

RUTH REECE BERGH

## **Ruth Bergh New** Administrator at **Provincial House**

Ruth Reece Bergh, registered da, was previously employed by state equalized valuations for 1978 rather than the 20 mills authorized, skilled nursing facility at 400 West surgical wards of hospitals in Lan- construction and losses brought in Act. North Street, Tawas City, an- sing and Tennessee in addition to by assessing officers. nounced Operations Dir. Paul spending a year as a nurse in a doctor's office near Lansing. The main factor considered in approached the matter conserva-the formula is that a tax increase tively and established a millage east Tawas.

perience and background make the ing from Michigan State Univer- duced accordingly. patient care.'

Mrs. Bergh, who lives in Osco- ents of four children

## **New TC Industrial Zone Had Hearing**

According to a proposed preamble to the ordinance, a new IP industrial park would be designed with a parklike setting, affording greater conservation of natural in Tawas City spaces, greater protection of abutting residential areas and a more pleasing working environment.

nance are being proposed by the and a portion of the present indus-Tawas City Planning Commission. trial park west of Ninth Avenue.

jurious to the district and environs ported the theft of a chain saw cent; Plainfield, 92.67 percent; According to Rose's tabulations, business conducted on the prem-education vacancies.

mills, would be \$5,039.18.



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**Headlee Amendment's Effect Minimal in Iosco** 

Nine townships and two school 97.61 percent; Wilber, 99.79 per- will be permitted to levy 99.12 perdistricts of Iosco County will be cent. The rollback would also ap- cent of its one-mill tax levy, while levying slightly lower tax rates this ply to voted millages of town- Oscoda Area School District and year under terms of the compli- ships. Tawas Area School District would cated Headlee amendment to the Those townships permitted to be permitted to levy the full 91/2 levy the full one mill of operation- mills under the 15-mill limitation. state constitutioin. The rollback in tax rates came al taxes include Baldwin, Grant In Hale Area School District's as no surprise and was anticipat- and Reno. Oscoda Township's case, the Headles formula permits ed at budget time by local units of charter permits a maximum of the district to levy 93.51 percent of government and schools, which five mills for operation without a its allocated 91/2 mills.

worked closely with the county's vote of the people equalization department. As a result of the legislation, Considerable additional work the Headlee amendment has no af-

was required by the equalization fect on the tax levies of the three department to compile information cities of Iosco County, none of Peoples State necessary for local units to comply which levy the full authorization

**Forecloses** on with the constitutional amendment. of 20 mills. Under legislation adopted recent- At budget time earlier this ly at Lansing to implement the spring, there was some concern

amendment, millage reductions that the Headlee rollback would be Holland House are based on a formula comparing based on the actual levy of taxes

A mortgage foreclosure was filed nurse, has been named adminis- District Health Department No. 2. and 1979, as adopted by the county either by charter in Tawas City's Thursday by Peoples State Bank of trator of the Provincial House Before that, she worked in the board of commissioners, plus new case, or by the Fourth Class City East Tawas against Hartford In-As a result, East Tawas Council ternational, Incorporated, owner-

The bank asked the court to ap-"It is our philosophy at Provin- A 1959 graduate of Midland High cannot exceed the 7.7 percent con- rate of 11.28 mills for operation cial House that registered nurses School, Mrs. Bergh received a sumer price index to meet infla- and a total of 14.5 mills with a point a receiver to preserve its sewith a variety of health care ex- bachelor of science degree in nurs- tion and tax rates must be re- 95.82 rollback factor if dictated by curity in the property and to rethe Headlee amendment. However, strain the defendant from trans-

best administrators," Goode said. sity in 1964. She and her husband, What implementation of Headlee the county equalization director ferring or attempting to transfer "It helps keep the emphasis on Daniel, a vocal music director for boils down to is that local govern- said Thursday that this factor only the liquor license connected with Tawas Area Schools, are the par- ment and schools will not receive had to apply if a full 20 mills were the business.

a windfall in tax revenue when the allocated. In addition, the bank requested state equalized valuation of real In Tawas City, City Mgr. Lowell that all mortgaged property be property is increased through high- Thomas said that he had studied sold to satisfy its claim against the er property valuations based on the situation and had anticipated property

The bank claims that principal of state-mandated sales studies. The county's state equalized valuation of \$227,614,647 in 1978 the full authorization of 20 mills 165.68 as of June 8, is due and payconstruction amounted to an addi- case as two additional mills are 1973, plus later notes.

tional \$7,128,931 and losses of \$1,- permitted for public safety) and no The bank claims that it has paid 79 year which ends June 30. Amendments to industrial park comprises the former Hughes prop-provisions of the city's zoning ordi- erty recently annexed by the city paid taxes. this means that the county's tax ager was correct. rate must be reduced to 99.5 per- Rose said that 85 percent of the The complaint also claimed that served one four-year term.

cent on the 4.5 mills of taxes allo- municipalities in the state levied suit was commenced by the state Herriman announced his retire- Haskin said that total revenues he felt was excellent. Investigate Thefts cent on the 4.5 mills of taxes allo-municipalities in the state levied suit was commenced by the state ment earlier this year and Dillon received through the athletic de- "The parents care that their ment earlier this year and Dillon received through the athletic de- "The parents care that their against the bank and the defendbased on a new tax rate of 4.48 ty still had a substantial cushion. and regulations resulting in a con- re-election on June 11.

were investigated last week by Ios- one mill of allocated taxes to meet 2.71 mills for debt service, which fore June 15. Location of an industry in such co County Sheriff's Department. the Headlee requirement include: is not governed by the Headlee It was stated that the owner were Thomas Huck and Stanley 000.

ATTENDING their final meeting as trustees of Tawas Area Board of Education were Clare Herriman, left, and Willard (Bill) Dillon, right.

The board of education closed its year Monday night with a meeting held at the high school. —Tawas Heraid Photo.

## **Two TA Board of Education Trustees in Final Meeting**

Two trustees of Tawas Area were Trustees Robert Curry and Valentine, teacher at the Tawas Board of Education attended their Randall DeWyse, along with Supt. City Elementary Unit, and from jumped to \$251,956,923 in 1979. New (actually 22 mills in Tawas City's able on a mortgage executed in final meeting Monday night, which Robert A. Halle, who has been re- Scott Fisher, auto shop teacher. officially closed books on the 1978- placed by Allan D. Dighera, for- The board approved a revised

According to Rose's computation, lature proved that the city man- commission had filed a lien for un- a former board president, along on athletic department finances school had an attendance rate of with Willard (Bill) Dillon, who had by Timothy Haskin, athletic di- 93 percent from January 24

absence of Pres. James Russo, amounted to approximately \$1,- viewing his report.

a district would require a hearing to determine if the use is being in-to determine if the use is being in-to determine if the use is being in-

mer assistant superintendent at student handbook presented by Retiring from the board are Gwinn Area Community Schools. Charles Reddick, assistant princi-

through the end of the term, which

for operation. The actual loss, and the three cities of losco Coun- ant for violation of the fire code was an unsuccessful candidate for partment during the past year children come to school and, alwere \$24,056.12 and expenses though the kids may not say so, in Tawas City's case, its opera- sent judgment specifying certain In the audience at the meeting, amounted to \$22,999.76. Revenue they must like to come to school," Two larcenies in Tawas City Townships which must reduce tional tax levy is 13.74 mills with corrections to be made on or be- presided over by Herriman in the from varsity football game gates said the assistant principal in re-

He said that seven students in

imbursement of \$1,000 to cover ex- year. Perfect attendance records

and not contrary to the spirit and from his truck. purpose of the ordinance. The section permits all uses allowed in present districts, except junk yards, which are prohibited.

The ordinance would limit the height and bulk of buildings and the minimum size of lot by permitted land use. No development or improvements could be made without approval of a site plan by the planning commission.

belt, planted in accord with mini- start of the clubhouse on Tawas mum requirements, would be pro- Point.

vided along all side and rear Program chairman for a fish fry property lines. The greenbelt starting at 6 o'clock will be L. G. would be 100 feet wide along all (Ladd) McKay, the club's first sides or rear property lines which commodore in the "modern era." abut land zoned for residential use. McKay, along with a group of

Club was formed.

munity Building.

quets were held either at the Hol-

land Hotel or the East Tawas Com-

No parking space would be per- other returning servicemen and mitted in the front yard of an in- local yachtsmen, reorganized the dustry, except a limited number of club following World War II. spaces reserved for visitors when "We held our first meeting in a approved by the planning commis- second floor office of the old East Tawas City Hall in 1947. Few recsion

The ordinance also provides ords exist from those early days, regulations for off street loading but we started out with 33 memand unloading and signs. bers," recalls McKay.

Property under consideration for Tawas Bay Yacht Club actually the new industrial zone district has a long and colorful history

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THE PUBLISHERS

Sherman, 97.10 percent; Tawas, Iosco Intermediate School District ises may be discontinued.

## Mark Another Milestone Yacht Club Plans Reunion Saturday

The ordinance would provide Saturday evening will be a time Reorganized in 1947, the club Bay has been the site of numerous "We have invited a number of the Lightning regatta winner here building and lot size standards and, for reminiscing for present and members purchased Lightning Lightning Class district regattas as the skippers from those early days in 1954 and only last week-end purchase of new volleyball equip- John Alexander commending the unless waived or modified by the former members of Tawas Bay Class and National One Design well as hosting two international to attend this reunion," said Mc- finished first in the singled-handed ment. planning commission after a pub- Yacht Club. The occasion will boats and those classes have con- regattas in that class and one in Kay. Included is Dr. Gerald Mur- Port Huron to Mackinac Race. phy of the Detroit area, who was Clarence Holman, another financial reports to the board of spent on behalf of the students and lic hearing, a 15-foot-wide green- mark the 25th anniversary of the tinued to be popular here. Tawas the National Class.

Lightning champion, currently education in January and July. school district. serves as commodore of the local In other business, the board ac- An executive session was held cepted the resignation of Larry after the regular meeting. yacht club.

The club purchased property on Tawas Point in 1953 and, after holding several brushing bees that struction of a clubhouse and boat basin. Facilities were primitive served as the table for a buffet dinner.

summer, held a picnic before fall to make plans for the start of conthat year as the tailgate of the late John Mielock's pickup truck sourced as the table for a huffet din

Work was commenced in 1954 A site plan for converting a car "This is our third venture with and facilities for boats were first wash into a donut shop was ap- Dawn Donuts and they are well centered at the nearby Jerry's Ma- proved Thursday night for For- received by the local people as rina. That private facility was ward Corporation by the Tawas well as tourists," said Buttrick. utilized for visiting skippers until City Planning Commission. A sec- He also said that the firm plans ond request for a photo finishing to lease space to a photo finisher 1959, when the club's harbor was building was tabled for further in- to place a small building on the first opened. formation concerning location. premises.

Besides McKay, charter mem- The Standish firm established its "This additional revenue is imbest remaining on the club's roster car wash here a number of years portant to us to maximize the best include Dr. Russell Klenow, Ard Richardson, William McKinley and Charles Schreck. day wash nere a monote in a star index to us to maximize the day use of an expensive piece of real estate. We expect to create a fine and addi-

"We expect around 150 people to tablished its self-serve gasoline employment opportunity and addiattend this reunion and have invit- station. ed such local residents as Helen Austin N. Buttrick said that the he stated.

Hertzler and Sara Everett, who car wash building would be con- A state traffic count for the inwith their husbands played such verted into a Dawn Donut Res- tersection indicates that in averan important role in our early or taurant, specializing in fresh do- age of 6,000 cars travel by the site ganization, along with all past and nuts baked on the premises, coffee daily on US-23 and 2,600 cars on present members," said McKay. and a limited sandwich menu. M-55.

tional tax base for Tawas City,"



MUCH has been accomplished by Tawas Bay Yacht Club since 1953 when this picture was snapped showing property purchased that year for a new clubhouse and docking facilities. L. G. (Ladd) McKay, right, and Herbert Cox, left, are shown launching a Lightning Class sailboat at the edge of the water.—Tawas Herald Photo.

Also absent from the meeting penses in the school's participation were set by two ninth graders, two

in the state basketball final at Ann seniors, one sophomore and two Arbor. Other contributions were juniors. received from Tawas Area Lions A report was given on the antici-

Club and local businessmen. pated borrowing of \$1,025,000 for The school auditor has requested operation of the school until rethat accurate records be main- ceipt of property taxes in Decemtained to determine gate receipts ber. State approval has been givat athletic events and a new book- en for borrowing the money keeping system has been developed through tax anticipation notes, by the athletic director.

which now are to be issued twice Haskin said that the booster club a year to meet state requirements. had contributed \$1,500 toward the The meeting closed with Prin. two outgoing board of education

The athletic director is to make members for their time and effort

#### THE TAWAS HERALD

## AuSable Chapter, DAR,

### **Initiates American Flag Sale**

River Aux Sables Chapter, and presented by Mrs. Howard K. Daughters of the American Revolu-Beck, chapter chaplain. tion, initiated its sale of American All present participated in flags at a family box social in the reading of the poem, "I Am A

home of Mr., and Mrs. Frederick Flag," by Lawrence M. Jones. C. Nash, AuGres, on Flag Day, Husbands and family members from AuGres, Fairview and Hale June 14. Mrs. L. Stanton Bush, chapter enjoyed boating and outdoor

regent, said the sale of flags has games. been undertaken to fill an appar-

ent need in area communities and that profits would enable the chap-

**Baptized Sunday** ter to continue its award-winning program of supplying flags to youth groups and institutions.

## at Tawas Church

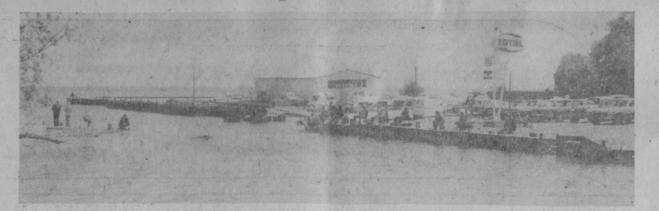
Anyone desiring information Kate Roseanne Wetzel, daughter about the purchase of a flag or flag kit may call Mrs. Bush in Hale of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wetzel of at 728-5511 or Mrs. Nash, 876-8826. Rochester, was baptized Sunday, It was also announced that the June 24, at Tawas United Methchapter plans a lineage research odist Church. The Rev. Kenneth

workshop in the fall and that any- Tousley officiated and was assisted one interested in research going by the Rev. Joseph Dibley, a re-back to the American Revolution, tired minister who celebrated his with a view to prospective DAR 93rd birthday Friday.

membership, may contact Mrs. Mrs. Wetzel is the former Salli-Lyle Adams, chapter registrar ann Roach, daughter of Mr. and and lineage research chairman, in Mrs. James Klenow of Tawas Tawas City at 362-3860. City. Paternal grandparents are Flag Day observance began with Mr. and Mrs. Eber Wetzel, also of

the Pledge of Allegiance, led by Tawas City. Great grandmother is two-year-old Brett Bush, and in- Elsie Roach of Tawas City. cluded a prayer written by a The Klenows hosted a family din-soldier of the American Revolution ner following the service.





