

the Iosco County Department of Public Works, which has handled administration during construction. Water tanks like the one pictured above are located in Tawas City and Baldwin Township which provide 500,000 gallons of storage and pressure on each end of the system. A 500,000-gallon above ground storage facility at East Tawas provides water from the filtration plant to serve each end of the system. The new system has been in operation for the past two weeks, but work by contractors has not been completed as yet. The old water tank behind the Tawas City Hall was removed from the system on Monday and the tank was drained.-Tawas Herald Photo.

Hale Enrollment Stable at 812; Up by Two Students

A preliminary fourth Friday Dorcey, owner. A counter offer of was extremely low due to the fact Pres. James Russo said that count at Hale Area School an- \$9,000 for the rear of the lot was that contract negotiations had not some of the items cited by Tanner nounced at Monday night's meeting not acceptable to the board of edu-been completed and he was disap-were unknown to the board of eduof the board of education revealed cation.

count on Friday indicated that equipment is to be open for public tion members.

school district, as compared to 810 room chase of \$300.000 in tax anticipation effective as soon as a replacement teachers had submitted orders last not satisfied, then you have anoth-

low bid of 5.04 as the interest rate ber 22. bid of 5.5 percent submitted by has resulted through the bulk pur-to building principals and cuts thing with you—you said nothing Community Bank of Bad Axe. chase of oil for the bus fleet. A were then made. said Halle.

district funds saw reduction in the used for bulk oil storage. project was designed to save en- director, reported on procedures were illogical.

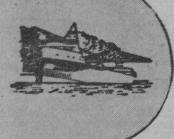
school use was rejected by Melvin students.

AN INSPECTION of the expanded water system serving the Tawases and Baldwin Township was made Friday by members of

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Commissioners Made A Point on Budget

Health Services Restored to Iosco

the Iosco County Building, the required for a quorum.

members of District No. 2 Health members abstaining from voting, not take place elsewhere in the dis-Department's board of directors With four members voting in favor trict this year. and planned reduction of health of restoring service, the deciding Controversy had arisen earlier Iosco County Board of Commis- used to compute each county's al- does not serve base residents with services to this county will not take vote was cast by Harold Fletcher this year when Iosco's members op- sioners, successfully argued that location, has contended that Iosco environmental health and nursing Holding its monthly meeting at ing a deadlock as five votes were over and above the 1978 budget ap- not necessary as the department share of the budget since Wurt- allocation by about four percent for

services to Iosco which had been directors saw a five to three roll supplement the 1978 budget and, for cash flow.

Members of the Iosco County department's administrative com- \$11,506 in supplemental funds to Al- fused to make the appropriation, this county's annual appropriation never been accepted by the other cona, Oscoda and Ogemaw Count the health department's administrative cona, Oscoda and Ogemaw Counties. their point Monday with fellow without heated debate and three ed that reduction of service would be cut to this county.

The action, however, was not ties. The board's resolution indicat- trative board directed that services to avoid a problem with the dis-

John McArdle, all members of the study of the budget and formula is unfair since the department of Alcona County; chairman, break- posed paying additional money the supplement to the budget was County is paying more than its fair and that Iosco has overpayed its propriation. Iosco had been asked would actually end the year with a smith Air Force Base's population a number of years. board of directors voted to restore Additional action by the board of to allocate an additional \$9,208 to substantial balance of \$30,000 used of approximately 7,000 persons is The formula used to compute loincluded in Iosco's total. This argu-

The Iosco County Board of Com-

cut at a meeting August 14 of the call vote approving the return of when officials from this country re- losco's members indicated that ment is of long standing and has cent on population and 50 percent cal contributions is based 50 peron property valuation. Appropriations by the four counties and the percentage paid by each in 1978 were: Alcona, \$40,683, 19 percent; Iosco, \$85,000, 45 percent; Ogemaw, \$53,928, 25 percent; Oscoda, \$23,101, 11 percent.

> Although the controversy over the formula has existed for a number of years, Iosco's problem with the other three counties currently dates back to 1976 when this county would only match its previous year's appropriation of \$60,282.

When supplemental appropriations were made by the other three counties that year, one part-time nurse and three township inspectors were laid off, with regular full time staff from the Iosco County office covering these services. Blood pressure screening clinics were eliminated, nuisance complaints were put on a waiting list, motherinfant at risk visits were cut back, other non-critical general public health nursing services were reduced in this county and the sanitarians had to spend more time in

Alcona County Iosco's \$60,282 appropriation in 1975 represented 47 percent of the budget, the same amount in 1976 dropped the share to 41 percent, while an appropriation of \$81,920 in 1977 was considered 45 percent and the 1978 appropriation of \$85,000 is

at 45 percent. An announcement distributed last week to local news media by the district health department stated that local public health service changes were required "as a result of the fact that the Iosco County Board of Commissioners decided not to provide its share of local apcials at the county building, Iosco is current on its \$85,000 appropriation for 1978 but refused to pay the

supplemental amount of \$9,208. At the same time, last week's announcement said that "services in Alcona, Ogemaw and Oscoda Counties will continue or may even increase since those counties provided the necessary funds to the fourcounty local agency.'

Monday's action rescinded the above action and supplemental money is to be returned to the other three counties.

During Monday's discussion on a tentative budget of \$531,816 for the district health department during 1979, it was reported that a 15 per-

cent cost of living increase had been requested by employees. Commissioner George of Iosco County pointed out that property taxes received by this county were not advancing at the same rate as the cost of operation of the district health department. The tentative budget indicates a \$13,548 increase in Iosco's appropriation for 1979.

Ogemaw, \$2,065; Oscoda, \$1,536. Using Commissioner George's survey, Iosco received 41 percent of the services in 1977 and paid 45

Increases proposed for the other

counties include: Alcona, \$4,101;

an issue is raised."

Board Upholds Dr. Robert Halle

Teachers Criticize TA Superintendent

dent of Tawas Area Federation of portable classroom was moved to Teachers at Monday night's board the elementary site on the opening of education meeting was parried week of school which endangered by Supt. Robert Halle, but criti- the safety of youngsters, that one cism by a teaching staff member room in the portable was without was discussed at the regular board electricity for a week and that a meeting and later discussed in last minute cancellation of a class

Kenneth Tanner, TAFT presi- onto one teacher. dent, an elementary teacher, told He called all of the above inthat enrollment has stabilized in Authorization was given to sell acquainted breakfast had not been utilized the regular chain of com-Supt. Wayne Case said that the school on a sealed bid basis. The administrators and board of educa- he followed it by going through the

there were 812 students in the inspection in a relocatable class- Tanner was particularly critical Superintendent Halle said that Resignation of Donald Milano, in- superintendent had delayed in plac- following the normal chain of In other business, the bid of strumental and vocal music directing orders for expendable materi- command. "If after addressing Farmers and Merchants State for for the past three years, was als used for classroom instruction Prin. Herman Rollin (Tawas City Bank was accepted for the pur-announced. The resignation is to be in the new term. He said that Elementary Unit) and you were notes. The local bank submitted the is found, but no later than Septem- February for basic consumable er person to see before going to the to be charged, as compared to a A saving of \$165 to the district pals, that the orders were returned asked you if I could discuss any-

The superintendent reported that tank formerly used for fuel oil be-rogress on renovation of the ele- came surplus when the school con-final list was completed in May, to say that purchase orders "were mentary unit was nearly complet- verted heating equipment to natamount of materials still had not that there had been a change in ed. This \$31.600 program paid by ural gas and the tank is now being ers in June, but a considerable should have been" but he cited number of windows, dropping of James Whalev presented the anceilings in classrooms, new electrinual audit of the district finances.

amount of inaterials still had not that there had been a change in arrived. He said, too, that certain personnel in his office during the bargaining table.

Call equipment and insulation. The Versa Schmidt was all during the meeting were Harver and insulation. cal equipment and insulation. The Karen Schmidt, special education celed and felt that cuts in supplies orders delayed.

A relocatable classroom is to be to the special education act. Each cized the school for its lack of reg- proving purchase orders for \$75,000 sentative, while the board of education act. A relocatable classroom is to be to the special education act. Each cized the school for its lack of reg-proving purchase orders for \$8.5,000 moved near the shop area for use classroom in the district is to be iny special education classes. spected to determine if provisions currently were two unfilled posiand other administrators help out, and Thomas Basil, the board of education tions in the elementary staff, that but I take over responsibility from ucation's negotiator.

Criticism leveled by the presi- available to perform duties, that a resulted in distributing 22 students

board members that staff morale stances "administrative blunders." pointed over the fact that a get cotion and asked if Tanner had surplus equipment owned by the held this year for staff members, mand to get answers. Tanner said

of Superintendent Halle, stating the Tanner apparently had a problem materials through building princi- board of education. I specifically

classroom aides were not always there—the board of education also ucation's negotiator. gets into the act on what is purchased," stated the superintendent.

Halle also explained that the elementary school's budget for exfrom \$11,000 to \$22,000 in three cussion was held at that time on pendable supplies had increased years, a 33 percent increase. He remarked that the school's final budget had not been adopted vet for the current term, but current obligations in expendable supplies for elementary grades left only \$3,000 to \$4,000 for the remainder of the year.

The superintendent said that two years ago at this time, only 50 percent of the budget for expendable supplies had been obligated. "We have obligated more at the present time than we have ever spent in any previous year," he stated.

Halle said he was not in the busiuse of too much expendable building expansion. (See CRITICISM, page 7.)

Meet Thursday on 500 Block

of Tawas City between Mathews ceptance of its bid would save \$17,- were required for architectural ect rather than the county board of census is used to increase federal and Whittemore Streets are to 284 and employ county laborers trades, mechanical trades and elec- commissioners, reserves the right revenue sharing to this county, "we meet Thursday morning, 8 o'clock, and taxpayers with county funds. trical trades and Davison's com- to accept or reject any or all bids. are all happy; but now, when this at the city hall to discuss an up- At the bid opening August 21, Da- bined bid was contrary to specifica- MAKO Construction of Lincoln same census is costing us money, date on plans for that area.



APPLICATION has been made by the City of Tawas City to the Detroit and Mackinac Railway for expansion of the city's parking lot at the boat launching ramp on Ninth Avenue. Since

ago on leased property from the railroad, the parking lot has been expanded on two different occasions and additional land is required for the increased number of cars and trailers using the

Negotiators on Monday

An informal meeting was held tion of Teachers and Tawas Area

for barrier free buildings according to the special education act. Each cized the school for its lack of room to the special education act. Each cized the school for its lack of room to the special education act. Also attending the informal meet

> ing was Supt. Robert Halle. The last meeting between the two

negotiation teams was held August 14 with a state mediator and dispossibly bringing in a fact finder in (See NEGOTIATIONS, page 7.)



LEWIS WILSON, attendant at the boat launching ramp, is shown with one of Sunday's customers. The launching ramp was not as busy last Saturday and Sunday as the previous week-end, but the fall fishing season is expected to bring another surge of fishermen. The mouth of the Tawas River was again dredged over the week-end but wave action Monday filled in much of the work.—Tawas Herald Photo.

Attorneys Want Answers

Controversy Still Stirring Over Co. Building Contract

Davison and Son Builders of Ta- for the entire project, totaling qualification.

sioners used its right to waive ir- ing purposes only. regularities in other bids, but did John Dye, architect for this proj- agreed to honor his bid.

vison and Son submitted a proposal tions, resulting in automatic dis-

ness of rubber stamping purchase was City this week uses a page ad- \$392,000. The proposal listed \$292,- Dye said, too, that an addenda to percent of the budget. orders as he was accountable to vertisement in this newspaper to 000 for architectural trades, \$70,- the county's original specifications A letter from Ray Kesler, superthe staff, students and taxpayers. ask the county to reconsider recent 000 for mechanical and \$30,000 for failed to mention a bid bond re- visor of Plainfield Township, was

He said, too, that he questioned the action in accepting bids for county electrical trades, but a notation on quirement. He said that one conthe bid form stated it was Davi- tractor questioned this and did not gested that an impartial mediator Signed by 30 employees of the son's intent to bid on the entire include a bid bond with his pro- be secured to arrive at an agreefirm, the advertisement claims project and totals for the three dif- posal. Dye said the bond would be able formula to meet the problem. that the county board of commis- ferent proposals were for bookkeep- handled through the general con- Such action was not necessary due tractor and that the contractor had to the vote by the board of directors not waive any irregularity in Davi- ect, said Friday that Davison and The architect also pointed out "We can't have our cake and eat

son and Son Builders' bid. Son had not followed specifications that the county building authority, it, too," commented Kesler. He Property owners in the 500 block The local firm claims that ac- for bids. He said that separate bids which actually is handling the proj- pointed out that when the air base

(See DAVISON, page 7.)



WORK STARTED Monday morning on installing 327 panes of double insulated glass in the Iosco County Building. This project is part of an energy saving program for which the county received federal funds. Charles Price and Merlin

Griggs of Quality Glass, Oscoda, contractor, are shown on the roof of the building installing new glass in windows of the circuit court room. -Tawas Herald Photo.

Tom Alley, candidate for the 105th District state representative rested Sunday by Iosco County seat, will be at Lixey's China Sheriff's Department and were day, September 15, as part of his property.

Taken into custody were Neal A.

Taken into custody were Neal A. House, East Tawas, at noon Fri- charged with possession of stolen

He plans to spend some time in Henderson, 37, Clio; Darwin J. the Tawas area to meet voters and Belknap, 32, Flint; Dennis L. Irfind the needs of the area, as well win, 19, Burton. as, to let the people in the district get to know him personally.

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Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hahnke of East Tawas celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Friday, September 8. Mr. Hahnke and the former Evelyn Miller were married at Olivet Presbyterian Church, Richard C. Backus Sr., Tawas City, Detroit, on September 8, 1928.

IN THE SERVICE—

Completes Navy

struction are eligible for three

hours of college credit in physical

A 1978 graduate of Tawas Area

High School, he joined the navy in

Hale Area

News

Plainfield Township Board re-

Iosco-Arenac Regional Library

Taking office for the 1978-79 year

were Marguerite Bowers, Hale, dis-

trict president; Roszella Ruby, St.

da, historian; Jean Richardson,

membership. Hale and Luzerne re-

tron and worthy patron in observ-

ance of advance night. Regular order of business was conducted.

Officers assumed regular sta-

tions and initiation was conducted

After initiation, officers advanced

Mrs. Esther Scofield is a patient

at Tolfree Hospital, West Branch,

and the session was closed in regu-

with candidates being pro-tem.

ceived awards for membership. Attending from Hale were Mr.

Sobczak and Alva Floer.

HALE CHAPTER

at the Masonic Hall.

Headquarters, 362-2651, or Plain

field Township Library, 728-7781.

EXTENDED AT HALE

education and hygiene.

They were summer residents of the Naval Training Center, Great East Tawas for 30 years, moving to Lakes, Illinois. the area 10 years ago following his During the eight-week training retirement from American Motors cycle, he studied general military after 32 years of service.

A family celebration was ob- for further academic and on-the-

George Dumont Died Sept. 1

George Dumont of Tawas City, June. who lived at Oscoda for many years, expired Friday, September 1, at Iosco County Medical Care Facility. He was born May 16, 1896,

A veteran of World War I, he was a dispatcher for Oscoda Police and Fire Departments, a member of American Legion Post No. 274 and was active in Tawas Area Senior LIBRARY HOURS

Services were conducted Tuesday, September 5, at Gilbert-Buresch Funeral Home, Oscoda. The cently approved an extension of Rev. Bernhard Kube officiated and open burial was in Sacred Heart Ceme- Township Library. Library users

Surviving are a daughter, Ethel Rasmussen of Yakima, Washington; 11 grandchildren; four great grandchildren; a sister, Emma Landon of Tawas City, and a brother, Leo Dumont of Alpena.

