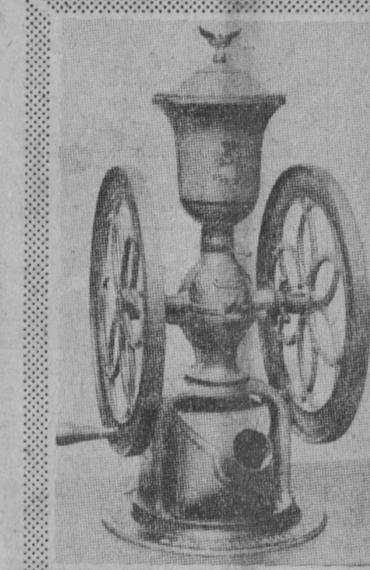
In addition to serving as the chairman of the local Republican party, Killey has been on the board of directors of the United County Officers Association of the State of Michigan, the vice chairman of the general policy committee of the County Road Association of Michigan, a member of the Iosco County Road Commission, the City of East Tawas Planning Commission and the zoning board of appeals.

A longtime resident of Northern Michigan, Killey was born and raised on a farm near Whittemore. He is a veteran of World War II and a member of the American Legion.

He was general manager of the Sanilac cooperative, serving the communities of Sandusky, Waterford and Peck, and was district sales manager with the Standard Oil Company.

Killey is currently a home owner in East Tawas and has lived there for 22 years.

As a result of his past experiences, Killey is familiar with the (See CANDIDATES, page 6)



Tawas Herald
Bicentennial Feature

Our Weighing Service
is rendered by
Toledo Scales
No Springs Honest Weight

The General Store of Yesterday



A TYPICAL GENERAL STORE in early day Iosco County is pictured above. Besides groceries, the store sold hardware, clothing and practically everything needed by the customer. Cross-road general stores began to disappear after rural

mail delivery began to bring mail order house catalogues, but most survived until improved roads and automobiles changed the nation's lifestyle.

owned by W. G. Grant and Company.

Besides furnishing the necessities of life to the growing communities, the lumbermen also made an additional profit by paying their employees in script, which could only be cashed at the company store for merchandise. If the employee needed some cash, he had to discount his script with a local money lender. This practice was also utilized at Alabaster, where the company store was the center for laborers in the quarry and a growing farming community in Alabaster Township.

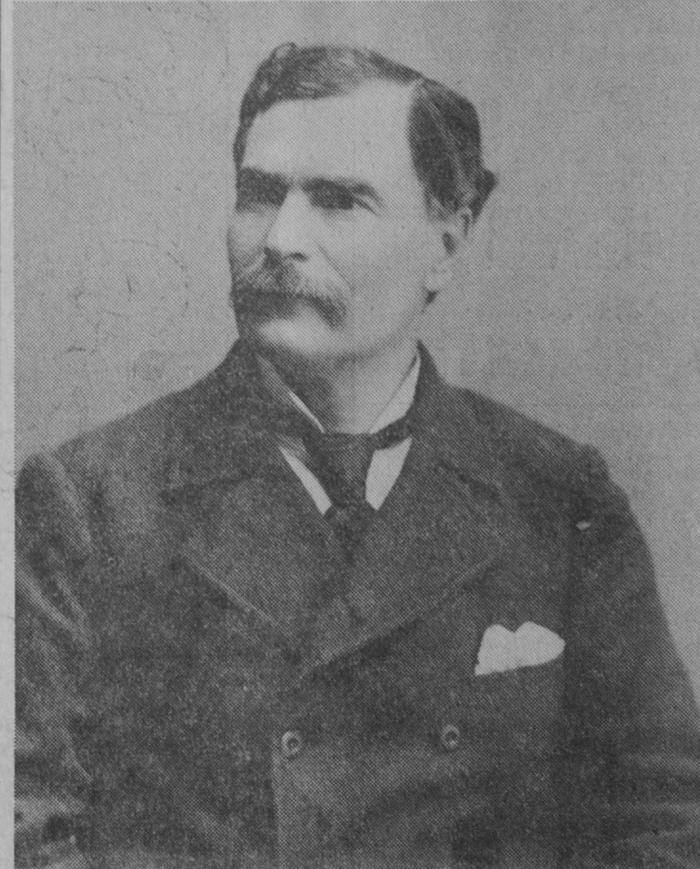
That store went out of business in 1940 when it burned to the ground.

The first independent merchant to locate in Tawas City and probably all of Iosco County was James Hamilton, who operated a general store here from 1869 to about 1916. Hamilton's first store was located at the corner of Lake Street and Mathews Street and he later constructed a large store on the opposite side of the river at the corner of Fourth Avenue and Mathews Street. The store stood at that location until the 1920s when the Detroit and Mackinac Railway purchased the building, then cleared the property to reduce the traffic hazard at that intersection with the railroad tracks.

Hamilton was one of the most extensive dealers in the county and relied heavily on a large trade built up with operators of lumber camps. Large quantities of supplies were required to operate a lumber camp and there was a continuous procession of tote teams hauling supplies between town and the camps.



THE HAMILTON STORE was located at the corner of Mathews Street and Fourth Avenue and was one of the first firms not associated with or owned by a lumbering company.



JAMES HAMILTON, who established a general store in 1869, was one of Iosco County's first independent merchants.

Another large general store catering to the lumbering trade was owned by Charles H. Hubbell, son-in-law of C. D. Hale, who owned a lumber mill at the mouth of the Tawas River. Hubbell was thrown into bankruptcy when Hale's Lake Huron and Southwestern Railroad failed in 1878.

Some of the earliest stores in Iosco County are recorded in the Bradstreet Commercial Report for 1874. Stores in Tawas City included V. H. Bagger, groceries and provisions; C. E. Crandall, groceries and provisions; Ebenezer Laidlaw, general store located in Tawas Township; Stephen R. Lyons, groceries and provisions; Abram Myers, general stores at both Tawas City and East Tawas; E. L. Schram and Company, general store; William C. Taylor, general store.

East Tawas merchants listed by Bradstreet included Joseph Dimmick, general store; Iosco Mills, general store; William Locke and Company, groceries and provisions; Tawas Mill Company, general store.

Ausable stores listed in 1874 by the firm now known as Dunn and Bradstreet included Backus and Brother, general store; Colwell, Smith and Langstaff, general store; Patrick Murphy, grocer and

provisions; S. Rosenthal and Company, general store. Loud, Gay and Company operated a general store at Oscoda.

While the general stores in the towns were somewhat different than those in the country (the stores in town did not have a post office, for instance), business conducted at each store was practically identical.

Merchants received commodities in bulk, first by steamboats operating on Lake Huron and later by the railroad. Flour was received by the barrel, crackers were packed in large boxes or barrels, dried beans and sugar were transported in bags. Bulk merchandising was necessary for nutmeg, pepper and cloves; vinegar was pumped directly from the shipping hogshead, as was kerosene and other liquids; tea was sold loose from a large counter canister, while other items were stored in large bins.

Each sale was a custom order and every item was measured, weighed out by the clerk, wrapped and tied with a string and priced. Some merchants were accused of "weighing their thumbs" as pre-packaged merchandise was unknown in the early days and an entirely new packaging industry has developed in recent years (See STORES, page 6).

I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands; one nation, under God, indivisible with liberty and justice for all.



PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT TAWAS CITY (Iosco County) MICHIGAN
Second Class Postage Paid at Tawas City, Michigan 48763



Established
1884



N. E. and W. N. THORNTON, Publishers

Editorials—

A Political Ring Full of Hats

The expression may be old and trite, but we cannot think of a better way to describe the political situation in the 105th District race for the Michigan House of Representatives: The ring is full of hats!

What will happen in the next couple of months of campaigning will decide who will be wearing the hat of State Rep. George A. Prescott of Tawas City, who retires his famous white Stetson after serving since 1967 at Lansing.

There is an excellent array of candidates from which to choose Prescott's successor. Several of the candidates have outstanding backgrounds of prior service in county, township and city governments and that probably will be the deciding factor in the final vote during the August primary and November general election.

It is difficult for a political candidate in as large a district as the 105th to really meet enough voters during an election campaign and it will take a lot of work and travel on their part. While each county of the district has one or more candidates, and all voters will naturally show partiality to their home town candidate, it is hoped that all will have an open mind concerning the

man to fill this position.

This corner does not hold with the theory of some that it does not make any difference who represents this part of the state at Lansing—that the lower tier of counties in Michigan controls the state legislature and that it makes no difference what our man has to say. Hogwash! It is our belief that for this very reason, the 105th's candidate must be the very best man available—the one with the most intelligence, perseverance and the finest personality to best put across his thinking to the powers at Lansing.

We may be naive, but that is what we believe. That man who represents the 105th cannot be parochial in view—he must look to the best interests of the entire state concerning legislation, and that may get him in trouble sometimes with his local constituents on certain issues—but what is best for Michigan is usually best for the home folks.

The publishers have met or personally are acquainted with many of the candidates and hope to have the opportunity to discuss issues with all of them. We hope that all voters will do the same when they have the opportunity.

Constitutional Amendments Should be Studied-Digested Before Passed

California's may be a hard act to follow and no area of the country, in its right mind, should follow it.

This corner is referring to the overwhelming vote given the Jarvis "Proposition 13" amendment, which slashed California property taxes by 57 percent.

The Golden State has its own problems and it can take care of them, but it does serve notice on other state governments that a taxpayers revolt has struck a popular chord and it could turn into a crescendo right here in Michigan.

Citizens must be careful, however, to remember that it takes taxes to pay for essential governmental services. But we will stop right here to comment that we are sick and tired of hearing some politicians say that the public "demands" this or that service. A whole lot of tax money is being poured down rat holes at the state and federal levels which the people have never demanded!

Citizens have the power to control how their taxes are spent at the local level through the ballot box, but individual expressions are lost at the federal level.

But citizens must be wary about hamstringing our state government at Lansing. The state cannot provide services without paying for them.

Personally, we do not have much luck when it comes to interpreting proposed amendments to the state

TODAY'S Meditation

from
The World's Most Widely Used
Devotional Guide



The Upper Room

(Read Psalm 27)

"The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear?" (Psalm 27:1 RSV)

I am an eight-year-old girl who likes to read The Upper Room. I am in a Christian family. My parents are teaching me to trust God.

One day, I was at a roller-skating rink with my little brother. Lots of big boys and girls were skating fast! Some were pushing and shoving me.

Pretty soon, it was time to go home. I went back onto the rink to get my six-year-old brother, John. I looked and looked, but I could not find him. We could skate only one way. If I went the wrong way, I would get knocked down a lot. I started to cry.

A nice girl came over to me and said, "Are you all right?" I answered, "Yes, I'll be fine."

The girl, who was about 10 years old, asked again, "Are you sure?" "Yes," I answered.

She skated over to me anyway and helped me to the place where my mother was watching. All I could say was, "Thank you." Then, I found my brother.

Sometimes, you have a rough time and people shove you around in this world but God can send someone to help you. He did it for me.