COLLIER'S MARINA at the mouth of the Tawas River in Tawas City has applied for a United States Army Corps of Engineers per-mit to build piers and dredge in Tawas Bay (Lake Huron) off the south side of the mouth of the river. Purpose of the project is to provide adequate docking facilities and water depth at the ma-

rina. These pictures show the marina located on the west bank of the river. The City of Tawas City has maintained dredging op-erations annually to keep the river channel open. The east side of the river mouth is owned by the city and a former boat slip there is being filled under federal and state permits.—Herald Photos



## Hattie White Died **Sherman** News

## Managing Cold Water Victims Subject of Lecture

Tawas Hospital will present Dr. doctors and those responsible for Martin Nemiroff lecturing on management of cold water drowning victims. Doctor Nemiroff, pul- particularly pertinent to our watermonary specialist and assistant oriented resort area.

professor of internal medicine, Registration will begin at 12:30 University of Michigan Medical p. m. Saturday, July 7, at the door School, has done extensive work of the St. Joseph's Social Center, and research on the resuscitation corner of Ogemaw and Washing-

of drowning victims, many of ton Streets, East Tawas. The prowhom have been submerged for gram will begin at 1:30 p. m. with over 30 minutes and resuscitated Doctor Nemiroff's lecture, folwithout brain damage. His meth- lowed at 3:00 p. m. by a question ods of resuscitation have met with and answer period. A fee is being startling success. Doctor Nemiroff is an accom-To insure a seat, preregistrastartling success.

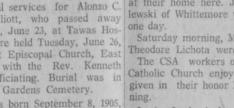
plished and dynamic lecturer. His, tion and fee payment should be lecture/slide presentation is geared made by contacting Roxanne to the rescuers of drowning vic- Klinger in the Human Resources tims, emergency room personnel, Department, Tawas Hospital.



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Social



## Lauwers-Westcott Vows **Repeated at IHM Church**

In 2 o'clock rites Saturday, June | Rose corsages enhanced their at-23, at Immaculate Heart of Mary tire.

Lauwers in marriage. Mrs. Duane West was organist and vocalist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Westcott of Tawas AARP Enjoyed City. Leslie C. Lauwers is mother of the bridegroom.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride chose a white cotton gown with sheer long sleeves. A Shore Chapter No. 661, American crown adorned with white roses se- the occasion being the 10th birthcured a three tiered veil and she day of the chapter. Guest speaker roses and babies breath.

bridesmaid. They wore street

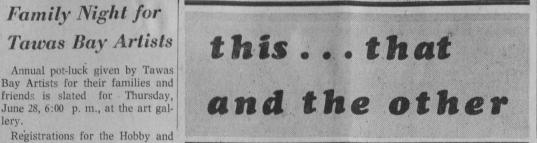
Stephen Kennedy served as best al vice president.

Church, Tawas City, the Rev. Fr. The bride was honored at a Lawrence Boks officiated at the shower given by Mrs. Westcott, double ring ceremony uniting Ann Mrs. Lauwers and Carol Lauwers. Mary Westcott and Gerald Leo The couple will reside at Pontiac.

## **Buffet** Dinner

Seventy-two members of Lake full skirt flowed to a full train with Association of Retired Persons, enbottom ruffle from a bodice featur-ing insert sheer and high collar. A Golf and Country Club on June 19, carried an arm bouquet of yellow was Peter Maser of AuGres, who

bridesmaid. They wore street length golden dresses styled in two pieces with ruffle sleeves and lace trim bodice. Their arm bouquets were comprised of white carna-tions. Mrs. Essie Thompson, who is moving to Royal Oak, was honored and presented a gift from the chap-ter. Mrs. Thompson is the wife of the late Melvin Thompson, nation-



children, Kenneth, Shelly and Rich-

ner at Cabrefae Lodge, Cadillac.

rate, reports Gail Blury and Mari- Mr. and Mrs. David Hilbert and Eleanore Donahue of East Tawas lyn Jurczyk. They also added that family of Washington were week- attended a meeting at Gaylord Satlate comers can register at the end guests of his parents, Mr. and urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hosbach of aginaw spent Friday through Sunday with his parents, the Enrollment is still open for the ter, Nena. The new-born son Arnold Hosbachs of Tawas City. July 11-13 with instructor, Arthur Visiting at the East Tawas home DeVaux of East Tawas were her Hartman, returning for the second of the Felix Hartmans last week nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. time. He is the resident artist of were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Teffey Lambert Huneault and daughter,

> Mrs. Carl Libka, Tawas City, the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Fisher have Mrs. Timothy Staudacher. The Mr. and Mrs. David Emerson

have sold their home on Anderson Dennis Dukia from Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson now reside in Manistee.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hummel have purchased the Charles Rossio home on North US-23, East Tawas.

Mrs. John Forsten has returned to her Tawas City home from Evart where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Billy Wilder, and family a few days. Mr. and Mrs. John Chorkey and

children from Wyandotte were Tawas visitors, several days last week. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. James

from Flint. Miss Phyllis Schanbeck of De-

troit spent the week-end at her are sisters. East Tawas home and with her Tawas City and sister, Mrs. Ethel sister, Mrs. Albert Buch of Tawas Payne of Standish, and niece, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mark, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mark of Tawas City spent the week-end in Livonia visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mark and attended graduation

ceremonies vesterday after spending the week- Bublitz, end in East Tawas with her brother, John Stewart, and wife. Mr.

and Mrs. Stewart have returned home after spending 10 days with their daughter and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Christian of Du luth, Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Mullin have

returned to their Tawas City home from Lake Wales, Florida.

ant after visiting her mother, Mrs. | THE TAWAS HERALD Donald Eklund of East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Groff of Tawas City visited friends in Sandusky a few days last week. Mrs. Mary McLean of East Tawas had as her week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Howe from Mt. Clemens.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shell and children, Kimberly and Larry, of Birmingham, were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Short of Tawas City. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pierson of East Tawas

were their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Johnson, and children, Rebecca and Timothy, from Ridgewood, New Jersey. The Johnsons were Week-end guests of Mrs. Jean enroute to Cedarville where they planned to attend a meeting of the Christian Inter-Varsity.

Mrs. Alvera Burrell of Tawas Indian River and conducts work- of Lexington; Eva Curtis and Kristina, from Windsor, Ontario, City was a business visitor in Bay City on Monday.

> Mrs. Walter Clements and chilvisited relatives in Saginaw over dren, Lisa and Tyler, of St: Joseph spent part of last week with

> her mother, Mrs. Neil Sheldon of old their home at 305 West State East Tawas. The children re-Street, East Tawas, to Mr. and mained with their grandmother for the week while their mother spent Fishers have moved to Fargo, some time in Lansing data they re-bor with her husband. They re-

> turned for the week-end and took the children home. The children also visited their other grandparents Road, Tawas City, to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clements of Tawas City, while here.

and wives met with Mrs. Walter Anschuetz of Tawas City for a potluck supper and meeting.

Mrs. Viola Wampler, Tawas City, spent the past week in Flint. Roth of Saginaw and Mrs. Mercer Smith of Bloomfield Hills.

Mrs. Elsie Roach and Mrs.

Adams of East Tawas over the day. Attending were Miss Kathleen Mrs. Alden Phelps was organist. dress pattern with split sleeve, week-end were their daughters, Liken of Essexville; Mrs. Betty The bride descended the aisle in overblouse and tie belt. Silk floral Miss Pamela Adams and Mrs. James Blunt, husband and sons Keler, Nancy, and Joel of Pack floral print. The fitted bod-quets. Flint. Mrs. Liken and Mrs. Roach

Mrs. Margaret E. Charters of Betty Loper of Bentley, spent a

few days last week in Germfask with their brother and uncle, Fred Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bublitz of Ta-

turned to her home in Cadillac daughter of Mr. and Mr.

## TC Club Held **Pot-Luck** Dinner

A pot-luck dinner was served to Missouri, Montana, Nevada, Tex-

20 members of Twentieth Century as and Pennsylvania. Traveling the

Mrs. Tyler Cholger and children Club Wednesday, June 20, at the farthest to attend were Richard Church Sets of Warren are spending a few days home of Mrs. Richard Erspamer. Payea from Mexico and Debra stephen Keinicuy served as best man and Christopher Toska, groomsman. Ushers were Ray-to the Ford Mansion on July 31. Knights of Columbus Hall followed Knights of Columbus Hal

Wednesday, June 27, 1979-3



## Thursday, World War I veterans Collier-Papas Nuptials Held at Tawas United Methodist

Tawas Area HS

**Class of 1969** 

Held Reunion

Tawas United Methodist Church | ice was trimmed in lace and rib-House guests of Mrs. Glen was the scene of the double ring bons and was enhanced with point Schlaack of Tawas City last week ceremony Saturday, June 23, unit- d'esprit lace sleeves. A white garwere her cousins, Mrs. Dorothy ing in marriage the former Jean den hat and bouquet of silk roses, Papas, daughter of Mrs. Edward daisies and lilies of the valley com-Poppe of East Tawas and the late pleted her attire.

Mr. Poppe, and Gregory Collier. Matron of honor was Dina Abbott James Klenow and son, Edward, Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. with Bonnie Hartley and Marcie of Tawas City met relatives at and Mrs. Paul Collier of Portage. Collier of Portage, bridesmaids. Frankenmuth for dinner and cele- The Rev. Kenneth Tousley per- Marcie Papas was flower girl. brated Mrs. Frieda Liken's birth- formed the 7 o'clock ceremony and Their gowns were styled in a sun-

Best man was Brian Keeler of Portage. Groomsmen were Terry Hartley and Paul Collier. Ring bearer was David Papas.

A reception for 40 guests followed the ceremony at the bride's home at 205 East Franklin Street, East Tawas. The couple will reside at 8642 Newhouse Street, Saturday evening, June 23, 75 Portage, where the bridegroom is was City enjoyed the week-end in graduates of the Tawas Area High employed as a GS-4 firefighter at

Reese and attended the graduation School class of 1969 assembled at the Veterans Administration Medidaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth versary reunion with spouses and Mrs. Poppe chose a blue and friends. A review of the 132 gradu- white print formal-length skirt and

ates found 99 still living in Mich- overblouse. Mother of the brideigan with 57 in Iosco County. Eight groom wore a rust colored V-neck reside in California, seven in Ohio fitted dress. Baby orchid corsages and the remainder of the class re- adorned their ensemble.

siding two each in Florida, Minne- The bride was honored at showsota, Virginia and Washington; ers given by Mrs. Hartley, Mrs. one each in Canada, Georgia, Illi- Abbott and Tawas United Methodnois, Japan, Maryland, Mexico, ist Church Sunday School staff.

Annual Dinner



## Moore-Freel Wedding Solemnized in June 23 Rites

mond and Steven Lauwers, broth- The charge will include round trip the exchange of vows Saturday, roses with babies breath and as-

bonor with Debra Jenkins as hunder and the second s

Shelly Blackmore was maid of talked of his experiences as a

ers of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Westcott wore a two-piece The annual picnic will be held yellow print dress and Mrs. Lau Wednesday, July 18, 12 o'clock, at ficiated at the 4 o'clock double ring Victorian style of yellow voile with Forda, and Mr. and Mrs. Denwers chose a mint green dress. the East Tawas Park. service.



fare, lunch and a tour of the man- June 23, at Immaculate Heart of sorted yellow roses.

Parents of the couple are Mr. long-stemmed yellow roses. and Mrs. Graham Freel of Tawas City and Mrs. Patsy Moore of lie Bielby, groomsman. Also serv- this week with his grandmother, president.

the bride was attired in a candle-1 er and Boyd Burger Jr. light chiffon gown with flared skirt. The lifted bodice featured accents sleeveless dress of peach giana er, Mrs. Mary Westerlund of East of Alencon lace with a chiffon ruf- adorned with ivory lace and com- Tawas. fle draping the shoulders and long plemented by a matching jacket. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mick of Tasleeves with lace inserts. To com- Mrs. Moore chose a mint green qi- was City spent Thursday and Friplete her attire, she wore a match- ana gown with chiffon overlay.

The couple will reside at Pin- Grayling.

families. Paul Fox was best man and Les- Joel Davis of Flint is enjoying mittees were appointed by the Sunday, 85 of the group enjoyed table service. ing as groomsmen and ushers Mrs. Elsie Roach of Tawas City.

The bride's mother wore a spent the week-end with her moth- James Herriot.

day at their hunting camp in

conning following a two-week trip Mrs. Howard Rollin has rein Northern Michigan.

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Tuesday Senior Citizens will enjoy .

Attending the Machulis family sion. Various committees made re- announcement was made in honor East Tawas Assembly Of God reunion in AuGres recently were ports including the telephone tree of Nancy Hennigar for her new Church has scheduled its annual A reception at the Westcott home sion. Reservations may be made Mary Church, Tawas City, when The bride's attendants, Mary Mr. and Mrs. George Machulis by Mrs. J. F. Mark, who passed appointment by Gov. William Milli- dinner on the grounds for Sunday, for 75 guests followed the wedding. by calling Mrs. George , Rose, Tara Lynn Freel became the bride Peterson, Tammie Groff, Kathy from East Tawas and their chil-out directories to be used when ken as trade correspondent be-July 1, after the 11:00 a. m. wor-Thompson, Tonda Jordan and Tina dren, Mrs. Georgine Caaell and necessary to quickly and efficient- tween Michigan and Japan. Paul ship service. The pot-luck dinner

Stalker presided at a business ses-1 An outstanding accomm

New articles were for sale by fine performance this year as Ta- The public is invited to attend lace border. They carried single nis Lorenz from Muskegon, and Mabel Liske, chairman of ways was Area High School basketball the worship service and stay for and means committee. New com- coach.

Becker was commended for his will begin at 1:00 p.m.

pot-luck. Bring a dish to pass and

a family gathering at Sand Lake The Rev. Edward J. Fairbanks Marion Jennings presented an Park. Kay Arnold Warner, class states that lawn chairs may be Given in marriage by her father, were Gregory Freel, Robert Hunt- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richardson enjoyable book report on "All secretary, announced her resigna- brought. In case of rain, dinner and son, Dwayne, from Birch Run Things Great and Small" by tion and is waiting a serious taker will be held in the church fellowfor the job. ship hall.



THE TAWAS HERALD

## Sweet Acidophilus Milk Said to Have Beneficial Bacteria

When drinking Sweet Acidophilus (LBA) which is activated after the processing and handling as well as milk many people claim they feel milk is consumed. This specialized the widespread use of antibiotics better. The taste is no different milk may be a digestive boon to have so upset the normal bacteria from that of other milks. people who feel they cannot drink in the intestinal tract that the aci-The milk was developed by Dr. regular milk. For others, the es- dophilus is needed to restore diges-

Marvin Speck at North Carolina sential bacteria may be helpful in tive balance. State University. Sweet Acido- controlling diarrhea and gas, in- Bacteria found in milk when it philus is the trade name adopted hibiting the growth of salmonellae comes from the cow are destroyed by the company; it is now mar- and staphloccoci as well as help- by pasteurization. Now, Doctor keted by many dairies in most of ing in the proper metabolism of Speck has found that friendly bacthe 50 states. teria can be frozen and placed in bile acids.

Beneficial bacteria are added to Dr. Henry Isenberg, prominent pasteurized milk (to reap its benelowfat or skim milk, specifically, microbiologist in Long Island, fits as well as that of pasteurizafrozen Lactobacillus Acidophilus New York, says that modern food tion).

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Immediate full and part-time RN opening in the following areas:

#### MENTAL HEALTH MEDICAL NURSING SURGICAL NURSING

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Interested RNs send letter of introduction and resume to: Personnel Director, Alpena General Hospital, 1501 West Chisholm, Alpena 49707, or phone area code 517 354-4161, Extension 339 to make other arrangements.

