

STEAMED UP for a test of its boiler Tuesday, black smoke was pouring out of the stack of this Detroit and Mackinac Railway steam locomotive. The locomotive and four restored cars have been donated to Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, and will leave Tawas next Tuesday morning for a new museum home. A ceremony turning the equipment over to the world famous museum is scheduled on tracks at the general office in Tawas City at 10:00 a. m .- Tawas Herald Photo.

Grand Opening for Hale Senior Center

Area Senior Multipurpose Center is furnishing much volunteer labor degree from the University of Astala is active in American Lescheduled for Monday, June 11, for the project.

been a long sought dream of senior ing, lower ceilings, carpeting, plus other viewpoint to the board of in special education and is also a

had a building which they could grand opening program.

county, township and citizens.

State Sen. Robert Young will of- ceived for insulating the build- Nancy, is a graduate of this school foster homes in four different

Culmination of this project has remodeled throughout with panel- background in law could add an- Astala is particularly interested citizens and residents of Western the major construction of a mod- education. "If one lives in a com- candidate for a seat on the losco ern kichen and rest-rooms.

organizations for a number of area community have contributed criticize," said Huck. years, meeting at the Plainfield their time and effort to see the ful- He said he had no platform oth- ganize the current 58 intermediate Township Hall and other locations, fillment of this much-needed project than to do what is reasonable. districts into 22 districts, which he but until development of this new ect and the fruits of their labors. He felt that a number of positive felt would weaken the intermediate center, those organizations never will be recognized during the things had been accomplished by district's role in local education.

owned by the Iosco County Road to the township's governmental cerned parent to insure that the the responsibilities. Commission. Then began the proj- complex on M-65, which includes school will progress," he stated. 'School, making one of the most the board" and that it must listen eight different states during his air Senior citizens, themselves, complete centers for any com- to recommendations from the pro- force service. played a great part in the actual munity in Northern Michigan. fessional staff.

DeShano Proposes Apartment House

Proposed construction of a 100- to RC multiple family housing. apartment complex on property Rezoning in that area was per-

Representatives of DeShano Con- The proposal is to go to the city to show pictures of developments change.

in other parts of the state.

Thomas said the property is tax base. currently zoned for single family The Saginaw firm, he said, complex would require a change apartments.

north of Provincial House Nursing mitted by the city for construction north of Provincial House Nursing mitted by the city for construction Home was revealed at Monday of Provincial House and also for East Tawas Reviews night's meeting of the Tawas City two apartment complexes on Fourth Avenue.

struction Company, Saginaw, met planning commission and, if meetwith property owners of North ing its approval, a public hearing Park Acres Subdivision on Sunday would be held on the zoning

that cost of each apartment would The Saginaw firm has an option be from \$30,000 to \$40,000 and the Waterways Commission Dock. to purchase 16 lots in Huron Gar- total valuation of the project would dens Subdivision which adjoins range between three and four-mil-North Park Acres on the south. lion dollars, increasing the city's

dwellings and that an apartment would maintain and manage the

Tax Commission Uses Iosco Valuation Figures

figures has been a matter of be made to provide a slight in- mendation. ty. figures has been a matter of be made to put the figure adopted in April by course by the state tax commission crease in fees. the county commission was \$251,- in recent years, but not so in past | A request from Welded Construc- aid the Iosco Historical Society in for a single office in any ward, a 956,928, theoretically representing history when factors were applied tion Company to rent space on city its operation of the county museum second primary election would be one-half of the county's true cash by the state when it disbelieved property for storage of materials was turned over to the finance required and, to be prepared for



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uation," he stated. Brockenbrough person must be able to work with 1949. He is employed by Michigan his mind about being a candidate

Three Sections-24 Pages

Four of Six Candidates Attended Special Meeting

Annual School Election Next Monday

operating as a body.

Voters of Tawas Area School vote to the position. She attended education. He also serves as a board member as one of a group people—for the benefit of the boy scouts. He was elected to a four-year term on the board of education. The also serves as a board member as one of a group people—for the benefit of the boy scouts. He was elected to a four-year term on the board of education. fill vacancies on the board of edu- had been involved in numerous education sits in a precarious sit- and he believed that the elected from East Tawas High School in didate, Obermeyer, had changed

Six candidates listed on the bal- It was her opinion that all board felt that the present board of edu- people. He hopes to see people Consolidated Gas Company and has for the board of education, but la Hofacer, Thomas Huck and Jon Obermeyer.

meeting held Thursday night at the handle most problems concerning high school to meet with those the school.

to answer questions from the floor, tended the Air University and had Grand opening for the new Hale work of remodeling the building, University and received his law have nine children, three at home. Michigan. He has been in private gion and has participated in Little

ficiate at a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 3 o'clock.

Refreshments of cookies, coffee stalled, along with ceiling insula
They are parents of two children. but a concerned parent—"I want and punch are to be served follow- tion. The structure has an attractive front and the interior has been portant to him and he felt his cost for taxpayers," he stated.

medical technician and supervisor He is employed by Northeast council.

District go to the polls next Mon- Carnegie Institute of Technology. Methodist youth counselor, day during the annual school elec- She served as treasurer of the "I know fully well what I am He felt that service on the board Dillon, who did not attend Thurs- cation in 1975. tion to select two candidates to citizens advisory committee and getting into if elected—the board of education "is an awesome task" day night's meeting, graduated Gerber reported the sixth can-

lot include Albert Astala, Stanley members should participate in cation had conducted itself well work together—board of education, been active in the Tawas Knowhole that his name would appear on the Brockenbrough, Willard Dillon, Lo-functions of the citizens advisory and emphasized that he viewed a administration, teachers and the League, the American Legion and ballot. committee, but she felt it was the About 40 residents attended a administration's responsibility to

school functions since 1956.

wishing to participate in a "meet Astala was born at Alabaster your candidate program" conduct- and, after the death of his father, ed by Gene Gerber of the school's lived at Lake City and later gradcommunity education program. uated from Northwestern High Each candidate was given 15 School at Detroit.

minutes to address the group and An air force retiree, he at-Huck, a 1964, graduate of this seven years of teaching experience school, attended Michigan State in service. He and his wife, Jane, Energy grant money was re- practice here since 1971. His wife, League, scouting and operated

munity, one should be involved- Intermediate School District Board That area has had active retiree Citizens of all ages from the Hale not just talk, for it is easy to of Education. He said he was much opposed to a current plan to reor-

the district recently, including a He said he was presently em-The new center will be utilized return to accreditation and con-ployed as a bookmobile driver by The "breakthrough" came about not only by senior citizens, but by struction of the addition at the Ta- Iosco-Arenac Regional Library and two years ago when the township other community organizations. was City Elementary Unit. "I hope felt that if elected to both posipurchased the former garage. The center is one more addition to contribute what I can as a con- tions he would have time to handle

Although pointing out that cur-

at Wurtsmith Air Force Base dur- Michigan Rehabilitation and Op- Submitted by Florence Upson west of the city hall. portunity Centers, working with and Mary Ellen Cholger, the peti-She said she was interested in handicapped persons over school tions ask that the home rule char- council began last summer. Wil- Electing councilmen at large Cotter to office and the former children and that she decided to age. He said he would like to con- ter adopted by voters in 1971 and liam Ezo submitted his resigna- rather than by neighborhood wards charter commission chairman asrun for a seat on the board of edu- tribute his experience in a positive effective January 1, 1972, be tion for business reasons on June was one of a number of changes sumed his position on January 1, cation now that she has time to de- way as a member of the board of amended to return selection of 19 and, on July 17, the council an elected nine-man commission 1976.

ALBERT ASTALA

STANLEY BROCKENBROUGH





Petitions Ask Return to Ward System

Council Directs Referendum Aug. 7 on Charter Amendment

A charter provision originally in- study election laws to determine felt at the time that both candi- census that the former ward systemed to encourage councilmen if enough time would remain to dates were well qualified to fill the tem was too political in nature and multipurpose center. To the east tees, he felt that the board of edu- quired for school operation, Astala neighborhood concept is to be re- if timing is not on schedule. After much delay, federal funds and adjoining the township proper-were provided for the work, along ty is located the losco County the community as a whole, but he you get." He said he had been in-

wards be established with two al-

dermen being named from each ers. year" elections.

permits the council to initiate a

At a recent meeting, the DNR Northeast Radio Engineers to rent In order to speed the process of representative presented plans for the radio tower at the city garage a decision by voters, the council a parking lot capable of holding for a fee of \$36 per month. At the opted to initiate the referendum by 100 vehicles, but city officials be- present time, the firm provides its own action. A roll call vote was lieved this would be inadequate for maintenance service to the city po- as follows: Yes-Robert N. Rollin, lice department radios for \$36 per James Lansky, Donald Hayes and Originally, plans called for a lot month, which would eliminate that Herbert Cholger; No-Jerry Cotter and Charles Landon. Hugo Keiser

ity should be large enough to han- indicating it would provide land The fact that a primary election dle an average number of cars, under long term lease to the Iosco is to be held on August 7, with canalthough it does not expect that one Council on Aging for a proposed didates nominated by petition uncould be provided to handle peak senior citizen center near the der the at large system provided ground storage water tank on Lin- by the charter, may provide a legal technicality to be solved later cost incurred in providing that rison, was turned over to the city be null and void and new petitions didates by wards.