PRAYER

Dear God, when we have troubles, please be near us. We are not afraid when we are with You. In Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Sometimes God helps us through other people. — Karen Sue Adlesperger (Prairie Village, Kansas)

Vacation Bible School Opens

"Sing a New Song" is the theme of the Vacation Bible School to be held at Tawas City First Baptist Church beginning Monday, June 19, and continuing through Friday, June 23. Classes will begin at 9:00 a.m. each day and close at 11:30 o'clock.

Parents' night demonstration program is slated for Friday night at 7 o'clock with each department of the school having a part in the closing program.

Children entering kindergarten in the fall and those through grade nine are invited to attend. For more information call the church office, 362-3175.

Plan Flag Day Service Tonight

Flag Day service, under the auspices of Tawas Area Elks Lodge No. 2525, is slated for 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, June 14, at Tawas City Park. The public is invited to attend and hear a narration of the flag by Alan Haight, exalted high ruler of the local lodge.

A lunch will be served at the lodge, located at 124½ Newman Street, East Tawas, following the service.

Fourth annual golf stag day will be held Wednesday, June 21, at Tawas Golf and Country Club.

MUTUAL SAVINGS is serving up
TWO powerful daily interest
plans . . .

5 1/4 %

Passbook
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5 1/4 %

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We offer 5 1/4% daily interest served two ways. Open an account at any of our 20 convenient locations and get free traveler checks and money orders, notary service, and Saturday saving 'til noon.

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East Tawas: 228 Newman St. 362-6151

Constitutional Limit on Spending

Commissioners Endorse Tax Limitation Amendment

Iosco County Board of Commissioners went on record Wednesday favoring a proposed amendment to the state constitution which would place a ceiling on taxes as supported by the committee known as Taxpayers United for Tax Limitation.

According to petitions being circulated, in just 10 years, state and local taxes have increased twice as fast as the people's ability to pay.

During the same 10 years, the state payroll has been increased 7½ times faster than the increase in state population.

"Units of local government are hereby prohibited from levying any tax not authorized by law or charter when this section is ratified, without the approval of a majority of the qualified electors of that unit of local government voting thereon," states one section of the proposal.

The proposal states that property taxes and other local taxes and state taxation and spending "may not be increased above the limitations specified herein without direct voter approval. The state is prohibited from requiring any new or expanded activities by local governments without full state financing, from reducing the proportion of state spending in the form of aid to local governments, or from shifting the tax burden to local government. A provision for emergency conditions is established and the repayment of voter-approved bonded indebtedness is guaranteed."

A limit on the total amount of taxes which may be imposed by the legislature in any fiscal year would be established. The limit would not be changed without approval of the majority of the qualified electors voting thereon. Effective in 1979-80, the revenue limit would be equal to the product of the ratio of the total state revenues in fiscal year 1978-79, divided by the personal income of Michigan in calendar year 1977, multiplied by the personal income of Michigan in either the prior calendar year or the average of personal income of Michigan in the previous three calendar years, whichever is greater.

The revenue limit could be exceeded only if the governor requests the legislature to declare an emergency; the request is specific to be considered calling for a restructure of the organizational make-up of the district; to encourage the CTCR and the syndical president to implement a Dallas convention resolution calling for grass-roots level conferences and discussions with the ALC to observe the district's centennial during 1980.

"The Church on the Grow" will be the convention motto.



Arnold P. Webber / Passed Away

Arnold P. Webber of Tawas City passed away Wednesday, June 7, at Ogemaw County Medical Center following a lingering illness. Born in Saginaw September 4, 1901, he was married to the former Marie DeRosia May 17, 1926, at Saginaw. She predeceased him April 20.

He was a member of St. Mark's Catholic Church, East Tawas, under the Rev. Fr. Francis Murphy, pastor. The Most Rev. Edmund C. Szoka, bishop of the Diocese of Gaylord, will ordain the new priest. Born September 13, 1946, at Detroit, Father McLaughlin attended St. Felix Friary, Huntington, Indiana, before completing his study at St. John's Provincial Seminary, Plymouth.

Services were held Saturday, June 10, at Deisler Brothers Funeral Home, Saginaw, and St. Andrew Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Leonard Wilkusi officiating. Burial was in Mt. Olive Cemetery. A prayer service was held Friday evening.

Survivors include two sons, Richard of Santa Fe, New Mexico, and Donald of Tawas City; six grandchildren; three great grandchildren; one brother, Walter Webber of Saginaw.

The family requests memorials be directed to the American Cancer Society.

SUBSCRIBE NOW TO THE TAWAS HERALD

A church service

full of stirring new ideas.
(And warm, friendly people.)

A Sunday School

full of stimulating new ideas.
(And lively, inquisitive kids.)

A Reading Room

full of revolutionary new ideas.
(And helpful, encouraging books.)

And a Wednesday testimony meeting

where the healing power of these new-old ideas is told, and people can give their thanks to God.

Now that we've introduced ourselves

we'd love to have you come and share with us... any time you can.

CHURCH and SUNDAY SCHOOL

11 a.m.—Every Sunday

Wednesday—8 p.m.

READING ROOM

Wednesday—2-5 p.m. 6:30-7:30 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

919 E. Bay St. — East Tawas

will receive considerable publicity and discussion during the coming weeks in Michigan. The proposal does not cut taxes, but puts a lid on spending and requiring voter approval for any increase.

FISHING LICENSES

SCOTT'S LAWN FERTILIZER

LAWN and GARDEN SUPPLIES

MARTIN - SENOUR PAINTS

MERSCHEL HARDWARE

133 Newman St. East Tawas

HEARING ON REQUEST OF CABLE TV FOR RATE INCREASE

A Hearing will be held on Monday evening, June 19, 1978 at 7:30 PM by the Tawas City Council, at the City Hall, to consider a request by the American Television and Communications to increase their Cable TV rates and to consider deregulating the provision for future rate adjustments.

REG. BUBLITZ, City Mgr.

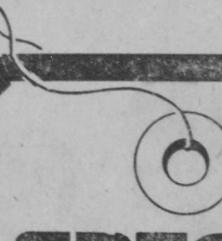
24-1b

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Myles Insurance Agency Inc.

504 Lake Street — Tawas City



SPECIAL JUNE SALE

ON ALL NEW and USED CARS
and TRUCKS IN STOCK

Plus

10,000 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH YOUR NEW or USED CAR PURCHASE

Inglis FORD MERCURY

Tawas City

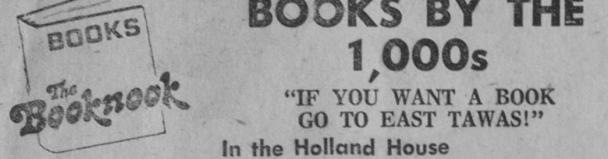
Summer Program for Bookmobile

On Monday, June 19, the Iosco-Arenac Regional Library bookmobile will begin the following summer schedule of public stops:

Monday — Oscoda-Aldersgate Apartments, 2:15-2:45 p.m.; AuSable-Second Avenue, 3:00-3:25 p.m.; McKenzie Street, 3:30-4:15 p.m.

Tuesday—Alger, 2:30-2:45 p.m.; O & M Trailer Park, 2:50-3:15 p.m.

Call the Iosco-Arenac Regional Library at 362-2651 for further details.

Summer Entertainment and Dining GUIDE**Books by the 1,000s**

"IF YOU WANT A BOOK GO TO EAST TAWAS!"

In the Holland House

THE Dutch Kitchen

624 W. Lake St., Tawas City

Home-Made Pies
Baked Goods
Specials Every Day
TAKE-OUTS
Hours: 6 AM - 8 PM Daily

THE KNOT SPOT

Scoot's Small Mall—East Tawas

Macrame Supplies
GIFT ITEMS
MADE-TO-ORDER MACRAME
Latch Hook Rug Supplies
POTTERY by Virginia Barr

Lixey's China House

CHINESE - AMERICAN FOOD
600 E. Bay (US-23)
EAST TAWAS

The Driftwood Den

Formerly
LOOM ROOM
Do-It-Yourself or Ready Made
10 AM-6 PM Daily Ph. 739-3761
9 Mi. N. of East Tawas

TRY ONE
20 DIFFERENT KINDS OF SUBS
PIZZA - PASTA - SUBS
Take-Outs and Family Style Parlor
CALL AHEAD—362-3421 for
FAST PICK-UP
1232 N. US-23 — Tawas Plaza
East Tawas

Paddlewheel River Boat Trips

2-Hour Round Trips on
AuSABLE RIVER QUEEN'S
No. 1 Trips 11AM-2PM Daily
Phone 728-9871
No. 2 Trips 12AM-3 PM Daily
Phone 739-7351

THE BACK ROOM

HOURS: Daily 9:30 AM 'til Midnite
Sunday Noon 'til 9 PM
BEER and WINE TAKE-OUT
DELI - SANDWICHES
ALL PARTY SNACK ITEMS
MIXES and SOFT DRINKS
PARTY STORE In Scoot's Small Mall — East Tawas

THE HOBBY LOT

US-23 — TAWAS CITY
+ Fascinating PIXIE GOLF
Batting Practice Air Hockey
Trampolines Snack Bar
Arcade
36 Flavors Mooney's Ice Cream
JEWELRY - GIFTS AND
INFANTS' WEAR

Hours: 9:30 AM - 5:30 PM
Friday: 9:30 AM - 8 PM
Sunday: 1 - 4 PM
106 Newman St. — East Tawas

KENNEDY'S BAKERY

FULL LINE BAKERY
Open 5 AM - Mon-Sat.
COFFEE SHOP

FAST SERVICE DRIVE-IN
Hours: 10 'til 10 Nightly
Fri.-Sat. 10 'til 2:30 AM

MIDWAY Restaurant

OPEN 6 AM
Breakfast - Dinner
Lunch
FRESH BAKED GOODS

A & W DRIVE-IN & RESTAURANT

A&W ROOT BEER on TAP
SANDWICHES - ICE CREAM
DINING ROOM SERVICE
Daily Hours 11 AM - 11 PM
Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 10 AM-12 PM
200 W. Bay St. East Tawas

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING YOUR BUSINESS IN
THIS GUIDE ADV. — CALL 362-3487



HUSBAND AND WIFE working teams are becoming common place in today's military. Not long ago, such marriages were prohibited by regulations. If a female soldier got married or pregnant, she was forced to leave the military. Today's regulations are being rewritten with a more modern approach and inner-service marriages are beginning to flourish. One such marriage is that of Dennis and Pamela Tressler, both privates first class and stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas. They are natives of Turner and at-

tended Whittemore-Prescott Area High School. Both are presently assigned as helicopter mechanics and crew chiefs at Biggs Airfield. Dennis is a crew chief in the Third Armored Cavalry Regiment, a combat unit, and Pamela works as a crew chief with the 283rd Medical Detachment on military assistance to safety and traffic teams. As part of her duties, she is also qualified as an emergency medical technician. The couple's plans are for furthering their aviation careers through army training schools.

**Real Estate Transfers**

Elsie Grasser to Clarence M. Arvis and wife, Lot 3, Block J of H. D. Stockman's Addition to the Village of AuSable.