**HIGH GRASS** and WEEDS

in TAWAS CITY

ORDINANCE NO. 146

it shall be the duty of the occupant of every premises and

the owner of unoccupied premises within the City, to cut

and remove all such weeds, grass or harmful vegetation

as often as may be necessary to comply with the provisions

of this Ordinance, which prohibits grass or weeds higher

Non compliance with this weed and grass Ordinance will

cause the City to remove such grass and weeds, upon writ-

ten notice, and charge the cost plus 15% to the property

The City urges the residents and owners of property in the

City to remove tall grass and weeds to make the City look

better and to improve relations with our neighbors.

- LOWELL THOMAS **City Manager** 

than 12 inches.

owner.

It is important to keep Sweet Acidophilus milk cold (refrigerator cold), so the bacteria are not activated before they reach the intestine. The milk may be used for drinking, pouring over cereals, in cold beverage combinations, but should not be heated for cooking procedures.

Sweet Acidophilus is different from an older type of milk, called simply, acidophilus. This is milk with a tart taste and high acid content because it was cultured with L. acidophilus and incubated at 100 degrees Fahrenheit. It had a cooked flavor which could not be disguised even when flavors were added.

The new Sweet Acidophilus milk may be useful to senior citizens who may have diminished muscle tone that leads to constipation. The effect of drinking it is subtle, rather than dramatic, and many have already dubbed it a "wonder milk.'

## Sand Lake

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Mr. and Mrs. Russell Whalen have returned from a week spent n Ohio with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kohls. Returning to Michigan with them was their grandson, Matthew Kohls, who will vacation with

weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reeside have eturned from the Detroit area where they visited family and friends.

Vernon Humphrey has been discharged from Tawas Hospital.

board meeting on Thursday. Pertiquarter honor roll. nent topics were discussed and

George Miller has been dis-10th grade; Jim Gracik, Sal- Keri Marx, Linda Nelkie, Tina Thomas, Scott Tousley, Diana charged from McLaren General ly Kasischke, Keith McCready, Nickell, Wendy Ordiway, Nikki VanSumeren.

**Some Publications Are Advertised Deceptively** 

but there are others that are inaccurate, misleading, over- in them isn't "secret" or "inpriced, and deceptively advertised, a social security spokesperson said recently.

The Social Security Administration doesn't discourage the sale of commercial publications. At the same time, we don't endorse any non-government publication. People can advertiser has access to other get free, accurate, up-to-date publications and other information about social security at any social security office.

organized and illustrated in a sentative said. For example: an

answers

Q. I am entering a Christian

Science sanatorium next

month. Will Medicare pay for

contact a social security office,

A. Yes. You should notify

my care?

security?

questions and

well done, but the information side." If advertising suggests it is, the advertising is false.

Some advertising hints that a publisher has an official connection with the Social Security Administration and has access security and one dies, their to people's social security children may get monthly social records. This is never true. No people's social security records. These records are confidential

under the law. Dramatic claims for books Social security information is can be misleading, the repre- security income programs.

Some books sold as social different way in some commer- advertisement says readers will security information are useful, cial books. Some of them are learn "how to collect \$300 a month from social security at age 30 while you are working full time." The book tells you what any social security office

will tell you without charge: if a young father and mother are both working under social security payments.

People can call, write, or visit any social security office for information about the retirement, disability, survivors,

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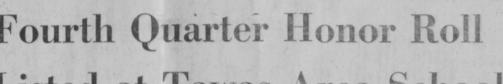
AMONG those representing Iosco County at College Week on the Michigan State University Campus June 18-21 was Elizabeth M. Timmer of Hale, Plainfield Township clerk. She was winner of a scholarship offered by various state and community groups.

## Six Iosco Women in MSU's College Week

Six Iosco County women were campus. Class choices for local among the 1,200 participants in participants ranged from fighting Michigan State University's Col- "Foodflation" to financing local lege Week program June 18-21. In- government. Most of the classes cluded were Elizabeth Timmer, were taught so that class members Hale; Angela Ferguson Giles, Os- will be able to reteach the informacoda; Ardith Biggs, Joanne Hintz, Sally Lippert and Billie Minard, all The program is an annual exof the Tawas area.

perience in life-long learning spon-Participants attended classes, sored by MSU Cooperative Extenseminars and assembly programs sion Service's Family Living Eduduring their four days on the MSU | cation program.





Tawas Area Junior-Senior High, Ninth grade - Debra Allen, Mary Galavage, Brenda Gotcher, Seventy-four retirees attended School has released the following Tami Bauer, Cindy Beach, Brian Sandra Goupil, Lori Grabow, Wilthe pot-luck dinner and advisory list of candidates for the fourth Beaubien, Rene Bensinger, Randy liam Gracik, Kris Haglund, Joan

Hospital, Flint, and is recuperat- Kraig Moffatt, Lorraine Rohweder, Painter, Kurt Papenfus, Stephanie

Ing at home. Last week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Weisenbaugh went to Laa-sing to attend the graduation of grandson, Douglas Penner, from Warnely High School Friday, they Sandra Salamony, 11th grade; Sue Royster, 1900 ver, Becky Wojahn. Kennedy, James Pawloski, Linda Werth, JoAnn Youngs, 12th grade. Other honor roll students in-tiele Claudia Carney, Bruce

household expenses. You also I go back to work, my earnings may affect my checks. But, A. Medicare hospital insurance can help pay for inpawhat about income I receive tient hospital and skilled nursfrom savings and investing facility services in a particiments? A. When figuring what inpating Christian Science sanatorium if it is operated, or come may affect your social listed and certified by, the First, security checks, you must Church of Christ, Scientist, in count earnings from work of Boston. For more information,

Q. Back in January, I retired

and started getting social

security checks. I know that if

covered by social security, ex-Q. My wife and I get cept tips amounting to less than \$20 in a month with one. monthly SSI payments. Her uncle died recently and left her employer. However, income his house and land. Do we from savings, investments, inhave to report this to social surance, or royalties won't affect your checks.

Q. I receive SSI payments. A friend recently moved in with me, and we are going to

earliest time.

Listed at Tawas Area School

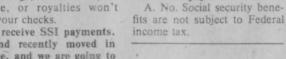
Biggs, Kathryn Bolen, Carmen Hughes, Stanley Humphrey, Wil-Receiving all A grades were Brackenbury, Kellie Brocken- liam King, Janice Kitchen, Dennis prize winners were Hazel Young, Jim Alexander, John Caplis, Jim brough, Kim Brown, Kim Chaney, Libka, Brian Lutz, Brian Martin, Gladys Nimcheski, Vincent Wade, Huck, Kelly Moffatt, Phil Petrach, Lisa Cotter, Bill Dalbec, Jackie Julie Nivison, Pam Novik, Donn Florence Hatfield and Marion As-pen. Coarra Miller, has been die Bischoff, Gina Salamony, Kim Kalinowski, Lisa Konenske, gy Schultz, Diana Soults, Tammy De Bischoff, Gina Salamony, Kim Kalinowski, Lisa Konenske, gy Schultz, Diana Soults, Tammy Diana

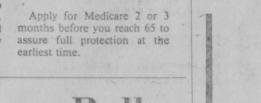
social security if you or your spouse becomes the owner of any additional real estate. Any share the household expenses. change in your resources- Do I have to notify social what you own-may affect your security of this change in my SSI payments. living arrangements?

should let social security know if there is any change in the amount you or the others contribute to expenses. These changes might cause an increase or decrease in your SSI payments. Q. I'm getting ready to fill any kind, whether or not it's out my income tax return for

1978. I have to pay taxes on the pension I get from my union. Do I also have to pay taxes on my social security

retirement payments?





# thew Kohls, who will vacation with his grandparents for several Fourth Quarter Honor Roll

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS **Asphalt Requirements** IOSCO COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Iosco, Michigan at 3939 W: M-55, Tawas City, Michigan 48763 until 10:00 a. m., local time, Monday, July 9, 1979, at which time and place said proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing and delivering season's requirements for July, August, and September of 1979, on the following materials:

#### Asphalt Cutbacks Asphalt Emulsions

Bid price on the foregoing materials shall include the cost of delivery to points designated by the losco County Road Commission and/or the cost of material F. O. B. the bidder's designated shipping point, should the losco County Road Commission so desire to transport the material.

All material shall conform to Michigan Department of Transportation specifications and certification slips shall be provided upon request.

Bids shall be firm from July 9, 1979 to September 30, 19-79. ALL BIDS SHALL BE FIRM AT TIME OF ORDER.

All bids must be submitted in sealed opaque envelopes bearing the name of the bidder and the item being bid. Any bid containing an escalation clause for material or freight will not be considered.

The losco County Road Commission reserves the right-toreject any or all bids, to accept all or part of any bid, to waive any defects, and to accept the bid or bids, that in the opinion of the Board are in the best interest of the losco County Road Commission.

> THE BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF TOSCO, MICHIGAN Ralph T. White, Chairman Henry M. Conley, Vice-Chairman Arthur J. Aulerich, Member 26-1b

attended the annual Dow Retirees picnic in Midland. This past Sunday, the Weisenbaughs attended IN THE SERVICE-

uation from Freeland High School. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curtis received word last week of the sudden passing of a brother-in-law, Kirby Claggett, in Saskatchewan, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCann attended funeral services in Detroit last week for her brother, Albert Bayer. Condolences are extended to the family.

the 50th anniversary of their grad-

### **Tawas Hospital** BIRTHS-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kredell, Oscoda, June 20, a daughter, Karie Kim, weight eight pounds, five ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dorey, Tawas City, June 21, a

daughter, Angela Kay, weight seven pounds, two ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Rice. Oscoda, June 23, a daughter,

Heather Renee, weight seven **Recruit Training** 

### Admissions-

pounds.

Pvt. Kenneth M. Tamm, son of Joann Tamm of Oscoda, and Pvt. Visiting hours: 1:00-8:00 p. m. Tawas City: Beatrice Herriman, James G. Betz, son of Mr. and Hilda Schulz, Elna Zaharias, Mrs. Darrell V. Betz, Whittemore, Agnes Resner, John Benson, Mary have completed recruit training at Katterman, Wilford Whitford, Mar- the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, garet Erickson, Zetta Andrews. San Diego, California. East Tawas: Ray Collier, Marie During the 101/2-week training Drzewiecki, Roger Jackson, Ken- cycle, they learned the basics of neth Cunningham, Adelbert Cuth- battlefield survival. They were inbertson, Elizabeth Priebe, Sylvia troduced to the typical daily routine that will be experienced dur-Barker, Allen Rouiller. County: Christopher Ralph, ing their enlistment and studied Alice Vener, Ruth Curley, James the personal and professional H. Bobo, Ernest H. Bachman, Os- standards traditionally exhibited

coda; William Brundage, National by marines. City; Joseph Krisak, Hale. A 1976 graduate of Whittemore-Other communities: Lurena Har- Prescott Area High School, Betz ris, Greenbush; Robert McBride, joined the United States Marine Corps in January 1979. Rochester.

Chaney, Larry Finley, Julia Gackstetter, Jan Johnson, Brian Lansky, Melanie Look, Gerald Nivison, Lynn Pawloski, Linda Phillips, Roseanne Small, Kim Smith, Lisa Strelecki, Mark Walker.

Eleventh grade-Anne Cotter, Donald Finley, Rita Jurczyk, Ann Kasischke, Deborah Knight, Beth Lockwood, Dolores Miller. Twelfth grade-Kim Almy, An-

drew Bischoff, Kathy Boik, Sharon Buckmeier, Bryan Chaney, Catherine Dotson, Robyn Ericksen,





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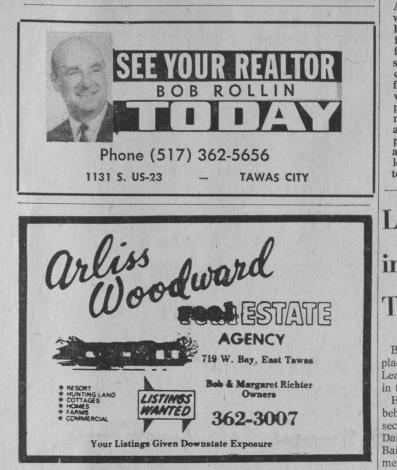
## **Nutrition Forums Slated in Michigan**

Michigan's Nutrition Commission | nutrition services, federal food is holding nutrition forums at eight programs, institutions and alterlocations around the state during nate care facilities and food deliv-June to get input from comsumers, ery systems.

professionals, community groups For further information on the and agencies. Information provided forums or on where to send writby the public during these forums ten comments, contact the Michwill be used to develop a new state | igan State University Cooperative plan on nutrition services and pro- Extension Service in Iosco County at 362-3449. grams.

Two forums are scheduled in northern lower Michigan. A forum at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 28, will be held at the Alpena State Bank, 122 North Second, Alpena. Another is set for 1:00 p.m. on Friday, June 29, at Grand Traverse Medical Care Facility, 410 South Elmwood, Traverse City. All interested persons are invited to speak at the forums. Topics to be considered include, but are not limited to, nutrition education,

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AS LONG as there is a horse, a child and a clown on earth, there will always be a circus! And who should know better than Col. Bill Voorheis, master showman, who has been touring his circus for nearly a decade, making friends and in general providing family fun for the multitudes. This year, he has incorporated the chantment of the mysterious magician. The results: "You are in chantment of the mysterious magician. The results: "You are in for a great afternoon or evening of thrilling suspense, coupled with the excitement of the big top, the smell of sawdust and the performers doing their very best to provide audiences with 90 minutes of good, clean family fun," so says Harrison Hall, special advance man for the touring show. The Magic Circus is to ap-pear in the Tawas area Wednesday, July 4, for two performances at 2:00 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. at the Midway Family Center parking lot. The appearance is hosted by Tawas Bay Aerie No. 2588, Fra-tornol Order of Eagles ternal Order of Eagles.

Lead Changes Jr. Baseball in Hale Area Played Games Tennis League Despite Rain

Fourteen games were played Bob Hetherington took over first Holley dropped into third place

Pairings June 18 in the Knothole second place. In fourth place is Bailey, Lyle McKenzie, Don Palmer, Darrell Grosz, Bill Holzheuer, Rex Darlington, Mark Braun, Rick over the Tigers, 9-6. Braun, Jerry Peters, Larry Clark,

Pony League games saw the Dave Brumfield, Bruce Hewitt, Braves defeating the Eagles, 10-7, ing chores for Tawas in the final 8:30 and 9 o'clock. Play begins at The last two names are ladies Yanks, 14-11.

who have decided to challenge the Knothole League games played could not score.

McKenzie defeated Darlington, ered for the Dodgers; the Jets de- two hits. feated the Indians, 21-4, and Dave

Scott Look struck out 14 as the

Eagles defeated the Scouts, 8-0: the Dodgers defeated the Indians,

Lower

## **Indies Scored Seven Runs in** Ninth Inning to Nip Gladwin

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The old baseball adage that the Action this Sunday finds Tawas game is never over until the last hosting AuGres in a double-header. man is out was again demonstrat- The first game starts at 1:00 p.m. ed Sunday as the Tawas Indies TAWAS AB R H came from behind to defeat Glad- P. Jordan, 3b 5 Link, cf ..... win, 9-8. Until the last two innings of the Parsons, ss ..... game, another pitchers' battle de- T. Gracik, lb veloped between Brad Potts of Potts p ..... Tawas and Larry Hooper of Glad- F. Jordan, rf ..... win. Neither pitcher was to finish J. Gracik, ss ...... 4 2 Revord, lf ..... the game. Hooper, who had thrown a one- Haglund, c ..... 0 hitter against Tawas earlier in the Milan, 2b ..... 0 season for a 2-0 win, had given up seven hits in the first six innings 37 9 of play and was holdiing a 2-0 GLADWIN AB R H lead. Potts gave up four hits in the Durkee, cf ..... first seven innings of play, includ- R. Boyer, c ..... ing a second inning homer by Jack Fruchey, ss ..... 4 Garber. Hooper, p-3b Tawas scored one run in the sec- Card, 1b ond inning when Frank Jordan Garber, 3b-p ..... doubled and scored on Wayne Re- S. Boyer, If ..... vord's single. After Garber's hom- Ellis . er, Gladwin scored a run in the J. Boyer rf ..... third on a walk, an error and a Edick, 2b .....

single by Steve Boyer. The Indies tied the score, 2-2, in the seventh when Jerry Gracik singled, stole second and third and then scored when the throw to Tawas Tennis third went wild.