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Surviving are a daughter, Ethel use the Plainfield Township Library on Saturday afternoons.

Weekly open hours are as follows: Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.

Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.; Thursday, 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.; Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

For further information, call the Losso Arenas Regional Library

Sand Lake

from several days spent in Davi- ATTENDED DISTRICT son with her niece and other rela- MEETING AT HARRISON

from friends and neighbors on the from friends and neighbors on the attendance to witness the installa-

Mrs. Gladys Miller has been discharged after spending four days partment president, served as inin Tawas Hospital.

ber 18, at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Huntley spent secretary; Florence Baker, Bay several days last week visiting rel-

atives at Union Lake. were pleasantly surprised by the arrival of their son, George, and a friend for the son of their friend from Warren at the Iosco were given to units for quota of

ship Volunteer Firemen and their and Mrs. Lester Bowers, Shirley families held the annual picnic at the grounds. Chefs LeRoy Lutz and Timmer, Bessie Gortner, Cec Ray Lenczewski prepared barbecued chicken for the more than 60 the children and their elders, and HELD MEETING picnickers, games were played by

Sand Lake Area Modulators will Helen Taylor, worthy matron, host a pot-luck picnic Sunday, Sep- opened the meeting. Donald and tember 17, 1:00 p. m. Hale and Ta- Alice Stevenson were escorted to

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Services Today

Funeral services for Gerald V. and would enjoy cards from her Reigle Sr., a Hale resident, will be many friends. conducted Wednesday (today), September 13, 1:00 p. m., at Forshee mont visited her sister, Vida L. Funeral Home. Burial will be in Bannister, and families last week-Lupton Cemetery.

Born June 28, 1919, at Flushing, Phyllis and Barbara Harvey

Two Accidents

Five Hurt in

Five persons received minor injuries in two separate accidents last week-end investigated by Iosco County Sheriff's Department.

Joseph Milburn, 16, a passenger in a car driven by Thomas R. Bender, 18, Tawas City, was treated Saturday at Tawas Hospital. Bender's car was forced off Curtis Road by an unknown vehicle.

Four passengers in a car driven Sheriff's Department by Brian R. Weber, 17, Tawas City, Break ins were reported by Whitreceived minor injuries Sunday temore Speedway, quantity of paint when the car rolled over on Camel taken from storeroom and smeared Road. Treated at Tawas Hospital on a concrete block wall; Gerald A. were David M. Roll, 20, East Ta- Fritz, Plainfield Township, cabin

was; James T. Smith, 15, East Ta-entered through bedroom window Larcenies were reported by Wilwas; Douglas A. Roll, 17, East and interior vandalized; Harold liam Smith, Oscoda, theft of out-Tawas; Timothy C. McArdle, 18, Leistner, Wells Road, entry of a hoard motor; Frances Sheeks, Lews City.

Sheriff's Dept. Lists Complaints

Four breakings and enterings and three larcenies were investigated last week by Iosco County

Community Building, \$70 in change William Schmelzer, Oscoda, trolling motor stolen from boat.

Notice

United States Anti-recession Fund monies (\$2,968.00) of Grant Township, has been spent for Engineering, and for bridge and road maintenance. September 5,

LUCILE BLACKMORE, Clerk

served in Jackson. The couple has job training in one of the navy's 85 a daughter, Mrs. Ila Prentiss of basic occupational fields. Englewood, Colorado, and a son, Included in his studies were sea-Dennis of Clarklake. They also manship, close-order drill, naval have six grandchildren.

Surviving are a daughter, Ethel use the Plainfield Township Li-

Suzanne and Douglas Kidd, Davison, collected \$31.42 for the recent muscular dystrophy telethon east side of Floyd Lake.

Sand Lake Heights Men's Association will meet Monday, Septem-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reeside have Helen, first vice president; Mar-

returned after spending a few days garet Stone, Luzerne, second vice president; Barbara Harvey, Hale in the Detroit area.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doebler Big Rapids, chaplain.

County Airport for a brief holiday Sunday afternoon, Grant Town-

in the evening, a leisurely hayride was enjoyed. Josephine Kindell the Eastern Star, held its regular and Vincent Wade won attendance meeting Wednesday, September 6,

was area modulators are invited to the east and acted as worthy ma-

Gerald V. Reigle

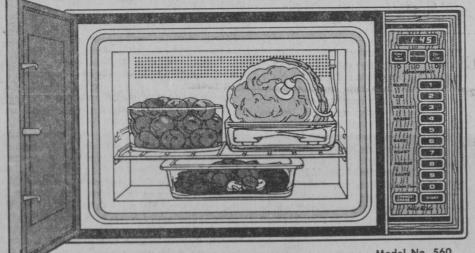
Mr. Reigle is survived by his wife, were in the Tawases Friday after-

Recruit School Litton Richard C. Backus Jr., navy seaman recruit, son of Mr. and Mrs. has completed recruit training at microwave subjects designed to prepare him DEMONSTRATION history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of in-

Thursday, Sept. 21

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Kuntz-Plumley Marriage Held at United Meth. Church

of Alan Kuntz Saturday, Septem- calist and organist.

ET Garden Club Held Meeting

East Tawas Garden Club convened for its Monday, September 11, meeting at the Indian Lake home of Pearl Englebrecht. Seven-

memory of Lillian Leitz. Marie hair,

were discussed as well as unusual hanced their attire. and magazines.

Julie Plumley became the bride ed and Mrs. Duane West was vo-

The Rev. Kenneth Tousley officiat- husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kuntz, all of East Tawas.

> Miss Plumley chose a gown of with lace cuffs. Appliques adorned East Tawas. the chapel length train and veil and

At the August meeting, a flower- nations, white daisies and babies habies breath.

poem which was later sent to the deceased's husband. Planting trees deceased's husband. Planting trees of Dryden Anthony Dryka of Ray Paulette Grace of Lansing, Karen son weight seven pounds. ryden. Anthony Dzurka of Bay as memorials is one of the projects City, nephew of the bride, was ring Tripp of Ann Arbor and Laurie ounces bearer. Usher was Robert Dzurka. Appointed as chairman of the For her daughter's wedding, Christmas greens project was Ruth Mrs. Plumley chose a pink chiffon gown with lace bodice and sleeves. A paper was read on poisons in Mrs. Kuntz wore a blue floral douthe back yard. A variety of plants ble knit gown. White orchids en-

garden gadgets and helpful books | Approximately 75 guests greeted the couple at a reception at Bear Hostesses for the affair were Track Inn. AuGres. The newlyweds Bertha Downs, Elizabeth Besancon departed Sunday for Iowa where and Mrs. Englebrecht. Betty Wilee they will reside at 703 First Avwill host members at the October enue, Rockford. They are graduates of Tawas Area High School.



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Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Papas on Wedding Trip to Nevada

The couple exchanged vows Sat- Raymond VanHorn of Tawas City double ring ceremony at 1 o'clock Todd and Scott Bird. in the afternoon, the altar was adorned with white daisy chrysbeige and green gown and Mrs. Yacht Club.

Mrs. Papas is the former Wendy Given in marriage by her father, white chiffon over taffeta featuring The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Miss Kroussakis and Mrs. John a bib yoke and full chiffon sleeves and Mrs. D. Keith Papas, also of Dainus and at East Tawas by San-

The bride appeared on the arm dy she carried a cascade of white dai- of her father in an ivory qiana sies and babies breath centered with a white rose corsage.

gown highlighted with Venice lace at the princess neckline, high-rise Tawas Hospital Mary Hill was maid of bonor bodice, slim sleeves and surroundwith Rebecca Seidell of Dryden, ing the hemline flowing to a chap-BIRTHSfloral sheer over taffeta. Their bou- circled the veil. She carried a co- 10 ounces.

TC Garden Club Met at Home of Mrs. Erspamer

Tawas City Garden Club met at Fowler, Ross Ackler, Marion mer here. day, September 5, for a noon bar- National City; James Joy, Hale. becue chicken dinner served to 25 Louise Wheaton, assisted by Mrs. lespie,

meal with Isabelle Leslie presiding. South Branch; Myrinda Brown, ters in Midland. Margaret Burghardt was appointed Twining; Jean LaFond, Caro. sunshine chairman in the absence of Sophie Roach.

A program on myrtle wood, grown in Oregon, was presented by Grace Mark. Articles made from the wood were on display. Get-well card was signed for Maude Rollin and she was sent a bouquet of dahlias.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Papas will | Murdock of Trenton, bridesmaids. reside at East Tawas following a Their colonial bouquets were comweek-long wedding trip to Las Ve- prised of pink carnations and babies breath

urday, September 9, at Tawas was best man with David Bird, United Methodist Church before the Jerry Kruse and Thomas Knight, Rev. Kenneth Tousley. For the groomsmen. Seating guests were Mrs. Kriebel wore a two-piece

ber 9, in a double ring ceremony at The bride is the daugnter of Mr. anthemums. A reception for 120 Papas was attired in a brown Tawas United Methodist Church and Mrs. Robert Plumley and her guests followed at Tawas Bay gown with lace jacket. They wore orchid corsages.

The bride, a graduate of Mich-Kriebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. igan State University, was honored Wendell Kriebel of East Tawas. at showers given at Melvindale by

anie Rahn of Bay City, niece of the tured rows of matching lace and Hughes, Oscoda, July 7, a son, A. Mark and Byron Mark of Tawas of Hale. Vocalist was Mrs. Tyson Crystal Smith, were in attendance. and Rahn of Bay City, niece of the seed pearls. Matching lace also en- Jeremy David, weight five pounds, City.

Shellenbarger, Hale, September 11, daughter in Bay City. ing crab tree was dedicated to the breath. Fresh flowers adorned their Wearing dusty rose qiana gowns a son, weight seven pounds, seven

son, weight seven pounds, ADMISSIONS-

Visiting hours: 2:30-8:30 p. m.

Robert Oates, Darla Toska. Frederick Papsdorf, William H. Leslie of Tawas City. Schonschack.

members and two guests. Hostess- lacic, Guillermo Gonzales, AuGres; es were Stephanie Deprest and Jeffrey Walsh, Detroit; Kevin Gil-

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and Mrs. Vernon Jones, at their ner of Tawas City.

and family have returned to the Inited States after spending four ears in England. They were me to 'n East Tawas at the home f her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rou'ller, and visited Mr. and Mrs. Harley Welch and other relatives n the Tawas area. The children pent a few days with their father, pencer Welch, and his family. They will now reside at George Air Force Base, California. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hahnke of

Hatcher Friday, September 8, at a dinner at Bear Track Inn in honor Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wojahn, all dinner at Bear Track Inn in holds of their 50th wedding anniversary.

of Tawas City.

The Rev. and Mrs. Keith Laidler Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richardson Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richardson Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richardson Mr. and Mrs. their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Carroll H. Symons of Tawas City, several days last week. Other visitors were their granddaughter and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. Roger Miller, and daughters, Renee and

McIntyre of Oscoda. Club held its monthly meeting last Friday at the Tawas Township Hall with 22 present. A pot-luck dinner was served with cards enjoyed at the social hour. Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Howe were hosts. Mrs. Georgia Unke of East Tawas spent the week-end in Sault Wickwire

The Joseph E. Freel family reunion was held at the Tawas City home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vows Said Thibault Sr. Sunday, September 3, with 82 present. Those attending were from Detroit, Westland, Allen Park, Plymouth, Vernon, Flint, St. Johns, Portland, Bay City, Kawkawlin, Whittemore, Hale, National Hall followed the exchange of City, Oscoda and Tawas area.

were his sister, Mrs. Mary Ander- bride of David L. Brindley. son, and his nephew and wife, Mr. two sons of Rockland. Mrs. Dorothy Hennig has re-

Mrs. Tillie Jarvela of East Ta- Jeffrey Thompson, organist. quets were comprised of pink car- lonial bouquet of ivory roses and Born to Mr. and Mrs. Plynn was is spending this week with her

memory of Lillian Leitz. Marie
Hennigar read an appropriate
Hennigar read an appropriate
Rest man was Charles Kuntz and lines were Pamela Kroussakis of lines were later control to the lines

from Harper Hospital, Detroit.

Tawas City: Melvin McArdle, turned to her home in Seminole, prised of red roses, miniature Florida, after a two-week visit with carnations, babies breath and ivy. East Tawas: David M. Rose, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rhonda Sue Jennings was maid of honor with Mrs. William Reilly

Meyer, Margaret Juhl, Michael Randy, of East Tawas left last of the bride, and Judy Hancsek week for their home in Ft. Myers, serving as bridesmaids. Their County: Helen Troutman, Max Florida, after spending the sum- gowns were styled in embossed

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, spent the They carried nosegays of minia-Other communities: Michele Bi- Labor Day week-end at their home ture multicolored carnations. Flowin Tawas City.

lespie, Bay City; Arthur J. is spending a few days with her Brooks, Harrisville; Frank Presdaughter and husband, Mr. and is spending a few days with her ing the attendants. Business meeting followed the ley, Greenbush; Frank Parks, Mrs. Milo Thompson, and daugh-

and friends.

Charles Gabler, son of Mr. and bride, were ushers. Mrs. H. Frank Gabler, Tawas City, Symphony Chorus under the direcion of Miss Margaret Hillis.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Klenow. The Klenows were local area. in Big Rapids on Friday to enroll their son, Thomas, at Ferris State Recent guests of the Allen Rouil-

lers of East Tawas were Mrs. Lee Hoover and daughter, Kathy, of Akron, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon lers of Toledo, Ohio.

Edward Higgins of East Tawas available from participating merwere her niece and nephew, Capt. chants. Plans call for the show to and Mrs. Dennis Badman, and be held Monday evening, October Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bailey of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reinke of East Tawas vacationed with for- Bay City were Friday evening mer residents of East Tawas, Mr. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Tan-

nome in Baudette, Minnesota. Mrs. Gerald Wolfgram has re-While there, walleye fishing proved turned to her home in Indian River after spending the past week-end SSgt. and Mrs. Richard Moore with her mother, Mrs. Douglas Perguson of East Tawas Mr. and Mrs. William Irish of

Burt were at their home on US-23, Towas City, for reveral days and vi 'ted her sister, Malethia Bariger of Tawas City. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Benedict o Pontiac have purchased the Da

d Hicks home on Iris Street. Students at Michigan Lutheran Seminary, Saginaw, from Emanuel Lutheran Church include Jonathan, Roger, David and Timothy Rock-Mr. and Mrs. Hvill Hands hoff, sons of the Rev. and East Tawas were guests of Mrs. James Rockhoff; Curt Kasischke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ka-

> Mrs. Mary Westerlund of East Tawas, over the week-end.