Hazel M. Fisher, et al., to Elmer C. Moore and wife, Lot 31 of Dyer's Resort No. 2.

Burton A. Partlo and wife to Charlie Ritchie and wife, Part of the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 5, T21N, RSE.

Alex E. Price and wife to Richard A. Stevens and wife, Lot 3, Block 2 of Supervisors Plat of Stuart's Subdivision.

Tawas Area Schools to James C. Robertson Jr. and wife, Lot 78 of North Park Acres.

Henry Bowers and wife to Paul

Holbaugh and wife, Part of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 9, T23N, RSE.

James E. Zuehlke and wife to Russell J. Pantari and wife, Lot 100 of Brewster Park No. 2.

Elizabeth Pietsch to George B. Smith and wife, Lots 15 and 16, Block H of H. D. Stockman's Addition to the Village of AuSable.

Carolyn O. Wood to Brownell Realty, Incorporated, Part of Government Lot 1, Section 14, T21N, RSE.

Brownell Realty, Incorporated, to E. A. Wood, Incorporated, Part of Government Lot 1, Section 14, T21N, RSE.

City of East Tawas to Schaaf Construction Company, Lot 10 of Eastland No. 1.

Andrew A. Tokas and wife to Herbert C. Wolfe and wife, Part of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 19, T23N, RSE.

Marvin S. Taylor and wife to Raymond M. Clark and wife, Part of Government Lot 1, Section 1, T21N, RSE.

Sherman D. Little and wife to Mark D. Lee and wife, Lot 45 and Part of Lot 46 of Tate's Pinecrest Subdivision.

John R. Benford and wife to Sherman D. Little and wife, et al., Part of Outlot 1 of Emery Brother's Addition to the Village of East Tawas.

Leona Arft to Daniel C. Chapman and wife, Lots 3 and 4 of Huron Oaks Subdivision.

Dennis E. Ulman and wife to Michael M. Reed and wife, Lot 14 of The Delta.

Alvin C. Forshee and wife, et al., to Thomas L. Weyant and wife, Lot 11 of Oak Forest Subdivision.

Jess Shellenberger and wife to Dale C. Brumfield and wife, Part of Lots 2 and 9, Block 1 of H. E. Num's Plat of the Village of Hale.

Lakewood Resort Developers, Incorporated, to Gene Rudolph Kern and wife, Lot 883 of Lakewood Shores Golf and Country Club No. 8.

William C. McKay to Raymond Koss and wife, Outlot B of Lake Huron Pines and Part of the E $\frac{1}{2}$ of the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 15, T23N, RSE.

Peter W. Remington and wife to Paul F. Esch and wife, Part of Government Lot 1, Section 30, T23N, RSE.

Barry Buchholz and wife to Charles R. Clifford, et al., Part of the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of the SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 9, T23N, RSE.

Lillian H. Davidson to Robert G. Nowak and wife, Lot 805 of Lake

Huron Sand Beach Subdivision No. 6.

Reaume, Lot 26, Block 9 of Foote S te Subdivision.

Evah D. Devens to Donald G. Fasbender and wife, Lot 20 of The Three Harolds Subdivision.

Randolph McKinney and wife to Douglas R. Metzler and wife, Lots 39 and 40 of Oliver Woods Subdivision.

John T. Scuphorn and wife to Gerald B. Hart and wife, Lots 17 and 32 of Supervisors Plat of Woodland Beach.

Charles J. Bellavia and wife to John R. Benford and wife, Lots 39 and 350 of Jordanville Subdivision.

Richard B. Moore and wife to Norman A. Mavis and wife, Lot 3,

Block 9 of Sand Lake Resort Subdivision.

Brownell Realty, Incorporated, to Carolyn O. Wood, Part of the SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 28, T24N, RSE.

Ward G. Dexel and wife to Carolyn O. Wood, Part of Government Lot 1, Section 14, T21N, RSE.

Paul Harvey and wife to William Werts, Lot 7, Block 1 of Loud, Gay and Company's Addition to the Village of Oscoda.

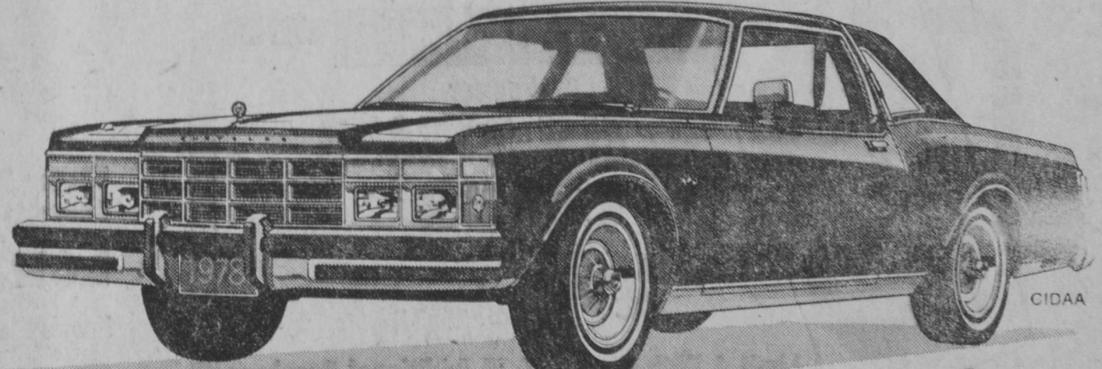
Health Dept. Reports First Mushroom Poisoning Case

Distinctive morphology until they are mature.

The symptoms of mushroom poisoning can occur within a few minutes to 24 hours after ingestion. They consist of increased lacrimation (tearing), salivation, sweating, abdominal cramps, diarrhea, convulsions, confusion and coma. One may die in a few hours although complete recovery in 24 hours with appropriate therapy is usual. Jaundice can occur in two-three days and the mortality rate from this can be at least 50 percent.

The potential for poisoning by mushrooms is unpredictable and may vary within the same species at different times of the growing season and with cooking. Alcohol ingestion may precipitate the symptoms.

Remember, mushroom poisoning killed the czar of Russia and can kill others.

Chrysler LeBaron Medallion sticker priced about \$250 less than a comparably equipped Grand Prix L.**YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER GIVES YOU YOUR MONEY'S WORTH.**

LeBARON GIVES YOU LUXURY FEATURES AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE.

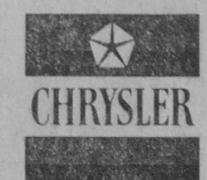
You get your money's worth of luxury. Compare our new size LeBaron to the down-sized GM intermediates. You'll find that LeBaron has a wider stance and a longer wheelbase, with a special front suspension designed for a smooth, big car ride.

22/17*
MPG HWY. MPG CITY

*EPA mileage estimates based on a 225 2-bbl. engine with optional automatic transmission. Your actual mileage may differ depending on your driving habits, the condition of your car and its optional equipment.

NOTE: Comparisons based on sticker prices of comparably equipped 2-door models.

STANDARD SIX CYLINDER ENGINE.

**ZUBEK MOTOR SALES**

492 M-55 — TAWAS CITY

Procedure is Set For Application Processing

People often ask what happens to their claim after they apply for disability payments at a social security office, a social security representative said today.

There is an established procedure, which differs slightly depending on whether the person applies for social security disability benefits or supplemental security income (SSI) payments as a disabled person.

Once a person has applied for social security disability benefits, a copy of his or her social security earnings record is obtained from social security headquarters, where all records are kept. This will show if the person worked long enough and recently enough to be eligible as a disabled worker. If the person applied as a disabled dependent, the worker's record will be obtained for the same reason, the spokesperson went on.

The record of a person applying for SSI payments will also be checked to see if he or she might possibly be eligible for benefits as a disabled worker. Since SSI payments can only be made to people who have limited income and assets, these factors will be checked to make sure the person is eligible from this standpoint.

Once social security decides that all other requirements of the law are met, the application and information about the ap-

plicant's medical condition and work experience are sent to an agency in the person's State. There the claim is reviewed by a team of specialists, one of whom is a doctor. This team decides if the applicant is disabled within the meaning of the law.

The team will get medical reports from doctors and other places the applicant was treated or examined. In most cases, the claim can be decided on the basis of these reports. Occasionally, however, additional medical information will be needed.

In this case, the team will arrange for the applicant to have an examination or test at Government expense.

questions and answers

Q. I may go to Canada next month to visit my daughter. If I do, would this affect my SSI check?

A. An SSI beneficiary is not eligible to receive an SSI check for any full month he or she is outside the U.S. Once a benefici-

Once a decision is made, the applicant is notified by mail. If the claim is approved, the letter will tell him or her how much the benefit will be and when checks will start. If the claim is denied, the letter will explain why and tell the applicant he or she can appeal the decision.

The team will get medical reports from doctors and other places the applicant was treated or examined. In most cases, the claim can be decided on the basis of these reports. Occasionally, however, additional medical information will be needed.

In this case, the team will arrange for the applicant to have an examination or test at Government expense.

ciary has been outside the U.S. for 30 or more consecutive days, checks cannot start again until he or she has been back in the U.S. for at least 30 consecutive days. If you decide to leave the country for 30 or more consecutive days, you should notify a social security office in advance.

Q. I'm going to a social security office next week to apply for survivor benefits for myself and my children. My husband was killed in a car accident. What documents should I take with me?

A. Always show your social security card; don't try to give your number from memory.

LOOKING BACKWARD—

City Planners Study Parks and Recreation

15 Years Ago—

June 19, 1963—A recreation and community facilities study by the Tawas City Planning Commission represents the second step toward development of a master plan for the city.

A forest plantation is to be dedicated June 22 to honor the memory of William B. Piper, who was appointed in 1911 to the position of forest supervisor of what was then known as Marquette and Michigan Forest with headquarters at AuSable-Oscoda.

Work started last week on reconstruction of the marine bin of United States Gypsum Company in Saginaw Bay.

Richard Samson of Reno Township was awarded a short course scholarship to Michigan State University by Farmers and Merchants State Bank.

The Rev. Fr. Arthur Mulka has been installed new pastor of St. Joseph Catholic Church, East Tawas.

25 Years Ago—

June 19, 1953—First babies born at Tawas Hospital were Kenneth Allen Schaaf and Julie Ann Gerber.

The Michigan Department of Corrections has threatened to close the county jail within 90 days if some

A. You should take your husband's social security card (or a record of his social security number), proof of his death, evidence of his recent earnings (such as last year's Form W-2), your marriage certificate and birth certificate, your children's birth certificates. Don't delay applying, however, if you don't have all these proofs. The people at the social security office can tell you about other proofs that can be used.

Q. My doctor has prescribed home health services as treatment for an injury I suffered. I think I should be in the hospital. But, he says that Medicare wouldn't pay for a hospital stay because it wouldn't be considered reasonable and necessary. What does that mean?

A. Under the law, Medicare does not cover care that is not "reasonable and necessary" for the treatment of an illness or injury. If your doctor placed you in a hospital or skilled nursing facility when the kind of care you need could be provided elsewhere—for example, in your home—your stay would not be considered reasonable and necessary. So, Medicare could not cover your stay. Medicare also cannot cover more services than are reasonable and necessary for your treatment. More information about this rule is contained in *Your Medicare Handbook*. If you don't have one, you can get a copy at any social security office.