This set the stage for a barrage of hits by both teams in the last two innings. Gladwin scored six Club Sponsors

runs in the eighth inning on four walks and four hits.

At that point, the game seemed Kids Tourney to be over as Hooper had struck

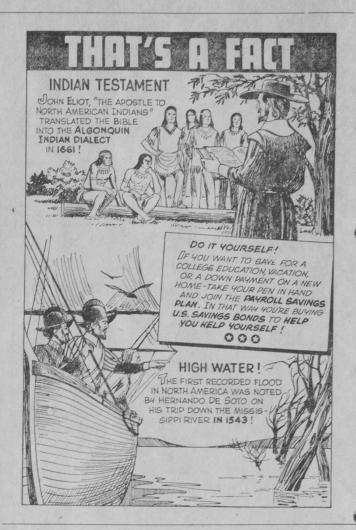
out seven batters during the after- Tawas Area Tennis Club will noon and had an 8-2 cushion for sponsor a kids tennis tourney in what seemed to be an easy win. connection with the dedication of Before the dust settled around the Dewey Durant Park Saturday, home plate, Tawas had pulled the July 28. Entries will be classified game out of the fire and avenged into three age groups: 10-11 Years, the earlier loss to Gladwin. 12-13 years and 14-15 years. Win-Potts, the winning pitcher, ners and runner-ups will receive cracked two hits during the inning ribbons to be presented by East and led off with a single. Frank Tawas Mayor Robert Bolen at the Jordan and Gracik followed with 5:00 p.m. dedication ceremony. singles to score one run. The next Ribbons are 'being furnished by last week in Tawas junior base- two batters were infield outs, but Tawas Kiwanis Club and the Gamplace in the Hale Area Tennis last week in Tawas Junior base two batters were initial outs, but hall ball leagues, despite rain which Pat Jordan kept the rally alive ble Store is donating a can of ten-League by defeating Pete Holley ball leagues, despite rain which pat Jordan kept the rainy and the ball of balls for the 14-15-year-old di-with a double to score two runs. An nis balls for the 14-15-year-old dierror and two walks saw Hooper vision winner.

behind Theo Helms, who now holds League had the Braves winning Garber. The bases were filled to conducted during the day. leaving the mound in favor of Dick A collegiate clinic will also be second place. In fourth place is over the Red Sox, 8-6, with Brian Dan Peters, followed by Winston Michael Sox, 8-6, with Brian Set the stage for Potts' second trip Entrants may register in ad-

Mielock connecting for the circuit for the losers; the Cubs defeated promptly belted a double to clear Miller Shoes or the Gamble Store, the Scouts, 22-5; it was the Yanks the sacks and Tawas took a one- or on the morning of the tourney at the Dewey Durant Park on Frankrun lead.

and the Dodgers downed the inning. Gladwin had two base run- 9 o'clock.

ners in the bottom of the ninth but No entry fee will be required, league, which has to this point June 19 had the Eagles winning Potts struck out 13 batters and own racquet and one ball. Each own racquet and one ball. been all male. As of last week, the women met each other on the dell, winning pitcher with 14 strike dell, winning pitcher with 14 strike court and have yet to play a male outs, also had three doubles and a Jerry Gracik had three singles to ber or a Kiwanian. Boys and girls pponent. Action in the league had the fol-single. John Jordan homered for the Eagles and John Freel hom-the Eagles and John Freel homciation and Kiwanis chairman.





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7-6, 6-1; McKenzie downed Mark Braun, 6-1, 6-0; B. Darlington de-In Pony League action, the feated Jane Peters, 6-1, 6-4; Grosz Twins defeated the Eagles, 8-3. won a pair over M. Braun, 6-1, 6-2; Heatherington won over Holley, Wednesday evening, but Thurs-All games were rained out day's Knothole action had the Cubs winning over the Red Sox, 14-8, and the Cubs have the only undefeated record in the league;

**Tawas** Lanes **Undefeated** in

lowing results:

18-6; the Jets edged the Tigers, 14-Pony League action saw the Hawks losing their first game of Softball Loop the season to the Yankees, 4-1.

Tawas Lanes holds the top spot in Tawas Bay Women's Softball League with a record of three wins and no losses.

Place.

Hemlock Action last week saw WIOS defeating Lakeside Bar, 26-0; Tawas Lanes took the measure of Pro-Mr. and Mrs. Gary Groff of vincial House, 16-4; Jerry's Ma- Coloma arrived Friday for a five-

rina sailed to an 8-6 win over The day visit with the Clifford Groff family. Thursday night results had WIOS The children of George Binder

over Tawas Bar, 10-1; Lakeside gathered at the family home dur-Bar crept past Provincial House, ing the week-end. 19-12. All other teams were off. Mr. and Mrs. James Katterman

STANDINGS camped at Timber Wolf Park, W L Flint, and were joined by the Gale 0 Durants.

Tawas Lanes ..... 3 Tawas Bar ..... 1 0 Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ulman en-Jerry's Marina ..... 1



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1 joyed several days vacationing in Lakeside Bar ..... 1 2 Northern Michigan. They were at Provincial House ...... 1 2 Mackinaw City before driving The Place ...... 0 2 down the western side of the state enroute home. Father's Day guests at the Mil-

ton Unkel home were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Unkel, the Bryan Unkels and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Huff of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. George Boik of Houghton Lake.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strauer were Ronald Meyers and son of Lima, Ohio. Guests for the week-end were Evelyn Lammy and daughter, Sandra, of Flint and Leona Strauer of Bay City. Sunday, they attended the graduation open house for Dale Strauer.



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with relatives in Arizona.

and Lawrence Eckinger of Kawkawlin arrived Friday at their kawlin arrived Friday at then home on North Sherman Road. Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cholger entertained Mr. Arschuetz and and Mrs. Andrew Anschuetz and attended.

Oscoda Sky Riders Horse Show, Two Prescott men were treated crowd

Saturday after spending a couple 21, driver, and Richard Sisson, 29. of weeks visiting relatives at Hol- Steven M. Strzelecki, 20, Clark-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harris of Flint visited at the Bertram Har- of his motorcycle on a curve on ris home on the week-end. Tawas Point Road.

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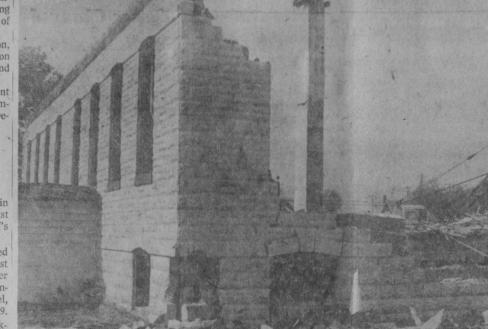
Mabel Wilkinson was a recent home after spending the winter guest of Jennie Walt and accom-Mr. and Mrs. William Eckinger panied her and her daughter, De-

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cholger to Three persons were injured in celebrate wedding anniversaries. two accidents investigated last Mr. and Mrs. Allen Anschuetz also week by Iosco County Sheriff's Department.

held Sunday at the Jack Searle Friday at Tolfree Hospital, West ranch, was enjoyed by a good Branch, after their car rolled over on Webb Road, Plainfield Town-Kenneth Sherman returned home ship. Injured were Duane C. Skeel,

ston, was treated Saturday at Ta-

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WORK is expected to be completed this week on the complete razing of the former Catholic school building on US-23 in Tawas City, Only one wall was standing when these pictures were snapped Friday afternoon. The building, con-structed in 1905, served for years as a parochial

school, later as a church center and finally by losco Intermediate School District. It is being removed for the site of Immaculate Heart of Mary Church's new parsonage.—Tawas Herald

regular pot-luck dinner Wednes- ed a meat seminar at Bay City. day, June 20. Meeting of the auxilary was called to order by Bar- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stevenson

LEGION-AUXILIARY

HELD POT-LUCK

News

bara Harvey. Installation of offi-cers is scheduled Sunday, July 8, Phyllis Harvey home. 4:00 p. m.

A positive vote followed discussion on using a pop machine dur-ing the Iosco County Fair instead of bottles

Mr. and Mrs. Moose and daugh-Betty Brandt and Gola Hendrickson were appointed to check prices ter, Karen, from Romulus were on meat for the fair booth and re-port at the next meeting week-end visitors at the home of her brother and wife, the Eugene port at the next meeting. Kaisers. Meeting closed in ritual form. Mrs. Dola Sherman was taken

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souri. The following individuals

participated in the seminar: Gale

Dear, Alice Smith, Deborah Kaercher, Becky Eno, Lolah O'-Neill, Kim Kocher and Mrs. Koch-

to West Branch hospital Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Samson

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### ALPHA SHRINE

day. Prayers and cards will be MET THURSDAY Alpha Shrine No. 62, Order of greatly appreciated. the White Shrine of Jerusalem, met in regular session Thursday, Mrs. Paul Geoge and family from met in regular session Thursday, June 21, at Tawas Masonic Tem-

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Faulstich priestess, led the meeting and in-troduced Helen Taylor, Kenneth Krumm and Mildred Bloomer. Marjorie Lyon, worthy high - Reno Baptist Church will hold Lunch was served after regular

order of business was discussed. daily Vacation Bible School at 1:00 p. m. Monday, June 25, until Friday, June 29.

#### SENIORS-RETIREES ELECTED OFFICERS

At its June meeting, Hale Area Monday and brought back their visited their son, Richard, on Seniors and Retirees advisory grandson, Rickey, for a week's board elected the following officers for 1979-80: Douglas Brown, presi-Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Aulerich dent; Joseph Roman, vice presi-dent; Dorothy Blood, secretary; the week-end with his parents, the

James Pastor, treasurer; William Arthur Aulerichs. Wilson, delegate at large; Virginia Michael Bailey, son of Mr. and Wilson, publicity chairman. Mrs. Arthur Bailey, who is in the The monthly fun afternoon for army, came home from Hawaii

area seniors and retirees at the and married Jean Wilson from new senior citizen center is sched- Gladwin last Saturday. He reuled for Thursday, June 28. Cards, turned with his bride on Tuesday games and cake walk will be on to Honolulu, Scofield Barracks. the agenda with prizes and refresh-ments. Donations will benefit the group from Reno Baptist Church

new center.

study and prayer service was held.

iors and Retirees plan an arts and

Sunday.

Exhibitors will be demonstrating rug hooking, basket weaving, quilting and many other crafts. For further information, contact Roma Hund or Larry DeRosia at the Hale Area Senior Multipurpose Center, 728-4251.

City last Sunday to a graduation open house for a niece, Debra O'-Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer O'Farrell. Burleich Bural Ladies Club met bother de sunday evening, June 25, by Veterans of erse City, visited him and his Burleich Bural Ladies Club met bother de sunday evening. Edward's brother, Archie of Trav-erse City, visited him and his

Wednesday, June 27, 1979-7 Hale Area agement Institute of St. Louis, Mis-

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Glen Staley Unit No. 422, Ameri-can Legion, and Auxiliary held the Allen and Robert Dobson, attend-Sell It for Cash With a

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**Reno** News

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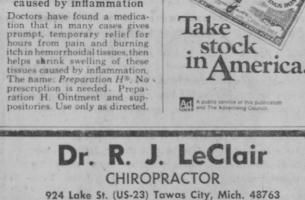
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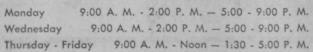
Plan. You'll be surprised how bright your future looks, with that sum always rising.

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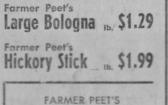
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Maple Ridge and Whittemore. All funeral of Mrs. Sylvester's mont-ter, Nanette of Madison, Wiscon-sin, there and she returned home missouri, attended including grandchildren and two great grandchildren. The Department's occu-ter in Standish Tuesday. Burial was in Linwood. Last week, Mrs. Syl-vester, Leo and family visited at the Harold Parent home at Mc-grandchildren. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Thompson the Harold Parent home at Mc-sin, there and she returned home in Linwood. Last week, Mrs. Syl-vester, Leo and family visited at the Harold Parent home at Mc-sin the Carl Faupets spent last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Thompson Evelyn Brown, center manager, said that bours would be from 9:00

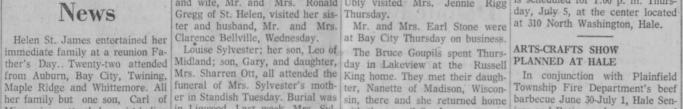
conferring degrees on two candi- enjoy cards and letters from her

and social hour were held Tues- 211 Glendale Street, Room 112, day. Ethel Hofmann and Eva Mus- Detroit 48203.

pot-luck dinner will be Tuesday, Mrs. Michael St. Cyr of Ann Arbor, July 3. A boat trip is planned for Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFall and to Convention

July 10. Jennie Rigg accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Octave St. James to Rose And Mrs. Octave St. James to Rose

Burleigh Rural Ladies Club met brother, Howard.



Whittemore Chapter No. 426, Or-der of the Eastern Star, will hold Mrs. Clifford St. James has re-Walter, Eggerton of Imperial a. m. to 6:00 p. m. on Saturday and

a special meeting Thursday eve- turned to a Detroit hospital and Drive, Tawas, visited Mr. and from 10:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. on ning, June 28, for the purpose of will be there some time. She would Mrs. Thompson last week.

friends and relatives. The address

Senior citizens pot-luck dinner is Detroit Osteopathic Hospital,

tatia received door prizes. Next Miss Dianne Graham, Mr. and

Burleigh Rural Ladies Club met Thugsday afternoon at the home of Marilyn Dowse. Plans were made for a boat trip on the Ausable with the senior citizens During the son ski family of Auburn and Mr. and the senior citizens During the son ki family of Auburn and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Ki family of Auburn and Mr. an

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he senior citizens. During the so- Mrs. William Dorcey of Shields mittee will convene at 7 o'clock ing outstanding customer service cial hour, a game was played and visited their mother, Mrs. Ida Dor- Monday evening, July 9, preceding in their store. the regular 8 o'clock session. Mr. and Mrs. Russell King of Mr.

of Joy Bellen. Lunch was served by the hostess. A guest, Mrs. Derothy Bellek was present

Dorothy Palick, was present. Joy Meier of Midland and Hope Rescoe of Alabaster visited their mother, Mrs. Lula Dahne, Sunday. Neil Randall of New York City, Neil Randall of New York City, New York, visited his aunt, Faye scheatel, all of Saginaw, spent the week-end at the home of Mr and Johnson, recently.

Robert Barrington of Sunnyvale, Mrs. Dennis Hoffman. California, is visiting his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bellor of Lelia Barrington, for 12 days. Sun- Flint were week-end guests of his day, they visited Robert's sister, mother, Mrs. Margaret Bellor, and Dorothy, and husband, Joseph sister, Julia.