A request for a contribution to If more than two candidates file

ect of turning that concrete block the township hall, the fire hall, the best interest of the enbuilding constructed in the early township park and now, the new floor concerning citizen commission, which if councilmen were elected at large building constructed in the early township park and now the new floor concerning citizen committee that the community rather than to a ber general election. Special election and the second that the community rather than to a ber general election. Special election are the community rather than to a ber general election are the community rather than to a ber general election are the community rather than to a ber general election are the community rather than to a ber general election are the community rather than to be the determining factor and gave consideration to the en-

with local funds provided by the Fairgrounds and Hale Area High emphasized that "the buck stops at volved with boards of education in at a special election on August 7. required redistricting wards under The council's action immediately given to the new charter by voters, Petitions signed by more than the one-man, one-vote concept. received unfavorable comments 391-97.

the ward system of city politics, turn of the former ward system for munity as Hayes is a resident of 1972, seats on the council were dis-Mrs. Hofacer, the mother of six church and he and his wife are rather than to elect councilmen at selecting aldermen came to a head the Bay Drive area, giving that tributed practically on the same children, has lived in the district parents of four children. He has large, were honored Monday night at the last council meeting follow- part of the city five representatives basis as under the former ward for 23 years and has worked as a lived in the district for six years. by a four to two vote of the city ing a vote by the council on the on the council including Cotter, system—in 1974, there were two controversial purchase of land Rollin, Lansky, Hayes and Kei-residents of the Bay Drive area ser, who lives at the lower end of seated on the council.

councilmen to the ward system named Donald Hayes to fill the re- proposed to voters in 1971. Among Keiser, who had served previouswhich had controlled operation of mainder of Ezo's vacancy until the other changes included adoption of ly on the council and was a memthe city for more than 70 years.

The petitions ask that three

end of 1979, to be preceded by the a council-manager type of govern-ber of the charter commission,

November general election when ment, expanding terms of council-was elected to office in 1977 and the vacancy would be filled by vot- men from two to four years and took his seat on January 1, 1978. giving the mayor a vote on all A full blown controversy devel-

would be named at "odd July 17 to give consideration to the the charter commission in discuss- should be distributed equally appointment of John A. (Joe) Mar- ing the changes-actually nearly a around the city leading to filing of Under statutory provisions, peti- tin as Ezo's successor. The council a year—and it was the general con- petitions Monday night.

tor in a three to two secret ballot tire city as a whole. On November 2, 1971, overwhelming support was

200 persons asking for a return to Discussion on the proposed re- from numerous people in the com- After adoption of the charter in

In November 1975, voters elected

ward. Terms would remain at four years and one alderman from each had been submitted to the council Considerable time was spent by were heard that council seats



CHECKING over petitions asking for a return to the ward system of electing members of the Tawas City Council are Florence Upson, left, and

Mary Ellen Cholger. The petitions were presented Monday night to the city council.-Tawas

Michigan State Tax Commission base. has adopted the equalized property The total includes \$233,260,744 in night's council meeting, it was re- A proposed ordinance providing by the city. If charter provisions valuation prepared by the losco real property, 11 percent higher ported that fees charged for build-reasonable controls over garage are adopted returning selection of County Equalization Department than the previous year, and \$18, ing and electrical applications sales, provided by the City of Harticons were not keeping pace with the rison was turned even to the ward system, per titions presently being filed would of commissioners as the state crease of 1.0628 percent. equalized valuation for this coun- Acceptance of county valuation service. As a result, a study is to attorney for study and recom- would be required nominating can-

sion to discuss construction of a rate of \$35 per month.

comprising 200 parking spaces and expense. load parking.

In other business at Monday coln Street.

was turned over to the finance (See ET COUNCIL, page 6.) such an eventuality, the city must

Representatives of the City of committee for study. The firm re-tions signed by 20 percent of the Thomas said that the developer East Tawas are to meet next Mon- quested that it be permitted to city's registered voters could have City Mgr. Lowell Thomas re- intended to make a loan applica- day with Raymond Lawrence of rent a small space behind a build- forced an election within 120 days. ported that the initial reaction of tion with the Michigan Housing the Michigan Waterways Commis- ing west of the city garage at a A second provision in state law parking facility near the Michigan Also to be studied by the finance charter amendment referendum

Harbor Parking Lot

committee is a proposal from within 60 days.

city officials believe that the facil- The council adopted a resolution was absent.



UNLOADING GEAR from their canoe after stopping here Sunday afternoon were Tony Lenzini and Dan Roberts of Detroit, who are paddling through the Northern United States and Canada on their way to Russia for the 1979 Olympic games.—Tawas Herald Photo.

Detroit Canoeists Paused Here in Epic Trip to Moscow

A Detroit canoe team paused on dling feats of the French fur about Lenzini's search for a partfore leaving early Monday morning Lakes, their route will be across he would join him. to continue their epic trip up the Canada to Nome, Alaska, where Both men have had considerable

Tony Lenzini, 40, and Dan Rob- fully, enter Russia. erts, 24, commented late Sunday afternoon that the roughest part of reach Russia in time for the Olymtheir trip thus far has been cross- pic games in August 1980.

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the shore of Tawas Bay Sunday be- trappers. After leaving the Great ner to make the trip and decided

Great Lakes leading eventually to they have applied for permission to experience paddling on Michigan Moscow, Russia. experience paddling on Michigan and Ontario Rivers, but no amount of practice can equip them for

"Can you imagine what it must ing a rather rough Saginaw Bay. Lenzini, a photography instructure have been like for those French tor at the University of Toledo, voyageurs of two centuries ago Renaissance Center at Detroit on said he had planned the trip for 15 with no maps pertaining to this a trip duplicating the canoe pad years. Roberts, a carpenter, read uncharted wilderness," commented Lenzini. "That took plenty of courage for we travel from port-to-port and do our shopping in local

The two Detroit paddlers are to gratify certain councilmen. skimming along the coastline of Lake Huron and their first planned these men to act on our city counterpart of these men to act on our city counterpart of these men to act on our city counterpart of these men to act on our city counterpart of these men to act on our city counterpart of these men to act on our city counterpart of the city of stop is at Mackinaw City. Weekly progress reports on their trip are being carried over WID D. A goo being carried over WJR-Radio of But alas-listen now:



Listen! Listen carefully.

Do you know what has been hap- up and doing. pening at your city council meetings? Let me alert you to the fact very best to up the taxes this year sound and level medium and give Fenton; 16 grandchildren, and 22 that we are allowing the wool to be and next. Guess we are lucky that pulled over our eyes by our city there is a limit to the amount of in-

Richard Flynn Died June 3 at Tawas Hospital

Richard P. Flynn, member of Tawas Council No. 2709, Knights of Columbus, and a retired member of Flint Local No. 599, passed away Sunday, June 3, at Tawas Hospital. He was born October 24, 1912, at Gladwin and moved to East Tawas seven years ago from Fenton.

The Rev. Fr. Francis Murphy will officiate at funeral Mass Wednesday (today), June 6, 11:00 a. m., at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, East Tawas. Graveside rites will be conducted at 4 o'clock at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Gaines. Knights of Columbus recited the

Rosary Monday evening. He is survived by his wife, Mildred, whom he married in 1935 at Mt. Morris; four sons, William of Otter Lake, Richard Jr. of Lapeer. Donald of Mt. Morris and Philip of Fenton; two daughters, Lorraine Lee of Belleville and Ilene Prabucki of Millington; 16 grandchildren; three brothers, Dale o' Pleasant Ridge, Bernard of Flin' and Edward of Arlington, Texas and six sisters, Irene Wills o' Rankin, Helen Keeler and Ruth Winfield of Lake George, Rita Sie gel of East Tawas, Barbara Bro phy and Betty Gormley of Flint.