Always show your social security card; don't try to give your number from memory.

action is not taken by the Iosco County Board of Supervisors. The building has been cited as a serious fire hazard, unsafe electrical wiring, no segregation among male prisoners, poor physical structure and the building is overcrowded. The board authorized its architect to prepare rough plans for a new jail.

Miss Betty Youngs graduated from Saginaw General Hospital Nursing School. She is a 1949 graduate of Tawas City Public School.

Tawas Area Board of Education adopted a resolution refusing to accept Baldwin School District No. 3 students on a tuition basis. Voters of that district recently turned down a proposal to join the reorganized school district.

35 Years Ago—

June 18, 1943—Recent changes of ownership in ranch and large farm properties in the Iosco County area indicates an increased interest in the possibilities of this section's grazing and grass lands. The sales were Paul Donahue of Unionville and Dr. Theron Donahue of Cass City purchased 1,440 acres of the Prescott Ranch known as the "Little Farm." Charles T. Prescott purchased 1,960 acres of Prescott Ranch; James Mielock of Alabaster purchased 1,450 acres of the W. T. Hill Ranch in Reno Township; Fred G. Stork Sr. and Fred G. Stork Jr. of Saginaw purchased the Bentley Ranch in Reno Township and the Cleveland Ranch near Hale.

Two Oscoda Air Base fliers lost their lives when their plane crashed two miles off Oscoda into Lake Huron.

Persons desiring to renew A and D gasoline rationing books may pick up applications at service stations.

20 Years Ago—

June 19, 1953—First babies born at Tawas Hospital were Kenneth Allen Schaaf and Julie Ann Gerber.

The Michigan Department of Corrections has threatened to close the county jail within 90 days if some

15 Years Ago—

June 19, 1963—First babies born at Tawas Hospital were Kenneth Allen Schaaf and Julie Ann Gerber.

The Michigan Department of Corrections has threatened to close the county jail within 90 days if some

10 Years Ago—

June 19, 1953—First babies born at Tawas Hospital were Kenneth Allen Schaaf and Julie Ann Gerber.

The Michigan Department of Corrections has threatened to close the county jail within 90 days if some

5 Years Ago—

June 19, 1953—First babies born at Tawas Hospital were Kenneth Allen Schaaf and Julie Ann Gerber.

The Michigan Department of Corrections has threatened to close the county jail within 90 days if some

1 Year Ago—

June 19, 1953—First babies born at Tawas Hospital were Kenneth Allen Schaaf and Julie Ann Gerber.

The Michigan Department of Corrections has threatened to close the county jail within 90 days if some

1 Month Ago—

June 19, 1953—First babies born at Tawas Hospital were Kenneth Allen Schaaf and Julie Ann Gerber.

The Michigan Department of Corrections has threatened to close the county jail within 90 days if some



JUNE 14-20

Wednesday, June 14—

Tawas Area Chamber of Commerce, board of directors, 7:30 a.m., chamber building.

Tawas Area Rotary Club regular meeting, 12:15 p.m., Lixey's China House.

Tawas Area Senior Citizens, noon sack lunch, East Tawas Community Building.

Tawas Area Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Lixey's China House.

Irene Rebekah Lodge No. 137, 8:00 p.m., Odd Fellow Hall, East Tawas.

Huron Shores Jaycees, 8:00 p.m., Michigan Consolidated Gas Company conference room.

Iosco County Citizens for Life (non-denominational), 8:00 p.m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Council of Women, 7:30 p.m., parish hall.

St. Joseph Council of Catholic Women, 6:30 p.m., pot-luck at social center.

Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Tawas Area High School.

Alpha Shrine No. 62, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, 8:00 p.m., Tawas City Masonic Temple.

Saturday, June 17—

Dedication of Iosco County Historical Museum, 1:00 p.m.; tours until 5 o'clock.

Monday, June 19—

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

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

Singspiration, 7:30 p.m., South Branch Community Church.

Tuesday, June 20—

Tawas Kiwanis Club, 12:05 p.m., Lixey's China House.

TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 p.m., weigh in; 7:00 p.m. meeting, East Tawas City Hall.

Tawas Area Newcomers Club, 6:00 p.m., optional dinner, 7:30 p.m. meeting, Lixey's China House.

Iosco County Firefighters Association, 7:00 p.m.

Tawas City Chapter No. 303, Order of the Eastern Star, 8:00 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Tawas Area Elks Lodge No. 2525, 8:00 p.m., 12½ Newman Street, ast Tawas.

Wednesday, June 21—

Lake Shore Chapter No. 661, American Association of Retired Persons, noon pot-luck, East Tawas Community Building.

Tawas Area Rotary Club regular meeting, 12:15 p.m., Lixey's China House.

Thursday, June 22—

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

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

Tawas Area Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Holland House.

Tawas Area Board of Education, 8:00 p.m., high school.

Tuesday, July 11—

Tawas Kiwanis Club, 12:05 p.m., Lixey's China House.

Wednesday, July 12—

Tawas Area Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Holland House.

TOPs Chapter No. 979, 6:00 p.m., weigh in; 7:00 p.m. meeting, East Tawas City Hall.

Royal Arch Widows, 8:00 p.m., Masonic Temple, Tawas City.

Royal Arch Masons, 8:00 p.m., Masonic Temple, Tawas City.

Hale Lodge No. 518, Free and Accepted Masons, 8:00 p.m., Hale Masonic Temple.

Thursday, June 23—

Tawas City Businessmen's Association luncheon, 12 o'clock noon, Midway Restaurant, Tawas City.

Tawas Bay Artists, 7:30 p.m., art gallery.

Jesse C. Hodder Post No. 189, American Legion, 7:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, North Street, Tawas City.

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

Monday, June 26—

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary No. 5678, 8:00 p.m., VFW Hall, Tawas City.

Tuesday, June 27—

Tawas Kiwanis Club, 12:05 p.m., Lixey's China House.

TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 p.m., weigh in; 7:00 p.m. meeting, East Tawas City Hall.

Tawas Area Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Holland House.

Wednesday, June 28-JULY 4

Wednesday, June 28—

Tawas Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, 7:30 a.m., chamber building.

Tawas Area Senior Citizens, noon sack lunch, East Tawas Community Building.

Tawas Area Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Lixey's China House.

Irene Rebekah Lodge No. 137, 8:00 p.m., Odd Fellow Hall, East Tawas.

Huron Shores Jaycees, 8:00 p.m., Michigan Consolidated Gas Company conference room.

Iosco County Citizens for Life (non-denominational), 8:00 p.m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Council of Women, 7:30 p.m., parish hall.

St. Joseph Council of Catholic Women, 6:30 p.m., pot-luck at social center.

Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Tawas Area High School.

Alpha Shrine No. 62, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, 8:00 p.m., Midway Restaurant.

Friday, June 30—

Cold ham, potato salad, sauerkraut salad, roll and margarine, peach crisp, coffee, tea, milk.

Wednesday, July 1—

Cold ham, potato salad, sauerkraut salad, roll and margarine, lazy daze cake, coffee, tea, milk.

Wednesday, July 2—

Cold ham, potato salad, sauerkraut salad, roll and margarine, peach crisp, coffee, tea, milk.

Wednesday, July 3—

Cold ham, potato salad, sauerkraut salad, roll and margarine, peach crisp, coffee, tea, milk.

Wednesday, July 4—

</div

Stores

(Continued from page 1.)

entirely change the merchandising field.

The volume of coffee and tea sold in old-time stores was insignificant by today's standards, but it was large enough to deserve careful attention of the storekeeper. Some of the big sellers were Chase and Sanborn and Arbuckle's, all received by the merchant in 60-pound bags and ground in a hand-operated mill at the store.

Selling bulk goods was trade practice, but many merchants believed—and with reason—that bulk goods were just as good as those that came already packaged. Why make the customer pay an unnecessary premium when the merchandise could be packaged right at the store?

Vegetables, berries, tomatoes, melons, peaches, pears, apples and vegetables that appeared from local gardens before the end of the summer were offered for sale, not inside the store but in front of it. The fruits were displayed in bushel baskets, berries and garden vegetables were arranged on long ta-

bles and melons made a row along the curb.

Families seldom "went to town" and even a trip to the crossroads store was a once-a-week occasion. Here, a family could purchase all its needed objects—the store had a grocery, pharmacy, furniture store, hardware, clothing, jewelry and farm supply departments. Adjoining the general stores was usually a slaughter house, butcher shop and coal depot.

Most storekeepers traded two ways—he exchanged goods with his local customers and he bought and sold goods with wholesalers and commission merchants.

Stores at crossroads and in towns began to change around 1910, when large chain grocery companies were organized and the newly-established rural free delivery brought the merchandise of highly competitive mail order houses.

The changes in merchandising practically coincided with the development of the automobile, which changed an entire nation's lifestyle. Faster transportation and improved mail service brought many a small store to a speedy end.

Today, an old-time general store is considered a curiosity for visiting

Veteran Civic Leader from Arenac Files

Robert Forsyth, former mayor and long-time civic leader at Standish, has entered the race for the 105th District seat in the Michigan House of Representatives on the Republican ticket.

A native of Standish, Forsyth has been a Standish businessman for 32 years and has held a local political office or headed up a civic organization continuously for the past 25 years.

"I have no intention of making promises during a campaign that cannot be kept," said Forsyth. "And I am also well aware that no single individual can accomplish miracles in Lansing. My experience as the owner of a hardware store in a small town for 32 years has made me acutely aware of the problems facing the working man, small businessman and the farmer."

"Twenty-five years of involvement in city and school operation has provided valuable background as to the needs of local government. I am convinced this combination of small business background, small community government and an ability to work with and understand people will be extremely valuable in representing the 105th District," he stated.

Forsyth was mayor of Standish for seven years and served as a councilman four years. During his three years on the Standish Board of Education, he initiated what proved to be a successful consolidation of the Standish and Sterling school districts into a new consolidated school that serves all of western Arenac County and four townships in Bay County. He was chairman of the citizens building committee involved with the planning of the Standish-Sterling Central High School.

He is a charter member and past president of the Standish Kiwanis Club.

In addition to operating his own hardware store since 1946, Forsyth has served on the board of directors of the State Bank of Standish for 25 years. He also serves on the board of directors of the Michigan Retail Hardware Association. He is a member of the Arenac Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3724.

Lower Hemlock

Sunday, Tammie Groff was honored at an open house at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Groff. She was a graduate of Tawas Area High School. Out-of-town guests were present from Flint, Burt and Fenton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Szatkowski have returned to the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Groff, upon completion of an eight-week school session at Texas. After a 10-day stay in the area, they will report to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, for further military training. He is in the cardio-pulmonary field.

Recent visitors of Mary Kobs were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bouchard of Essexville, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reinke of Bay City and Mrs. Charlie Simons Sr.

Tammy Anschuetz has completed the school year at Michigan Lutheran Seminary and is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anschuetz.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Miller returned to their Ann Arbor home after spending a few days in the area visiting friends and relatives.

Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ulman were at the Prudenville home of their daughter, Mrs. Douglas Toms, and family. Enroute, they visited Mrs. Harry Toms at St. Helen. During the weekend, the Ulmans attended the graduation celebration for Kimberly Webber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Webber of Montrose.

Spending 10 days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ballinger, are Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Black. The Blacks are enroute from Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, to a new assignment at Hanscom, Massachusetts.

Monday, Miss Nelle Ballinger and Mrs. Ora Moore of Detroit and Mrs. Bill Thompson of Birmingham, Alabama, arrived at the William Ballinger residence for a few days visit.

Mrs. Carl Rempert has returned to her home following discharge from Alpena General Hospital.

Turn Those Unwanted

Items Into CASH

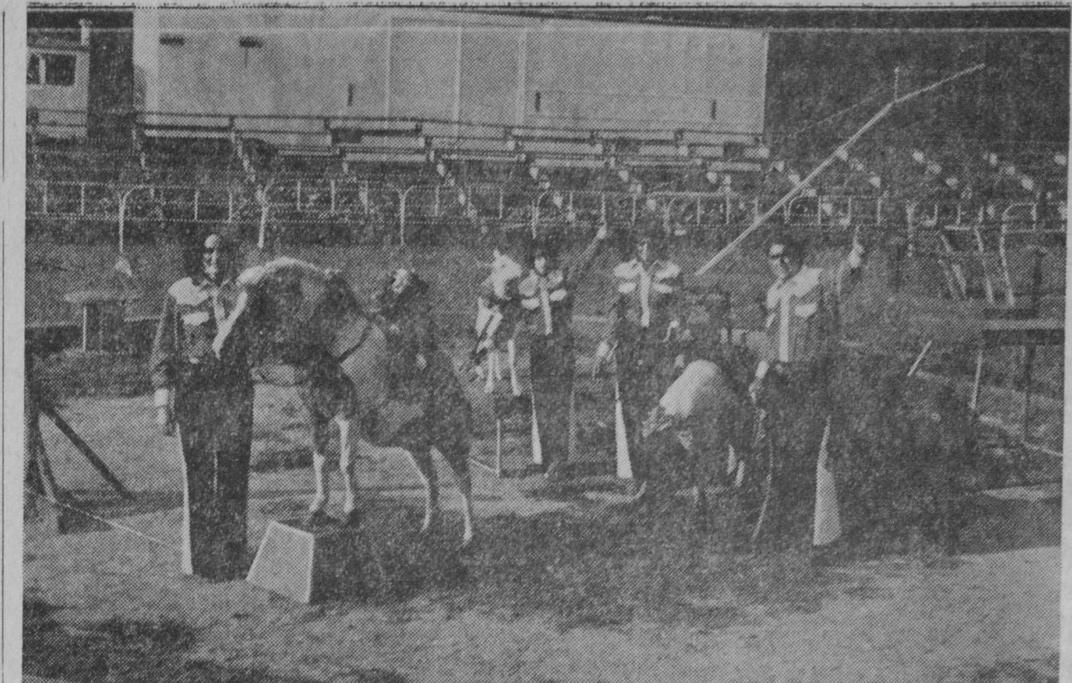
With A

Herald Classified!

MSU Graduate Opens Tawas Animal Hospital

Dr. Timothy M. Burg has opened Tawas Animal Hospital and will serve the needs of small animals until a later date when he will expand to handle equine. Tawas Animal Hospital is located on the former Besancon Veterinary Hospital on M-55.

Doctor Burg graduated from Michigan State University in 1972 and has practiced in the Ann Arbor area for the past six years. He is married to the former Nancy Sumpter, who taught at East Tawas Elementary School from 1971-1973.



PLAYING a two day engagement in Iosco County over the Fourth of July holiday will be Col. Bill Voorheis Big Top Circus and trained animal menagerie. One of the star attractions will be

Herald Classifieds Get Results!

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SAVE MONEY—BUY TICKET FROM SPONSOR
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BAND BOOSTERS 6 & 8 PM		EAGLES CLUB 2:30-6 & 8 PM	
COME DOWN TO CIRCUS LOT AND SEE THE ANIMALS			

**Roscommon County Man in House Race**

LeRoy Wahl of St. Helen has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination to the State House of Representatives from the 105th District.

"My primary reason for running for this office is that I believe that it is essential that changes be made in the areas of government spending and taxation, in controlling inflation, in the promotion and use of renewable energy supplies and the encouragement through proper legislation of a higher moral and ethical climate," said Wahl.

He has been a resident of AuSable Township in Roscommon County for 16 years, has taught in the area schools for much of the time. He presently operates a beef cattle farm near Kirtland College. He is married and the father of four children.

Wahl has been a member of the Roscommon County Planning Commission, the AuSable Zoning Commission and a delegate to Michigan Republican Conventions in 1967 and 1968.

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Turn Those Unwanted

Items Into CASH

With A

Herald Classified!



TODAY'S TEEN at Whittemore-Precott Area School is Patricia Ann Voss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Voss. Subjects during her senior year included chemistry, science fiction and United States government. She was an aide in a French class and served as an aide in remedial English. Her hobbies include biking, snowmobiling, participating in sports and ceramics. Her future plans are to become a nurse, marriage and living on a farm.

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AuGres	21	15
Tawas City	20 1/2	15 1/2
East Tawas	20	16
Hale	16	20
Tawas Lake	13	23
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Individual High Series: Grant Warner, 676; Ted Emery, 644; R. Martindale, 621.

Individual High Single: Eva Creeman, 255; Grant Warner, 251; Ted Emery, R. Martindale, 230.

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midwest ROTO

June 1978



Supplement to:

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But why lie? In summer it's calm, in fall it's rough. You do get kind of scared sometimes, but not much." Ron VonDrachek, a 2nd assistant engineer from Manitowoc, Wisconsin, was telling me about life aboard the steamer Leon Fraser—a 640 foot U.S. Steel owned ship whose main cargo is iron ore from the Duluth area.

"When I first went on the boats," he said, "I didn't know fore from aft. I had never seen a ship in my life. I'd never even seen a boiler before."

When I first got on I had romantic illusions. It would be a grand adventure! I was in Duluth to make the 383 mile journey across Lake Superior, through the Soo locks and then 345 miles down Lake Michigan to the steel mills of Gary, Indiana. A modern sailor, I walked toward the ship with a romantic ideal fevering my brain—tense muscles pulling on ropes, spray spitting from a howling Nor'easter. If I couldn't sail the "Tall Ships" I'd do the next best thing. And what kind of men would there be? The crusty sailor? The introspective, pipe-chomping philosopher or the yarn-spinning adventurer?

I'd been warned. I would be a stranger in an exclusive club, a land-lubber, like a George Plimpton come to play quarterback. Perhaps there'd be a secret handshake and I'd fail the test. But no, they were friendly—especially Ron VonDrachek.

As the Fraser's 18 rectangular hatches waited for the food of the steel industry, we talked. We sat in his small, college-dormitory-like room. I asked him if he liked the life.

"After one season, I knew this is where I would stay. I'll retire from the boats. There's nowhere else." He looked at me and smiled. I liked him instantly. Ron's a tall and vibrant man who looks younger than his 34 years. Laughter and smiles seem to be a natural condition. "I sailed with Captain Kidd for two years. That was his actual name." His arms wandered. "Yeah, after three months as a wiper," the lowest position in the engineering section, "I knew I'd be a chief. That was it. I'd just have to wait."

He made it. Ron's a licensed Chief Engineer, though now he's working as a 2nd assistant. Larger and more automatic freighters require smaller crews and the seniority system makes moving up in the ranks much slower than in years past.

"You know the old joke? The Coastguard asked a man, 'What would you do if someone fell overboard?' He answered, 'I'd check the seniority list.' " Ron will have to wait even though he's been working "the boats" for 14 years now. He's married and has two children. I asked him about that. "Wasn't it a strain on a marriage to be away so much?"

"No, not really. We're allowed to have our families on board 3 or 4 trips a year. And we work 60 days on, 20 days off—at least those of us who have licenses."

Other people find it tougher. Emmet is a wheelsman. He takes the orders from the captain or mate on duty and keeps the ship on course. "I don't know what happened," he said. "Last year I'd swear (and he did) that I had the best marriage in the world. Then this year—Booom! Everything went wrong." He went on, using the "seaman's vernacular" quite explicitly.

A deckhand named Lou agrees: "In five years of sailing, I've met only five people who have good marriages." It seems to be an occupational hazard, or maybe the type of life seems to attract those who shun a more conventional job.

There are benefits though. Ron makes \$73 a day and \$110 for two days of the month. Emmet said he makes \$22,000 a year. And yet he adds, "I made two big mistakes in my life—getting married and coming on the boats."

With all the bitching, they keep on coming back. A watchman named Steve Crnkovich went to school, didn't like it and came back. Two or three complained to me that they rarely get to shore in summer. Five or six hours in port is the most they get. "So what happens?" another young watchman said. "On the boats we talk about girls. We get in port, go to the bars and talk about the boats."

They come back. The pull of the sea, I said to myself, still fevered with my ideal. All that complaining, but there they were, loading iron ore in Duluth.

WORKING ON THE GREAT LAKES SHIPS

**A Midwesterner
Goes To Sea**
by Peter Oikarinen

I watched the train cars high above feed native iron ore into chutes that dropped their load into the hungry holes—a vault capable of carrying 19,152 long tons of ore. That's enough capacity to hold 286,000 average-weight people.

The procedures continued as I waited to get underway, to go to sea, to smash the open waters of Lake Superior! And finally I was told we were going. It was a barely moving sensation.

When we passed the last pier before the open lake, there were tourists lined up to watch us. You could hear one of those bored, but efficient, voices on a loud-speaker telling about us:

"The Leon Fraser is 640 feet long, has a beam of 67 feet and a maximum depth of 35 feet. An oil-fired, straight-deck, bow thruster built in 1942 . . ." We passed that thong and somehow I felt superior. I was going out. You land dwellers can drive your Ron VonDrachek cars. Here we go!

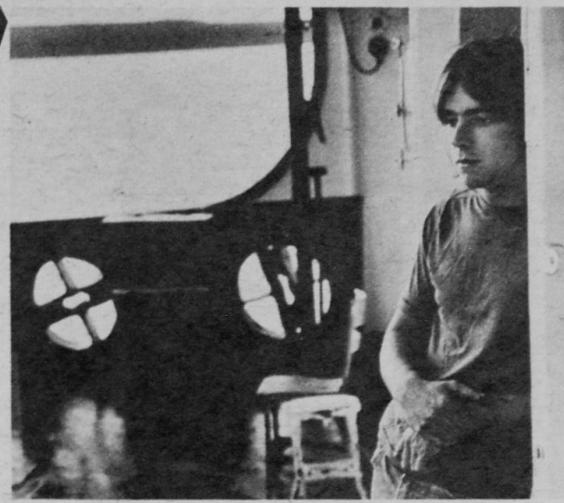
We were free, opening up to full ahead, 14 miles per hour. There were a little less than 3 days ahead of us and it was time to meet the captain. I thought of a batch, a pegleg and a parrot—at least a canary. No chance.