Saturday, September 2, Mr. and Mrs Philip Ross of Tawas City attended the wedding of their niece, Rachel, of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. at Traverse City. Max Wygant of Lansing, and Rex

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noel and two sons of Clio were recent guests The Laidlawville Community of his mother, Mrs. Joseph Noel of

Brindley-

A reception at Logan Township vows Saturday, August 26, at St. Guests of Edward Seifert Sr. of Pius Catholic Church, Hale, when East Tawas over the week-end Cheryl Lynn Wickwire became the

The Rev. Fr. Terrence Raymond and Mrs. Frederick Bawdeau, and officiated at the double ring cerevin Timreck, sister of the bride Guests were present from Sagdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan cousin of the bride. They wore pink and Bay City. turned to her Detroit home after a Wickwire of Rose City and the son teen members and three guests, with Rebecca Seidell of Dryden, in the literature of Mr. and Mrs. Randy week's visit with her brothers, J. of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brindley week's visit with her brothers, J. of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brindley of Hale Vocalist was Mrs. Tyson Shellenbarger, accompanied by

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride chose a gown with Thursday, Mrs. Frieda Liken and Empire waist and skirt flowing to a hemline and train edged in re-em-Friday, Mrs. George Hawn re- broidered French lace. The lace all turned to her East Tawas home from Harper Hospital, Detroit. Mrs. George Robinson has re- lusion veil. Her bouquet was com-

Schmidt, Amy Mochty, Tammy Edward Schanbeck and son, and Gwendolyn Wickwire, sisters flowers on white sheer with cumthe home of Helen Erspamer Tues- Scheidler, Oscoda; Harold Myers, Mr. and Mrs. John Willett of merbunds and draped necklines. er girl was Kristina Paliwoda, who Mrs. Irma Brunet of East Tawas carried a basket of flowers match-

> Russell Burr of Prescott was best Martin, Bryan Denstedt and John Mrs. Marian Small has returned H. Brindley of Hale. William J. to East Tawas from LeRoy where | Wickwire, brother of the bride, was she spent last week with relatives ring bearer. Thomas Clover of Mio and Carl Wickwire, brother of the

> Following a trip to Mackinac Iswas recently accepted into the land and Cedar Point, Ohio, the world renowned Chicago (Illinois) couple will reside at 418 East Esmond Road, Hale. Guests were present from Louisi-

> Miss Lori Klenow of Southfield ana, Arizona, Missouri, Florida, Alspent the week-end in East Tawas pena, Bay City, Saginaw, West Branch, Freeland, Otter Lake and

Quota Club Met Monday

Quota Club of Iosco County met Jones of Caulfield, Missouri; Wil- Monday, September 11, at the liam Colburn of Florida; the Paul Dutch Kitchen Restaurant, Tawas Chatels of Grand Rapids; Mrs. City. Discussion for the business Mae Chamberlin, Mrs. Marjorie session centered on the fashion Duvendack and the Charles Rouil- show held annually to support the hearing clinic at Tawas Hospital.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tickets for the affair will be daughters, Shirley and Shelly, of 2, 8 o'clock, at Tawas Golf and Country Club.



Ann Vitale, and Douglas Wallace at Traverse City. Kendall - Todd Marriage Vows Said at IHM Church

Fr. Lawrence Boks officiated at bride. the double ring ceremony uniting Dale Kasischke was best man in marriage Bonnie Kay Todd and Dale Russell Kendall. Vocalists riman and Melvin Timreck. Miwere Judy Smolinski and Cheryl chael Todd, brother of the bride,

and Mrs. Eugene Todd of Saginaw. Cadorette of Tawas City. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kendall of Ta- Mrs. Todd was attired in a pow was City are parents of the bride- der blue gown and Mrs. Kendall

the bride appeared in a white satin | Following a reception at the parwith matching decoration.

honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mel- electronic school.

In 3 o'clock rites Saturday, Sep- dotted Swiss gowns adorned with tember 9, at Immaculate Heart of hearts and ribbons. Flower girl Mary Church, Tawas City, the Rev. was Tanya Todd, cousin of the

Riley with guitar accompaniment. was ring bearer. Ushering guests The bride is the daughter of Mr. were Lyle Groff Jr. and Steven

chose light blue. Wrist corsages Given in marriage by her father, complemented their attire.

gown with net overlay accented ish hall, the couple departed for a with floral applique and pearls. trip to Northern Michigan. The Her fingertip veil was enhanced bride, who attended Delta College, and her husband will reside in Mrs. Dean Ulman was matron of Grand Rapids where he will attend

mony uniting in marriage the groom, and Mrs. Mark Timreck, inaw, Hemlock, Hale, West Branch

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parent en- was, and was, study Kanger. joyed Thursday evening with her Mr. and Mrs. Date Strauer and Mr. and Mrs. John Ulman, and his brother, Leo Jordan, and Mrs. Jor- son of Mt. Morris spent the holiday brother, James Staweke. He will dan in AuGres.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luce of Bay and visited relatives. City spent a few days at their wir. and wirs. John Jenuwine of

Roger Wood and sons, David and nome nere last week. Rodney, of Churubusco, Indiana, spent the Labor Day week-end was are in the army helicopter

spent the Labor Day holiday at the ormer's cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marsh en- seas and wirs. Tressier win return joyed the past week fishing in the to ner station in Texas. Upper Peninsula.

caller in the Tawases Thursday at meir capin here.

Mrs. Wilfred Young and Lloyd Katterman of Tawas visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ranger spent a few days in Flint with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Faria of Mr. Ford of Flint was a week-

Norrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood were

in West Branch Thursday.

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Roseville. John Jordan, one day last week.

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Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. is in her senior year. McIvor News Last Sullday, Mr. and Mrs. their promer and sister-in-law, tioned in Hawaii with the United

> week-end at their trailer home here Denon spent a new days at their

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood. The Richard Schroeder family, Mervin Tressier, and ramny. They Kim Ellicott and Mr. and Mrs. also visited their grandparents, Hans VanHaus, all of Ann Arbor, Mir. and Mirs. Clyde wood and the

Mr. and Mrs. Leignton Kohn and Mrs. Josephine Draeger was a lamny spent the honday week-end

Eckstein, He will be going over-

Mrs. Leo Kidgley of New York Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jordan and has been visiting relatives here for had the following guests last week: plished with existing funds, Mrs. family of Flint spent the week-end the past week. She was staying Robert Corrington of Flint and Volker points out. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. with her sister, Mrs. Wilhelmina Cataline of National City.

Lower' Hemlock

Mrs. Dennis Viele, and sons last with a family gathering Sunday to celebrate his 85th birthday. Among celebrate his 85th birthday. Among Royal Oak were here for the week- liam of Florida and Kenneth of guests present were his sons, Wil-Sand Lake, and family; the Carl Krumms; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford end guest at the home of Ray Groff; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sey-Mrs. Josephine Draeger spent Seymours. Others present were mour, and the Junior Donald Thursday afternoon with her neighbors and friends from Flint daughter, Mrs. Ronald Pipesh, in and Durand. A noon luncheon was served.

Sunday, September 3, Mrs. Ar- more called on the George Smiths Guests at the Herbert Schroeder home of her son, Harold, and fam- da to visit Julia Kullberg. nold Anschuetz was a guest at the Wednesday. They all went to Oscohome last week-end were their son, lily. Attending the family gathering Sunday, Lillian and Sandra Richard Schroeder; their daughter were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde An-Smith were in Clio where they met schuetz and daughter, Penny, and Michael Smith, who was leaving Lambert; the latter's sister, Mrs. the Clifford Anschuetz family of for California. Monroe Seymour of Grand Blanc; Alpena; Mr. and Mrs. George her niece, Mrs. Vincent Seymour, and daughter, Kim, of Flint.

Lemuel of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sandula and great grand-Mrs. Donald Hester of Tawas daughter of Mrs. Anschuetz, Kelly, ents.

Tammy Anschuetz has returned

Sept. 13-17

THE TAWAS HERALD to Saginaw where she attends Michigan Lutheran Seminary. She Region 7B

John Staweke, who has been sta-States Navy, is visiting his parents, Accepts New California, following his visit here.

Mrs. Van Miller of Marquette enjoyed a few days with her parents, the Clayton Ulmans. Friday, she Training Consortium, Harrison, is was City. accompanied Mrs. Arnold Drumm, Debra Bygden and Mary Ulman to Prudenville to visit the Douglas Counties of Arenac, Clare, Gladence in the charismatic renewal

Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy of Walled Lake were guests of Mr. according to Roberta Volker, adand Mrs. Carl Krumm and attend- ministrative director.

Reno News

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Samson would not otherwise be accomtheir son, Richard, his wife and The consortium will be contractchild of Bay City. ing with qualified agencies

Mrs. Rodney Zeagler and daugh- throughout the above counties to ter, Nora, of Ionia are spending operate these special programs. several days at the home of her Preapplication proposals will be mother, Mrs. Will Waters, and reviewed by the Region 7B Adcalling on her father at Tawas Hos- visory/Planning Council and the

Cards and prayers will be greatly gion 7B Consortium will notify appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. John Corbin from or not further consideration will be

Spring Hill, Florida, were Friday given their proposal and a full condinner guests of Mrs. Will Waters. tract package submitted.

Sherman

The Harold Hammonds of Whitte-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn and

at the Harvey Smith home.

Fr. John Tupper of Alverno.

Sunday, Donald Rakestraw

called on his mother, Gladys Rake-

straw. Darlene Rakestraw was a

Wednesday.

spinal meningitis.

week-end guest.

at their home here.

cabin here last week-end.

Letter to the Editor

Administrative Board, with final

each applicant in writing whether

Mrs. Clara Waters entered Mc- concurrence from the State Bureau

Laren Hospital, Flint, Monday. of Employment and Training. Re-

Letter to the Editor:

INCREDIBLE MISTAKE The recent action of Iosco County Building Authority, in rejecting the low aggregate bid of Davison and Son Builders for revamping the Ios-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shaffer and co County Building, was a costly son of Otter Lake were Labor Day error for Iosco County taxpayers. callers at the home of their par-

I hope the additional cost of \$15, 000 was an honest mistake and not associated with nepotism, or sons of Turner were Friday guests cronyism. Denying the low bid on a technicality and awarding another Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lichota bid that was in error calls for a reand the Norman Nickells spent last versed decision.

week-end at the Straits of Mack-Awarding bids to out-of-county inac and walked across the bridge firms deprived local labor of fiwith the crowd on Labor Day. En- nancial benefits, which filter down route home, they visited the Rev. to business people of the county. Carol Henry of Skidway Lake County passes thru seven hands We know a dollar spent in Iosco called on Jeanette Lichota benefiting each transactor.

Sympathy is extended to Helen imperative that The Iosco County Eckstein's sister, Alma of South Building Authority correct their Carolina, in the loss of her eight- mistake and award the contract to year-old grandson, a victim of the low bidder.

John T. Austin

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKenna of Senior Citizens Drayton Plains spent several days Last Sunday, the supervisory department of National Gypsum

Company held its annual picnic at Tawas Area Senior Citizens will the dock in Alabaster Township. | tour Central Michigan to enjoy the Arlene Jordan called on Jose- fall colors Thursday, October 5. phine Brigham one day last week. Reservations for the bus trip to be-Mrs. Brigham is staying with the gin at Tawas United Methodist Lloyd Brighams while recuperat- Church at 9:30 a. m. may be made by calling 362-2810 or 362-6028 by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fressler of Wednesday, September 27. Seats Caro enjoyed a few days at their will be on a first come, first serve

Home Prayer Groups' Speaker

Members of home prayer groups Grand Rapids, at a meeting Road. report for duty at San Francisco, CETA Projects Wednesday (tonight), September Heart of Mary Social Center, Ta-Region 7B Employment and

> Father Antekeier will speak from accepting preapplication proposals for Title VI special projects in the his more than 10 years of experiwin, Gratiot, Iosco, Isabella, Mid- movement. The public is welcome land, Ogemaw and Roscommon,

Wilber News

Special projects means a definable task or group of related tasks Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien home. which will be completed within a returned from driving their daughdefinable time period, not exceeding 12 months, which has a specific Florida, where she has a teaching spend the week-end with Mrs. position with the elementary school Linda Alda and family. public service objective; results in a specific product or accomplishsystem. Labor Day week-end guests of the O'Briens were Mr. Tawas City visited at the George visited Mrs. Raymond Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. George Westcott of visited Mrs. Raymond Cross. ment when completed; and, which

and Mrs. Terrence O'Brien of Haslett, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson and the James Johnsons of Sag-

Mr. and Mrs. William Eckinger will sponsor the Rev. Fr. Charles of Kawkawlin came Saturday to FAMILIES HELD Antekeier of St. James Church, their home on North Sherman REUNION AUGUST 20

week-end.

Mrs. Linda Alda entertained Prizes went to Hazel Wesenick of about 35 guests Sunday at her home in honor of Mrs. Lula Alda's 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Storm of Oscoda have moved into the Farley home on Esmond Road. Sunday, Mrs. Frieda Cholger

The Charles Brookins family of

Whittemore

News

Mrs. Cleona Hyzer and the Seafert families held a reunion ry Seafert will be in charge of Hutchison with 48 persons present. Redmond of Whittemore.

> Wright home Monday night. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw.

visited at the Harold Cholger friends here on the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Boomer and sided. family of Midland were Monday Names of secret sisters were reter, Tracy, to Homosassa Springs, Jenison came Friday night to guests at the Bertram Harris vealed and gifts exchanged.

Clio, oldest member, and Rvan Hutchison, youngest child, 16month old son of the Dennis Hutchisons of Gaylord.

A picnic lunch and games were followed by a business meeting with Wayne Wesenick elected pres-Members of the Wesenick and ident and his wife, secretary. Hen-13, 7:30 p. m., at Immaculate George Hyzers visited Claude and Sunday, August 20, at the Zilwau- games for next year. Guests at the Elton Crego in Whittemore on the kee home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd affair were Mr. and Mrs. Walter

> WOMEN'S CLUB HELD MEETING

First regular meeting of Whitte-Get-well wishes are sent to more Women's Club for the sea-Steven Businski, a patient in St. son was held Wednesday, September 6, with a pot-luck dinner Paul McGratn of Utica called on served preceding the business session. Adele Brown, president, pre-

Plans were formulated for the Tuesday, Mrs. William Howlett Northeast District convention to be



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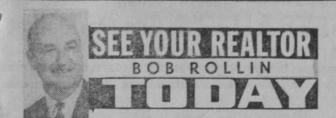
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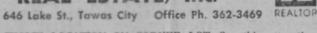


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Labor and material for brick veneer on Sand Lake Heights Community Building. Size 40' x 80' -9 foot walls.

Including installation of 3' door and sidewalk.

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2311, between the hours of 6 and 8 p. m. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or

the right to reject any or all bids.

Signed:

Sand Lake Heights Men's Association

35-3b

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FOR SALE - BOATS

JERRY'S MARINA - Clearance Sale, all 79 Johnsons selling at below 78 discount summer prices.