The FLAG represents US

Flag Day, June 14, begins a significant 21-day period extending through the Fourth of July which presents an opportunity for every American to assess what he or she is doing to help this country maintain its position as

This period, the basic purpose of which is to Honor America, was established by a joint resolution of the Congress and signed into law by the President in June 1975.

One of the objectives of the 1979 Honor America campaign is to combat. the idea that most Americans don't want to "get involved" in public affairs. Perhaps, like many similar notions, there is a small grain of truth here, wrapped in a large bundle of misunderstanding.

The Founding Fathers, in their public endeavors, pledged "Our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor." Rarely is an American called upon today to display such fortitude.

But millions of responsible Americans are getting involved in volunteer projects which enrich their lives and the lives of others, and in so doing enhance the quality of national life. It is not difficult to find illustrations.

In Texas last summer, 65 aging and ailing persons enjoyed a refreshing vacation at a no-cost state camp near Dallas. Young probationers in Illinois won a chance for a fresh start through a non-profit work program functioning in Peoria. Virginia found an array of productive tasks for a Young Adult Conservation Corps which cleared public lands, trimmed foliage impeding parkway vistas and painted schools and fire houses.

On a larger scale, Baltimore rehabilitated portions of its slum areas and erected private homes to upgrade the neighborhoods. The St. Johns River, which winds through half the length of Florida, has been rescued from its status as a huge dumping ground. The cleanup, undertaken by the city of Jacksonville with the cooperation of private industry, has already cost millions and may cost billions, but it has made a splendid contribution to the

These developments underscore the point that there exists in the United States a massive reservoir of generosity, self-sacrifice and willing effort. Moreover, they reflect a sense of responsibility toward meeting the country's needs, as well as a disposition to roll up one's sleeves and tackle whatever

How about you, Ms. and Mr. Citizen? If you hear an appeal to help establish a neighborhood playground, support a scholarship fund, assist a needy family or some similar project, don't automatically turn a deaf ear. In the 21-day period extending to the Fourth of July (patterned after the 21-gun salute to a head of state) there will be ample opportunity to lend a hand. Here are a few suggestions:

Encourage regular daily display of the American Flag-flags symbolize achievements, traditions and ideals; suggest that shopping centers sponsor historic displays and appropriate ceremonial programs; organize folk festivals with traditional food, dances, costumes and music. This list barely

Through such positive actions you'll be demonstrating how life works in a democracy and that the people are the nation. Then celebrate America's birthday on July 4th with a feeling of accomplishment.

Tawas City voted on whether or not to build a new city hall-fire hall-library at a cost of approximately \$500,000, plus interest.

The purchase of land and buildings being the Adamek property was to be used in the combined plans for the building project be-

mately \$5,000. Remember the taxpayers turned this down by their vote. Yes—our present council is up our city council and establish a Clarence of Lupton, Merton of

They are certainly doing their crease on the millage. Now as for It certainly looks to me that your doing, the emphasis seems to be many more will become more civic tax money and mine is being spent pressed on projects that would be of personal gains to the councilmen. What about the oath taken by each councilman?

All good things must come to an end-and the council members

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have created their own back-lash-

A good housecleaning seems the only method to get a fresh new Last November, the citizens of start before it will be too lateand Tawas City will be plunged in-

I am personally and deeply con- September 10, 1886, in Clare. He cerned for the young families try- was a member of Whittemore Maing to buy a home and pay their sonic Lodge No. 471. taxes and necessary expenses.

Our councilmen are, I am sure, gently working to clear and clean council of dedicated citizens that East Tawas, and Goyle of Gaywill hold the city affairs within a lord; a daughter, Velda Bishop o to the city and the taxpayers (who great grandchildren. His wife can all be proud of and where minded and therefor make of Tawas City a city beautiful and bountiful and safe for the generations to follow. Thank you kindly and may God bless you all.

Maud V. Braman

Tawas City

Floyd D. Killey Died June 3

A resident of Whittemore for the past 82 years, Floyd D. Killey exto so much debt that we cannot pired Sunday, June 3, at Iosco bail ourselves out of a costly tax County Medical Care Facility at the age of 92 years. He was born

Service will be held Wednesday, nessmen known as The Building Authority.

Money was spent for these unused plans for this project approximately \$5.000 Remarkly and their personal gains. So now a committee of faithful taxpages and their plants and decisions seem so often to emphasize on projects for their personal gains. So now a commitment are, 1 am sure, well established and their judgments and decisions seem so often to emphasize on projects for their personal gains. So now a commitment are, 1 am sure, well established and their judgments and decisions seem so often to emphasize on projects for their personal gains. So now a commitment are, 1 am sure, and their judgments and decisions seem so often to emphasize on projects for their personal gains. So now a commitment are, 1 am sure, and their judgments and decisions seem so often to emphasize on projects for their personal gains. So now a commitment are, 1 am sure, and the project approximately \$5.000 Remarks and decisions seem so often to emphasize on projects for their personal gains. So now a commitment are, 1 am sure, and the project approximately \$5.000 Remarks and decisions seem so often to emphasize on projects for their personal gains. So now a commitment are, 1 am sure, and the project approximately \$5.000 Remarks and decisions seem so often to emphasize on projects for their personal gains. So now a commitment are an experiment and the project approximately \$5.000 Remarks and the project approximately \$5.000 Remarks and the personal gains.

Five Hurt in Iosco Crashes

Five persons we injured in traffic accidents on Iosco County highways during the past week. A Investigated sixth person was treated at Tawas Hospital for injuries in a nontraffic accident involving an automobile. in County Guy G. Zoycopoulds, 19. Tavlor.
was injured Saturday on Cooke
Dam Road in a crash of his motor-

Mark J. Hempton, three years of the theft of fishing equipment from age. Investigating officers said his vehicle at Old Orchard Park.

ently left the engine of his car run- sponsible for the fire.

ning while standing next to the parked vehicle. The transmission accidentally shifted into reverse and Malone attempted to stop the rolling car, being knocked down in the process.

Five Thefts

iff's Department.

James D. Streeter, 32, Glennie, Lorenzo Rodrigues Jr., 229 was injured Saturday when the car South Meadowview, Tawas City, which he was operating went into reported the theft of fishing equipa ditch on Franklin Avenue, Long ment and \$211 in currency from his Lake. Streeter is charged with possession of a stolen automobile, plus Hale, reported the theft of a bata boat and trailer which he had in tery from his backhoe; David Marthaler, Hale, reported the lar-Three South Branch residents ceny of a .22 caliber Ruger pistol were injured Thursday in a crash from his residence; Donald L. on Liberty Road. Treated at Tawas Mann, National City, reported the Hospital were Kenneth M. Hempton, 33; Lan Hempton, 33, and L. Scheddel, Kawkawlin, reported

that Hempton failed to yield the Officers investigated a fire right-of-way and struck a car Thursday at an unoccupied residriven by Herbert L. Look, 48, Ta- dence at 139 McArdle Road owned by Alton Long. The Tawas City Jerry D. Malone, 19, was treated Fire Department answered the at Tawas Hospital Saturday in an call. The matter is pending further accident in the parking lot at the investigation by the property own-Tawas City Park. Malone appar- er that arson may have been re-



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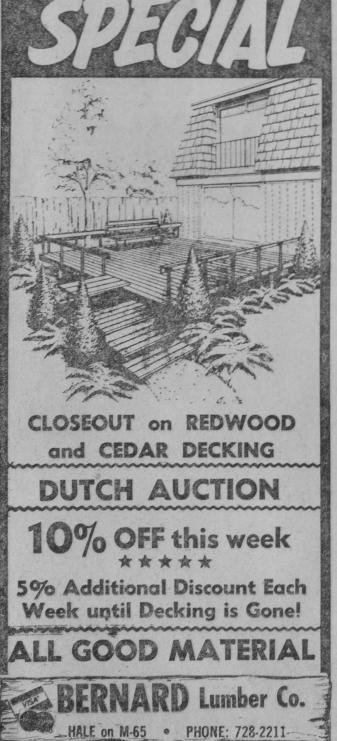
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Social

Pick Committees for Whittemore Women's Club

Barrington Wednesday, May 30, treasurer. Hosting the affair were when completed. Adele Brown, president, appointed Clara Zigmund, Alice Proctor, committees for Whittemore Wom- Elaine Bennett and Bernice Silver- the congregation with volunteer en's Club. Other officers installed thorn. were Helen Sturtevant, vice presi- The 27 members presented Sei- in raising funds to do so with a Saginaw. dent; Val Samson, secretary, and fert with a money tree and cake. miscellaneous auction planned Marian Thompson, treasurer.