Drzewiecki of Standish, and en- Raymond Hofmann is on the sick joyed dinner together. Also pres- list.

ent were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mrs. Gwen Boettner, son and Drzewiecki of East Tawas and the daughter of Bay City visited her Jerome Drzewieckis of Midland, mother, Mrs. Merwina Bowen, last all former residents of Whittemore. week-end and the children re-Faye Johnson just returned from mained with their grandmother for spending five days with her daugh- the week.

ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Darrell Colvin returned Charles Lacer of Grand Blanc. home Wednesday from Tolfree While there, they helped her Hospital.

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daughter, Glenda, celebrate her Mrs. Elvalee Freel was at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sauer of

Kawkawlin, Monday night and Tuesday. Then, she went to the home of her son, Donald, and family of Pinconning, returning home Wednesday.

Mrs. Mable Stoner spent Wednesday night with her sister, Mrs. Grace Grabow.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Arndt are parents of a daughter born June 15. She was named Mitzi Rae. Mr. and Mrs. Arndt are staying with her mother, Mrs. Grace Grabow. Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. James Chatman of Memphis visited at the items and helping those all im-

portant customers in the store. SUBSCRIBE TO This one-day training seminar THE TAWAS HERALD was conducted by Creative Man-



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## Young Endorses **Gasohol Program**

After actively participating in tion we can provide incentives for Gasohol Day in Lansing, State manufacturers in the private sec-Sen. Robert Young, Saginaw, was tor to develop gasohol and make it impressed by both the outstanding more available to both public and turnout of approximately 500 peo- private consumers," explained ple and the growing interest in the Young.

manufacture and distribution of Gasohol is a blend of nine parts gasoline and one part ethyl alcogasohol.

"Gasohol Day was a huge suc- hol, made from agricultural prodcess, in my opinion, especially be- ucts and by-products, which may cause of the number of people who be used as fuel without carburetor were willing to come to Lansing adjustment. Gasohol is already befrom all over the state to learn ing marketed on a limited basis in more about this substance, gaso- Michigan and in several other hol," said Young. "In light of what states with good results.

Alpena Race

day and Sunday.

unnamed Cal 330.

Charles Schreck of East Tawas

Starting at East Tawas, a fleet

of nine boats sailed from Tawas

Bay on an overnight course across

Saginaw Bay, back to AuSable Point, then to Whitestone Point and

Schreck finished the course,

Eight boats finished the race

and behind Schreck were Dr. Ben

Ohmart of Alpena, in "Respite;"

Greg Houston, Alpena, "Bald Ea-

gle;" Al Fletcher, Alpena, "Colt

45;" Chris McCoy, sailing in an

which started from here at 1:00 p.

back up Lake Huron to Alpena.

m., in 11 hours, 22 minutes.

happened this week when the truckers in this state blocked the transportation of what little gasoline there is, this conference just helped point out the need to discov- Schreck Won er other energy resources-and quickly."

During Gasohol Day, Young chaired a legislative panel which Annual Tawasdiscussed proposed gasohol legislation. He has long been a supporter of gasohol manufacture and is the cosponsor of legislation to establish a gasohol conservation and research project which would also

exempt alcohol-based fuel from and his "Woodpecker," a new 37-taxation. foot sloop, won the annual Tawas-"My hope is that through legisla- Alpena Memorial Race held Satur-

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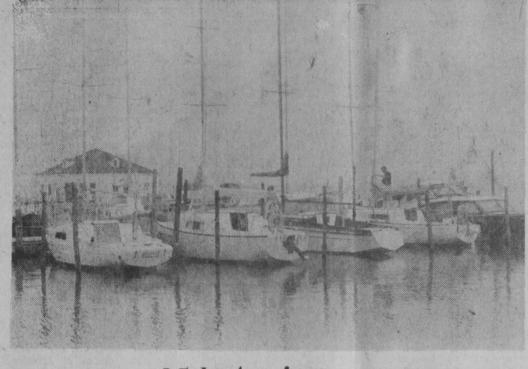


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## Forest and you

Protecting The Forest From Nature

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Millions of trees are killed Sometimes trees like these pines are destroyed by insects.

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### **Owner** Changed Mind About Window Repair

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During a routine inspection of premises at Custom Gunstocks, North US-23, East Tawas, an Iosco County Sheriff's Department road patrol found that the front window of the establishment had been smashed in an attempted burglary. Owner Gordon F. Bohmier was notified and he told officers that the windows were barred and that it would be practically impossible for anyone to reach through the opening to steal any merchandise. He felt that damage to the window could be repaired later in the day.

The owner apparently changed his mind when one of the officers reached through the bars and withdrew an expensive compound bow. Investigation disclosed that two bows had been taken in the burglary. The window was repaired.

### Court Lifts **Restraining Order** for Village Inn

An order restraining operation of the Village Inn, Tawas City, has been discontinued by Iosco County Circuit Judge Allan C. Miller, who also canceled a show cause hearing set for June 26.

Following an inspection of the premises May 24, the Michigan Department of Public Health had asked the court for an order restraining operation of the business and a show cause hearing date had been established to determine if a permanent injunction should be issued.

The health department made complaint to the court that kitchen facilities and adjoining rooms open to the public were in an unsanitary condition.

A spokesperson for the circuit court said that corrections had been made by the owner and the judge suspended the court action.

### **Commence** Suit

#### **Over** Mobile Home

Suit has been commenced in Iosco Circuit Court by Plainfield Township vs. Robert Ruckle alleging a zoning ordinance violation. The township claims that the de-fendant placed a mobile home on

property located at 6688 Curtis Road without a permit. The suit claims that no provision was made for a sewage disposal system.

The township asked the court to order the defendant to cease and desist from further construction or occupancy of the mobile home and to issue a temporary restraining order for a show cause hearing to determine if a permanent injunction should be issued.

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CROSSWORD Answer









Surprisingly, nature con-stantly threatens the life of Fire is the danger most associated with forest destruction, and it remains a constant danger to any for-

fires. Through cooperative protection by timber companies, state and Forest Service foresters, fires are kept

or damaged each year by cankerworm and many such dangers as insects and others.

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## **Commission** Anticipates Benefits

## **Iosco County Buys Computer**

Iosco County Board of Commis-is subject to a 30-day legal review. rolls and statements, as well as to noon followed an informal discus- century development which is sioners executed a contract The equipment, costing \$40,000, provide the county with budget in- sion in the morning with Robert commonplace and taken for grant-Wednesday for purchase of a B-800 is to become a part of the equaliza- formation and preparation of pay- Schilling, whose Oscoda-based au- ed today by the average person. It computer system from the Bur- tion department's operation and rolls. roughs Corporation. The contract will be used for preparation of tax Action by the board in the after- ence with computers. Schilling ad- "Folks just would not believe me



THESE PICTURES graphically show the destruction being caused to areas of Huron National Forest by off road vehicles. The area pictured was the former ski hill at Silver Valley and the top picture shows the hill last year with only sht damage. The lower picture shows damage last week caused by four-wheel drive vehicles and motorcycles. Although entry into the Silver Valley area was again opened last year, after being closed to vehicles in order to "heal"

environmental wounds such as this, cross country use and hill climbing is prohibited as vehicles are restricted to marked trails. Donald R. Hoppe of the Tawas District Ranger's office estimates

that it would cost \$1,000 to repair the damage on this one hill and about \$18,000 to repair damage in other areas within the district. Operators of off road vehicles are urged to cooperate by abiding with United States Forest Service regulations concerning operation of vehicles.

The radio is but one twentieth dit firm has considerable experi- was not always that way

vised the board to be aware of when I told them I heard a human possible pitfalls; that computers voice and a ukulele over my wireprovide more information, but do less telephone."

not necessarily save money. Recalling his early days as a ham In Iosco County's case, it pres- radio operator was Albert H. Buch, ently costs \$15,000 annually for its retired register of deeds for Iosco contracted service with a Midland County. Nineteen years ago, in firm, which provides tax rolls and December 1960, Buch was honored tax statements. by the Michigan chapter of the

Schilling estimated that it would Quarter Century Wireless Associacost approximately \$70,000 to \$75,- tion for his many years of active 000 annually for this county to op- participation in and promotion of erate its own program, which in- amateur radio.

cludes a salary from \$8,000 to \$12,- Since his retirement, Buch no 000 for the operator. longer maintains a radio shack-From his own experience, he he and his wife spend their winsaid that one firm spent three ters in Florida and return to their years getting its computer pro- home in Tawas City for the sumgram started and he believed that mer-but he still retains his faconverting the taxroll and tax miliar call letters, W8AMS, possistatement preparation from a pri- bly one of the oldest amateur radio vate contractor to the county's own operator designations in the state. system would require considerable Radio was still in its infancy and time and expense. Lee deForest's three-element vac-Schilling pointed out, too, that uum tube was a scientific wonder

while the basic \$40,000 cost for when Buch first became interested equipment seemed reasonable, the selection and design of "software" The Italian, Guglielmo Marconi, (material used for printouts) would had sent the first radio signals in probably increase the total cost to 1895, about seven years before around \$120,000. Buch was born in Tawas City, He felt that utilization of compu- but many more years of experi-

ter service would be advantageous mentation were required before a to the county and said the B-800 practical use was developed for equipment furnished by Burroughs the discovery. was a good choice.

Just prior to World War I, Buch One of the advantages of having read an article in a scientific maga computer department at the azine which gave instructions on county building is that tax roll in- how to construct a spark transformation would be immediately mitter, the assembly utilizing a available locally, rather than the round tube of cardboard (A Mothpresent contractural system with ers Oats box) with a wrapping of

cate such information.

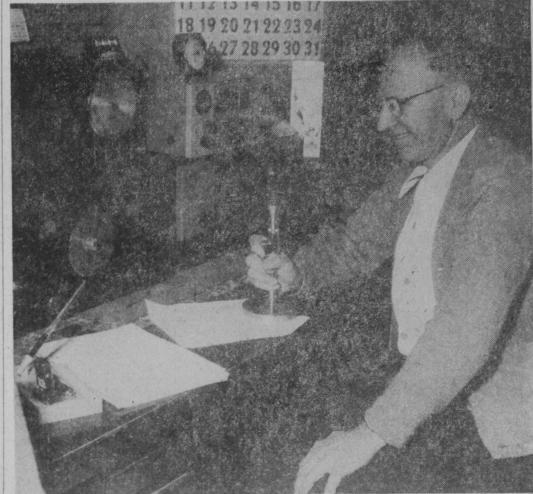
ing standpoint and the equalization Grise, were also interested in this nals. tual cost to this county for opera-

was lifted after the Armistice, the in Morse code on a wireless trans- first commercial radio stations, because of the cost of keeping a information for the computer firm at Midland and four members of transmitters and construction of transmitters and construction of transmitters and the small community first commercial radio stations, because of the cost of keeping a phone transmitter on the air was transmitters and receivers. Radio wondered what the world was com- vania, and WWJ of Detroit, which prohibitive. There were no AC transmitters and receivers. Radio wondered what the world was com-regulations at that time did not ing to when a message could be in 1020 his department have experience with the equipment. require licensing unless the ama- sent across town without the bene- in 1920. Commercial radio started in the by batteries. He believed that a computer teur interfered with other services. fit of wires. Adopting self-assigned calls, During the next four months, way many programs are broad- Stacks of QSL cards from all would eliminate the need for hir-Buch's first call letters were TAB. Buch was busy sending and re- cast today-with recording. KD- parts of the United States and all ing additional people in his depart-According to his radio log, Buch ceiving messages and on May 10, KA's boadcast of the Harding-Cox continents except Asia represent ment, that inhouse control would the immediate availability of in- sent his first message to SMN 1920, after boosting the power of election returns in 1920 has been many years of world-wide amateur (Anderson) on December 7, 1919, his equipment to 500 watts, heard celebrated as the first great popu- radio contacts by W8AMS, the call formation. at 5:30 p. m. Earlier, he had heard his first wireless telephone mes- lar event in radio history. Rose said that a software program similar to one used by Lapeer County would be established (See COMPUTER, page 6.)



RADIO enjoyed an amazing growth in the 1920s and commercial broadcasting can trace its history back to the days when ham operators introduced phonograph music to the air waves. Before

long, folks were wearing earphones or seated around a super-heterodyne, the focal point of practically every living room, listening to their favorite programs over WWJ-Detroit.



ONE OF THE STATE'S pioneer radio hams, Albert H. Buch, has closed his radio shack in Tawas City, but his familiar call letters are still heard occasionally from his mobile unit. Buch got his start in the days when one interested in

the hobby had to build his own radio. A major raw material used by Buch to assemble his first set was an empty Mothers Oats box.-Tawas Herald Photo.

the Midland firm where consider- fine copper wire. His father owned his first radio code message on sage. This happened before the Buch's interest in amateur radio able time is required to communi- a meat market and grocery store September 26, 1919, and received word "radio" was coined. increased, despite the fact that so the youngsters had access to the radio time and weather signals The man's voice coming in over both Anderson and Grise moved to John Rose, county equalization raw materials needed to build his from Arlington, Virginia, on Octo-director, said that Schilling may radio. ber 18, 1919. The government ban while" and he then played some ment. Notes in his log indicate

have been looking at the proposed Two other young Tawas men, J. on radio during the war apparently Hawaiian selections on his ukule- that during January 1921, he heard computer system from an account. computer system from an account-William Anderson and Harold did not pertain to receiving sig- le-accounting for the statement in code transmission from Guanthe second paragraph of this arti- tanamo Bay, Cuba; Key West, new hobby, but even limited range His first two-way contact with cle when people here would not be- Florida; Arlington and Norfolk,

amateur radio was banned in the HG (Grise) was on December 21, lieve that the youngster had heard Virginia, and New York. tion would be as high as Schilling amateur radio was banned in the 100 concernment of this SMN on December music over his wireless set.

When the ban on amateur radio stuff for kids rapping out messages by Buch was establishment of the in 1923, but he used only the key



letters which he was assigned after new government regulations.

During those early days of radio, Buch had many interesting experiences. He once heard messages from Wireless North Pole .when Comm. Donald B. MacMillan was explorng that area. Nearly 30 years later, Buch met MacMillan when the arctic explorer was here to present a lecture on his adventures and the Tawas City "ham" told him that he had monitored his broadcasts from Etah, Greenland.

Radio has come a long way in the more than 60 years since Buch constructed his first spark transmitter out of the food cartonsans the rolled oats. He still has this primitive equipment in his garage, but it has not been used in years. As a local curiosity, Buch's transmitter and radio log were once the subject of a program before the Iosco Historical Society and probably should be "rediscovered" by a younger generation.

The wireless telegraph was originally intended as a means of instant communications between stations, first through coded messages using a key and later by voice. Commercial broadcastinga stepchild of amateur interest-is now in its 50th year and the amateur radio hobby continues to expand, especially since many former citizens band radio devotees discovered the advantages of becoming a "ham."