Tawas Point, East Tawas (517) Others: Mgr. Bublitz, as acting which has a specified public serv-362-3939. Closed Wednesday. 37-1b City Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the ried. by Thomas W. Cadorette, Jr. and Sherry D. Cadorette; as mort-Carried. gagors, to the United States of America, as mortgagee, and re-Rollin that Park Board minutes of corded on August 29, 1975, in the Office of the Register of Deeds Moyed by Pollin seconded by for Iosco County, Michigan in Liber Landon that the Planning Commis-241 of mortgages on pages 892-895; sion minutes of August 17, 1978 be on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at Mr. Lyla Haglay the date of this Notice Nineteen tition requesting the City Council Thousand Thirty and 77/100 Dollars to hold an Election regarding the (\$19,030.77) principal and Two construction of a City Hall Com-Thousand Three Hundred Seventy Two and 83/100 Dollars (\$2,372.83) plex and the financing. Some 141 interest; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been insti-on a survey he conducted on public tuted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having cussion followed. become operative by reason of Cotter that the Petition be ac-

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is Hereby Given that on October 3, yes vote. Carried. 1978, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon Rachel McCready regarding Bridge 1978 and February 15, 1979. In no at the East door of the County Building in Tawas City, Michigan, Department. that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Iosco, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, for the purpose of satsfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale provided by law and in said mortsaid mortgage mentioned and described, as follows, to-wit:

Map of Tawas City, according to plat thereof as recorded in Liber 2 able for a City Hall Complex. Pro- visory/Planning Council and the Records, City of Tawas City, Iosco County Michigan. The redempthe time of such sale. Property may be redeemed by paying the state of such sale. Property may be redeemed by paying the state of such sale. Property such sale. Prope cumbrances from date of sale. Dated 8-16-78

EDWARD A. HOFFMAN Acting Regional Attorney culture, Room 2920 230 S. Dearborn Street Chicago, Illinois 60604

Attorney for Mortgagee For Additional Information, please contact: UNITED STATES nancing method for a City Hall OF AMERICA, Acting through the Complex to the Council for their Zoning Certain parcels of land on Farmers Home Administration, consideration has been fulfilled. Room 209, 1405 South Harrison Road, East Lansing, Michigan 48823, Mortgagee. 33-5b

STATE OF MICHIGAN EVAH D. DEVENS, Plaintiff,

RAYMOND ORDIWAY, Defendant.

John D. Hamilton P28067 Attorney for Plaintiff NOTICE OF SALE

August, 1978 in a certain cause vote. Carried. at the Iosco County Circuit Court- Carried.

the SE-1/4 of Section 24, Township Rollin that meeting adjourn. Car-22 North, Range 5 East, Reno ried. Township, Iosco County, Michigan, commencing at the SE corner thereof thence N 165 feet, thence W 265 feet, thence S 165 feet, thence E 265 feet to the point of beginning

D. KEITH PAPAS Iosco County Clerk

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Wednesday, September 13, 1978-5

PUBLIC NOTICE

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Tawas Point, East Tawas (517) Regular meeting of the Tawas der Title VI of CETA.

362-3939. Closed Wednesday. 37-1b City Council held on August 21, 19
A "Special Project" 78 at 7:30 PM. Meeting called to a definable task or group of related JERRY'S MARINA — Fall Clear- order by Mayor Herb. Cholger. tasks which will be completed ance Sale Sept. 15-17, everything Present: Lansky, Hayes, Keiser, within a definable time period, not reduced, many units below cost. Cotter, Landon, Rollin and Cholger. exceeding twelve (12) months,

Rollin that Cemetery Bd. minutes tends to contract with several qual-

conditions of a certain mortgage Hayes that Mr. Levi Ulman be ap-under the Title VI "Special Projpointed to the Cemetery Board ects" program for one (1) year are with a term ending in April 1980. not eligible for extension or second

Moved by Keiser seconded by Moved by Rollin seconded by

Mr. Lyle Healey presented a pe-

opinion on the proposed construc- m. tion of the City Hall Complex. Dis-

Moved by Keiser seconded by knowledged. Roll Call: Unanimous maximums as to project size have

Sign, Sidewalks and the Sheriff's case may they extend beyond Sep-

have the Sheriff's Department the necessary management incheck out the Junk Cars on Eighth formation and accounting systems Avenue and Ninth Avenue and also required by the Department of Lathrough the City.

gage, the lands and premises in Leonard Hosbach, the Building able to submit programmatic and Authority outlined the Authority's financial reports as often as month-Lot Numbered Fifteen (15) of progress to date. July 12, 1978 was ly. Block Numbered Eighteen (18) of their first meeting and it was Pre-Application Proposals will learned the FHA had funds avail- be reviewed by the Region 7B Adof Plats at page 1, Iosco County jected sketches of the project were Region 7B Board of Directors, with funds are available until Nov. 29, Bureau of Employment and Traintion period will be one month from 1978 at 5% Interest for 40 years. ing The Region 7B Consortium will The proposed project has about notify each applicant in writing amount bid at the sale plus 7% in- at \$360,000.00 plus any land ac- be given their proposal and a full terest and any unpaid en-quisition. Atty. Myles stated that contract package submitted. another method of financing was Roberta Volker, Administrative through General Obligation Bonds Director with a vote of the people for repay- Region 7B Employment & Training ment. Also that if the Amend- Consortium U. S. Department of Agriments, namely the Tisch amend-ment pass in November that only Harrison, MI 48625 GO Bonds by a vote would be allowed. Chairman Babcock stated that their Authority's duty of presenting a program along with a fi-

Keiser that the Building Authority the Regular Meeting of the Plainand that the Resolution as present- passed to accept the Zoning Board In the Circuit Court for the Coun- ed by the City Attorney be adopted. recommendation. Roll Call: Yeas: Lansky, Hayes, Keiser, Cotter. Nays: Rollin and Cholger. (Councilman Landon had

> Moved by Hayes seconded by NR5E *Part of NW 14 of NE 14 Rollin that the Resolution for pub-File No. 78-5-2947CH lishing Official Notice of Sale of Notes be adopted. Roll Call: Unanimous yes vote. Carried.

to leave.) Carried.

In pursuant and by virtue of a Moved by Cotter seconded by decree of the Circuit Court for the Keiser that bills totaling \$5,290.67 County of Iosco, State of Michigan, be paid, as listed on Claim Sheet 8- S1/4 line 180 ft thence E 164.6 ft made and entered on the 7th day of 21-78. Roll Call: Unanimous yes thence N to Point of Beginning**

therein pending wherein Evah D. Moved by Rollin seconded by

78 at 7:30 PM (Labor Day). Part of the N 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Moved by Cotter seconded by 37-15

PUBLIC NOTICE

Units of Government

Special Purpose Political Subdivisions Educational Institutions Non-Profit Organizations REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL Region 7B Employment and Training Consortium is accept-

ing proposals for "Special Proj-

ects" under the Emergency Jobs

PUBLIC NOTICE

Program Extension Act of 1976 un-A "Special Project" shall mean

Moved by Keiser seconded by a specific product or accomplishice objective, and which results in Landon that Council minutes of ment when completed, and which Aug. 7, 1978 be accepted. Carried. will not otherwise be accomplished Moved by Landon seconded by with existing funds. Region 7B inof Aug. 8, 1978 be accepted. Car- ified agencies throughout the nine Moved by Lansky seconded by ects. Projects previously funded year funding.

Organizations interested in operating a "Special Project" may acquire a Pre-Application Proposal by contacting Patricia Graves, Project Administrator at:

Region 7B Employment and Training Consortium Mid Michigan Community Col-

1375 South Clare Avenue Harrison, MI 48625

Telephone: 517 386-3864, Ex. 6 Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a. m. and 5:00 p.

An agency may submit as many proposals as it desires. A separate Pre-Application must be submitted for each project. No minimums or been established. Projects can be-Letter read to Council from Mrs. gin any time between October 1, tember 30, 1979. Potential project The Manager was instructed to operators must be able to provide

bor and the Bureau of Employ-The cost and manner of partici- ment and Training. This means pation in sidewalk replacement will be reported on at the next meeting. Carl Babcock, Ben Brewer and reimbursable basis and must be

NOTICE PLAINFIELD TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

The Zoning Board has approved West Esmond Road and North M-65 Moved by Cotter seconded by from residential to commercial. At be directed to proceed to build the field Township Board Meeting Au-City Hall Complex as presented, gust 16, 1978 a resolution was

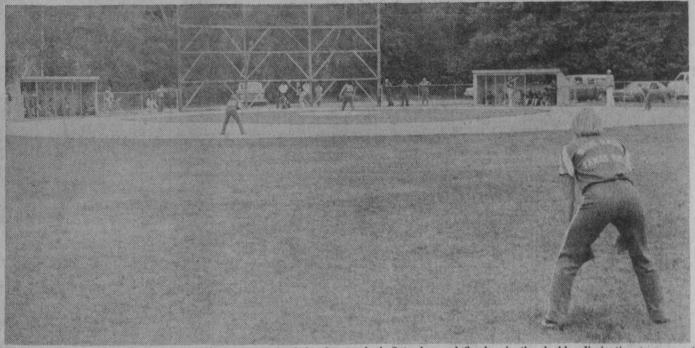
> Following is the legal description of the property involved. *Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4 of Brinkman

Addition* also part of Section 22 T

commencing 375 ft W of NE corner the \$48,000.00 Tax Anticipation ft thence E 75 ft thence N 183 ft to Point of Beginning** Part of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 commencing 450 ft W of NE corner thereof thence W 168.2 ft thence S parallel West North & Part of NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 commencing 333 ft W of NE corner of sd Devens was Plaintiff and Raymond Keiser that the Statement of As-Section thence W 246 ft thence S Ordiway was Defendant, notice is surances for General Revenue 180 ft thence E 180 ft thence N 47 hereby given that I shall sell at Sharing Entitlement Period Ten be ft thence E 66 ft thence N 133 ft to public sale, to the highest bidder, adopted and signed by the Mayor. Point of Beginning** Part of NW14 of NE1/4 commencing 225 ft W of house on the 4th day of October, 19- It was the opinion of the Council NE corner thereof thence W 75 ft 78, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, that the next meeting be held on thence S 180 ft thence E 75 ft the following described property, the regular date of September 4, 19- thence N 180 ft to Point of Beginning** Part of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 commencing 300 ft W of NE corner thereof thence W 75 ft S 183 ft thence E 75 ft thence N 183 ft to Point of Beginning** Part of NW 1/4 of NE¹/₄ commencing 242 ft E of NW corner thereof thence S 344 ft thence E 225 ft thence N 344 ft thence W 225 ft to Point of Begin-

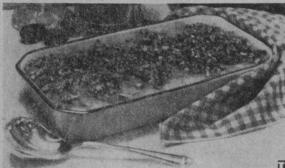
ning** Also the West 400 ft of the South one-half of the NW 1/4 of Section 14 T 23 N R 5 E.

ELIZABETH M. TIMMER Plainfield Twp. Clerk 36-2b



TAWAS was host last week to women's teams entered in the sixth annual slo-pitch tournament held at the Newman Street athletic field and Dillon Memorial Park diamond. Games were held

both Saturday and Sunday in the double elimination tournament, the largest in Northern Michigan.-Tawas Herald Photo



On a gloomy day when the youngsters are bored, introduce them to Instant Bread Pudding. Made with Jell-O vanilla flavor instant pudding and pie filling, left-over bread and other on-hand ingredients, it's a dessert children enjoy making and eating. And when they have a hand in preparing meals, picky appetites suddenly improve. One 1/2-cup serving of this particular dessert, made with milk and enriched bread, provides about 10 percent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances for protein, calcium and riboflavin.

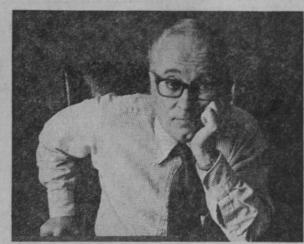
INSTANT BREAD PUDDING

8 to 10 slices white bread 2 packages (4-serving size) vanilla flavor instant pudding and pie filling

- 4 cups cold milk 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar 1/4 cup chopped nuts

Trim crusts from bread; toast and cut into 1/2-inch cubes. Arrange half of the bread cubes in 1-1/2-quart baking dish. Prepare pudding mix with milk as directed on package for pudding, adding salt, nutmeg, cinnamon and vanilla before beating. Pour half the pudding over bread cubes, add remaining bread cubes and top with remaining pudding. Combine brown sugar and nuts. Sprinkle over pudding, and broil 2 to 3 minutes. Chill. Makes 6 cups or 10 to 12 servings.

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The new auto lemon law will not | In other words, if a consumer Kocher's Market defective cars but it does provide loan because the car is defective Lupton Garage

when a consumer buys a car on an installment contract from a dealer, the dealership usually sells the contract to a financial institution of the contract of the contract forms of th

Problems arise when the car payments. turns out to be a lemon—when it Confusion about the new law Evelyn Daly, 212.

Under the new auto lemon law, for cars it is possible to hot wire or Brandt-Kolb the financial institition is subject tow them from the street or park- Team High Series: C-B Kids, 23- Barbier Oil to the same claims and defenses in ing lot without "breaching the 36; Reid-Hendrickson, 2327; Blustcourt that a consumer may raise if peace." This is called "self-help" Brandal, 2300 the dealer were still holding the repossession where, quite simply, Team High Single: C-B Kids, Squires Wheel Alignment .. 0

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solve all consumer headaches with stops making payments on a car Bernard Lumber

tion so the dealer can have im- not measure up to the terms of the Market, 942. mediate access to the money for dealer's agreement. For example, Individual High Series: Isabelle 2223 the car. Consequently, the consum- the dealer was not honoring the Weiring, 623; Bonnie Temple, 595; er is actually paying a third party—the financial institution—for the could refuse to consider the confidence of the con

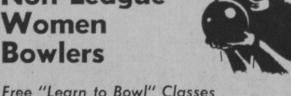
continually breaks down and the arises because many people are un- Snowbirds dealer cannot or will not repair it der the impression that in order to Reid-Hendrickson to the consumer's satisfaction. Be- have something repossessed, the C-B Kids fore the new law, the consumer holder of the contract must first go Blust-Brandal was generally forced to continue to to court. That is true if the repos- Slosser-Sestak pay for the car having no recourse session would breach the peace; Stevenson-Bernard insofar as the third-party finan- consequently, for most consumer Kolb-Gawne cial institution was concerned. | items a court order is used. But Gotts-Waynee the company helps itself to the con- Slosser-Sestak, 822; Reid-Hendrick-

> of withholding payments, consum-ers should complain to the man-Slosser, 620. ager or owner of the dealership. Often the problem can be solved at drickson, 242-226; E. Waynee, C. this point because most businesses Sestak, 224. want to keep their customers satis- (See BOWLING, page 5, sec. 2.) Lita Walsh, 559.

For a free brochure on how to complain effectively, write the Michigan Consumers Council, 414 Hollister Building, 106 West Allegan, Lansing, 48933.

If talking to the management does not work, consumers should call the state's Bureau of Automotive Regulation toll-free at 1-800-292-4204.

Attention! Non-League Women



Free "Learn to Bowl" Classes Beginning September 22 at 10:00 a.m. SIGN UP EARLY

Youth League Bowling Begins September 16

Senior League — 10:00 a.m. Ages 16 thru 18

Prep and Junior League — 12:00 a.m. Ages 10 to 15

Peanut League - 2:30 p. m. Ages 6 to 9

Moonlight Bowling - 10:00 p. m. Every Saturday—Beginning September 23

Scotch Doubles and No Tap Every other week

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Bowling ...

HALE CREEK LANES Jack of all Trades Desi's Taco Lounge Daeschlein Realty ... Timber Steak House Kenyon's Bar

Team High Series: Hale Asphalt, Team High Single: Desi's Taco

Individual High Series: Rodney Frasher, 617: Jackie Dunham, 595, Individual High Single: Rodney Frasher, 234; Lydia Middleton, 213. Mixed Doubles Hale Bank Ice Cream Shop

Lounge, 803.