Captain William G. Simonds looks like any ordinary guy. He bears an almost striking resemblance to Archie Bunker, but he's nowhere like that mythical man. Bill Simonds is a gracious and articulate gentleman. He can use the 'seaman's vernacular' when the occasion requires but above all he has a sense of humor.

If I lost all power on the ship I'd blow the whistle, drop the anchor and wet my pants—not necessarily in that order." He put me at ease instantly. "My father was a sailor too, a captain. I grew up in the pilothouse. I learned to walk when I was 11 months old, holding on to the rail," he smiled. "At least it makes a good story."

I had a hundred questions for him but decided to let things flow. I had to ask one though: "Did you ever feel afraid during a storm?" Lake Superior was opening up before us and it all began to get real. He leaned forward, relaxed a little and thought. "Not too many times. Very few times. I will say that there were days when I didn't want to be out there. I haven't gotten down on my knees and prayed to our dear Lord or been stinking with fear but sometimes, sometimes I feel very insignificant."

He has other things to worry about besides storms. Though after 38 years of sailing since he was 18, working his way from deckhand and serving on "eight or ten" ships, he's got the experience to face problems. I'd see a few of them in the days to come, but not now. The weather was on the brink of perfection, rocking my almost luxury-like quarters in the



The Fitzgerald? We all think about sinking sometimes.



Captain William Simonds.



The Leon Fraser entering Duluth harbor.

bow with a gentle up and down bucking—very much like an unenergetic rocking horse. It carried me to sleep that night.

I woke up early, excited, and went up to the pilothouse. A routine course had been plotted and the lake was calm and clear. All around us were other ships, two and three miles away and more. I counted nine of them.

The captain showed me, by a drawing, how he recognizes the boats by their shapes, their stacks and the positions of their movable hatchcover cranes. He showed me how to tell a saltwater or "salty" from a freshwater ship—salties have a more angled bow, are taller, have no straight decks and have a shorter length.

Palmer leaned over, "I can tell by the smoke."

"If it curves right or left?" the captain asked. "Yeah." They glanced at me to see if I was smiling. We rounded the Keweenaw Peninsula, the last refuge of the Fitzgerald three years ago, and headed east. I spent the day touring the ship, watching the



Sometimes seagulls follow a Great Lakes ship for over a hundred miles.



Wheelsman Steve Polk says, "It gets monotonous sometimes. But no two trips are ever the same."



On deck only one person moves. A calm aloneness swallows everything.

out the port hole and you see the ship doing this number," he flexed his hands back and forth showing how the deck buckles in heavy seas. "I know it's built to take it but you'll never convince me. You look at that deck and you know she's going to break."

Later, as darkness crept up, Don Mannikko, a watchman on duty, said what I believed. "No one admits it, but we all think about sinking once in a while. You just have to put it out of your mind."

Somewhere in our thoughts the ghosts of lost sailors filtered past. And we plowed on, plowed on through the calm and gentle night.

I stowed my morbid thoughts away and waited. It was late when we approached the bottleneck of the St. Mary's river. In the pilothouse the monotony of humming engines and chit-chat talks stopped. The wheelsman was standing alertly and the captain was frequently checking the \$35,000 radar—no sextant or star steering up here.

As we steamed closer, the marine radio began to chatter, "Okay, Thomson, pour on the coal." This meant that the locks were open. It was a bit crowded. Six ships were stacked up, including the 1,000 footer, Barker. She would take a little longer to maneuver into the Poe Lock since there'd be only 2.5 feet of clearance on either side of her. The Barker is 105 feet wide; the Poe Lock is only 110.

Captain Simonds showed me the radar. The green rotating arm, blipping out dots, showed everything. To me it was a mass of clutter but he pointed out every buoy, every light.

"We're catching her," the third mate, John Soderquist, reported. A slower ship was in front of us. "Better bring her down to 75," Captain Simonds said. He turned to me.

"There's one nice little problem a captain has to face. Some captains go fast through the channel, others go desperately slow. When you get a fast one behind a slow one, you sit back and chew your tongue." He mumbled and made a face, faking anger.

"There's no lower speed limit is there?" I asked.

"No, but there sure are high ones. They used to use a transit — sight on one end of the ship, then the other, find the time, then compute the speed. Now they use doppler radar. I got a call once, said I was going 12.07 in a 12. I figured it out, I was half a ship's length too far. That same guy went upriver and measured me two times more. One reading was 5.5 in an 8. A guy could have grounds for a persecution complex."

We turned, corrected our course and finally had to stop the engines, coasting slowly. One ship was in the locks, another waited alongside the dock — a

We moved slowly alongside the dock, waiting our turn. We were sandwiched by freighters.

This was a little tricky. "If you do it at your own rate," the captain explained, "it's all right. But this is the first time I've had to back up at this dock." He had trouble with the stern swinging out. Behind us, the Thomas Lamont had the same problem. Once, a ship swung sideways and blocked the channel. Accidents are not uncommon. Just a few weeks before, a man was killed when a taut docking cable came free and struck him.

A week earlier the freighter Cadillac missed a turn in the fog and ran aground on a sandbar along this 70 mile stretch. Some foreign captains must relinquish their ships to more qualified pilots when they navigate this narrow river. Captain Simonds has no problem. I knew we'd be in Lake Huron when I awoke.

We were. I'd gotten up late and was told that the Mackinac Bridge would soon be in view. We passed Mackinac Island and then, up ahead, the Big Mac. I looked and laughed as we approached that monster of engineering efficiency.

The fog thickened and more chop rose up like tiny handkerchiefs all across the water. The boat didn't rock a bit more. The fog horns began—three short blasts every minute. We were surrounded. And as we ate up more miles of long Lake Michigan, it got so windy and thick that you couldn't see the stern. It stayed with us all day.

After dinner, around eight o'clock, I went outside to the pilothouse deck where the cold grey wind slashed at my face. I was alone. An eerie whistling howled through the high wires and the fog swirled around them as it would a mast, sails, anything. It didn't matter what age this was, the windy smoke took control. A light spray from the bow painted moisture lines across the deck. I looked out, blinked, and imagined a tall sailboat shifting through the dark, groaning with the numbing wind. It was a long, long time before I went in.

That night the 3rd mate called the captain to the pilothouse. Even though all the mates have pilot licenses, when a decision has to be made the captain is called. The ship is his responsibility. He's always on call.

The car ferry Viking from Frankfort, Michigan, heading for Keweenaw, Wisconsin, was closing on our course about three miles away. The mate couldn't raise her on the radio so he called the captain. Captain Simonds checked out its course on the radar. If she held her present heading we wouldn't meet, but you couldn't assume that.

Finally John Soderquist got in touch with her. She confirmed that they had us on her radar and he told the Viking to keep her course. It was a minor event, handled efficiently. Eventually she passed 1.5 miles from us.

I went back out to the open air. There was time now. Time to watch the rolling white water blasting off the bow like a death hand, time to feel the mystical blackness of the night. The smokestack gleamed in the sky like a crazed and giant Wizard-of-Oz tinman and alongside, the water went streaming past like many silvery fish. I stood in the bow, high above the water and let the wind, the cool misty wind, do all my thinking for me.

Sometime the next morning we passed invisible Milwaukee. We'd soon empty our iron ore belly into the steel mills. And as we steamed further, coming to the end of Lake Michigan with its shore-hugging cities, I turned my back—turned away from the hazy skyline of Chicago, the clamoring industry of Gary, and looked out to the rushing whitewater. Ron VonDrachek was in the engine room, Captain Simonds in the pilothouse, I felt sad.

It was a great adventure but I found that these are not tattooed brutes, rope-tugging, chantey-singing sailormen. Even if Ron actually did "sail with Captain Kidd."

Still, I thought of that night I gazed out into the mysterious fog, gazed out and glimpsed tall billowing sails with a silent man beneath, beckoning me to join him, to sail the Great Lakes. When I meet him in my dreams, I'll tell you a good sea story—and I won't have to lie.



Ron VonDrachek on duty.
crew's activities. Instead of scraping barnacles or mending sails, they chip old paint, repaint, check boilers with clipboards and charts, burn garbage and hose off the deck.
That evening, I brought up the question of the Fitzgerald. We were in the middle of Lake Superior. Captain Simonds is a contemplative man; he weighs the theories and thinks out the options.
"It's possible that the Fitzgerald hit bottom around Chumby Bank and suffered some structural damage. They might not have been able to tell. I've been there — it's a rough area." Chumby Bank, south of Canada's Michipicoten Island, is only nine fathoms—54 feet. With 30 feet waves and a 25 foot draft, it's possible. "The other possible theory is that two waves, one at the bow, the other at the stern, held her up and snapped her." Ron VonDrachek had something to say about it too. "The Calloway," where he spent six years, "is unsinkable. Really, I believed it. Up until two years ago, I believed that — until the Fitzgerald." He stopped to think. "What scared me is when you look

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ready are luscious, fresh strawberries. How about homemade Strawberry Shortcake for dinner tonight? Spread the word and watch the family come to the table.

To be sure you'll select the finest quality strawberries, buy berries looking fresh, clean, bright, and ones having a full, solid red color. They should be free from moisture. Strawberries are an excellent source of vitamin C.

All-American Strawberry Shortcake

Shortcake

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt

Berries and Cream

1 quart fresh strawberries, washed and hulled
1/4 cup sugar

For shortcake, sift flour, baking powder, salt and 1/2 cup sugar into mixing bowl. Cut in margarine with pastry blender or two knives until like coarse meal. Add milk and beaten egg; mix lightly but thoroughly with fork. Form into a ball and press into greased 9-inch layer cake pan. Bake in 450 degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes, until golden brown.

While shortcake is baking, slice strawberries into bowl and sprinkle with 1/4 cup sugar; let stand at room temperature. Whip cream with vanilla until soft peaks form; chill. When shortcake is done, turn out of pan and cool for 5 to 10 minutes. Cut into two layers with serrated knife and place bottom layer on plate. Spread with 1/3 of whipped cream and top with 2/3 of strawberries. Pour syrup that has formed from sugared berries over strawberries and top with another 1/3 of whipped cream. Add top layer of shortcake, spread with remaining 1/3 whipped cream and top with remaining 1/3 strawberries. Serve immediately. Makes 8 servings.