THIS BATTERY OPERATED RADIO was the latest word in the mid-1920s when folks sat around the living room wearing earphones. Some ingenious radio buffs even connected their sets to the phonograph in order for friends to hear

such major sporting events as the Dempsey-Tunney fight. Radio has come a long way since the days when it was necessary for one to build his own set .-- Tawas Herald Photo

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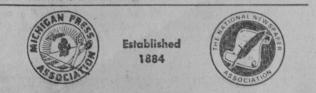
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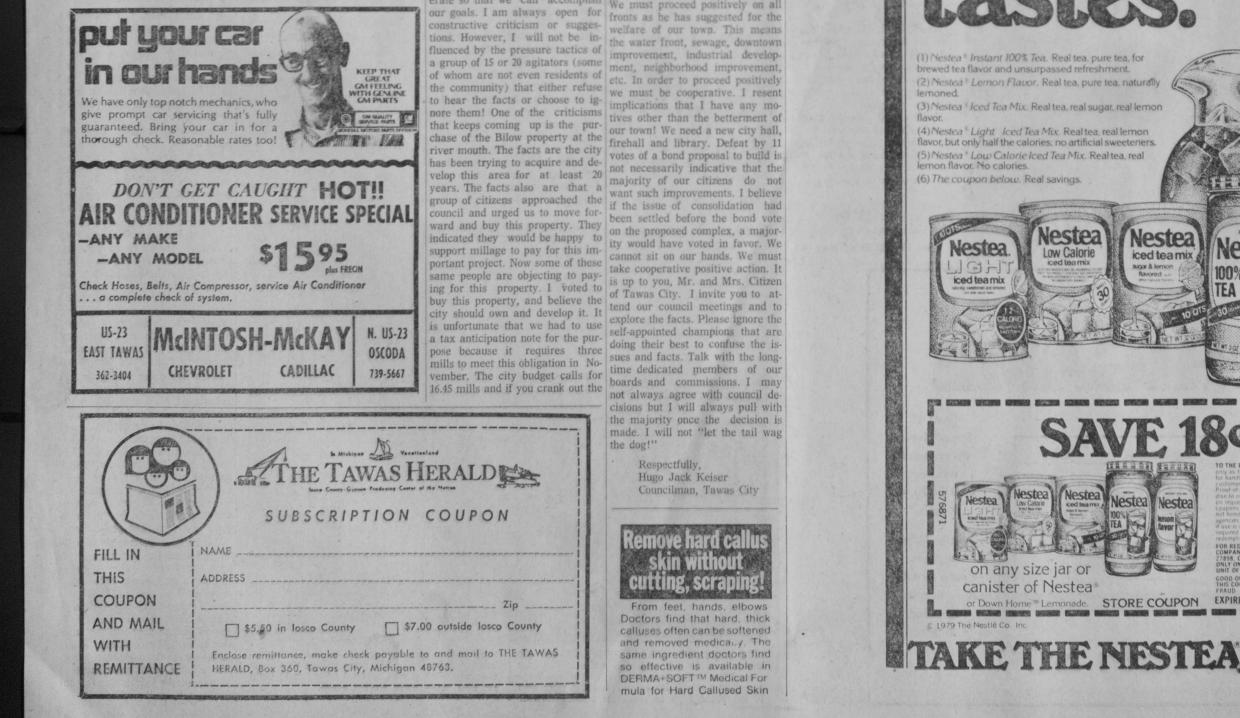


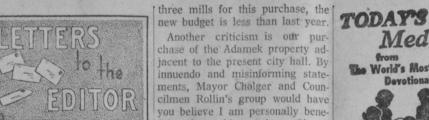
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tor in reducing fatalities.





chase of the Adamek property adjacent to the present city hall. By innuendo and misinforming statements, Mayor Cholger and Councilmen Rollin's group would have you believe I am personally benefiting from this purchase. If you pursue the facts, the acquiring of

An open letter to the people of this property was under considera-Tawas City. tion by official committee before Do you care about your town? I was elected to council, and I had Do you want your town to grow and no input whatever in the original

prosper? Do you think that your planning. If you look at the facts, town should be run via the rules at one time every member of the laid down by our charter that you council, including the mayor (al- a grain of mustard seed." (Mat- The controversial subject is the the dredging project point out that spending millions of tax dollars passed by an overwhelming mar- though he professes to not remem- thew 13:31 RSV)

ing in your town!

I was elected to the city council, council. Should the tail wag the well marked, for here is where the and products on the Great Lakes. St. Mary's River. along with five other council mem- dog?

bers and our mayor. We have a There is one more issue now Sometime later, we crossed the on the potential for environmental MSU research team will have to been given to the high risk inter, to be handled by the city man-ager. The council directs the city ing councilpersons. I am sorry I I wonder if this is not the pattern sible toxic spills.

manager as to what direction they was absent on the June 4 vote by of most of our lives. We start desire the city to go, and it is his council on this question. I was one small, but things begin to change. obligation to carry out these di- of nine citizens who helped to write The ordinary becomes the extrarectives. The mayor's position is no more important than that of a professional consultant. The Jesus was always making this

Another criticism is our pur-

councilman, except that he is ward system of representation point throughout His ministry. LANSING-Two important court commission did have such authori- states in interstate pipelines violatcharged with chairing the council was studied thoroughly, and the When He compared the kingdom of rulings affecting either the enmeetings and must sign official documents, as required by the charter. He has a vote the same as each member of the council. We munity where at times it is hard ordinary.

relies for advice and input into the city. you get people who are really in-affairs and direction of the city. terested in their community, and adherence to the life and teachings cuit Judge Myron H. Wahls; the terested in their community, and adherence to the life and teachings cuit Judge Myron H. Wahls; the terested in their community, and terested in their community, and terested in their community. These boards are composed of think about the city as a whole- of Jesus.

public spirited citizens that serve and not just one area. This takes a PRAYER our community with no remunera-tion. We have a professional con-tion. We have a good candi-tion. We have a professional con-tion. We have a professional con-tion control tion contr sulting firm that advises the plan- date on German Street, run him or made available to us. Amen ning commission and city. The her for office. If there is one on THOUGHT FOR THE DAY foundation is all here for a progres- Fifth Avenue, run this person for "The joy of the Lord is my sive and growing community.

The efforts of the council since I they must be from a specific area. (Topeka, Kansas) was elected have been to utilize the I feel our charter needs no change thinking of our various boards to at this time. We have five council move the city forward in a positive members now from the south end direction that will make our com- of town. Do you see any special munity attractive to business and consideration being given to the industry, and to be a source of area in which these men live? No pride to its residents. I have lis- you don't! We all represent the tened patiently to many opinions, City of Tawas City-not any one and feel that everyone is entitled to ward-the whole city! Shall the his opinion. However, there comes tail wag the dog?

a point where decisions have to be Our five to two decisions have

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"The kingdom of heaven is like mental issues of the 1980s.

Environmental Issue of the 1980s

EAST LANSING—A Michigan A winter navigation demonstra-State University research team is tion project had been under way on passing ships.

Highlights And Sidelights

helping set the stage for what may be one of the biggest environ-rested increase of the 1980. ore to its plants. But, opponents of winter navigation argue that

newspaper earlier this year point-

dredging of the St. Mary's River, environmental impact studies have would benefit only a few private gin in 1970? Do you believe in the ber) thought the city should buy I can well remember when our which connects Lake Superior to been neglected. That is where MSU corporations; others point out that democratic process that the ma- this property. If you will check the family traveled to Minnesota for a Lake Huron. The aim of this Army comes in. A 14-month research existing railroads which need injority should settle an issue? If facts you will find no member of fishing trip. On our way home, we Corps of Engineers project is to study is gathering before and after dustrial traffic to survive could you really care you should sit up the council will personally benefit stopped at a small stream of wa- widen and deepen shipping chan- dredging information on the physi- adequately handle shipments durand take notice of what is happen- from this purchase. This action ter. We took our shoes off and wad- nels for year-around shipping of cal properties, plant and animal ing winter months.

was by a five to two vote of the ed across the stream. The place is iron pellets and other materials life and sediment chemistry of the An editorial published by this mighty Mississippi River starts. The growing conflict is focused Based on this information, the ed out that no consideration has

strong city manager form of gov-ernment in which the administra-tive duties of the city are, by charthe channel in the winter and pos- dredging, the disposal of the ma- ce breakers and operation during terial removed from the channel winter months.

## Important Court Rulings for State

ed a number of constitutional pro-

during the past two weeks. cessfully defended for the third state, primarily from the federal-

have a planning commission, parks to get people to run from specific This kingdom of heaven within The Michigan Natural Resource time by the attorney general's of-ly-controlled outer continental and recreation board, cemetery areas. The really good part of non- each of us has great possibilities. Commission's rule prohibiting the fice, first in circuit court, then in shelf. It is estimated that the board, etc., on which the council partisan election at large is that Its growth is nourished through use of phosphates in detergents the court of appeals and again in Louisiana tax during its first year

United States Supreme Court is- fect upon the water qualify in the over 30-million dollars would be sued an order formally taking state and a survey reveals that collected from Michigan gas cus-

Frank J. Kelley and the attorney turers that the nonphosphate de- the interstate commerce clause generals of seven other states. tergents would not properly clean and has argued that the tax, if al-In the first instance, Judge clothes were unfounded. lowed to stand, would encourage office. Don't make it mandatory strength."-Charles P. Knight Wahls of Detroit denied a request The second case instituted by other states along pipeline routes by the Soap and Detergent Associa- Michigan and joined by Maryland, 'o impose similar taxes.

tion asking the court to nullify the Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, In addition to granting the no-phosphate rule, arguing that the New York, Rhode Island and Wis-state's motion requesting review of natural resources commission did consin, charges that Louisiana's the case, the supreme court ornot have legal authority to enact it. recent imposition of a tax upon dered the defendant to file re-Judge Wahls' ruling held that the natural gas flowing to northern sponsive pleadings within 60 days.

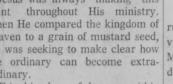
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Wednesday, July 4-

Monday, July 9-

m., Holland House.

Tawas Area Lions Club, 6:30 p.

Independence Day

**JULY 4-10** 

#### JUNE 27-JULY 3 Wednesday, June 27-

East Tawas City Hall. Tawas Area Chamber of Com- Tawas Lodge No. 274, Free and Street, East Tawas. merce Board of Directors, 7:00 a. Accepted Masons, 8:00 p. m., Mam., chamber building. sonic Temple. Tawas Area Rotary Club, 12:15 Tawas Area Elks Lodge No. 2525, Tawas. 8:00 p. m., 1241/2 Newman

p. m., Lixey's China House. Tawas Area Senior Citizens, noon

sack lunch, Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish Hall, Tawas City. Irene Rebekah Lodge No. 137, 8:00 p. m., Odd Fellows Hall, East Chicken barbecue, noon, East

Tawas. Huron Shores Jaycees, 8:00 p. Parade, 12:30 p. m.; fire works, m., Michigan Consolidated Gas dusk, Tawas City dock. Company conference room. Thursday, July 5-

Iosco County Citizens for Life Tawas City Business Association (nondenominational), 8:00 p. m., luncheon, 12 o'clock noon, Midway Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish Restaurant. Hall. Public welcome.

Thursday, June 28-Tawas City Business Asso- Christ Episcopal Church, East Taciation luncheon, 12 o'clock noon, was. Midway Restaurant, Tawas City. Saturday, July 7-

n., Graystone Building, Tawas Tawas Elementary School. Tawas Council No. 2709, Knights East Tawas Garden Club, 12:30 Columbus, 8:00 p. m., K. of C. p. m., East Tawas City Park. all East Tawas.

nday, July 1— Tawas REACT, 2:00 p. m., Iosco Hall, Tawas City. County Building, Tawas City.

Monday, July 2-8:00 p. m., high school. Tawas City Council, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, July 10city hall.

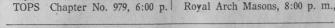
East Tawas Council, 7:30 p. m., Lixey's China House. TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 p. city hall.

Audie Johnson Auxiliary No. 211, m., weigh in; 7:00 p. m. meeting, 8:00 p. m., American Legion Hall, East Tawas City Hall.

#### East Tawas.

Tuesday, July 3-

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







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

#### JULY 11-17 Wednesday, July 11-

Tawas Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, 7:00 a. m., chamber building. Tawas Area Rotary Club, 12:15 p. m., Lixey's China House. Tawas Area Senior Citizens, noon sack lunch, Immaculate Heart of

Mary Parish Hall, Tawas City. Nanciannes of Tawas Elks Lodge No. 2525, 7:30 p. m., 1241/2 Newman

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

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

#### Thursday, July 12-

Tawas City Business Association luncheon, 12:00 noon, Midway Tawas Community Building. Restaurant.

> Iosco County Medical Care Auxiliary, 7:00 p. m., facility. Iosco Intermediate Board of Ed-

ucation, 7:30 p. m., board room. Tawas Council No. 2709, Knights of Columbus, 8:00 p. m., K of C Self-Help Group for Cancer Pa-

Hall. East Tawas. tients and Families, 7:30 p. m. Friday, July 13-Iosco County Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 5678, 8:00 p.

Tawas Bay Arts Council, 7:30 p. Hobby and Antique Show, East m., VFW Hall, Tawas City. Monday, July 16-

> city hall. Tawas City Council, 7:30 p. m., Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxcity hall. iliary No. 5678, 8:00 p. m., VFW Tuesday, July 17-Tawas Kiwanis Club, regular Tawas Area Board of Education, meeting, 12:05 p. m., Lixey's Dock Ready China House.

Tawas Kiwanis Club, 12:05 p. m., 7:00 p. m. Iosco Firefighters Association, TOPS Chapter No. 979, weigh in

6:00 p. m., meeting 7:00 p. m., East Tawas City Hall. Tawas City Chapter No. 303, Or-

der of the Eastern Star, 8:00 p. m., ing the Michigan Waterways Com-Royal Arch Widows, 8:00 p. m., Masonic Temple. Masonic Temple, Tawas City. Tawas Area Elks Lodge No. 2525, 8:00 p. m., clubrooms, 1241/2 New-

dock was damaged by fire last man Street, East Tawas. summer and burned timbers have JULY 18-24 been replaced. Wednesday, July 18-

Lake Shore Chapter No. 661, Robert Rollin, Tawas City busi-American Association of Retired nessman and justice of the peace, Persons, noon picnic, East Tawas announced his candidacy for Iosco Community Building. County sheriff on the Republican Tawas Area Rotary Club, 12:15 Ticket. p. m., Lixey's China House.

Twentieth Century Club, 1:30 p. A shortage of water Monday m., home of Mrs. James Mark Jr. caused an alarmed Tawas City De-Glen Staley Post No. 422, Ameripartment of Public Works to ask can Legion, and Auxiliary, 7:00 p. residents to limit the use of lawn Set July 28

m., pot-luck, 8:00 p. m. meetings. sprinklers during the critically Iosco Historical Society, 7:30 p. dry period. A six-inch main conm., museum, East Tawas. necting Tawas City with the East Tawas Bay Players, 7:30 p. m., Tawas water filtration plant is too home of June Hudgins. small to provide an adequate sup-Thursday, July 19ply of water.

Tawas City Businessmen's Assoiation luncheon, 12:00 noon, Mid-The 57-foot cruise ship, Holiday,

way Restaurant. Self-Help Group for Cancer Pa- Michigan Waterways Commission has gone into operation at the

35 Years Agoenergy of the nation is now sup-June 23, 1944-The Iosco Board plied by bituminous coal, with of Supervisors contributed to the anthracite providing eight to nine nation's post war planning by hir- percent and oil providing 30 pering an architect to design a new cent. county courthouse. The board established a sinking fund years ago Pvt. Clifford H. Groff of Tawas which now contains \$32,000. City has arrived in England. He met a former Tawas boy and Dr. J. J. Austin was elected friend, Robert Hynes, enroute to president of Tawas City Board of port. Education. Lt. Marilyn Haglund, who has

**Open House** 

should be an exciting outing for all visitors. The open house is scheduled to run from 10:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. with many static display aircraft along with other interest-

Wednesday, June 27, 1979-3

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COMMISSIONERS from Iosco County were among the more than 125 who participated in Michigan State University's County Commis-sioners Day, June 13, at the campus. Representatives from 46 counties were shown MSU research and Cooperative Extension Services in topics ranging from solar heating to improving East Tawas Council, 7:30 p. m., LOOKING BACKWARD-

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June 24, 1964-Work on rebuild-

mission Dock at East Tawas is

scheduled to be completed the mid-

dle of next month. A section of the

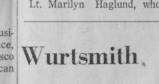
15 Years Ago-

local government resources. Show from left are Commissioners James Stech, Marian Ulman, Carlton Merschel, with Dr. Adger Carroll and Susan Lambrecht, MSU Cooperative Extension Service director in Iosco County. Carroll is as-sistant director of extension for natural resources

and public policy programs.

istry in the Methodist Church. served as a flight nurse over Europe, arrived home for a visit with A. Gordon Helmbold, Edward I. her parents.