Hale Hardware ... Scofield Insurance Hale Auto Parts Hale Heating Pearsall's Hardware Scofield Real Estate Team High Series: Hale Bank, 2304; Hale Hardware, 2303; Sco-

field Insurance, 2282. Team High Single: Hale Bank, 803; Hale Hardware, 793; Scofield

Insurance, 792. Individual High Series: Clayton Bellville, 642; Wayne Wilson, 637; Dick Parkinson, 636.

Individual High Single: Dick Parkinson, 235; Clayton Bellville, 228; Dale Humphrey, 225. Thurs. Afternoon Women W Windarla Kennels Team No. 8 Alward's Market

When a consumer buys a car on court. If the financial institution Market, 2764; Team No. 8, 2736;

sumer's reasons for withholding Weiring, 243; Jonnie Meier, Alice Smith, 587; Ed Foster, 580; Bob

Stevenson, 215; Bonnie Temple, Ross, Denny Barr, 578.

son, 795; Kolb-Gawne, 791. Before taking the extreme step son, 795; Kolb-Gawne, 791. Individual High Series: R. Hen-Individual High Single: R. Hen- 971; Barbier Oil, 956.

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RECEIVING first place trophies in the mixed doubles tennis tournament completed last Saturday at the tennis courts on Newman Street were Robert N. Rollin, left, and Robin Bell. Making

Bowling ...

Team High Series: Chippewa, 22-

Team High Single: Commanche

Individual High Single: Denny

Team High Series: H&B Truck-

Individual High Series: Judy

Werth, 572; Mary Hilbert, 571;

Individual High Single: Jo Berg-

strom, 228; Sandy Whitford, 219;

(See BOWLING, page 5, sec. 2.)

Marlene Anschuetz, 218.

TURN AHEAD

When driving, keep your head and torso upright, and don't bend in the direction in which you're turning. Only then

can you be in the right balance to make sensitive driving

Barr, 233; Dave Holmes, 228; Mary

Lou Ulman, 218.

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North Star Motel

H&B Trucking .

Walsh's Tawas Bar

Strauer's Market

McIntosh-McKay No. 1

Tawas Bay Glass

McIntosh-McKay-East

804; Navajo, 792; Apache, 785.

60; Commanche, 2243; Blackfeet,

of Tawas Area Tennis Association. Second place went to Joanne Hintz and Paul Hay.—Tawas Herald Photo.

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EAST TAWAS Volunteer Fire Department held its annual picnic Sunday afternoon at Dillon Memorial Park. Organized games were held for children of firemen and all enjoyed rides on the

department's antique fire truck. Firemen answered one minor fire call during the afternoon. -Tawas Herald Photo.

Davison

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contract at a cost of \$255,684; the minutes and reasons given for acmechanical contract went to Bay ceptance or rejection of bids.

A previous letter from the at
a state mediator on contract negobic captains at a cost of \$255,004, the many contract at a cost of \$255,004, the many ceptance or rejection of bids.

A previous letter from the ata state mediator on contract negobic captains the teaching faculty.

Following the executive session, the board of education returned to books, fill in a blank tests. It was the meeting room and expressed its contract at a cost of \$32,600.

struction of the proposed addition proper consideration."

and its consequent funding. The letter, submitted by Attys. Brent R. Babcock and James W. Shotwell, requested a copy of bids accepted by the county building au- order to reach a contract settlereceived the architectural trades thority and a copy of the meeting ment

and Son's bid.

Attorneys for Davison and Son The latest letter said it was not Employees, which represents non-ers. Monday submitted a letter to the the purpose to delay construction certified personnel. county board of commissioners askcounty board of commissioners ask-ing a "freeze" on considering and the purpose of this letter to insure the purpose of this letter to insure that the rights of all persons con-that a contract extension will be proceeding further with the con- cerned in this matter are given requested to permit further nego- ular instance, Halle recalled that

Negotiations

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TAFT represents 86 members of the teaching faculty.

cost of \$118,000; Spark Electric, torneys requested "the rationale tiations between the school and Lo-Auburn, received the electrical employed in rejecting" Davison cal 1545 of the American Federaterial requested showed little creative employed in rejecting paying class sizes tion of State, County and Municipal tivity and originality by the teach- principal in adjusting class sizes

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Final Study Meeting Held Tuesday on Plans for TA Classroom Addition

bers, administration and board of fire marshal's office. education members to discuss pro- An attempt is being made to pro-

Tawas City Elementary Unit.

A representative of the architec- Tuesday's meeting was for the tural firm, Brysselbout, Hacker purpose of discussing size of classand Simon, was present at Monday rooms. Most classrooms in the night's meeting of the board of edu- present structure have 800 feet of

cation to present revised plans, have been given Tuesday in order floor space. to speed the process of approval at In other business, Terry Grabow

tween the architect, staff mem- quired for approval from the state

posed plans for an addition to the vide as many functional classrooms as possible with a minimum To be financed through establish- expenditure of money. The archiment of a building and site fund tect reported that the boiler used in using \$210,000 in delinquent taxes, heating the unit was in excellent condition and had a large enough approved at the annual election by capacity for the addition of 12 to 13 voters, the proposed construction rooms. A converter will be used in will see the addition of four or five the system to utilize hot water rather than steam.

floor space and the proposed new Tentative approval of plans could classrooms have 765 square feet of

the state level. It is expected that presented the annual school audit.

Criticism

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materials in classrooms in the tors following the meeting.

He also questioned if materials certain materials did not fit into this school program. The superintendent said that he had reviewed materials during the summer "so we don't go off on a wild goose

As for space problems in the school, Halle said that lowering enrollment would see improvement at the high school in another year and that plans were now being studied for an addition at the elementary unit. "We are also better off space wise than four years ago," he stated.

Halle said that substitutes were being used to fill two elementary positions until those positions were mied. As for the tack of a staff breaktast on opening day, Haile said that a decision had been reached with principals that teachers could better use a full day to prepare for the opening of school rather than to hold the breakfast.

The second encounter with a staff member at the board of education meeting saw T. D. Haskin enter a complaint over elimination of one class Monday and "dumping" 22 students in his classes which raised his class size from 23 students to 29 or 30 students in three sections.

Haskin claimed the move was made because the superintendent had not favored his recent appointment by the board of education as the school's athletic director. He said that one of his sections was eliminated in order to give him time to devote to his athletic director duties, but a class formerly taught by another teacher was eliminated Monday and those students were distributed in his three remaining sections.

He felt the move was not fair and may result in litigation. He felt that students would suffer as his classes were now too large.

Prin. Jerry Youngs said that the decision to make the change followed study of enrollment since last Friday. He said that the junior high school had picked up 15 new seventh graders this year, while eight to 10 students left the eighth grade, which required a redistribution of students in some class sections. The contractural maximum

number of students per class is 30 students.

An executive session was held with Haskin, Tanner, board of education members and administra-

concerning the three sections of social studies taught by Haskin.

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It takes about two

pounds of apples to make a quart. There are three ways to freeze them: dry pack, sugar pack or in syrup. Dry pack is done without the addition of sugar. The apples must be scalded or steamed for 11/2 minutes before packing. For the sugar pack, sugar is added to the prepared fruit before packing it heap the prepared apples into pie pans for freezing and they are ready to put into crust-lined pie pans. Fresh apple pies can be assembled in a matter of minutes. After the sugared apple slices are frozen, remove from pie pans and wrap in foil packages, pre-shaped and measured for the pie shell later on.

Cooks who do a lot of freezing prefer the syrup pack for fruits that tend to darken, such as apples. The cored and pared apples are sliced into a brine made with 3 Tablespoons salt to freezing and can be put in time and setting. Using a a gallon of water. Prepare the freezer unbaked or standard gas or electric oven the syrup using a cup of sugar to 2 cups of water. recipe and if you prefer to placed in a 375 degree pre-Add 1/2 teaspoon pow-freeze the pie unbaked, heated oven and baked for dered ascorbic acid to each don't slit the top crust. 30 minutes.



quart of syrup and heat Wrap the pie carefully force to 180 degrees. Dip the ing all air from the package. drained apple slices into To bake, slit the top in two the simmering syrup and or three places and put the simmer 3 minutes. Cool the frozen pie in a 425 degree apples quickly. (Plunge the oven. Bake about 60 minupan of apples into a sink full tes or until juices bubble of ice water. This prevents through slits in the top over cooking.) Pack the crust. apple slices with the syrup in which they were cooked,

Freeze at once.

If you have a microwave into containers that can be oven, you may prefer to sealed tightly. Leave head bake and brown apple pies space of 1/2 inch for pint before freezing. The frozen containers, 3/4 inch for pie will thaw and bake in a quart containers. Seal. matter of minutes-check the use and care book for Apple pies take well to your model of range for baked. Use your favorite a frozen apple pie should be



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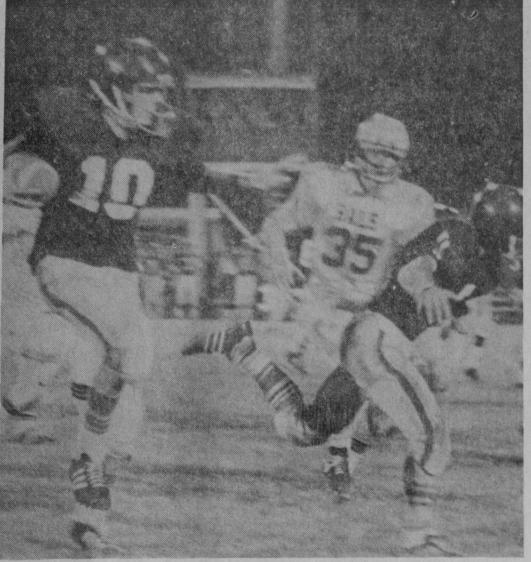
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CHUCK WESTFALL (10) of Johannesburg-Lewiston scored one touchdown in Friday night's win over the Hale Area Eagles. He is

being pursued in the above photo by Daryn Bernard (35) of the Eagles,—Tawas Herald

Hale Eagles Had Rough Going in Home Season Opener, 14-0

Hale Area Eagles, defending ran a two-point conversion. champion of the North Star League, got off to a shaky start Friday night by losing to visiting richard and Quarterback Vern Reed III passed for 74 yards. The Friday night by losing to visiting richard and Seven by Mark Turnbull. "We were pleased with the way ing the rest of the game." Johannesburg-Lewiston, 14-0.

fense and eight newcomers to the carries.

scoring, followed by a nine-yard Tom Sanders once. a quarterback option. Payne also with 12 tackles, followed by 10 takes.

Friday night by losing to visiting visitors totaled 335 yards on of-

Jim Payne scored on a one-yard Reed completed four of 13 pass- costly."

pass on the five-yard line proved points.

Tawa

fense, with 50 coming through the half to stop Johannesburg on sever-With nine new players on de- air. Payne had 143 yards on 23 al touchdown drives. The Eagles top Tawas, while Kari Allen had nine points and nine rebounds. eliminated some of their first half Laurel Minard had six rebounds offensive unit, the Eagles of Coach Daryn Bernard was the leading mistakes and we had a couple of and Hatcher pulled in four. Traci Vern Reed II just could not get ball carrier for Hale with 77 yards chances to get back in the ball their game going until the second in 20 attempts. He also had one game, but a fumble and a dropped

Friday night, jumping off to a 20plunge to open Johannesburg's es, hitting Todd Peters twice and Reed felt that with a couple of 6 lead in the first quarter. Meg more games under their belts, his Peterson scored 22 points to lead scoring play by Chuck Westfall on | Eric Bellville led the defense Eagles will be making fewer misthe winners, followed by Minard's 12 points and 10 for Allen. Linda

Tawas A. Braves Had 13-0 Shutout Until Final Second Against Meridian

Braves Opened Season With Win

champions turned into a defensive it 13-0.

igan Conference while Meridian kicked the conversion. grabbed the Jack Pine Conference Bouchard was leading ground trophy last season.

standing defensive unit to gain yards in 14 carries and Bryant ome revenge for last year's loss Wilke picked up 63 yards in 11 atto Meridian. The Braves held their tempts. opponents to only 76 yards rush- Tawas had 308 yards rushing and ing and 94 yards rushing in 33 16 first downs. The Braves had two

was broke the ice with one minute, penalized 75 yards to 41 yards for 19 seconds remaining in the third 'he losers. quarter when John Bouchard Leading the defensive unit were scored on a three-yard run to cap a Hugh Hofacer and Brian Norton

Pete Wood ran four yards to score Gracik, four by Gary Birkenbach

Bravettes Split

Opening Games

After losing the season basket-

The opening game September 5

Joyce Hatcher scored 10 points to

Tawas turned the tables on Mio

Wysocki topped the visitors with 21 The junior varsity split the decisions in two games, winning over Alcona, 38-25, and losing to Mio-

AuSable, 52-32. Patty Hughes was top scorer with 14 points against Alcona and seven points Friday night. Diane Nelkie was top re-

Decisions in

battle Friday night as the Tawas Tawas' defense was caught nap-

Area Braves turned aside Sanford ping with one second remaining in the game when Meridian's Dan The Brave won top honors last Fillmore passed to Randy Hoyt season in the Northeastern Mich- for a touchdown and Kim Ropp

gainer for the Braves with 144 Tawas again unveiled an out- yards in 20 carries. Wood had 92

plays, with only four first downs. passes without a completion and After a scoreless first half, Ta- lost two fumbles. The Braves were

with eight tackles each, followed With 37 seconds left on the clock, by seven tackles turned in by Bill and Quarterback Bill King kicked and three each by Jim Jurczyk, Joe Paitl and Wood.

> Tawas plays host this Friday night to Boyne City in the 1978



scored one touchdown Friday night as the Tawas Area Braves defeated Sanford Meridian in the

carries and was second to John Bouchard in rushing for the night. Bouchard is shown leading the above play.-Tawas Herald Photo.

Cards Please Fans-New Coach ball opener to Alcona, 54-50, Tawas ball opener to Alcona, 54-50, Tawas Area Bravettes turned back visiting Mio-Ausable Friday night, 6137. by Ending Long Losing Streak Streak

two seasons by winning over Au- touchdown pass of 30 yards to Bill pass to Rase. The try for a con- Cardinal junior varsity lost to the Gres-Sims High School, 20-0, in Rase. Friday night's opener.

Apsey led the winners with 20 Donaghy and excellent defensive the scoreboard with 10 minutes, 21 picked up 127 yards in 16 carries. Eagles in a traditional battle be play, the Cards turned in a con- seconds gone in the first quarter "Our team is young and green, tween teams of the two schools.

cona, 12-9, in the first quarter and for Whittemore - Prescott Area points in the first half of the game. sneak. Larry Snyder kicked both stated Coach Kyle Tobin, who is in School's football fans—the Car- With five minutes, 20 seconds conversions. dinals ended a 14-game losing gone in the first quarter, Quarter- Second quarter action found Horn cott Area. streak compiled during the past back Todd Horn completed a connecting on a 78-yard touchdown In action earlier in the week, the

version failed.

Hale JV, 20-0.

Horn completed eight of 18 pass- This Friday night will see the Led by the hard running of Tom Horn put another touchdown on es for 158 yards and Donaghy Cardinals hosting the Hale Area

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and six Friday night.

and leaves this week for Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minnesota, is to be the beneficiary Saturday of a special collection.

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rare form of infection.