FRESH STRAWBERRIES

Sunny Strawberry Torte

2/3 cup margarine
2/3 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
3 egg yolks
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk

1/4 teaspoon white or cider vinegar
3 egg whites
1 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground mace, if desired
1 cup whipping cream
Sweetened fresh or frozen strawberries
Dash salt

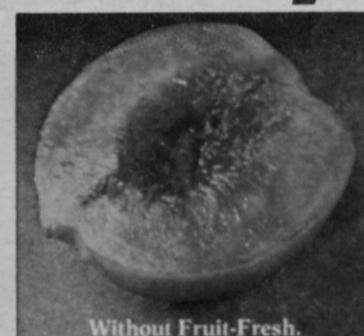
Grease two 9-inch round layer pans. Cut liners from waxed paper to fit bottoms of pans, leaving 3-inch tabs at opposite sides to make removal of torte layers easy. Smooth liners into bottom of pans. Cream margarine. Add sugar gradually and continue creaming until mixture is light and fluffy. Blend in vanilla extract. Add egg yolks one at a time and beat well after each addition. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Add to egg mixture alternately with milk. Beat until smooth. Spread batter into prepared pans. Add salt and vinegar to egg whites. Beat until egg whites are stiff and glossy. Gradually add sugar and continue beating until meringue holds a very stiff peak. Spread gently over batter in pans. Bake at 325 degrees until meringue is lightly browned and crisp, about 40 minutes. Remove from pans to cooling rack. When cool, remove paper from bottom.

Place one layer, meringue side up, on cake plate. Sprinkle mace over cream, then whip until stiff. Spread half of whipped cream over meringue. Cover with second torte layer. Top with the remaining whipped cream and strawberries. Cut into wedges and serve. Makes 12 servings.

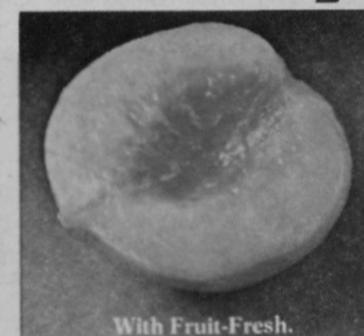


Fresh Strawberry Tart Monte Carlo
All-American Strawberry Shortcake

Yukky. Yummy.



Without Fruit-Fresh.



With Fruit-Fresh.

Peaches preserved in ordinary canning syrup for 12 hours.

Fruit-Fresh. You need it for canning, freezing, and fresh fruit.

If you want all the fruit you serve to look and taste its freshest, what you really need is Fruit-Fresh. Because Fruit-Fresh contains a special ingredient that locks in the natural, "just-picked" color and flavor. Which means no more brown, mushy-looking peaches.

Fruit-Fresh is economical, too. A 5-oz. can will preserve up to 75 lbs. of peaches. Here's how: For Canning: simply add Fruit-Fresh to the regular syrup. For Freezing: add Fruit-Fresh to the syrup or dry sugar. For Fresh Fruit: sprinkle Fruit-Fresh on your just-sliced fruit before refrigerating. Sound good? It tastes delicious.

Keeps fruit looking and tasting fresher.



Free Offer: For free Fruit-Fresh dessert recipe booklet, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Fruit-Fresh Recipe Offer, Beecham Products, Dept. FF78, Box 1467, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15230.

Fresh Strawberry Tart Monte Carlo

Tart Shell

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup margarine, chilled
3 tablespoons vegetable shortening, chilled
6 tablespoons cold water

Sift flour, sugar and salt into large mixing bowl. Add margarine and vegetable shortening. Rub the flour and fat with tips of fingers until like oatmeal flakes. Add water and stir quickly with fork to mix lightly. Form into ball on a lightly floured pastry cloth or board. Flatten into rectangle and roll out to rectangle 18 x 13 inches. Fit into 15 x 10 x 1-inch jelly roll pan, make rim and flute edge. Chill. Line with waxed paper and fill with uncooked rice to keep dough from shrinking or puffing. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes. Remove the rice and waxed paper and bake 10 minutes longer. Cool.

Strawberry Glaze

1/2 cups fresh strawberries, washed and hulled
1 cup sugar

Combine whole strawberries and sugar in a medium saucepan and cook over medium heat for 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Press through strainer. (Discard seedy pulp or use as jam.) Cool. Makes 3/4 cup.

Custard

1 cup sugar
6 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 cups milk

4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon margarine
2 teaspoons California brandy
1 teaspoon vanilla

In a medium saucepan, mix sugar, cornstarch, flour and salt. Gradually stir in milk. Place over low heat and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens, about 20 minutes. Remove from heat and stir a little of the hot mixture into the egg yolks; stir yolks into custard in saucepan and cook over low heat, stirring constantly for 2 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in margarine, California brandy and vanilla. Chill 2 hours. Makes 3 cups.

To Assemble:

Custard
Tart Shell
Strawberry Glaze

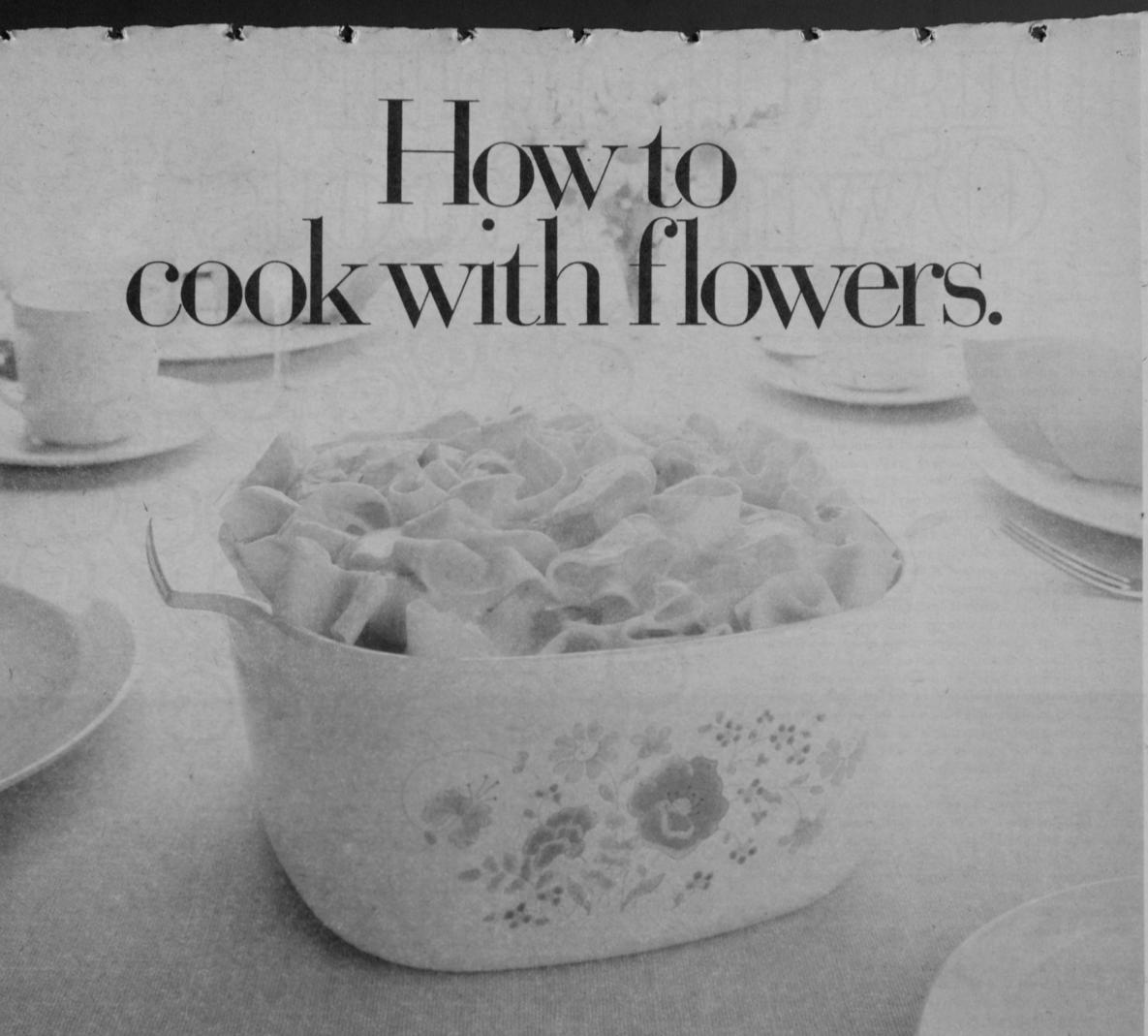
Just before serving, spread custard evenly over tart shell. Arrange whole strawberries in rows over custard. Spoon strawberry glaze over berries. Cut in 3-inch squares to serve. Makes 15 servings.

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PICK THE WILDFLOWER[®] DECORATION FROM CORNING WARE[®] COOKWARE.

Our Corning Ware[®] cookware Wildflower decoration turns any recipe into a feast for the eyes.

That's because it's not your everyday garden variety of cookware.

You can take it straight from the freezer, pop it in the oven or onto the burner, and then bring it

right to the table as a serving dish.

And you won't have to repaint your kitchen to match, because these cheerful, summery flowers go beautifully with any color scheme.

What's more, Corning Ware cookware thrives in microwave ovens. In fact, it is recommended

by most microwave manufacturers. And these flowers will stay bright in the dishwasher, too.

So if you'd like a set of cookware that can take everything you can dish out...and still looks fresh as a daisy...pick some wild flowers. Ours. **CORNING**



tested and recommended for microwave use by Corning

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Dig Up Your Own "Roots"

by Jacquelyn Terral Andrews

How would you like to do something different and exciting? You would? Then get set for an adventure that could turn out as thrilling as searching for a lost gold mine in the Superstition mountains of Arizona or digging for the treasures of ancient Greece. You will be digging for treasures of another sort—digging up your ancestors! Some people look on genealogy as a form of conceit—ancestor worship, or at the very least, excessive pride in one's family. It is none of these things. It is an enriching, sometimes frustrating, but always fascinating hobby.

I began my research half-heartedly. Not from lack of interest, but from lack of the knowledge of how to go about it. Most of the records I found, I stumbled onto in the genealogical department of the local library through sheer luck. Then, fortunately, I discovered that there were a number of excellent books available giving detailed information on how to go about researching your ancestors. This made my project much easier and saved me many hours that would otherwise have been wasted. On the advice of a friend, I subscribed to a genealogical magazine and answered some of the ads from people who wanted to share information on the same surnames I was working on. I also put in an ad of my own. It wasn't long before I was in touch with distant cousins I hadn't known existed, but who have since enriched my life immeasurably.