Dickey and Howard R. Eymer have been appointed to the Iosco Coal County Selective Service Board. reached an all time high of 589-



Plans for this year's open house at Wurtsmith Air Force Base are shaping up and the July 28 event P. M.

## **Iosco County Board of Commissioners Proceedings**

#### JUNE SESSION

A regular meeting of the Iosco Wilbur Roach, chairman of the tion carried. held at the County Building in Ta- sented an updated overall eco- ed and moved adoption of the fol- July 22-25, 1979.

to published schedule. roll called.

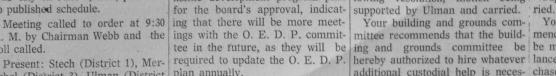
schel (District 3), Ulman (District plan annually. 4) and Webb (District 5).

short time later).

County Clerk D. Keith Papas re- most completed. quest for payment by the law firm the chairman at 9:50 A. M. 1979.

The communications received by and department heads. ment to committees.

ness to come before the board.



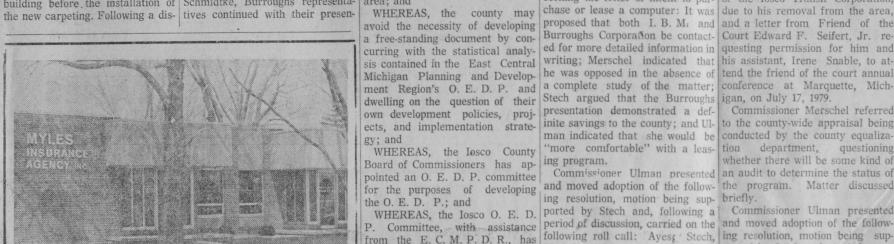
Absent: George (District 2). reference to the county airport ex- prior to the laying of the carpeting safety.

es for the month of May, a request Corporation gave a presentation on building authority.

equipment with board members carried. the clerk's office were referred di- Harold Schmidtke, former emerrectly to the chairman for assign- gency services coordinator, who igan is statistically qualified to re- Merschel.

agenda for the day and the busi- man Webb in recognition of his 31/2 Act of 1965, as amended; and

Commissioner Merschel, chair- Schmidtke thanked board mem- Development man of the building and grounds bers, commenting that he received (EDA) certificate is dependent up- subject to review by the Iosco Chairman Webb referred to a letcommittee, requested that author- a great deal of satisfaction from on the county's preparation and County Board of Commissioners, ter received from Wayne F. Case, ization be granted to hire addition- the job and expressing the hope adoption of an EDA-approvable as to costs versus benefits to be Hale Area Schools superintendent, al personnel on a temporary basis that the program will be continued. Overall Ecomonic Development derived, prior to final approval. tendering his resignation as a to assist in cleaning up the county Following the presentation to Mr. Program (O. E. D. P.) for the In the course of discussion con- member of the board of directors building before the installation of Schmidtke, Burroughs representa- area; and



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M., whereupon the board recessed ty Inspection be authorized to re- 1. Books and publications on order of the chairman until 3:00 vise the residential mobile home

building permit fee to a flat fee of

AFTERNOON SESSION \$25.00, because these units have Upon call to order at 3:20 P. M., their structural inspection while V-P Administrative expensesall commissioners being present, it being manufactured. was moved by Merschel and sup-Supported by Stech and carried. V-O Administrative exported by Stech that the minutes Your administrative committee

of the May 16th and May 30th recommends that County Clerk D. Appropriate funds to be transcussion of the matter, Merschel meetings be approved as drafted Keith Papas be authorized to at- ferred from the contingency ac-June 6, 1979 was requested to draft a resolution. and presented by the clerk. Mo- tend the Mid-West Regional Work- count

County Board of Commissioners county planning commission, pre- Commissioner Merschel present-istration in Madison, Wisconsin, on counsel retained by the board, re-

was City on June 6, 1979, pursuant nomic development program plan lowing resolution, motion being. Supported by Merschel and car- of property with the Butterfields

Your building and grounds com- Your finance committee recom- for the airport expansion program, A. M. by Chairman Webb and the ings with the O. E. D. P. commit- mittee recommends that the build- mends that a contribution of \$2,000 indicating that he will be meeting tee in the future, as they will be ing and grounds committee be be made from the county ambu- with them on the 16th and 23rd of Present: Stech (District 1), Mer- required to update the O. E. D. P. hereby authorized to hire whatever lance fund to help finance the pur- the month to finalize the matter. additional custodial help is neces- chase of "Jaws of Life" equip- Continuing, Tyler reported in

Continuing, Roach reported in sary to clean the county building ment, that will be used for public reference to a claim by Orval (Commissioner George arrived a pansion program, indicating that and incidental to the final comple- | Supported by Merschel and, fol- Sailors' Burial Act, giving his legal

the general transport plan is al- tion of the building expansion and lowing a period of discussion opinion that Mr. Decker is the surremodeling program, with pay- wherein Commissioners Stech and viving dependent of his wife and ported briefly in reference to a re- A brief recess was ordered by ment to be made from the building George questioned the propriety of recommending that payment be and grounds account and returned becoming involved in a service made under the act. Finance of Weaver and Tyler of state- Upon call to order at 10:00 A. M., to that account upon receipt of re- club project and taking over from Chairman George thereupon proments submitted for legal servic- representatives of the Burroughs imbursement from the county the private sector, carried on roll posed that the claim be entered on

call. All ayes. for funding for the county law li- the various aspects and cost of The following resolution was pre- Commissioner Stech presented ment. brary fund, and a request to attend their Model B-800 computer sys- sented by Commissioner Stech, and moved adoption of the follow- County Treasurer Edward Nelkie a elections workshop conference at tem, answering questions and dis- who moved its adoption; motion ing resolution, the motion being reported to the board in reference Madison, Wisconsin, on July 22-25, cussing the capabilities of their being supported by Merchel and supported by George and, following to tax revolving fund No. 2, estab-

> RESOLUTION WHEREAS, Iosco County Mich- George, Ulman and Webb. Nays: ing the bills for expenses that were

resigned as of May 31, 1979, was ceive benefits from the Public Your finance committee rec- for payment. Following a brief dis-Chairman Webb reviewed the presented with a plaque by Chair- Works and Economic Development ommends that a letter of intent to cussion, Treasurer Nelkie received years service to the county. WHEREAS, official Economic Computer be sent to Burroughs members to proceed with payment Administration Corporation, such agreement to be of the bills presented.

avoid the necessity of developing proposed that both I. B. M. and and a letter from Friend of the a free-standing document by con- Burroughs Corporation be contact- Court Edward F. Seifert, Jr. recurring with the statistical analy- ed for more detailed information in questing permission for him and sis contained in the East Central writing; Merschel indicated that his assistant, Irene Snable, to at-Michigan Planning and Develop. he was opposed in the absence of tend the friend of the court annual ment Region's O. E. D. P. and a complete study of the matter; conference at Marquette, Michdwelling on the question of their Stech argued that the Burroughs igan, on July 17, 1979. own development policies, proj- presentation demonstrated a def- Commissioner Merschel referred

ects, and implementation strate- inite savings to the county; and Ul- to the county-wide appraisal being gy; and WHEREAS, the Iosco County "more comfortable" with a leas- tion department, questioning

Board of Commissioners has ap- ing program. pointed an O. E. D. P. committee Commissioner Ulman presented an audit to determine the status of the O. E. D. P.; and

WHEREAS, the Iosco O. E. D. ported by Stech and, following a Commissioner Ulman presented Your administrative committee

sented their findings to the County None. Abstentions: George. Board of Commissioners;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RE. ommends that: SOLVED, that the Iosco County WHEREAS, one of the purposes Assistant Irene Snable be author-Board of Commissioners hereby of the collection of penal fines is ized to attend the Friend of the agrees to concur with the Regional the financing of libraries, includ- Court Association's annual confer-O. E. D. P. statistical analysis; and ing county law libraries; and adopts the findings of the O. E. D. WHEREAS, present allocations P. Committee which are presented pursuant to statute (Section 600.in the Iosco County Supplement to 4851 of Michigan Compiled Laws) the E. C. M. P. D. R. O. E. D. P. are insufficient to pay the neces-Commissioner Ulman presented essary costs of maintaining county and moved adoption of the follow- law libraries, because of increasing costs of publications; and ing resolutions:

Your administrative committee WHEREAS, this lack of funds rerecommends that the Iosco County quires that the taxpayers assume

Iosco County Transit ... \$250.00 Motion carried. penses - CETA .... \$100.00

shop Conference on election admin- Attorney Ronald Tyler, civil ported in reference to the exchange for acquisition of a parcel required Decker under the Soldiers' and

the claims and accounts for pay-

a brief discussion, carried on the lished for taxes returned delinfollowing roll call: Ayes, Stech. quent from the 1978 levy, presentincurred in connection therewith purchase/lease a Model B-800 the verbal approval of the board

cerning the letter of intent to pur- of the Iosco Transit Corporation,

man indicated that she would be conducted by the county equalizawhether there will be some kind of

only one vehicle

MINUTES OF STATUTORY

FINANCE COMMITTEE

MEETING OF MAY 17, 1979

for the purposes of developing and moved adoption of the follow- the program. Matter discussed ing resolution, motion being sup- briefly.

P. Committee, with assistance period of discussion, carried on the and moved adoption of the followfrom the E. C. M. P. D. R., has following roll call: Ayest Stech, ing resolution, motion being supcompleted the O. E. D. P and pre- Merschel, Ulman and Webb. Nays: ported by Stech and carried.

Your legislative committee rec- recommends that Friend of the

an added burden to supplement the law library funds of the counties from general fund appropriations

THE TAWAS HERALD | tation and discussion until 12:15 P. Department of Building and Safe- 111-H Law Library Fund 5,000.00 | It was moved by Merschel and The business scheduled for the news media. Motion carried and supported by George that the state- day having been concluded, it was meeting adjourned at 4:30 P. M. (1,500.00) ments submitted by the law firm of moved by Stech and supported by

Weaver & Tyler for legal services Ulman to adjourn until June 20, 2. Less statutory fees ... 3,500.00 in the amounts of \$1,041.66 and 1979, at 9:30 A. M., or subject to \$402.00 be approved for payment. the call of the chair upon 24 hours notice to the members and the

JOHN D. WEBB, JR. Chairman D. KEITH PAPAS Clerk 26-1b

### WAYS TO PROTECT YOURSELF BEFORE LIGHTNING STRIKES

Those spring showers that bring the flowers are often accompanied by a not-sowelcome natural force-lightning. Mostly unpredictable, a lightning bolt strikes before the warning thunder and sometimes leaves death and destruction in its path. Royal-Globe reminds you that there are measures you can take to protect your family and household from danger during a lightning storm.

441 persons in a four-year period ending in 1976, the latest available figures from the National Safety Council. factory inspection and field Between 1970 and the sume of a number of a n Between 1970 and 1974, inspection of a number of Bypass unprotected storm the National Fire Protection installations. It is also a shelters, such as those loa total of causing \$203,935,000 in losses.

Lightning strokes may oc- earth.

millionths of a second.

Association estimated that a good idea to have a light- cated at open golf courses, total of 103,600 buildings ning arrester properly in- picnic areas and campsites. were struck by lightning stalled on your television These often attract lightantenna to carry lightning ning. Also avoid flagpoles, induced charges to the towers and metal fences. Lone trees are dangerous.

For your own protection because even if the lightcur between clouds or during a lightning storm do ning does not strike the tree clouds and earth. Composed not stand near an open directly, the bolt may travel clouds and earth. Composed of a number of separate charges, a lightning stroke contains a first "pilot leader stroke" with a speed ranging from 100 miles per second to 20,000 miles per second for the main stroke. In

for the main stroke. In pipes and electrical appli- storm. If you are in a boat extreme cases, currents can ances, during the storm. on open water when the Postpone doing the dishes storm approaches, stay low appeared lasting for a few amperes, lasting for a few or taking a bath until the to avoid becoming the main storm subsides. Overcome a target.

Even if lightning does not reaction to run outside to Royal-Globe Insurance start a house fire, the force pull wash off the clothes- Companies and their inde-can cause splintering in dry line or close your car pendent agents and brokers wood beams or blow out windows. You could be remind you that the best windows. If you live in an come a grounding device for measure is to learn to area with frequent light-lightning. recognize an approaching recognize an approaching ning storms, on open land If you're outside without lightning storm whenever

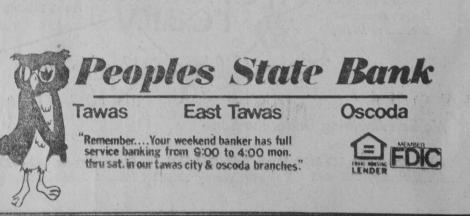
or on a hilltop, you may the protection of a building possible. Look for large, want to consider having a when the storm strikes, you anvil-shaped clouds. Often professional install 'a light- should seek a depressed area you'll hear thunder ning protection system on or dense woods, avoiding rumble in the distance. your house. Make sure that hilltops or high places. If That's the time to seek any system you choose has you can't find shelter, sit shelter immediately.