Her doctors made arrangements

Darla is a band member and is determined to graduate this year. She lives with her mother, Bessie, and has one married older brother,

Methodist Youth that the Tawas area will support Darla and her mother, both financially and by prayer. Anyone desiring to contribute may send a check to the Tawas United Methodist Church, Darla Toska Day, Box 666, East Tawas, or through canisters on Saturday.

bounder with nine against Alcona

Darla Toska of Tawas City, a 17year-old Tawas Area High School senior, who has been hospitalized almost continuously since March

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Born with a hip deformity, Darla has had 17 major surgeries in as many years in an effort to correct the problem. She has had three surgeries since March and the most recent detected an extremely

for her transfer to Mayo Clinic and she will be going this week for an unknown length of time. The Crippled Children Fund of Michigan will be paying most of the cost for treatment, but all other costs must

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SECTION TWO

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Newest Industry in Tawas Area



ASSEMBLY LINE at the Tawas City plant of Baylock Manufacturing Company is pictured above. Component parts are manufactured at Leonard and the harnesses for heating and air con-

ditioning units are assembled by women employees in the local plant. (Turn to page 6 for feature story concerning this newest industry in the Tawas area.)—Tawas Herald Photo.

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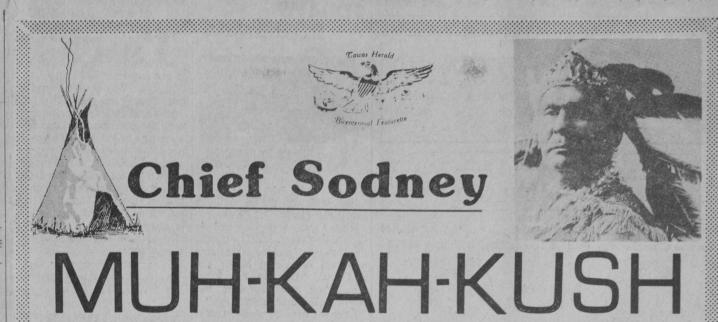


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acters in Iosco County's history and one of the most beloved residents of his day in Plainfield Township was a direct descendent of a long line of Chippewa Indian chiefs.

Despite his ancestral heritage as a leader of his people, it was not until about 1907 that Sodney Adams of Hale was named an Indian 'chief' and that came about through an executive order of a white man-Gov. Fred M. Warner of Michigan.

Governor Warner's official proclamation was accepted with genuine pleasure by the remnants of the once powerful Chippewa nation of Northeastern Michigan, for Sodney was highly respected by both his Indian and white brothers.

Many Iosco County residents living today recall Sodney, but there is still some misunderstanding concerning the spelling of his Indian

Nellie Nunn Jennings, who com-piled a history of Plainfield Townhip, which was accepted by the Michigan Historical Commission in 1920, wrote Sodney's obituary appearing in The Tawas Herald on November 8, 1929. In that obituary, his name was recorded as Sodney Adams Muh-Kah-Kush. A later historical article stated that his name was Sodney Adams Mucka Poosh.

Irregardless of the confusion in spelling, Chief Sodney left an admirable legacy of promoting a better understanding between the Indian people and white Americans.

"Sadness was cast over the community at Hale Sunday morning, November 3, when it was found that Sodney Adams Muh-Kah-Kush, beloved of every family in that locality, had passed away in the night, the cause of death being dropsy," stated his 1929 obituary.

"Sodney was the oldest son of John Muh-Kah-Kush, who was well known in the early days of this county and long before, as chief of the Chippewa tribe that lived around Dease Lake and Long

Preacher John, as he was known to all, brought the Christian religion to his people in a small building used for a church and school at North Dease Lake.

Born in Shiawassee County, Sodney never knew the exact date of his birth, but it must have been



SODNEY ADAMS, who died during the "Indian season of 1929, was a beloved resident of Plainfield Township and Iosco County. His grandson seated at right in the wagon, Lewis Williams, now 71 years of age, said last week that the proper pronunciation of his grandfather's

Poosh" or "Muckle Poosh," which some white folks believe. This picture was snapped more than 60 years ago when Chief Sodney and Lewis were in a parade at Hale.

when he was a baby and his ma use his bow and arrow to supply into the home of a white family liv- Indian camp meetings held there ternal grandmother took care of the family needs from the then alling near Owosso, then a small villouring the 1920s. him. Her name was Adams and he most unbroken wilds of Shiawassee lage, and through the kindness of He engaged an Ottawas woman,

CHIEF SODNEY Muh-Kah-Kush is shown here in the beautiful

deerskin suit which a skilled Ottawas woman made for him. The

suit is said to have been sold to a museum many years ago.

Miss Marion Jennings of Alabas- brass band at Hale. ter Township, whose father, Fred "I recall Sodney being a great to Jennings was granted.

farm for many years. I recall that that bow is a prized possession." he was quite a weather prophet. He Miss Jennings recalls that Sodcrop of hay when he followed Sodney's advice on the day to cut it," others, but one who was interested in the teaching of traditions, lore said Miss Jennings.

through the 1920s saw increased in- white residents of the Hale area. terest by the general public in the "He was a very proud man and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cowan, pioneer resort operators at Bass

around 1849. Sodney's mother died At an early age, he learned to When still a youth, he was taken he was called upon to officiate at

these people he learned to love the skilled in the art of bead work and the insignia of his tribe, to make Later, he came to Iosco County him a suit and a pair of moccasins. and found his father. He was mar- This suit was said to be worth a ried to a girl of his own race and considerable sum of money and the young couple had one daughter, was later sold to the Museum of Eliza. His wife died and Eliza American Arts at Chicago, Illinois. grew to womanhood, marrying an Sodney was a familiar partici-

Indian by the name of Daniel pant in early-day patriotic parades Williams. Both Daniel and Eliza of Iosco County and one or two picdied, leaving two young sons in the tures have survived showing him in care of Sodney and his son-in-law's his beautiful regalia-complete mother. One of Sodney's grandsons, with headdress of eagle feathers, Lewis Williams, is still a resident deerskin suit and highly decorated of Hale and lives in his grandfa- moccasins. In his earlier days, he even played in the community

Jennings, operated a farm in Plain- friend of all of the youngsters field Township, recalls that Sod- growing up around Hale," said ney and her father were close Leon Putnam, county register of friends-so close, in fact, that at deeds. "I still have the bow which the time of his death in 1929, Sod- he made for me out of black ash ney's last request to be buried next when I was a kid at Hale. The blunt arrows which went with it "Sodney worked for father on the have been lost over the years, but

was never wrong in predicting ney was an extremely shy man, rain and my father never lost a not one to force his opinions on and heritage of his race. He was After being honored by Governor also skilled in the use of native Warner, Sodney was feted in all the herbs for medicinal purposes, but important cities of Michigan and the retired school teacher could not other states. That period of history remember if Sodney ever prefrom the turn of the century scribed any Indian remedies for

heritage of the American Indian.
Sodney became a close friend of Jennings.

This opinion is borne out by his Lake in Plainfield Township and (See CHIEF SODNEY, page 8.)



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Editorials—

State Should Get Out of the Mailing List Business

uine pleasure to read in the daily tion. about it.

It is difficult to believe that the privacy. state has no choice but to sell The legislature should take im-

secretary of state's office, then elsewhere.

This corner has been aware for names and addresses on tax rolls will. Amen. some time that the state has been in every county treasurer's office making addresses of driver's li- of the state would be open to direct cense holders available to direct mail advertisers. That would be an but pulled forward by the future. mail advertisers and it was a gen- invasion of confidential informa- John B. Warman (Harrisburg,

press last week that an incensed citizen plans to do something fers are enriched considerably by annually selling names of its citi-It is this corner's opinion that zens, this corner cannot be led to selling lists of names by the state believe that it was the intent of the is an invasion of privacy of each freedom of information act to reindividual contained on those lists. quire this unwarranted invasion of

names and addresses of its citizens mediate action to correct the for commercial purposes under situation and, if the bill is chalterms of the freedom of informa- lenged in the courts, let it be done. This corner strongly believes that Using the present thinking of the such lists should be purchased

Time to Reconsider losco's District Health Involvement?

trative committee of the health de- extent of service is not that great. partment threatens to curtail its This corner is tired of hearing ty board of commissioners "not now would be an opportune time

At the same time, the article other three counties. local agency."

of financing has been the insistence tivities.

For a number of years, Iosco of other counties that the total County has been at odds with adjacent counties comprising the dis-Base be included in this county's trict health unit concerning the population figure; Iosco officials, method of financing this public on the other hand, have pointed out that while some services have In this week's issue of The Tawas been provided by the health depart-Herald, an article by the adminis- ment to persons on the base, the

services in Iosco should the counthreats over this issue. Perhaps provide its share of local appropri- for Iosco to disengage itself from future. It will make fat from car- Community Building. public health financing with the

states that "services in Alcona, The county board of commission-Ogenaw and Oscoda Counties will ers should take a hard look at the continue or may even increase estate value of commission make fat from protein and from fat, too, if they are eaten in exsince those counties provided the to this county by the district health necessary funds to the four-county department—Iosco might be better and energy use, plus eating a vaserved going its own way; it may One of Iosco's biggest objections even be able to eliminate some to the formula used to determine needless governmental expense by each county's proportionate share curtailing certain public health ac-

TODAYS Meditation

"When He appears we shall like Him." (1 John 3:2 RSV)

lined us up. He chose eight men tritional needs. who were of an even height and said to us, "You are the honor squad. You will represent this school in the drill competition."

will have to get someone else. I have no sense of rhythm. I am awkward. I am dumb. I will foul Laboratory in everybody up."

He said to me, "I have noticed that. You are awkward. You are Use at TAHS You are on the honor

Then, he worked us and we were 15 Years Agoall what I said I was. But, he September 18, 1963-Tawas Area worked us. When the day of com- High School's new language labpetition came, we were very oratory is now being used in classgood. We won. We were the honor room instruction. More than 100

You and I are not what we ought utilizing the equipment reports Betto be but we do belong to Jesus ty Rima, instructor. Christ. He can take us as we are and make us what we ought to be. We are His, and He will shape us.

PRAYER

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY Pennsylvania)



By SUSAN LAMBRECHT County Extension Director

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

of foods available, some people are Monday. The total cost would also their daily diet.

Here are a few of the commonly asked questions about food, along 25 Years Agowith some quick answers. For contact Cooperative Extension School. Service at 362-3449.

Question: Are carbohydrates fat-

bohydrate (like sugar or bread) if it is eaten in excess; it will also cess. The important thing is keeping a balance between food intake

riety of food. Question: Is too much sugar or

too much salt harmful? Answer: Too much of anything, including sugar and salt, can be harmful. Excess salt, especially in individuals with high blood pressure, can be dangerous. It also helps body cells retain water, leading to puffiness or edema. Sugar is a concentrated source of calories, which can lead to obesity, or it can replace other foods in the diet which provide other needed nutrients. It has also been accused of causing or aggravating a number of diseases but most studies are not clear-cut.

Question: Should we get more roughage (or fiber) in our diets? Answer: Probably, but it should not come exclusively from a single source. A diet chosen according to the recommended number of servings of each of the basic four food groups, especially the fruit and vegetable group and whole grain breads and cereals from the bread and cereal group, should provide adequate roughage for normal, healthy people. Roughage and fiber are terms that describe a wide variety of indigestible materials and the fiber from each source acts somewhat differently in the body. Again, the key words are variety and moderation. Roughage itself has no calories but foods which

contain it do. Question: Why are foods processed, if that causes them to lose

nutrients? Answer: Foods must be processed if they are to keep fresh and wholesome and be available in all parts of the country at all times of

the year. The nutrient losses from most food processes are insignificant compared to the losses even from cooking. Fresh produce begins to lose nutrients as soon as it is harvested, so simple storage is no protection against loss.

Question: Why does the govern-

ment allow junk foods? Answer: In our free-choice econmy, the government allows food rocessors to produce any type of ood a consumer wants to buy, prorided it is safe and labeled properly. In a varied and balanced diet that contains no excess of calories, there are no such things as junk foods. There are junky eating hab-When I was newly entered in its, of course, many of which arise Chaplain's School, a drill sergeant from poor understanding of nu-

LOOKING BACKWARD-

After we were dismissed, I went to him and said, "Sergeant, you New Language

foreign language students are now

Tawas City Planning Commission with Del Myles as program O Lord, fashion us after Your of 300 persons attending the fall staff, was a guest in the Tawases Monday evening meeting of East We are not pushed by the past, for the conference is the Barnes erland. Murai is the former per-

> appeared a certainty following a Tawas. Gargett is assigned to the preliminary meeting held last United States Department of De-Wednesday night by the Tawas fense in Tokyo, Japan. Chamber of Commerce.

Air Station at Grosse Ile.

Iva Mallon, veteran city hall office worker at East Tawas, has re-

Hale Health Council is urging Plainfield Township voters to ap-Many people today are concerned prove the new fire hall. The townabout food safety and nutrition. ship is submitting a \$45,000 bond-While they enjoy the wide variety ing proposition to voters next concerned about specific aspects of finance purchase of a \$20,000 fire

September 18, 1953-Iosco County more information on any of these Library's bookmobile has inauquestions-or to ask questions- gurated adult service at the Hale

Ann Marston, international celebrity in field archery, will be here Answer: The body will make fat during the coming archery deer whenever it gets more calories hunting season and will be a guest than it burns up. It is the body's at the Archers' Jamboree to be way of storing up energy for the held October 3 at the East Tawas

Hale School Parent-Teacher As-



MICHIGAN WATERWAYS COMMISSION DOCK at East Tawas has been a busy place during the past summer with large num-bers of fishermen enjoying the new pier facilities in Tawas Bay. The harbor master's office reports that the Labor Day week-end saw the most active use of the season by small craft. It is expected that the fall fishing season will continue to see extensive use of the new facilities, despite the fact that the state has not improved parking facilities at the installation,—Tawas Herald

sociation starts its meetings for the men at the Oscoda Air Base this year September 24 with a reception season. for teachers.

Jun Murai, chief of the Japanese manding officer at Oscoda Air chairman is host to a conference Government's cabinet research Base, was guest speaker at the convention of the Michigan Society this week after attending the Moral Tawas Chamber of Commerce. of Planning Officials. Headquarters Rearmament Conference in Switzsonal secretary to the Japanese point to the manpower saving that prime minister. His guide is might be accomplished if the army Efforts to establish a community George Gargett, son-in-law of Mr. air force and naval aviation were chest organization in the Tawases and Mrs. Lewis Besancon of East combined.

35 Years Ago-

United States Navy, former Tawas er equipment belonging to the Sil-signed 37 members Tuesday. Supt. City resident, has assumed com- ver Valley Winter Sports Commit- W. A. Wilkinson is band director. mand of the United States Naval tee are to be made available for New recruits for the band are welthe use of officers and enlisted come to apply.

Col. H. E. Johnson, new com-

Advocates of a single air force

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bronson of Hale entertained Cpl. Elwood Bronson, who is home on furlough.

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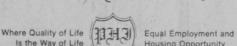
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merce Board of Directors, 7:00 a.

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

Tawas Area Senior Citizens, noon

No. 2525, 7:30 p. m., 1241/2 Newman

Irene Recekah Lodge No. 137,

Huron Shores Jaycees, 8:00 p.

m., Michigan Consolidated Gas

Tawas City Businessmen's Asso-

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

Tawas Council No. 2709, Knights

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

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

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

TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 p.

m., weigh in; 7:00 p. m. meeting,

of Columbus, 8:00 p. m., K of C

Company conference room.