A report on bill 765 was given by cards. Mrs. Barrington and Ann Strickler announced the open house for the Senior Citizen Center at Hale for Monday, June 11, from 3 until 6 o'clock. Lula Dunham gave an in- to MC Facility teresting address on Michigan.

Mrs. Strickler, hostess, after members answered roll call by telling cently presented a gas grill to the one to attend. what they like about Michigan. at the city hall to finish the quilt mother, Mrs. Virginia Colvin, who for Iosco County Fair.

Sand Lake

The Carl Hinkelman family spent with dance routines. the past week-end at Niagara

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Wade spent the week-end in Battle Creek where they attended commencehonor student and class valedictorian, Elaine Kulhanek, Battle Creek Central High School.

A welcome is extended to Mr. their home now residents of the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kujat and the last week-end at the home of his Ypsilanti, Okemos and Pittsburgh, Clarence Parkers, Glennie, enjoyed a week-end of camping and Mr. and Mrs. James Sturtevant Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. James Sturtevant Marvin Schwab and daughter of

Doran Memorial week-end were his sisters, Mrs. Henry Williams of day at Iosco Medical Care Facility.

Orville Strauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Groff were at day at Iosco Medical Care Facility. Mrs. Marvin Leitz of Royal Oak, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle an open house for the graduation

and their husbands. and Mrs. Steven Evans, was bap- Reno Cemetery. tized Friday evening at St. Joseph's Church, East Tawas. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gollinger. A reception was held at April Queens Tawas Golf and Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kiley spent

can Colleges and Universities."

Turn idle items into CASH with a Herald Classified!

Cribbage Club Honors Secretary

Iosco County Cribbage Club hon- a. m.

The evening was spent playing July 14.

Present Grill

Iosco County Medical Care Facil-Members will convene June 13 ity in honor of the memory of their resided at the facility at the time of her death.

Wednesday, employees of the facility prepared a barbecue dinner Recent visitors at the Arnold ter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer over the week-ond. and dedicated the grill with Mrs. Drumm home were Mr. and Mrs. Welch.

Reno News

parents, the Arthur Aulerichs.

from spending the winter in Flor- Waters and Florence Latter, on Montrose. Thursday and spent the night at David Bronson, son of Mr. and

come from Dayton, Ohio, and are Bay City came to the home of her He was among the confirmands at father, Walter Redmond, Tuesday Emanuel Lutheran Church. Pres-

West Palm Beach, Florida, and He had resided for several years Whitmore Lake Sunday to attend Robinson. Funeral services were of her niece. Chad Allen Evans, son of Mr. Monday at Hale with burial in Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

TOPS Names

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kiley spent several days in Saginaw where they helped celebrate the birthdays of two grandsons.

Robert Smith, son of Mr. and Smith has been nomic. Deciling Forces, members of the Lapers of the Lapers of National City Vert, Augres; Enima Handway, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heinz, Bay Mr. and Mrs. Auburn, and Hayes now qualifies for KOPS, Norma Wadell, Florida. While here family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heinz, Bay Mr. and in Chicago, Illinois, with his daughter, Nancy Foss, and here family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heinz, Bay Mr. and Mrs. John Hempsall of Mrs. John Mrs. Jack Smith, has been nomi- Pauline Ferns, members of the Tawas Hospital. publication, "Who's Who in Amerithe state convention at the Renais- Leo Wellna were Mr. and Mrs. sance Building, Detroit, with the Larry Anschuetz and son of Te-Cheryl Hempsall. Tawas group.

Break Ground Sunday for Wilber Church

Wilber United Methodist Church congregation plans a ground breaking ceremony for its new church structure Sunday, June 10, at 11:00

dinner Wednesday, May 30, at Bay be constructed by Ken Schaaf Park Tower in recognition of 15 Builders, Incorporated. The church Hosbachs of Tawas City. They also Mrs. Margaret E. Charters of Ta-Following investiture by Lelia years as the club's secretary- is expected to cost over \$50,000

The interior will be finished by

pot-luck dinner following the ground breaking ceremony.

The Rev. Clifford DeVore, Mrs. Betty Kubiac and her sis- church pastor, and the congrega-

Lower Hemlock

Kubiac entertaining the residents Leon Chrivia of Brownsville, Tex- Elmore Bradley, who recently of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

camping at Alcona County Park were the Arnold Drumm family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Aulerich Larry Whitford family, James Kat- attended the funeral of her sister, City Garden Club enjoyed a ment exercises and open house ac- and family from Lansing spent terman family, Mr. and Mrs. Claytivities for their granddaughter, Tuesday night at the home of his ton Ulman and Mary. They were ville joined by Mr. and Mrs. Van Miller, Robert Latter, Byron Latter's Marquette; Gayle Durant family, Treek Central High School.

Mrs. Agnes Martin has returned rom spending the winter in Flor.

Son from New Providence, New Prov

Mrs. Jack D. Bronson, was honand Mrs. Jay Evans, who have Mr. and Mrs. Michael Franco of ored Sunday with an open house. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mielke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kenfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kenfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Samson tives from Addison, Trenton, Wydell, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kindell, and children from Bellevue spent andotte, Southgate, Ann Arbor,

fishing at Alcona County Park.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

County Park.

Great Mrs. data Mrs. Stands State and Marvin Schwab and daughter of relatives in Hesperia.

Mrs. data Mrs. Stands State and Marvin Schwab and daughter of Standish called on Mr. and Mrs.

Groff traveled to New Ulm, Minnesota, to drive their daughter, Tammie, home from college.

attended Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. cumseh. Thursday, the Wellnas Gerald Landry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allen for a cook-

> Marie Liechty motored to Frankfort, Indiana, and was accompanied by Patsy Click to Florida. She returned home Sunday.

pounds, four ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Re- Gres VFW Hall. vord, National City, June 1, a son, Mrs. Robert Richter and daughthe other by Fred Wright. ounces.

Admissions-

Hauman. Elva Kornexl, Mary Pehrson, on Monday. Charles Clark, Gordon Ellis, Mrs. Louise Buchanan and sis-Bentley, Linda Comstock, Shirley a few days last week.

bush; Helen Lake, Turner.

this ... that and the other

ored Edward Seifert at a pot-luck The 35 by 70-foot building will Palatine, Illinois, spent part of last and mother, Mrs. Ethel Payne, of visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. was City, on Monday. Vernon Hughes of Essexville. Me- Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fraser of

> The regular church service this Sunday will be at 10:00 a. m. at the township hall. There will be a pot likely discovered to the position of chairman of the configuration of the regular church service this cording secretary and appointed to the position of chairman of the regular church service this cording secretary and appointed to the position of chairman of the regular church service this cording secretary and appointed to the regular church service this cording secretary and appointed to the regular church service this cording secretary and appointed to the regular church service this cording secretary and appointed to the regular church service this cording secretary and appointed to the regular church service this cording secretary and appointed to the regular church service this cording secretary and appointed to the regular church service this cording secretary and appointed to the regular church service this cording secretary and appointed to the regular church service this cording secretary and appointed to the regular church service the regular church service this cording secretary and appointed to the regular church service this cording secretary and appointed to the regular church service the regular ch coiffure committee of Bay City Walter Luce family. election and candlelight installa- Tawas and the Dennis Franks

> > Judith Lynne Colton of East Tawas will receive a diploma from Patricia Stevens Career College
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> > Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson of Bay City called on Patricia Stevens Career College
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> > Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson of Bay City called on Patricia Stevens Career College and Finishing School, Milwaukee, Belleville spent last week-end at Wisconsin, June 9. She will be graduating from a nine-month action between their home here.

as, and Michael Drumm of Lansing.

Elimote Distance in the parents, Mr. and seph Fox of Tawas City.

Marian Small of East 7 Enjoying Memorial week-end ferred to St. Luke's Hospital and ited Neva Moffatt in Essexville on would enjoy hearing from friends. Sunday, Mrs. Lee Weeden of Tawas City Monday, members of the Tawas

sented an alumni distinguished her home for a few days. service award by the college. He Mrs. Lillian Clapp of Farminghis retirement.

Mrs. Betty Kubiac of East Ta- is improving. coda Area High School auditorium. Saturday. the Oscoda Elementary School.