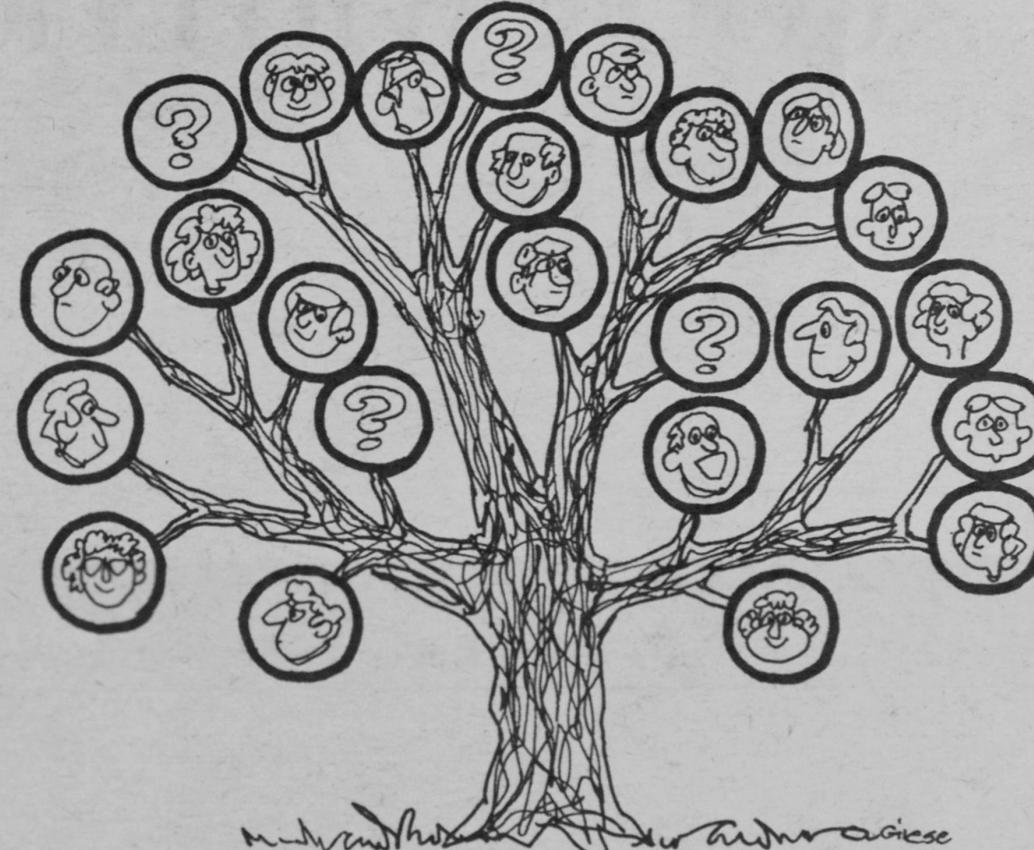
Looking for the names of possible relatives in the phone books from the areas where your family originated will quite often put you in touch with a kinsman who might know a great deal about your family line. Most public libraries have phone books from any cities in every state in their research department.

I discovered that most people are very generous. Distant kinsmen shared records they had spent a lifetime accumulating—research that would have required years of digging on my part, without their assistance.

Our ancestors were a part of history and in bringing them to life, history becomes a living, breathing thing. You begin to feel as if you know these people and you participate vicariously when you follow their migrations. You discover the reasons why it was necessary or desirable to make the moves that sometimes involved entire family groups. You marvel at their stamina and wonder if you would have measured up if you had living during those times.

It was a thrill to discover in an old Georgia passport book that one of my ancestors was granted a passport in 1804 to visit the "Mississippi Territory"—then known as the Western Country. The passport was necessary to pass through the Creek Indian territory. I know that this ancestor of mine was in search of new land, because I found in old census records that he and his entire family moved to this Western Country to the part that later became the state of Alabama, and lived there for many years.

I felt a touch of the heartbreak and agony so many families endured during the Civil War when I discovered that my great great grandparents lost three sons on the same day at the battle of Corinth, in Mississippi. What fortitude and inner strength it must have taken to survive such a tragedy.



I rejoiced when I found a Revolutionary War ancestor and discovered that there was still a letter in existence that he had written to his mother after the battle of Eutaw Springs in 1781. I have not managed to locate the distant cousin who is reported to have the letter now, but I will continue trying until I do. Also, I was proud to know that one of my ancestors took an active part in the struggle to found this great country of ours.

Discovering a new family line is like discovering a whole new world. A distant cousin sent me a xerox copy of a page in an old family bible. On it, I discovered the name of one of my great grandmothers. She had died young and somehow her name had been lost to my branch of the family. Then I began to dig up all sorts of interesting information about this new family of mine. I felt proud and fortunate to know that they were among my forebears.

An elusive ancestor can be a frustrating thing. But when you finally locate him in some almost forgotten Parish records, or in the census records of some county where you didn't really expect to find him, you feel as triumphant as if you'd just won a highly coveted prize.

Never dismiss a possible ancestor because his name isn't spelled exactly the way you spell yours. Names were often spelled the way they sounded and I found in one document that the surname of one of my ancestors was spelled three different ways.

Most libraries have genealogical departments, and they constantly add more books and records to their collection.

There are genealogical societies one can join to help in the pursuit of this most rewarding hobby. State Archives are rich storehouses of treasure. The Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. has records they will send you for a small fee. You can visit county courthouses and go through their records, or someone will check the records for you if you offer to pay. The charge is always nominal. However it is more interesting to do this research on your own if it is possible, not to mention the fact that by continuous digging you will sometimes unearth documents that could be missed by someone less interested.

Your local library will order rare books and microfilm for you from other libraries. The charges are quite small—just enough to cover the cost of postage and insurance. Family bibles and old letters will often provide valuable information. And don't fail to get in touch with your oldest living relative. He, or she can sometimes remember names of ancestors, when and where they lived, and family traditions that younger members of the family have never known.

It is always exciting to track down information that proves the truth or at least the partial truth of some of the family traditions. They often become distorted through the years, but in many cases there is a real foundation for some of the stories that have been passed down from one generation to another.

The sources of information are legion. The rewards infinitely satisfying. So if you want to take part in a great adventure—start digging!

NEDRASKA'S highway SCULPTURES

by VICTOR A. SCHLICH

When invitations went out to the national art and sculpture community for participants, more than 121 responded. The winning artists and designs were selected by a special jury. Each finalist had to agree to serve as artist-in-residence in the community nearest the rest area where his sculpture was being located.

to participate in Nebraska's sculpture garden were involved in earlier highway sculpture projects in New York, Massachusetts and Vermont.

Joseph Raimondi, whose Cor-Ten steel sculpture "Erma's Desire" is located at Grand Island, also has a piece at the Bernards-ton rest area on I-91 in western Massachusetts. The lines of

The artists moved into their communities in 1975 and spent an entire year planning and erecting their sculptures. They invited adults and schoolchildren to watch them at work. They also visited local schools to conduct classes and introduce the pupils to a world of art that many never before had experienced.

The sculptures were spotted in rest areas — five westbound and five eastbound—near Gret- na, Seward/Milford, York, Grand Island, Kearney, Cozad, North Platte, Ogallala, Sidney and Kimball.

Lt. Gov. Gerald T. Whalen hedgehopped across the state via helicopter on July 4, 1976, to dedicate the sculptures. He said he was inaugurating a "museum without walls that has been created in the midst of our prairie landscape and dedicating works of art that will one day be considered historic landmarks."

Two of those commissioned

to participate in Nebraska's sculpture garden were involved in earlier highway sculpture projects in New York, Massachusetts, and Connecticut.

chussets and Vermont. Joseph Raimondi, whose Cor-Ten steel sculpture "Erma's Desire" is located at Grand Island, also has a piece at the Bernards-ton rest area on I-91 in western Massachusetts. The lines of his Nebraska work are somewhat reminiscent of his earlier Massachusetts creation.

Massachusetts creation.

The limestone sculpture by Bradford Graves at York is his third highway sculpture. He also created one called "The First Wheel" at Schroon Lake along New York's Northway, and an untitled piece at Willis-ton Vt. on I-91.

ton, Vt., on I-91.

Reactions of highway travelers are interesting to observe as they pause along Nebraska's 455-mile sculpture garden. Some never even notice the sculptures. Others deliberately seek them out. Questions like "What is it?" and "Why is it here?" flit back and forth like a shuttlecock.

Gates envisioned the sculpture garden as something which would intrigue visitors traveling through Nebraska and help them remember the state. Our recent visit to the sculpture garden convinced us that he succeeded.

A black and white photograph showing a close-up of a large, weathered stone structure, likely a totem pole or a significant monument. The stone has a rough, textured surface and a distinct, rounded top. In the background, there are some trees and a street lamp under a cloudy sky.

Padovano
Latte test area



Seats like toadstools surround the 9½-foot tall limestone sculpture by Bradford Graves at the York test area.



A series of anodized aluminum I-beams put together by Linda Howard at O'gallala symbolizes the "up and over" faced by early trekkers along the Oregon, Mormon and California trails shortly after they left this general vicinity in the mid 1800s.

ments came rapidly from the Nebraska Arts Council, the Nebraska Art Association, the American Bicentennial Administration and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Each group backed its endorsement with funding, but the major share of the cost was raised from Nebraska business firms by a committee headed

by George B. Cook, Bankers Life board chairman, and Willis A. Strauss, Northern Natural Gas board chairman. This group raised almost \$350,000.

seek out ideas that will enhance rather than detract from our natural environment."

These pieces of public art have added a welcome new dimension to auto travel. Some stand in solitary splendor. Others, like the sculpture garden, are more grandiose in concept. They are as different from each other as the terrain surround-

Mexico was the first in North America to blend sculpture and highway when it commissioned

the highway leading from Mexico City to the site of the 1968 Summer Olympics. The idea quickly spread northward and now eight states have their own roadside sculptures.

Nebraska and Kansas share honors in the Midwest. The Kansas sculpture is the work of an art student seeking a post-graduate degree. It's located at Paxico atop a small knoll separating the east and westbound lanes of I-70.

lanes of 1-70.

The 23-foot CorTen steel statue was fashioned by James Johnson, an assistant art professor at Arkansas State University. He submitted the completed work as his thesis for a master of fine arts degree from the University of Kansas.

Nebraska was not the first state in the nation to boast a

state in the nation to boast a sculpture highway although the sculpture garden is the most expensive public art project yet seen along the nation's highways. Conservative Vermonters opened their sculpture highway in 1970.

University of Vermont art professor Paul Aschenbach, who conceived it, explains, "It was an attempt to bring sculpture to where the people are, to give travelers something more than mind-numbing miles of highways separated by occasional

"Too many people are conditioned to the 'do not touch' syndrome from a long tradition of untouchable art displayed in tiptoe museums and stuffy galleries. These (roadside) sculptures are made to be felt, to be climbed upon by children, to be..."

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Introducing Caramel Morsel Bars

The delicious
summertime treat
without a lot
of baking.



Why not treat your family to a batch of Caramel Morsel Bars. They're a delicious combination of NESTLE® Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels, NESTLE® Butterscotch Flavored Morsels and creamy KRAFT Caramels. KRAFT Caramels give the recipe chewiness and body.

NESTLE Morsels add the rich taste of real chocolate and the exciting flavor of butterscotch.

Caramel Morsel Bars are easy to make. Just combine the six basic ingredients and bake for only five minutes. It's a great idea when you don't feel like spending a lot of time in a hot kitchen. © 1978 Nestle

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KRAFT

CARAMEL MORSEL BARS

49 (14-oz. bag) KRAFT Caramels
3 tablespoons water
5 cups rice cereal or toasted oat cereal
1 cup peanuts
One 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) NESTLE® Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels
One 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) NESTLE® Butterscotch Flavored Morsels

Melt Caramels with water in saucepan over low heat. Stir frequently until sauce is smooth. Pour over cereal and nuts; toss until well coated. With greased fingers, press mixture into greased 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Sprinkle morsels on top; place in 200°F. oven for 5 minutes, or until morsels soften. Spread softened morsels until blended to form a frosting. Cool; cut into bars.

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