Thursday, September 14-

Midway Restaurant.

Hall, East Tawas. Monday, September 18-

was Area High School.

Tuesday, September 19-

Lixey's China House.

East Tawas City Hall.

Tawas Area Chamber of Com- Masonic Temple

Nanciannes of Tawas Elks Lodge Community Building.

ciation luncheon, 12 o'clock noon, m. pot-luck, 8:00 p. m. meetings.

parish hall.

Wednesday, September 13-

m., chamber building.

munity Building

Street, East Tawas.

Tawas City Chapter No. 303, Or-

SEPTEMBER 20-26

Wednesday, September 20-

. m., Lixey's China House.

m., home of Mrs. Emil Deprest.

p. m., Tawas Area High School.

Thursday, September 21-

was Area High School.

m., museum, East Tawas.

Glen Staley Post No. 422, Ameri-

St. Joseph's Council of Catholic City. Women, 7:30 p. m., social center.

Alpha Shrine No. 62, Order of

Iosco Historical Society, 7:30 p.

Midway Restaurant, Tawas City. Street, Tawas City.

White Shrine of Jerusalem, 8:00 p. was Area High School.

m., Tawas City Masonic Temple. Monday, October 2—

Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Ta- of Columbus, 8:00 p. m., K of C

Hall, East Tawas.

city hall.

Tawas Hospital Auxiliary, 1:00 p. m., hospital in-service room TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 p. m. weigh in; 7:00 p. m. meeting, East Tawas City Hall. Tawas Ares Lions Club, 6:30 p.

Ho. nd Hou.e. SEPTEMBER 27-OCTOBER 3

Wednesday, September 27-Tawas Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, 7:00 a. Street, East Tawas. chember building.

Tawas Area Sen or Citizens, noon der of the Eastern Star, 8:00 p. m., sack lunch, East Tawas Communi- Wednesday, October 4ty Building

Tawas Area Rotary Club regular Tawas Area Elks Lodge No. 2525, meeting, 12:15 p. m., Lixey's Persons, noon sack lunch, East Ta-8:00 p. m., clubrooms, East Tawas. China House.

Irene Rebekah Lodge No. 137, Tawas Area Rotary Club regular cepted Masons, 8:00 p. m., Odd Fellows Hall, East meeting, 12:15 p. m., Lixey's China Masonic Temple. Lake Shore Chapter No. 661, sack lunch, East Tawas Com- American Association of Retired Tawas.

Huron Shores Jaycees, 8:00 p. Iosco Sportsmen's Club, 7:30 p. m., Michigan Consolidated Gas m., clubhouse in Baldwin Town-Persons, noon pot-luck, East Tawas ship. All interested persons wel-Company conference room. Tawas Area Rotary Club, 12:15 Iosco County Citizens for Life come Ladies Literary Club, 1:00 p. m.

room, First Baptist Church, Tawas

Tawas Council No. 2709, Knights

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

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

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

Restaurant.

non denominational), 8:00 p. m., Hale Chapter No. 482, Order of 8:00 p. m., Odd Fellows Hall, East luncheon, Christ Episcopal Church. Hall. Public invited. Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish the Eastern Star, 8:00 p. m., Hale Masonic Temple Twentieth Century Club, 1:30 p. Thursday, September 28-Thursday, October 5-

House

East Tawas.

Lixey's China House.

Accepted Masons, 8:00 p. m., Ma-

Tawas Area Elks Lodge No, 25-

25, 8:00 p. m., 1241/2 Newman

OCTOBER 4-10

was Community Building.

Tawas City Businessmen's Asso-Tawas City Businessmen's Asso-Tawas Braves Booster Club, 8:00 ciation, noon luncheon, Midway ciation luncheon, 12 o'clock noon, Midway Restaurant, Tawas City. Tawas Bay Arts Council, 7:30 p. Exceptional Friends of Iosco can Legion and Auxiliary, 7:00 p. m., Historical Museum, East Ta- County, 7:30 p. m., American Legion Hall, Tawas City. Jesse C. Hodder Post No. 189,

Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Ta-Tawas City Businessmen's Asso-ciation luncheon, 12 o'clock noon, American Legion, 7:30 p. m., American Legion Hall, North was Area High School. Iosco Chapter No. 71, Order of Immaculate Heart of Mary Council of Women, 7:30 p. m., ciety, 7:30 p. m., multipurpose

[8:00 p. m., American Legion Hall, the Eastern Star, 8:00 p. m., Ma-Monday, October 9-

Tawas Kiwanis Club, 12:05 p. m., Veterans of Foreign Wars Aux iliary No. 5678, 8:00 p. m., VFW

Tawas City Garden Club, 1:30 p. Tawas Area Board of Education,

m. weigh in; 7:00 p. m. meeting, Tawas City Hall.

Tawas Lodge Tawas City Hall. Tawas Kiwanis Club, 12:05 p. m. Tawas Lodge No. 274, Free and

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. Tawas United Methodist Wom en, 8:00 p. m., fellowship hall. Royal Arch Masons, 8:00 p. m.,

Lake Shore Chapter No. 661, Masonic Temple, Tawas City. American Association of Retired Royal Arch Widows, 8:00 p. m., Masonic Temple, Tawas City. Hale Lodge No. 518, Free and Ac-

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Joins Hale School Staff



A NEW TEACHER at Hale Area School this term is Allan Charette. The new English, speech and reading teacher, Charette spent the past five years with Iosco Intermediate School District. A graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree, he

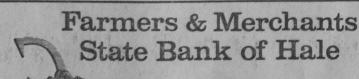
has 32 credit hours toward his master degree. A native of Dearborn, Charette has 15 years of teaching experience. He and his wife, Margaret, are parents of four children.—Tawas Herald

Tawas City



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232-203; P. Ropert, 205; P. Beck, 8.

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п	Tawas City	421/2	251/2
п	Omer	40	28
	Alabaster		
ij	Oscoda	381/2	291/2
B	AuGres	371/2	301/2
8	Hale	33	35
	East Tawas	31	37
B	Tawas Lake	28	40
8	Indian Lake	27	41
3	Sand Lake	25	43
器	Individual High Serie	s: 1	Marg
	Shephard, 618; J. Toms,	611;	Har-
H	old Larsen, 605.		

Individual High Single: Walter George W. Myles, et al, to Mani-Volkman, 229,

Iosco Chapter Met Sept. 7

Bonnie Byrd, associate matron, of Section 18, T22N, R8E. cting worthy patron was Marshall Heights Lemon.

Charter was draped and a memo- ter T. Moser and wife, Parcel in rial service conducted for Nella Section 17, T22N, R8E. May Bonney, life member.

sociation to attend meeting at Island Subdivision No. 2. Standish Saturday, September 23. Gary E. Ferris and wife to John Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. D. Peterson Jr. and wife, Part of followed at 8 o'clock by the meet- Lots 48 and 50, and Entire Lot 49 ing at the Standish-Sterling High of Weir Pines No. 2. School.

from Lincoln Chapter No. 509 re- 899 and 900 of Lake Huron Sand garding initiation and friends night Beach Subdivision. Monday, September 18, and Tawas James E. Zuehlke and wife to bers to attend fun night Monday, 63 of Brewster Park No. 2.

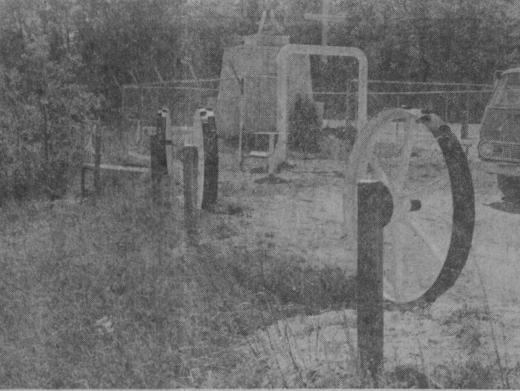
September 25. tables decorated in garden flowers Jimmie Moore's Cedar Lake Ranch by Marie Hennigar, Ruby Evans, Subdivision. Beulah Western and Virginia Levi A. Phillips and wife to

Oil Painting Workshop Set

Tawas Bay Arts Council will sion. sponsor a workshop on oil painting | Hamilton L. McNichol and wife at the Iosco County Historical Mu- to Bill MacMillan, Lot 17 of Surf seum Wednesday-Friday, Septem- 'N Sand Subdivision. ber 20-22. Hours will be 9:00 a. m. Donald R. Seed and wife to Alex to 4:00 p. m.

His work has been shown in art 1 of Piney Woods. shows in Detroit, Dearborn and Robert M. Rigdon and wife to Ann Arbor. He studied and gradu- Thomas Zerod and wife, Lots 1 and ated from the Menzinger Art 2, Block 1 of Pleasantview Subdivi-School and continued his studies of sion. he is teaching art in the Indian tion to the Village of AuSable.

ginia Imbronone at 362-6305.



NEW GUARD POSTS made of steel pipe with metal wheels from old farm equipment have been firmly imbedded in concrete near the site of the Michigan Canoe Racing memorial mon-ument on River Road. Damage to the monument

has been repaired and grounds have been improved in preparation for a rededication ceremony Sunday, September 17, 2:00 p. m.—Tawas Herald Photo.

Real Estate Transfers

Beatrice V. Breiter to Gene Map of AuSable. Mertz and wife, Easement deed in Adam Zuke and wife to Adam of the S½ of the W½ of the NW¼ Part of Government Lot 4, Section Zuke and wife, et al, Part of the of Section 18, T24N, R5E. 7, T24N, R9E.

Peoples State Bank of East Ta- T21N, R5E. was to Peter F. Frick and Charles William Douglas Volmar and ment Lots 1 and 2, Section 23, S. Killingbeck, Lot 19 and Part of wife to Jean E. Mason, Part of T21N, R7E. 3 Lot 18 of Cedar Lake Shores Subdi- Government Lot 1, Section 1, T22N, 3 vision.

Team High Series: Jerry's Marina, 2874.

Team High Single: Jerry's MaTeam High Single: Jerry's MaSubdivision

Peter F. Frick and wife, et al, to
Michael A. Niaiol, Lot 19 and Part
of Lot 18 of Cedar Lake Shores
Subdivision

RoE.

Ira T. Scofield and wife to Clarence W. French and wife, Parcels
in Section 7, T23N, R5E.

Heights.

Gerald J. Grant and wife to
Richard J. Sklepkowski, Lot 8 of
Weir Pines No. 2. Subdivision.

Individual High Series: B. Lakewood Resort Developers, James W. Morgan and wife to Short, 617; J. Montgomery, 579; C. Incorporated, to Jeffrey C. Miller Howard J. Staebler and wife, Part and wife, Lot 898 of Lakewood of Lots 1 and 2, Block Q of H. D. Individual High Single: B. Short, Shores Golf and Country Club No. Stockman's Addition to the Village

of AuSable.

Margaret A. Groff, et al, to Hugo

Lakewood Resort Developers, Incorporated, to Coleman William Jurek and wife, Parcels in Sections Szecsodi and wife, Lot 927 of Lake- 25 and 36, T21N, R6E. wood Shores Golf and Country Club No. 8.

Lakewood Resort Developers, Incorporated, to Douglas J. Vinci and wife, Lot 477 of Lakewood Shores Golf and Country Club No. 4. Gregory A. Longacre and wife to

Dale F. Turner and wife, Lot 79 of Hull Island Subdivision No. 2. Donald H. Jordan and wife, et al, to Ken Jickling, Lots 342 and 343 of Jordanville Subdivision.

Cox, 240: Hank Martindale, Paul tou Village, Lots in Blocks 17 and 8 of the Map of Tawas City. Clayton W. Dube and wife

Paul H. Arnett, Part of Lot 355 of Jordanville Subdivision.

Lawrence J. Mink and wife to Gregory F. Mund, Part of the SW1/4

presided at Iosco Chapter No. 71, Jean M. Kennicott to Tim D. Order of the Eastern Star, regular Wendler and wife, Lots 99 and 100 meeting Thursday, September 7. of the First Addition to Butler

Thofiel DeMaet and wife to Wal-

James M. Sullivan to Raymond Invitation was read from AIA As- J. Grienke and wife, Lot 71 of Hull

Melvyn O. Werschky and wife to Other correspondence was read Thomas R. Syme Jr. and wife, Lots

City Chapter No. 303 inviting mem- Melvyn O. Werschky and wife, Lot

Charles E. Lance and wife to Refreshments were served from William Brandt and wife, Lots in

> Oren G. Stephen and wife, Parcel in Section 7, T22N, R9E.

> Benjamin F. Chamberlain and wife, et al, to B. F. Chamberlain Manufacturing Company, Lots 20 and 21 of Northland Beach Subdivi-

J. Burbary and wife, Lot 26 of This workshop will be conducted Hazel Park Subdivision.

by Arthur Hartman, artist in resi- James B. Wood and wife to Wildence at Indian River, who is ac- fred Holzheuer, Part of the NW1/4 tive in the field around the state of NW1/4 of Section 23, T23N, R5E. and concentrates in the Sault Ste. Cecil L. Harris and wife to Marie and Upper Michigan areas. Raymond S. Howard and wife, Lot

art taking private lessons under Mary E. Smith to Mary E. Smith German painters in the Detroit and Delbert Smith, Lots 15 and 16, area schools. At the present time, Block H of H. D. Stockman's Addi-

William G. Philpot and wife to For further information call Vir- James G. Staweke, Lot 44 of Huron Gardens.