Just Between You and Me. Court Edward F. Seifert, Jr. and ence at Marquette, Michigan, on July 17, 1979, with mileage for transportation to be allowed for Finance Chairman George presented the following report of minutes of the statutory finance committee meeting of May 17, 1979, and moved its acceptance, motion being supported by Ulman and car-





George, Ulutes be amended to increase the 1. Claims and accounts as atallotment to the county law library tached were reviewed by the comfund from the collection of penal mittee and approved with the fol-(A) In counties having a popula- EXCEPTIONS REASON ACTION than 1,000,000 inhabitants, the sum No. 9 Forward Tire & Auto, do not credited shall not exceed \$8,500.00 pay sales tax .... \$1.00 rejected No. 10 Iosco County News, do not (B) In counties having a population of 50,000 or more, but less than No. 82 Travel expenses, no docu 6.05 rejected ed shall not exceed \$6,500.00 in any No. 83 Paul Ouillet, pay only \$15.00. 30.00 rejected maximum (C) In counties having a popula- Claims & Accounts II tion of 35,000 or more, but less thin No. 2 Archie's Shell, do not pay .98 rejected shall not exceed \$4,500.00 in any No. 7 Hale Shell, do not pay sales tax . 2.23 rejected 2. Additionally, the committee but less than 35,000 inhabitants, the discussed the following items and sum credited shall not exceed \$3,- took indicated disposition: ques-One of the smartest moves I made was to open a Continuous tioned the expenditure of \$106 by (E) In counties of 10,000 or more, the sheriff for photographic serv-Interest Savings Account at Peoples State Bank. A P. S. B. but less than 20,000 inhabitants, the ives, when the board thought that sum credited shall not exceed \$2,- the department had deputies qual-Continuous Interest Account pays me the highest interest ified to do this. any bank can offer, and with an annual yield of 5.20%! (F) In counties of less than 10, Commissioners questioned why 000 inhabitants, the sum credited Treasurer Edward Nelkie still re-With continuous interest like that I can't lose. Yes sir, shall not exceed \$2,000 in any one ceives \$100 a month and Ruth Henwhether I'm working or just relaxing, I'm getting interest sey \$25 a month to maintain board Be it further resolved, that cop- of public works records while full continuously. Start your account with Peoples today! ATTACHMENTS C & A 1 \$ 7,215.45 2 12,667.13 3 228.88 Revenue sharing resolution, motion being supported Paid without presentation 13,176.45 In a brief discussion concerning Your finance committee recom- a proposal to adjust the office mends that the 1979 Iosco County space allotted to the register of budget be amended to read as fol- deeds, Commissioner Merschel Tawas questioned the proposed action and 111-B Office of Prosecuting At- Commissioner Stech reported that several of them met with Register torney 2A (1) Support Clerk tive reimbursement) (co-opera-5,000.00 agreed to relinquish the space in Personnel fringes 5,000.00 question. Chairman Webb thereup-Extra attorney (co-oper- on tabled the matter for discussion



### FOR SALE - MISC.

CANOES - By Michi-Craft, 15', 16' and 17' in stock, prices starting at \$299.00. Jerry's Marina, Tawas Point, East Tawas (517) 362-3939. Closed Wed. 26-1b

BOAT AND TRAILER-Thompson 24' 225 HP OMC I/O completely equipped for Great Lakes fishing Like new condition. Phone 517-422-5497. 25-2b

1975 CHEVROLET-4 Door. This car drives well, very good family car. Sacrifice at bottom book wholesale! Call 362-4437 days. 26-1b

FREE!-Helium Balloons! Stop by and browse, we have a store full of interesting home furnishings, our balloons are for kids of ages! TAWAS FURNITURE CENTER, on U. S. 23, south edge of Tawas City! 26-1b

ALUMINUM PONTOON-Electric start, captain's chair, etc. Priced to sell. Also pontoon trailer, optional. Phone after 9:00 p. m. 517-257-4406. 25-2p

AKC ENGLISH SPRINGER SPAN-IEL-Male pup, 8 weeks old. Has furnished. No pets. \$185 Plus utilshots, \$65.00. 1163 Cranberry Pike, Tawas Lake.

LAWN FURNITURE-We are told that our display is the best in the north! Visit our Patio Shop while the selection is complete, SALE! Save 15% on groups! TA-WAS FURNITURE CENTER, the all-new store on U.S. 23, south edge of Tawas City. Free delivery throughout N. E. Michigan! 26-1b

DOUBLE AND SINGLE - Roll tickets, 2,000 tickets per roll. The Tawas Herald, 408 Lake Street, Tawas City.

USED FURNITURE-Visit our annex for trade-ins, furniture from estates, etc. Comfort chairs \$5.00 up; hideabeds, tables. Also new, CENTER, the new store on U.S. 23, south edge of Tawas City, we've been in business over 25 See Marilyn Hadley, man's, East Tawas. vears!

STARCRAFT-16', 60 HP Johnson,

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

CENTER, Tawas City.

terns from which to choose. Box of 50, \$3.50. The Tawas Herald, 408 Lake Street, Tawas City.



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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Two-bedroom apartment in Tawas City. Drapes, carpeting, stove and refrigerator ities. Phone 362-8234. Do not call yes. 26-1p before Saturday.

HELP WANTED **RN LPN NURSE AIDE** DIETARY AIDE Apply in person. **Competitive Salary and** Benefits. PROVINCIAL HOUSE, Inc. 39-tfb 400 W. North St. Tawas City, Mich. 48763 18-tfb odd-lot or lightly damaged. . . Bar- LADIES-Part-time, live within gain Prices! TAWAS FURNITURE five miles, 21 years old or older. Also assistant manager opening. See Marilyn Hadley, manager, Nor-23-tfb 26-1b WANTED Trailer, Clean \$1895.00. Jerry's NEEDED-Items for our annual Marina, Tawas Point, East Tawas Rummage, Plants, Produce and The term of office for each Coun-(517) 362-3939. Closed Wed. 26-1b Bake Sale at South Branch Community Church. Collecting starts June 2 for sale on August 24 and 25 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. ter, Landon. Call 257-3822 or 257-4331. 26-9b **COMING EVENTS** text on file in Administrative Pol-

MATTRESSES ON SALE !- Prices AUCTION SALE-July 14, benefit start at just \$49.95 twins, while Wilber United Methodist Church Lansky that Manager put his recthey last! TAWAS FURNITURE rebuilding fund. Donations needed ommendations into the form of an 26-1b of saleable items. Furniture, apordinance to require permits for pliances, tools, dishes, etc. For construction activity in street THANK YOU NOTES-Three pat- pick up call 362-5430 or 362-3375. rights-of-way; carried. 25-2b

cy Book.)

Motion by Hayes seconded by

Motion by Cotter seconded by



estate must be presented said Al-baster, Oscoda, Sherman, and

den Phelps, %Kenneth J. Myles, P. C., Attorney for Petitioner, 502 Baldwin Townships. Roll call vote, all yeas. Agreements signed. 3.

Lake Street, Tawas City, Michigan Bills and payroll. Motion by Com-

48763, and proof thereof filed with missioner Aulerich, supported by

the Court on or before September Commissioner White to sign the

Notice is further given that the call vote, all yeas. Bills and pay-

estate will be thereupon assigned roll signed. 4. Adjournment: Upon

bills and payroll as presented. Roll

**Grant Township** 

Sealed bids wanted for installing commercial carpeting in the Grant Township Hall. Township Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Bidders can contact



13, 1979.

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Extra Services-

WINDOW REPAIR

RINSE-N-VAC CARPET

SCREEN REPAIR

KEYS CUT

#### THE TAWAS HERALD

A second or third owner of a home may not know if the ceilings and sidewalls of the home are insulated. An unfinished attic can be checked by merely looking between the joists for insulation. If there is an attic floor, it will be necessary to pry loose a floorboard to check for insulation. If three inches or less of thermal insulating

By ANGELA FERGUSON GILES material is already in the attic, Extension Energy Assistant add insulation with a minimum **Cooperative Extension Service** value of R-19. If there is between three and six inches of insulation. HOW TO DETERMINE YOUR add at least R-11. To check for INSULATION NEEDS

sidewall insulation, remove the Any material that reduces the cover from an electrical receptacle passage of heat through the walls, on an outside wall and, with a ceilings, floor or roof of a building flashlight, check the wall cavity is insulation. Thermal insulation is for evidence of insulation. If this is any one of a variety of materials not possible, remove a framing designed and installed in a struc- board from a window to examine ture for the sole purpose of re- the wall cavity.

ducing heat conduction. A good For additional information, conthermal insulation material is dry, tact Angela Ferguson Giles at the fire resistant, economical, easy to Joseo County Cooperative Exteninstall, and most important, con- sion Service office, Post Office Box tains many small pockets to trap 599, County Building Annex, Taair and resist heat conduction. The was City, or call 362-3449.

resistance of insulation to heat passing through it determines its effectiveness or its resistance value (R-value). The higher the Rvalue, the more effective the insulation material. Industry requires that R-values be printed clearly on insulation wrappers or containers.

To determine the amount of material needed, multiply in feet the length times the width of the area to be insulated. Labels on wrappers also indicate the number of square feet it will cover. Divide that number into the total square feet of area to be insulated to determine how much insulating material to be purchased.

#### **IMPORTANT NEWS FOR BACKACHE SUFFERERS! MOMENTUM®** Tablets are 50% stronger than Doan's.

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HONORED for her many years of service to Northeast Michigan Community Services Agency, Incorporated, was Doris Thayer of Oscoda. About 10 years ago, she became a member of the agency's board of directors while a resident of the Hale/ area and has taken an active role in

She works at Richardson numerous projects. Junior High School at Oscoda in the foster grandparents program. Operation Headstart is one of the principal programs sponsored by the agency. Making the presentation was Richard Peters, director.

## **Local AARP Chapter Marked Anniversary**

tired Persons is one of the fastest include sponsorship of a float in ment of Public Health of the has been completed in Plainfield Anthony J. Lorbeitzki and Joseph Government Lot 3, Section 3, T23N, The American Association of Re-| chapter during the coming year | iate implementation by the Departgrowing organizations in the coun- the Tawas Fourth of July parade, Nursing Home Reform Act, 1978 try, as reflected by the fact that the annual picnic July 18 at the PA 493, plus similar letters to rep-Lake Shore Chapter No. 661 cur- East Tawas Community Building resentatives in the state legislarently has nearly 300 dues paying starting at 12 o'clock noon and a ture.

members. A requirement for one to rummage sale August 15 at the Any member of the national orjoin the local chapter is member- community building.

ship in the national organization. All services provided by the lo- cal chapter and help promote pro-The local chapter, which meets cal chapter are on a voluntary grams for which the organization the first and third Wednesdays of basis, with members serving the was founded.

each month at the East Tawas dinners to doors program, as hos-Community Building with the ex- pital volunteers, making lap robes ception of August, observed its 10th for the veterans facility at Saginaw, helping hand services, arbirthday Wednesday.

The chapter marked the occasion ranging for transportation to and with a dinner-dance held at Tawas from AARP activities.

One member directs a youth Golf and Country Club. Chapter 661 is assigned to AARP's Area V and the state di-munity project this year was a rector is Paul Eickmeyer of East Lansing. Mrs. Donald Reece of East Tawas is accident of the Iosco County Since it was the Iosco County East Tawas is assistant state di-East fawas is assistant state di-rector for the northern area and Mrs. Mabel Smith of Tawas City is local chapter periodent and 20 percent local chapter president. Activities of the local AARP social.

In 1958, AARP was founded by

the late Dr. Ethel Percy Andrus, a retired Los Angeles, California, high school principal, who first founded the National Retired Teachers Association in 1947. Andrus envisioned the need for the older Americans to live out their sunset years in dignity and happi-

## Homemade Ice Cream an Incomparable Delight

Who can say just what it is that | ers are available. The newest is a McLaughlin and wife, Lot 546 of måkes homemade ice cream such small size (two-quart) electric Lake Huron Sand Beach Subdivimodel which utilizes two to three sion No. 4. an incomparable delight?

Perhaps it is the energy used in trays of ice cubes and table salt. cranking that creamy concoction Two older models which made a bara M. Adoree, et al, Lots 42 and to perfection. Or, maybe it is the gallon of ice cream are the manual 43 of First Addition to Land O'taste of thick, sweet cream, beauti- crank type or the electric crank Lakes Subdivision. ful berries or luscious fruit. It type.

three cups of rock salt (approxi- Subdivision,

Whatever it is, there is little to mately two pounds) and at least 20 James E. Zuehlke and wife by equal the ambrosial delight called pounds of crushed ice. Should you their Attorney-in-Fact to Donald A. homemade ice cream. It is possi- plan to harden and ripen the ice Guber and wife, Lot 86 of Brewster ble, even today, to sample its cream in the food freezer, it will Park Subdivision No. 2. goodness. For that ice cream is as take slightly less salt and ice in the James E. Zuehlke and wife by different as night from day from ice cream maker. anything ever tasted.

the celestial mixture.

Transfers

## Computer

### (Continued from page 1.)

here by Burroughs. He is certain There will be soft portions as Stuart H. Mahler and wife to that his department will experi- well as firm ones in the ice cream. Dale A. Palovich and wife, Lots 17 ence difficulties at first and that Blend the two, then ripen in the and 18 of Pine Ridge Subdivision. the cost will be high for the first ice cream container or in plastic Paul W. Rork and wife to Frank year, but he believes the compu- containers. This will take about J. Zito and wife, Part of Lot 591 of ter will pay for itself in 41/2 years. three hours. If storing the ice Lake Huron Sand Beach Subdivi-One of the important aspects of cream after hardening, cover the sion No. 5.

wrap, then seal the container. stresses Rose, is maintenance of property appraisals. A program of complete reappraisals of property **Real Estate** in this county is being conducted by his department and five different units have been completed, while 70 percent of the field work Roderick Heilman and wife to

Township and 60 percent in Osco- R. Lorbeitzki, Part of the SE1/4 of R9E complished through a CETA program.

Rose said it was important to of Section 7, T22N, R9E. constantly update property ap- Elizabeth A. Morrison to Carl A. ganization is invited to join the lopraisals for taxing purposes and Ruhland, et al, Part of Lot 23 of the new computer system would Twin Lakes Subdivision. provide this capability.

riman and wife, Part of Lot 11 of the Map of the Village of Oscoda. Edith Gilmore to Jean M. Herriman, Lot 13 of First Addition to Crescent Beach Subdivision.

Laudra J. Brownell to Heinz Postel and wife, Lot 653 of Lake Huron Sand Beach Subdivision No.

Laudra J. Brownell to John B.

Roy E. Closser and wife to Bar-

William C. Beattie and wife to might even be the fantasies con-ceived about it while chipping the freezer, plan on having at least of Lot 5, Block 1 of Iosco Heights

their Attorney-in-Fact to Grady W. In the older models, it is impor- Massey Jr. and wife, Lot 78 of Several types of ice cream mak- tant that the hole in the freezer Brewster Park Subdivision No. 2. bucket be kept open to allow brine Jerry L. Partridge and wife to to drain. After the ice cream has Harry Klepko Jr. and wife, Part formed, drain brine by tilting the of Lots 62 and 63 of Weir Pines freezer and clearing ice and salt Subdivision No. 2.

to about two inches below the cov- Kenneth P. Trower and wife to er. Be sure to wipe the cover be- Thomas A. Orr and wife, Part of fore opening so no brine drips into the SW1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 6, T24N, R9E

the inhouse computer service, top of the ice cream with plastic Bernard A. Nelkie and wife to Robert Diment and wife, Lot 94 of Wakefield Park Subdivision No. 2. Warren R. Kehoe and wife to David H. Baker and wife, Lots 7 and 8. Block 1 of Porterfield's Addition to Tawas City.

Robert C. Newman and wife to Ray H. Abbott and wife, Parcel in

da Township. The work is being ac- the SW1/4 of Section 35, T24N, R5E. Richter E. Lixey and wife to Ernest K. Lixey and wife, Part of Alta B. Booth to William G. Government Lots 2 and 3, Section Reilly and wife, Part of the NE¼ 13, T22N, R8E.

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In 1975, AARP efforts helped nontaxpayers share in a \$50 tax rebate by a social security bonus; helped outlaw mandatory retirement and legislation to increase funds available for building special housing for the elderly.

At frequent intervals, officials of the national association across the country meet in White House conferences with recommendations on housing, health care, transportation and economics.

Today's older Americans have demonstrated they are healthier, better educated, more active and more involved. In 1955, officers of the organization were successful in securing an insurance company to write health insurance for persons 65 years of age and older.

In addition, AARP has a travel service, a pharmacy service and there are more than 3,000 local chapters since the first was organized in Youngstown, Arizona, on September 20, 1960. Through participation in community service programs to aid both young and old, AARP embodies the founder's philosophy "To Serve and Not be Served.

Just now, the organization is concerned with the Nursing Home Reform Act of 1978, which has not been funded by the state legislature and has not been implemented by the Michigan Department of Public Health.

Michigan chapters are urging immediate implementation of the act to improve nursing home staff competence and standards of care; protection against arbitrary transfer and discharges of patients; guarantee the basic rights of all nursing home residents; prevent abuse by homes of guardianship powers and procedures; impose strong penalties on homes that violate the reform act.

Chapter 661 urges members to write or send a telegram to Gov. William G. Milliken urging immed-