Russell Rollin has returned to festivities of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strauer recently visited the Lloyd Newvines at Merrill. Thursday guests of the visited in Texas with his son, John, Strauers were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil visited in Texas with his son, John, Veit. AuGres: Emma Halloway and family; in Baltimore, Mary-April queens of National City Veit, AuGres; Emma Halloway, land, with Russell Jr. and his

East Tawas spent the week-end in Grand Blanc and attended the Trip in 1929 before proceeding to Oscoda Area High School pool where instruction Grand Blanc and attended the graduation of their granddaughter,

The chapter recently purchased were at Holly visiting the Arthur Mrs. Margaret Tenner of Flint vis- last week with relatives, Mr. and Sponsored by Iosco County Red last week with relatives, Mr. and Cross on agency of Tawas Whitten a professional scales with profits Klinestivers. Monday, they joined from a bake sale and rummage the Anschuetzes, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Conklin Mrs. Walter Moeller of East Ta
Of Tawas City over the Memorial of Tawas City over the Memorial was, that June 13 marks the 50th more, Hale Community Chest, is week-end. Mr. Larson and Mrs. anniversary of the graduation of free of charge. Conklin are brother and sister.

Mrs. Jennie Ward has returned High School. to her East Tawas home after vis- Swartz was a member of that iting her sister, Mrs. Arthur class which totaled seven gradu-Schnettler, in Millington and at- ates. Others included Carl B. Babtending a family reunion at the cock, Robert B. Myles, Wallace R. Walter Mohr home a Mayville.

Recent visitors at the Tawas E. Main and Jean M. Metcalf. Tawas Hospital Recent visitors at the Tawas E. Main and Jean M. Metcalf.
City home of Arthur Allen were Highlight of that energetic Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Shotwell II and sons, James and cial two-page section of The Tawas Blanchard, Turner, May 29, a son, Bruce, of Lennon; Mr. and Mrs. Herald, written and prepared by Mark Audley, weight eight pounds, Dennis Wright and son, Todd, of students, told of class activities Riverview.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William The Fun Band, Choraleers and ercises. Straughen, Greenbush, May 30, a dancers from the Tawas Drop-In A descriptive article by Myles daughter, Toni Lynn, weight eight Center will entertain AuGres Sendetailed the rather hazardous trip

weight eight pounds, 15 ounces. ter, Marjorie, of East Tawas Wright's car burned out a rod Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver drove to Mecosta Friday evening and "Mr. Giddings purchased a Budlong, East Tawas, June 3, a to join friends and relatives for a rope from a farmer and towed the daughter, weight five pounds, 151/2 birthday celebration for the for- damaged car to Gagetown, where mer's sister, Mrs. Joye Giroux.

Visiting hours: 1:00-8:00 p. m. Mrs. Clyde Evril, Tawas City, are damaged car until it was repaired Tawas City: Archibald Ruckle, spending this week in Farmington and the rest of the class returned Viola Wemert, Bertha Mont- with the latter's daughter, Mrs. home in Giddings' car. gomery, Wilson K. Winn, Theodore Joseph Serda, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Francis of East Tawas: Elouise Dimmick, East Tawas were Bay City visitors

Muriel Powell, Alma Johnson, ter, Mrs. Margaret Spinney, of Newspaper Advertising Minnie Lepczyk, Leonard Ingalls. Flint were visitors of their sister, County: Lillian Honold, Joey Mrs. Fred Rempert, Tawas City,

Eger, Stanley Bolinski, Edna Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gorton Howse, Geraldine Adams, Oscoda; have returned to East Tawas from Dulsa Brown, Whittemore; Sarah a recent trip to various points in Louisiana. Their daughter, Sherrie, Other communities: Robert Hen- graduated from P. G. T. Beaurery, Glennie; Mildred Thole, Green- gard High School, St. Bernard, Lousiana, on May 25.

week with her parents, the Arnold Standish visited the latter's sister,

morial Day week-end guests of the East Tawas spent the week-end in Hosbachs were their son and wife, Menominee with their daughter help. The congregation is involved Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hosbach of and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cross, and attended high school Mrs. Stephen Klenow of Tawas graduation of their daughter.

Hairdressers Affiliate No. 203. The Mr. and Mrs. Fred Look of East

tion were held at Wagoner's Steak from Oscoda spent the week-end in Traverse City. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Dale

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson of credited executive secretarial course. Miss Colton is the daugh

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Fox of East Detroit were week-end guests

Pearl Collins, Thursday at Otis-chicken dinner at Iva's in Sterling. Recent guests of Mrs. Iva Mal-Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Hermann of lon of East Tawas were her neph-East Tawas recently entertained ew, Earl Ackerman of Warren, and their grandsons, Chad and Scot her nieces, Mrs. Ruth Galvin and Miller, and two friends, James Mrs. William McCune of Dearborn Byrnes and Kurt Cuthbertson, of Heights. They were here to help Mrs. Mallon celebrate a birthday.

Thomas Holden of Tawas City, Mabel Wilson and son, William, a 1929 graduate of Dean Academy of Lansing spent Friday and Satand Junior College, Franklin, urday in Tawas City. Her parents, Classes Open Massachusetts, was recently pre- the Harry Goodales, accompanied

attended Tuft University and then ton and brother, Carl Johnson of pursued a business career with Northville, were called here last Ford Motor Company and served week by the illness of their aunt, was. She is in Tawas Hospital and classes for Tawas area school on the dealers policy board until Miss Alma Johnson of East Ta-

day, June 9, 7:30 p. m., at the Os- their grandniece at Hartland on Tawas Elementary School. Stu-

in ages three-18 years. The recital was City spent three days at St. grade and 46 to 48 inches miniis to benefit stage curtain fund at Clair Shores and Sterling Heights mum height to participate in these attending graduation and wedding classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Larson and Ohio, recalled during a visit here registration. The swim program, the class of 1929 at Tawas City

Leslie, Theodore F. Look, Onalea

Mrs. Letty Mason of Martinsville, class's senior year was a trip to Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. James S. Niagara Falls, New York. A speand details of commencement ex-

ior Citizens on June 7 at the Auto Niagara Falls in two cars, one driven by Supt. A. E. Giddings and

it was taken to a garage," wrote Miss Esther Look and sister, Myles. The boys stayed with the

Swartz reports that he is returning here to make his home.

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TWO VETERAN TEACHERS of Cedar Lake Elementary School at Oscoda, Alice Defibaugh, left, of Baldwin Resort Road, East Tawas, and Florence Lingle, right, Tawas City, were honored at a retirement party Saturday night at Tawas Golf and Country Club. The affair was sponsored by staff members of Oscoda Area Schools. Speakers included Supt. Robert Hodge and Bruce Myles, a member of the board of education, who presented plaques to the retirees. Special skits were presented by staff members.-Tawas Her-

Registration

Registration for summer swim children will be held Monday, was is presenting dance students in Mr. and Mrs. Alton Long of Ta- June 11, from 3:00 until 6:00 p. m. "Hats Off," a dance revue, Satur- was City attended the wedding of at the multipurpose room, East The students, 140 in number, range Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Joyce of Ta-dents must be above the first

Periods scheduled are from July 2 through July 13 (excluding July 4), 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.; July 16 through July 27 9:00 to 9:45 a. m., 10:30 to 11:15 a. m. and 1:30 until 2:15 p. m.

Buses leave Tawas City Elementary School exactly 45 minutes before class periods begin with a pick-up at East Tawas Elementary High School pool where instruction will be held. A \$3 transportation Howard L. Swartz of Toledo, fee will be collected at the time of

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McIvor News

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

his parents, the John Jordans. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schroeder with the Dale Wood family. and Bruce Lane of Pontiac visited | Francis Jordan of Bay City spent the former's parents, Mr. and the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Mrs. Herbert Schroeder, last Sat- Minnie Jordan, and family.

sons of Churubusco, Indiana, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. Jenuwine and Clyde Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Har- family of Detroit spent the holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Featheringill enjoyed a nice visit with his lady friend from Bay City and mother at Tawas and with Edward Mrs. Anna Kendall of Sand Lake Lorenz last Sunday.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ran- relatives in the area.

are spending a few days in Flint der Bay near Alpena doing some with relatives.



Di-Gel. The Anti-Gas Antacid. City were joined by their daughter and family for the holiday weekend at their cabin here.

Mrs. Burton Freel of Tawas Jordan and sons of Tawas visited City and the Edward Freel family of East Tawas enjoyed Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marsh Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wood and spent two days last week in Kal-

week-end at their cabin here.

Mrs. Margaret Walker and a visited the Harold Parents Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ries and day. Then, they went to Tawas to family of Mt. Pleasant enjoyed the visit Mrs. Nancy Carney and on holiday week-end at their cabin to East Tawas to visit Mrs. Wilhelmena Cataline.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Viele and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Strauer and sons of Swartz Creek were Memo- son of Flint spent a few days at rial week-end guests of her par- their trailer home here and visited

Last week, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Edward Purzycki Ranger spent a few days at Thun-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luce of Bay Mr. and Mrs. William LaFramboise and family of Munger spent the holiday week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

> Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brigham enjoyed the week-end entertaining their children.