Carl F. Barkkari and wife to G. Groff Sr. and wife, Lot 10, Block

Gerald H. Willett and wife, Lot 26 27 of the Map of Tawas City. of First Addition to Kokosing Sub- Lawrence J. Corrado and wife to Kenny A. Schaaf and wife, Lot 10

Russell O. Beck and wife to War-ren K. Malek, Lot 6, Block 8 of the Aloysious Bissonnette and wife to Thomas J. Wright and wife, Part

S½ of the NW¼ of Section 21, Robert A. Benson and wife to Dennis M. Oates, Part of Govern-

> Archie J. Clark to Patricia Ann Wismiller, Lot 73 of Chippewa

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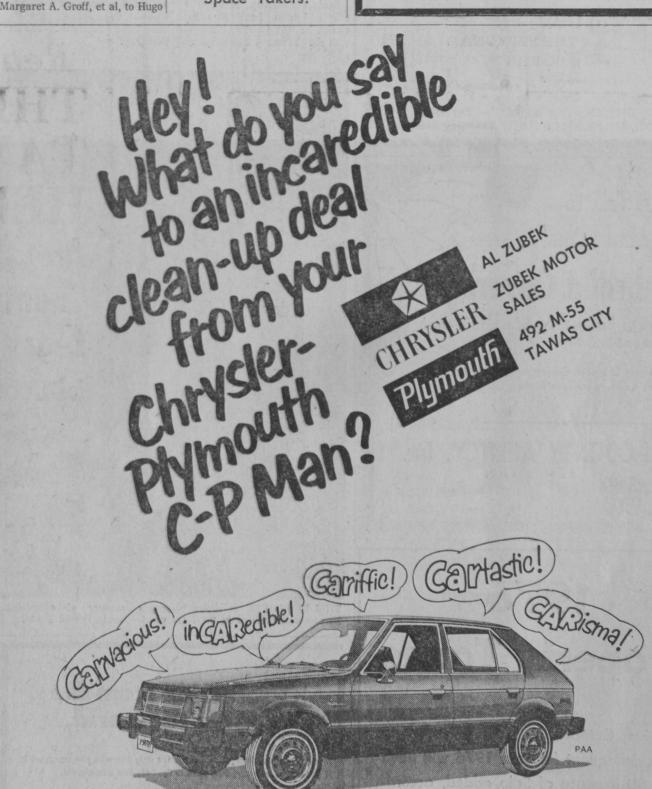
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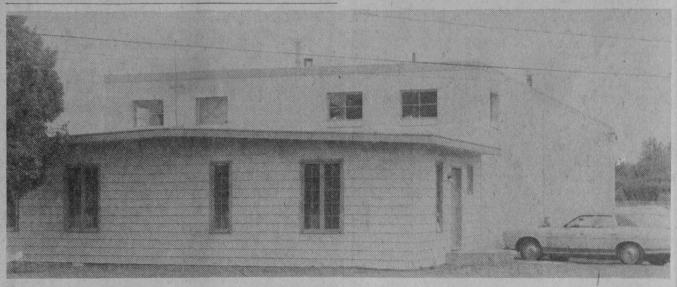
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"We are now taking bids for con- with 12 women employed in the as- quality control measures, for the tation for quality control in its en-

feet of floor space for a warehouse | Michael Lyons, a process manu- chines for the manufacture of com- works independently of the plant facility," states Jerry Spencer, facturer with the firm, has been ponent parts are located at Leon-manager. here since May to establish and ard. President of the firm is Albert Spencer said this was a rather "Removal of storage facilities manage the facility during its ini- Basl and Russell Melocke is execu- unique approach in industry, but

> weeks ago to manage the plant, is that all concerned with the firm a native of Indiana and comes to were quality control conscious. Michigan from Conway, Arkansas, The quality control manager in where he was assistant plant super- the Tawas City plant is Phyllis factured vending equipment.

have lived the past three years." idents of the Tawas area, Oscoda Spencer said that, although he and there is one from Twining.

with the Tawas community and workshop.

tire operation. A policy of the firm Extruding and moulding ma- is that the quality control manager

the end result was to provide a Spencer, who came here three check and balance system to insure

intendent for a firm which manu- Howe, formerly of Lapeer and now of Oscoda, who moved to this area "My son, who is attending school when the plant opened last May. here, and I are living in a trailer | Spencer said that plans were now park while my wife and daughter being made to revamp the emare still in Arkansas waiting for me to find a house here," said the building to provide additional Spencer. "It is a long way from space. The 38 women and three Pickle's Gap, Arkansas, where we men employed by the firm are res-

only had been here for three Until last spring, the plan weeks, he was greatly impressed housed the NEMROC sheltered



THIS EMPLOYEE is shown holding a number of completed harnesses assembled in the local plant.—Tawas Herald Photo.

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MANAGER of the Tawas City assembly plant is Jerry Spencer, right, shown here with Michael Lyons, process manufacturer, who had charge

of establishing the operation here last May.— Tawas Herald Photo.



QUALITY CONTROL is essential to Baylock Manufacturing Company and Phyllis Howe of Oscoda is the quality control manager. She is

shown inspecting a harness taken from the assembly line.—Tawas Herald Photo.

Louise Bischoff Passed Away

Louise Bischoff of Tawas City passed away Thursday, September 7, at Tawas Hospital. She was born February 7, 1895, at Hawks.

The Rev. Bernhard Kube, conducted services Saturday, September 9, at Jacques and Kobs West Chapel, Tawas City, and burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, East Ta

She is survived by her husband, Robert; one son, William of Dearborn; two daughters, Pauline Bennington of Lapeer and Adeline Van-Overmeer of Warren; 11 grandchildren; 17 great grandchildren, and two sisters, Amelia Burdett of Marine City and Caroline Ganske of



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TAWAS GIRLS VARSITY—Front row from left: Joyce Hatcher, Cathy Davison, Jan Johnson, Lori Gracik, Laurel Minard, Kari Allen. Back row, from left: Mgr. Lisa Seifert, Kim

McKenzie, Maria Pintkowski, Ronda Hill, Coach Pat Casey, Barb Stonehouse, Meg Peterson, Cindy Wood and Michele

Girls' Basketball Schedule

Sept. 14 - Alpena	There
Sept. 19 - Gladwin	There
Sept. 21 - Hale	There
Sept. 26 - Standish	Here
Sept. 28 - Oscoda	Here
Oct. 3 - Whittemore	
Oct. 10 - Pinconning	Here
Oct. 12 - Garber	There
Oct. 17 - Ogemaw	There
Oct. 19 - Hale	Here
Oct. 24 - Gladwin	Here
Oct. 31 - Standish	There
Nov. 2 - Garber	Here
Nov. 7 - Whittemore	Here
Nov. 9 - Alcona	There
Nov. 13 - Oscoda	There
Nov. 21 - Ogemaw	Here
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Cross Country Schedule

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Sept. 27 — Ogemaw and Pinconning at Ogemaw	Oct. 25 — Conference at Ogemaw
Oct. 4 — Whittemore P. and Gladwin at Gladwin	Oct. 28 — Regionals

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Week of Sept. 14 — N. E. M. C.	Sept. 28 — Alpena There Oct. 2 — Alpena Here Oct. 4 — Gladwin Here
Conference	Oct. 2 - Alpena Here
Sept. 19 — Pinconning Here	Oct. 4 — Gladwin Here
Sept. 22 — Oscoda Invitational	Oct. 14 — State Regional
Sept. 25 — Ogemaw There	Oct. 21 — State Finals

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Taxpayers...Citizens and Other Losers in Iosco County—

why would the losco County Board of Commissioners attempt to spend approximately \$17,284 plus interest cost and additional architectural fees which could in the end amount to approximately \$32,000 of the losco County Taxpayers' money by awarding the county building expansion contract to a contractor who is not in the county, not employing people from the county and not paying taxes in our county?

This is what is happening in our county:

The Board of Commissioners claims a technicality in bidding eliminated our bid from consideration — yet there were no questions asked for clarification . . . The bid documents required a bid bond with each bid submitted, yet no bid bond was included with the supposed low mechanical bid that was accepted. Is this a technicality or isn't it?

The bid documents firmly state the Board has the right to accept or reject any bid. Had the alleged irregularities in the Davison bid been waived, the losco County Building expansion project would cost some \$17,284 less than the next higher bid accepted by that board.

The Right to Waive Technicalities?

- 1) Mako Construction submitted two bids (all trade, architectural)
- 2) Low Mechanical Bid had no bid bond (required by bid document)
- 3) Bids that are disqualified because of irregularities should not be read
- 4) No one requested clarification of Davison & Son Construction's notation qualifying reason for total bid

The County Board of Commissioners had and used its right to waive irregularities in other bids but did not waive an irregularity in Davison & Son Builders' bid to save taxpayers \$17,284 and employ local laborers and taxpayers with county funds.

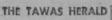
We respectfully ask the losco County Board of Commissioners to reconsider its action before the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission approves the bond issue on the County Building Expansion.

The Employees of Davison & Son Builders

Edward S. Davison, Jr., Tawas City
Jeanette Davison, Tawas City
Clarence Helzer, Lewiston
Mary A. Kolts, East Tawas
Clarence Michalski, Tawas City
Michael Meske, Tawas City
Gregory Michalski, Tawas City
Leon Farver, East Tawas
Steven Tregear, Oscoda
George Philpot, Tawas City
Edgar Schlicker, Tawas City
Richard Roach, Oscoda
Jerome Meiswick, Tawas City
Bruce Sanford, East Tawas
Gene A. Farver, East Tawas

Robert David, Tawas City
Robert Felcyn, East Tawas
Randall W. Brueback, Tawas City
Marvin Warner, Tawas City
Nathan Blury, Tawas City
Dale R. Revord, Tawas City
Edward M. Cody, Tawas City
Mark Kendall, Tawas City
Guy Brockwell, East Tawas
Larry Parker, Whittemore
Elmer Davis, Tawas City
Richard E. Smiley, Tawas City
Jeffrey Alan Steed, Tawas City
Robert Hill, Tawas City
George Machulis, East Tawas

BUSINESSMEN OF THE COUNTY—Do you do business with any of the above?





INTEREST in Indian lore took on a renewed interest around the turn of the century and many whites attended Indian camp meetings held during the 1920s in Iosco County.



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bituary in the Herald:

"Proud and majestic in his bearing, faithful and honest in his dealple of Iosco County are proud to claim him; the state at large hon- losco County.

Mission Church near Oscoda offi-

"The beautiful evening hymn of the Methodist Church was sung in the Chippewa language by the Oscoda Indians. Later, John Silas and his wife of Bay City, Indian friends of the deceased, sang 'Rock of Ages'."

In the second part, participants should bring T-shirt fabric and ribbing, matching thread, sewing machine, shears, tape measure, pins and pattern from part one. Each person will leave with a com-

Evergreen Cemetery, a few miles east of his home on Esmond Road. His legacy of being a true friend is Trio Council carried on in the hearts of Iosco

County residents who knew him. No other memorial is needed, perhaps, but it might be fitting to erect a suitable monument or historical marker at the site of his grave to perpetuate his good deeds for the benefit and enlightenment.

The regular board meeting of the Trio Council on Aging will be held Tuesday, September 19, 1:30 p. m., in room 204, Ogemaw County Build- Donald Langley, second vice perhaps, but it might be fitting to for the benefit and enlightenment

Chief Sodney Two Workshops Set at Four Sites

ings, he was a true Christian. Children loved him; men were proud to be his friend; he was loyal to his race; loyal to his friends. The people of loscy County are provided by the Michigan State the following schedule indicates: University Extension Service in Tawas area: Mondays, Septem-

Sodney's funeral was held from the Methodist Church at Hale on Tuesday, November 5, 1929. The Rev. Simon Greensky of the Indian Mission Church pear Occade for this session are a tape measure, pencil, ruler, shears, straight pins and either tissue pages of the Indian Mission Church pear Occade for the T-shirt part of the T-shirt pages of the Indian workshop, participants will make a page, 1808 North US-23, East Table and the Indian Consolidated Gas Company, 1808 North US-23, East Table and the Indian Mission Church pear Occade for the T-shirt part of the T-shirt pages of the Indian workshop, participants will make a page, 1808 North US-23, East Table and Indian Mission Church page of the Indian Mission Church pages of the Indian Mis money to pay for material to make the pattern.

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Meets Sept. 19

ing, West Branch.

ber 18 and 25, 10:00 a. m. to noon, In the first part of the T-shirt Michigan Consolidated Gas Com-

Social Meeting Set Sept. 20 by AARP

Lake Shore Chapter No. 661, American Association of Retired Persons, will host a social meeting Wednesday, September 20, with a noon pot-luck at the East Tawas Community Building. Fifty-year anniversaries will be honored and a president.





MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR COWAN, owners of the Sand Lake Hotel, were interested in preserv-ing the heritage of Indians and Chief Sodney

Adams of Hale was a frequent visitor at camp

Iosco Students IN THE SERVICE-

Honored at Ferris State

College, Big Rapids, by being craft ground equipment repairmen. were Ronald A. Lesneski and Thomas H. Morgan of Hale; Brian M. McMurray of East Tawas, and James E. Erickson, Jeffrey A. Hemphill and Mark D. Hintz of TaHemphill and Mark D.

four-point system and carry a full 14-quarter hours of credit.

Menus

IOSCO COUNTY DROP-IN CENTERS

Wednesday, September 13-Roast beef, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered wax beans with mushrooms, roll and margarine, apple crisp, coffee, tea and milk. Thursday, September 14-

Baked chicken, buttered squash, tossed salad, assorted bread and margarine, pears, coffee, tea and

Friday, September 15-Porcupine meatballs, cheese sticks, buttered peas and carrots, assorted bread and margarine. lemon tarts, coffee, tea and milk

Monday, September 18-Macaroni and cheese with sausage links, green beans, tossed salad, assorted bread and margarine, plums, coffee, tea and milk.

Tuesday, September 19-Meat loaf, scalloped or baked potatoes, stewed tomatoes, roll and margarine, apricots, coffee, tea

Put away your Umbrella, results are Shining in Herald

Classifieds!

Graduates at Chanute AFB

Amn. Dennis C. Edwards, son of retired USAF CMSgt. and Mrs. Eu-Iosco County students honored gene L. Edwards, Oscoda, has for scholastic excellence during graduated at Chanute Air Force tummer quarter at Ferris State Base, Illinois, from the air force summer quarter at Ferris State technical training course for air-

Airman Edwards, who was was City.

To be named to the academic honors list, the student must earn at least a 3.25 grade average on a four-point system and carry a full plied science degree through the course sare as the course earned the individual credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the course earned the individual credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the course earned the individual credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the course earned the individual credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the course earned the individual credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the course earned the individual credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the course earned the individual credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the course earned the individual credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the course earned the individual credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the course earned the individual credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the course earned the individual credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the course earned the individual credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the course earned the individual credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the course earned the individual credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the course earned the individual credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the course earned the individual credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the course earned the individual credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the course earned the individual credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the course earned the individual credits toward an associate in applied to a credit toward and a credit toward and a credit toward and a credit

Oscoda Area High School.

Promoted to AF Master Sergeant

Kenneth E. Osborne, son of Mr. States Air Force.

Sergeant Osborne, an aircraft School.

signed to Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

His wife, Sharon, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sass of East

Two Iosco Men Complete Training

Charles B. Waldroup III, son of Hemphill and Mark D. Hintz of Ta- lina, for duty with a unit of the completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great

Community College of the Air tary subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-The airman is a 1977 graduate of the-job training in one of the navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

A 1978 graduate of Hale Area and Mrs. Glen Cochran, Ft. Pierce, High School, Naumowicz joined the Florida, has been promoted to navy in June. Waldroup also joined master sergeant in the United the navy in June following graduation from Oscoda Area High

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Oscoda area: Tuesdays, Septem- coda High School. ber 19 and 26, 10:00 a. m. to noon, Advance reservations are essen- 3449.

19 and 26, 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., Plain- | Wurtsmith Air Force Base Educa- tial for the workshop sessions. To tion Center; 7:00 to 9:00 p. m., Os- make reservation, phone the Cooperative Extension Service at 362-



AT THE 28th ANNUAL Bopp-Busch Manufacturing Company family picnic held recently, two employees were added to the list of 11 employees who have been awarded 25-year service watches

Shown presenting the awards is C. C. Busch, center, company president. William Eichstaedt is at left and Roger Freehling is on the right.

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Call the Community Education Office at 362-6286 between 8:00 a. m. and 9:00 p. m. or from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Call 362-6286 or 362-6127.

Classes Begin - Week of September 18th.

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- 2. Completion of approved trade or business school classes.
- 3. Classes completed in other high schools.
- 4. Completion of College classes.
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8:15 - 10:15 p. m. Math, Individualized Accounting

Psychology Sewing Woodworking (6:15 - 10:15 Monday only) Auto Mechanics (6:15 - 10:15 Wednesday only)

Slimnastics (7:30 - 9:30 Wednesday only)

Secretarial Training

Typing, Beginning 8:15 - 10:15 p. m. English Consumers Math Home and Family Living Typing, Refresher Welding (6:15 - 10:15 Tuesday only) Small Engine Repair (6:15 - 10:15 Thursday only)

Independent Study (6:15 - 10:15

TUESDAY and THURSDAY

6:00 - 8:00 p. m.

English, Basic

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