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CITY OF TAWAS CITY

Tuesday, June 19, 1979, 4:00 p. m.

COUNCIL - Three 4 year terms;

Candidates must have been residents of the City of Tawas

City since at least November 6, 1978, and must be regis-

Petitions are available at City Hall; they must have signa-

Primary election, if necessary, will be August 7, 1979;

RACHEL SUE McCREADY

One 2 year vacancy,

is deadline for filing petition for the

MAYOR - 2 year term

following City offices:

tered electors on June 19, 1979.

tures of at least 10 registered voters.

General election will be November 6, 1979.

Tawas City Clerk



RETIRING at the end of the term after serving Tawas Area School 15 years as a fifth grade science teacher is Virginia Immers. Mrs. mers is a graduate of Central Michigan University and has been a resident of East Tawas since 1932, when she started high school here

after completing the eighth grade in the Bailey School between Glennie and Mikado. Her husband, James, retired from Consumers Power Company in September and both expect to keep busy working on their new retirement home and in the garden.-Tawas Herald Photo.

Tawas Bats Cracked 15 Hits in 17-3 Win Over Meredith

Michigan League action Sunday, good slants and allowed only three Hovey, ss .

The Indies banged a total of 15 Action this Sunday finds Alger hits during the afternoon and playing at the Tawas City field. coasted to victory on a six-hit TAWAS pitching performance by Matt P. Jordan, 3b

an eighth inning homer by Brad Gracik, ss Potts, his second in two games, Potts, 2b plus a three-run blast by D. Re- F. Jordan, rf

Tawas scored a single run in the Milan, p third inning, only to have Mere- Haglund, c dith take the lead with two runs in the bottom of that inning. The winners went out in front to stay MEREDITH with three runs in the fourth in- Williams, 3b ning, and three in the fifth before Henry Meredith countered with one on S. McNerney, 2b McNerney's round tripper in the L. Fuller, p-3b

The locals followed with one run in the seventh inning, then ran wild on the base paths in the eighth inning with a nine-run uprising.

Potent bats were swung during the afternoon by Pat Jordan and D. Revord, each with three hits. Milan had an easy time during the game by fanning seven batters,

Unlimbering its collection of big | warked five batters and hit one | G. Fuller, c ... bats, the Tawas City Indies shat- Meredith player with a pitched Dunham, rf tered Meredith in Northeastern ball, but he was stingy with his Hayward, 1b hits.

Link, cf Included in Tawas' barrage was D. Revord, 1b 5

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M. Campbell, 3b-p 4 0 0 February, 1979. The assets, if any, Mina E. Smiley

to have a claim against any such A resident of South Branch for business relationship, if any had the past 60 years, Mina E. heretofore existed, shall be for-AB R H Smiley, died Monday, May 26, at Center Street, Omer, Michigan, and Dorothy M. Gross, Pinconning, She was born November 8, 1893, in Michigan. New York State.

The Rev. Robert Miller officiat- Gross expressly deny that they ed at services Wednesday, May 30, ever entered into a partnership arat South Branch Community rangement or co-venture arrange-Church. Interment was in Oak ment with Arlie Keirns. Grove Cemetery.

Surviving are five sons, Frank of Lupton, Harvey of East Tawas, Carl and Donald of Burton and Robert of Pontiac; five daughters, Prepared By Mabel Drumm of East Tawas, Pearl Matthews of Lupton, Laura Wood of Northville, Dorothy Burr of Mio and Mary Smiley of Daytona Beach, Florida. She also leaves 28 grandchildren, 23 great grandchildren and a sister Mahal dren and a sister. Mabe Nellett of Bay City.

of South Branch Died May 26

Dorothy M. Gross and Harry R. Dated: May 30, 1979

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IN THE SERVICE-Sherman News

LeRoy Schlagel and the Terry

Groats of Flint spent the week

School Thursday morning.

Helen Boger of Sherman.

Whittemore, Memorial Day.

took her to Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schneider

visited her father, Arthur Derr of

Sunday, Mrs. Lillian Smith and

friends returned home after a

week's fishing trip to Drummond

PUBLIC NOTICE

EXHIBIT A

NOTICE OF DISCONTINUANCE OF BUSINESS RELATIONSHIP

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Please take notice that any busi-

ness relationship, of any kind or

nature, if any, heretofore existing

between the parties, has been

terminated effective the 1st day of

of such business relationship have

become the sole and separate

property of Dorothy M. Gross and

Harry R. Gross of Pinconning,

Michigan. The debts of such busi-

ness relationship, if any ever ex-

isted, shall be paid by equal con-

tributions being made therefor by

each of the parties, to-wit: Doro-

thy M. Gross, Harry R. Gross and

Arlie Keirns. Any person claiming

were in West Branch.

Ford Completes Specialist School here getting their cabin ready for

welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Fred under the One Station Unit Train-science degree through the Com-Allen of Flint who purchased the ing (OSUT) Program at Ft. Knox, munity College of the Air Force. former Floyd Schaffer Jr. home. Kentucky.

Several from here attended the OSUT is a 13-week period which Whittemore-Prescott Area High kindergarten graduation exercises combines basic combat training School. at the Whittemore Elementary and advanced individual training. Students received instruction in Thursday, Doris and Helen Smith the use of various kinds of weapons, maintenance of armor vehicles, map reading, communica-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schaffer Jr. of Otter Lake spent the week-end tions, artillery adjustments and

with his parents, the Floyd Shaffers of Turner, and her mother, ary of this year. Ford entered the army in Febru

Graduates from Joseph, Rhea and Gail Petri; the Training Course

Roger Petri family; Mr. and Mrs. Amn. Susan A. Bingle, daughter Joseph Perkola and daughter, and Clifford Cottrell enjoyed a picnic of retired air force TSgt. and Mrs. Sherman R. Bingle, Whittemore, has graduated at Lackland Air Monday, Donald Kelly called on Force Base, Texas, from the Unithis mother, Florence Kelly, and ed States Air Force technical training course for electronic communi-

cations and cryptographic equipment systems repairmen.

Airman Bingle, now trained to operate and repair specialized communications equipment, is being assigned to Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma, for duty with a Pvt. Kenneth C. Ford, whose unit of the Air Force Communica-Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schroeder and friends spent last week at their and friends spent last week at their cently completed training as an course earned the individual cred-

The airman is a 1976 graduate of

(See SERVICE, page 2, sec. 1.)

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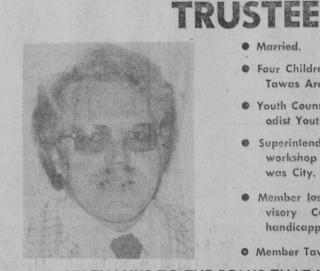
AND, OH BOY, IS THIS GOOD!"

A Sincere Thank You to all the Merchants of the East Tawas - Tawas City - Hale - Oscoda and AuSable area that contributed so generously to our second Radio

We also wish to thank all of the people that gave of their time in assisting during this occasion.

Signed Board of Directors losco County Historical Museum

STANLEY BROCKENBROUGH TAWAS AREA SCHOOL BOARD



- · Married.
- Four Children Three currently attend Tawas Area Schools; one in college.
- Youth Counselor Tawas United Methadist Youth Fellowship.
- Superintendent NEMROC (Sheltered workshop for the handicapped), Tawas City.
- Member losco Transit Corporation Advisory Council, representing the handicapped citizens of losco County.
- Member Tawas City Fire Department.

MANY THANKS TO THE FOLKS THAT HAVE SUPPORTED ME DURING THIS CAMPAIGN

VOTE YOUR CHOICE — BUT PLEASE VOTE MONDAY, JUNE 11

PAID BY STAN BROCKENBROUGH FOR SCHOOL BOARD COMMITTEE

ET Council (Continued from page 1.)

The zoning board of appeals was to take action on two matters Tuesday night. One concerned opfor sale. The operation is current- this week. ly permitted under the ordinance, During the month of June, pay-

request of Michael Herrick to be ald, a \$9.60 value. permitted to establish his residence in the newspaper offer is limited ing to this newspaper. year while he is building a new in Tawas City, East Tawas, Hale, dwelling on Alice Street.

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Historical Society committee and park board for study. The zoning board of appeals Has Special Offer

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ing or visible display of articles an introductory offer is announced offer is printed on page 6, sec. 2 of this newspaper.

In presenting the offer, Harris but the building inspector believes ment of \$8 will provide a family Barkman, president of the historithat a variance should be permit- membership in the Iosco County cal society, said it would permit ted to provide some control by the Historical Society, a \$7.50 value, residents to "lend their support to plus a 15-month subscription to the continuance of the Iosco Coun-The second matter concerned the new subscribers of The Tawas Her- ty Museum" and to be an informed area resident by subscrib-

dence in a house trailer for one to new subscribers only who reside larly impressed with the county Youngsters have been particumuseum located at East Tawas. Whittemore, National City, Turner, according to Barkman, and he has a large collection of letters from children commenting on their recent visits.

A typical letter written by Jennifer Kovacs of East Tawas stated: "I liked your museum because it made one go back into time, as if you were there.'

Chip 'N Putt Winners Listed

Winners of the Elks Chip 'N Putt contest which was held last Patrick Kaems of East Tawas in Council.

tunity to compete in district com- of \$12 per quarter. Readiness to turned down by voters. Golf and Country Club when The new rate becomes effective as felt that several alternative prosidewalks on both sides of Mathews Kaems won first place and will with billings mailed after June 30, posals should be presented for vot- Street and that similar consideranow compete for the state cham- covering water consumed after er consideration. He suggested that tion should be given on Whittemore pionship at Houghton Lake on March 31.

The Iosco County Agricultural Society urges all residents to read

the special section and to make

plans to participate in and attend

TAWAS LANES

Bowling ...

Iosco Residents Urged to Enter Lowell Thomas reported that he present city hall.

All residents of Iosco County application made for Federal Land of the city hall. The FHA loan cars to drive on the sidewalk Tawas Herald is the annual pre- Various departments and pre- are encouraged to participate in and Water Conservation Funds. would be for 40 years at five per- damaging it. mium list for the Iosco County miums are listed in the special the annual fair. Although fairs Application for river mouth im-

fers the opportunity to enter exhib- en to that project.

farm produce, there are divisions tions of this first phase of devel- and Fourth Avenue. for flowers and plants, potted opment will be requested for as- That site is owned by the Deplants, home economics, domestic sistance. arts, antiques. In addition, there is The council authorized the city was once the location of the Hamil-

a division for art, hobbies and han- manager to develop a five-year ton Store. Also being considered capital improvement program de- in the site is the former Campbell There is a special department tailing proposed recreation proj- Grocery owned by William for young people with premiums ects by priority. available in a number of exhibit

City is Tuesday, June 19, accord- years.

able at the city hall for persons in-

The special section also lists the schedule for harness racing and horse pulling events, plus games City Nominating

McCready, city clerk.

Sand Lake 6 10 remain on the term of William eral election.

Individual High Series: Gil Lind- Appointed by the council to fill

ner, 608; Hilde Guilford, 603; Joe Ezo's vacancy until this election

Individual High Single: Bob Other councilmen whose terms

Thomas, 239; Phil Maser, 238; Gil expire include Jerry Cotter, Rob-

6 10 Ezo, who resigned in 1978.

was Donald Haves.

facilities. He learned that low in- had been damaged by city trucks

Fair at Hale. The 1979 program is section, along with a calendar of have been traditionally geared to provement funds amounted to \$45,- In his outline for a long-range devoted to livestock, poultry and of the river mouth and what por- at the corner of Mathews Street

in the 16 and 17-year-old category. will be \$14 per quarter, as com- be available, even though the city condition of the sidewalk. Local winners had an oppor- pared to the present minimum rate hall-library complex was Mayor Herbert Cholger felt that petition Saturday at the Bay City serve charges were also increased. If the money is available, Thomit reconstructed a portion of the

met with representatives of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to review a four-project hall-library but not for repoyation.

He said that hitch-ing posts in the street right-of-way had been removed by the city

troit and Mackinac Railway and

ACROSS

1. Nonalco-holic, as a

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS marked the centennial year of their denomination June 4 during the annual conference held at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, shown at center, Boston, Massachusetts. The church was founded in 1879 at Boston by religious leader, Mary Baker Eddy. The church was reported free of indebtedness and well supported by membership contributions. Adopt Ordinance Increasing Rates

week at Tawas Golf and Country | Second reading of an amendment | The city manager reported to the concerning condition of the side-Club were Theresa Narey of East to an ordinance establishing rates council that the city attorney was walk, but the property owner Tawas and Paul Reynolds of Osco- for water services saw adoption checking the availability of FHA claims that trees in the city rightda in the up to 13 age category; Monday night by the Tawas City money for possible funding of city of-way, plus the fact that concrete the 14 and 15-year-old category, Effective June 13, the minimum terest funds amounting to \$500,000 in snow removal and traffic by the and James Palmer of East Tawas quarterly rate for household users offered by FHA last fall may still public was responsible for poor

two or three different propositions Street as sidewalk construction In addition, the amendment might be placed on the ballot, in- was important in improving the adopted by the council changes the cluding the same municipal project appearance of the business disfiscal year of the water depart- as presented in November, along trict. ment to coincide with that of the with separate proposals for conity.

In other business, City Mgr.

Resources to review a four-project hall-library but not for renovation many years ago which permitted

The city manager said that he agricultural pursuits, this event of- 000 and consideration is being giv- capital improvement program pre- was now in the process of codifying sented to the city last month, a policy manual and his suggestion its in a variety of departments. The city is to submit a revised Thomas suggested a compromise that, in instances where city Besides the usual departments site plan showing multipurpose use site for a fire hall-library complex equipment causes damage to side-

Thomas felt that the council had

Florence Brown

Died June 3

Florence Brown, who was born April 15, 1895, in Canada, expired Sunday, June 3, at Iosco County Medical Care Facility, Tawas City,

Funeral services will be conductwill be in Evergreen Cemetery.

ing to a report from Rachel Sue Candidates filing for office thus Mrs. Brown was a member of Nominating petitions are avail- John Majaka and Robert Pawloski, survived by two sons, Douglas of far are David Westcott, mayor; St. Pius X Catholic Church and is Tawas Lake 111½ 4½ In addition to a mayor, voters are to name four councilmen this AuGres 9 7 year. Normally, three councilmen this Hale 7 9 are named every two years for Alabaster 6½ 9½ of the city charter, but two years Sand Lake 6 10 remain on the term of William of the council of the co Hale and Edward of Lincoln Park;

A resident of Hale for 25 years, she had resided at the facility for two years. ed at Forshee Funeral Chapel, Hale, Wednesday (today), June 6, Last day for filing nominating The office of mayor, currently 11:00 a. m., with the Rev. Fr. petitions for city offices in Tawas held by Herbert Cholger, is for two James Holtz officiating. Burial

Continuing its discussion on im- walk, the cost would be paid by the requiring payroll deductions b plementation of the sidewalk ordi- city, was adopted by the council. employers. nance it adopted several months The policy would apply only to Thomas said that Grayling had ago, Tawas City Council revised future instances of sidewalk dam- adopted an income tax in 1970 and rates for sharing construction costs age.

on Sidewalk Ordinance.

Continue Discussion

The new rate adopted by the eight young people would be em- chases by the city. Last year, council calls for the city and ployed here under the summer CE- there were 2,400 tax returns at property owners to split the cost TA program to provide minor Grayling, including 800 from resiequally on new sidewalk construct maintenance work.

property owner at a rate of 75 income tax plan in other com-cents per square foot. Councilmen had asked the city munities of the state was given by manager to study a city income This action was taken on recommendation of City Mgr. Lowell cities are permitted to levy a tax as a means of providing additional revenue for the city, partic-Thomas, who had been directed by of one percent on the income of ularly from nonresidents who work the council to review provisions of residents and one-half of one per- here. Further study is to be made cent on the income of nonresidents, on the matter.

was now receiving approximately between the city and property own- In other business, the city man- \$109,000 in taxes, the majority of ager reported that from six to which is utilized for capital purdents. Cost of collecting the tax in tion rather than to charge the A report on utilization of a city that community is around \$10,000.





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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Zoning Amendments

A public hearing will be held by the Planning Commission on Thursday, June 21, 1979, 7:30 p. m., at the City Hall, 508 Lake Street, to hear comment on the following:

1. A proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance to establish a new zoning district category entitled Industrial

2. A proposed amendment to rezone the following parcel from automatic Residential to Industrial Park:

The southeast 1/4 of the northwest 1/4 of Section 36, Township 22 North, Range 7 east, lying northwesterly of the D & M Railroad, and annexed to the City of Tawas City by resolution of the City Council February 6, 1978.

3. A proposed amendment to rezone the following parcel from Industrial to Industrial Park:

The west 594.21 feet of Outlot 1 of John W. King's second addition to the village of Tawas City, now City of Tawas City, Michigan, except the east 100 feet of the north 200 feet; and except the west 120 feet of the east 220 feet of the north 120 feet thereof.

Robert Pawloski

23-16



Patrell, 602.



CROSSWORD







SECTION TWO

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1979

PAGE ONE

Consumers Power Sees No Expansion •at Present for AuSable River Dams

plans to study its Northern Mich- erated today by the company. igan hydroelectric power plants for Selby said the company was now learned from the recent Three Mile age at present, but the real prob-wall of Audie Johnson American possible upgrading and determine considering construction of new Island incident in Pennsylvania, lem is that private companies and the advisability of returning three coal-fired generating plants, but but he believed that the danger the country are not willing to take with pictures of other servicemen sites into service, but expansion of readily available coal from Ohio had been exaggerated by the nathe economic risks involved in paygenerating plants on the AuSable fields, which costs about \$17 a ton tional news media. Some modest ing the cost of alternate supplies.

Northeastern Michigan at the Hol- ton to mine and ship here.

cent of the power provided by Con- 81 and a fourth by 1982.

tric plants generate only two per- by next year, one new plant by 19- plants had been excellent, despite customers," he stated.

generation in sizeable amounts. If that some reasonable compromise ly than in other methods. nessed, the total output would rep- in the field of atomic generation, the national administration for its the power generated comes from 1942. resent about four percent of the which he said was the most eco- lack of leadership in the energy oil-fired plants.

Consumers Power Company total electrical power being gen- nomical method over the long run. crisis. He emphasized that there

for mining and shipping, is not per- changes are being made at the He said that this country has an flicts. This was the word Thursday mitted for use at the present time new Midland nuclear plant which morning from John D. Selby, chief because of a three to four percent is 64 percent completed, but he beexecutive officer of the Jackson- sulphur content. Coal with a lower lieved that the political conse- the ground to tap that supply War II. On November 25, 1942, he based utility, who spoke before a group of community leaders from where costs approximately \$50 per the incident "may be something which is more expensive than in shallow fields. "There is more gas battling forces of General Rommel

the fact that the recent scare had The real problem in developing Lansing described the major in a sumers Power Company. Although With its present generating fa- coalesced opposition to nuclear alternate sources of energy from letter to Malcolm W. Bingay, edidroelectric plants are the most cilities, Consumers Power Compower. He said, however, the shale, coal and natural gas is the tor of the Detroit Free Press. conomical to operate, Michigan's pany has adequate capabilities of real issue to face is the fact that fact that such development will Raab was a close family friend relatively flat terrain is not par- handling Michigan's electrical en- power generated by nuclear pow- cost billions of dollars. Such a de- of the Siglins, as well as Editor

Selby said some lessons had been was no real national energy short-ture of Major Siglin hangs on a

ton to mine and ship here.

The company plans to have two

All in all, Selby felt that the safe
would be available five years ago

"A big, broad-shouldered, rugged"

"A big, broad-shouldered, rugged" At the present time, hydroelec- new coal fired units in operation ty record of nuclear generating and we are now taking on new lad—quiet, gentle and lovable,

barrel, the inflated price today is his men." \$15 a barrel and higher.

processing plants would be the losers. He felt that government par- Carl's father, Samuel G. Siglin of ticipation in such a development East Tawas, was a long-time emmay be necessary as a few countries could lower prices on crude Railway, serving as a telegrapher oil to drive out competition from in the general office here. alternate sources.

waste, the major portion derived es of Germany and Italy. ry by governments. He felt that the national government should participate in developing methods to reduce contaminants from nuclear waste and participate in final disposal.



TALKING OVER energy problems facing the country are John D. Selby, right, president and chief executive officer of Consumers Power Company, and Roger Jackson, executive director

of Tawas Chamber of Commerce. The picture was snapped at the Holland House during a breakfast for Northeastern Michigan leaders Thursday morning.-Tawas Herald Photo.



Iosco Board Going to State Convention

More than 200 commissioners will attend Michigan State University's annual County Commissioner Day in East Lansing, June 13, to see current MSU Agricultural Experiment Station research and Cooperative Extension Service pro-

Attending from Iosco County will be Comms. David George, Carlton Merschel, James Stech and Marian Ulman. They will be the guests of Susan Lambrecht, director of the MSU Cooperative Extension Service in Iosco County.

"The day's activity will provide a glimpse of the many programs offered Michigan residents through Cooperative Extension Service and agricultural research. There will be special displays and short explanatory sessions telling about many of these programs. A few of the many to be seen include such things as 4-H challenge programs, new crop varieties, accelerated tree growth, medical assistance for man and animals, applications of remote sensing and computer information systems to county level programs, land application of municipal sludge and developing community leadership," says Mrs.





His Men Called Him:

The Bravest of the Brave

"The bravest man in the American Army" was the way his men described Maj. Carl Siglin, who grew to young manhood at East Tawas. He was 32 years of age at the time and the father of two small sons.

Thirty-seven years later, a pic-

ticularly suited to hydroelectric ergy needs. Selby said, however, er plants is significantly less cost-velopment would be an extreme Bingay, and his letter was printed risk for private capital, he said, by Bingay in his daily "Good all rivers of the state were har- with environmentalists must come Selby was particularly critical of due to the fact that 70 percent of Morning" column on December 28,

He said that development of alternate sources of energy would run the risk of competing with the world's major sources of crude He did everything so effortlessly, oil controlled by a few countries.

Although crude oil can still be produced at the wellhead for \$2 a the same way and died a hero to

Countries controlling the oil supply could drop the price of oil if alestry at Michigan State College. After graduation from East Taternate sources of energy are de- During his college days, he was a veloped and, in the competitive reserve army officer and in 1939 process, investors developing new commanded the CCC unit at Gray-

ployee of the Detroit and Mackinac

In answer to one question posed concerning disposal of radioactive ladder—but no soft jobs for him.



CARL SIGLIN, a graduate of East Tawas High School, was a rugged fellow who loved his pine trees of Northern Michigan. A forestry gradu-ate of Michigan State College, he commanded

the CCC camp at Grayling in the late 1930s. His picture now hangs at Andie Johnson American Legion Post No. 211, East Tawas.

five percent of the world's nuclear tion against the North African forc- Casablanca, Morocco, French enhower, Allied commander, thrust or in action and his commission as North Africa.

Shortly after 1:00 a. m. on No- | Arrival of German troops in which he could lay his hands. waste from atomic plants, Selby His unit was soon sent overseas to vember 8, 1942, those landings be- large numbers by airlift saw the During that fight, United States said that the waste from present take part in Operation Torch, a gan at many points east and west start of a stubborn and violent retroops were in the forefront and generating plants represents only combined American-British expedi- of Algiers, the main assault near sistance and Gen. Dwight D. Eis- Siglin received a citation for val-

> forward every American unit on major on November 17, 1942. The story is that just a few days after his decoration and promotion to rank of major, again in action, he saw one of his men lying wounded out yonder in the desert." wrote Raab in his letter'to the Free Press editor.

"Of course, Major Siglin could have sent out a detail to bring the wounded boy in. Carl Siglin did not do things that way. He went out to get the boy-and the act of mercy cost him his life," said the letter. Another Young Man about Carl's

age had once said: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." "Must we lose many, many more

Carls before we let go our callous greed and our petty selfishness?" Raab asked 37 years ago. "Are the Carls of the world the price we must pay? God rest their great souls and compensate them richly and have mercy on us for our stupidity.

"Carl was one of the finest young men I have ever known-gentle and unassuming of great strength and courage. It is understandable to us who knew him that he died a hero to his men," wrote Raab.

Many more young men were to die for their country before World War II was finally to end. Gold star flags were to hang in the windows of homes across the land. Raab's eloquent words about his young friend could have been repeated in two later conflicts.

This brief recollection concerns but one of those Iosco County boys who gave his life in that struggle. A now yellowed newspaper clipping from which a few tender words are quoted from a letter to the editor serves as a reminder of the 20 or more young men from this county who fell on foreign battlefields during World War II.

They are remembered in the hearts of family members and friends of long ago, especially during annual Memorial Day services held at cemeteries of the county.



IN THE SWIRLING DUST of a raging tank battle fought in North Africa on November 25, 1942, Maj. Carl Siglin went out to rescue a wounded man, and was killed by enemy gunfire,

becoming Iosco County's second casualty World War II. The men of his command called him the "bravest man in the American army."



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Editorial—

Advice of Bonding Attorney Not A Waste of Taxpayers' Money

numerous debates at city, county ty's board of commissioners to sell and school levels concerning the advisability of hiring a bonding attorney to handle a bond issue. The neighboring county erred by tax money when a local attorney ments were not fulfilled either. already on the public payroll could | Hopefully for Arenac County, a

for every local bond issue which can be recalled. This firm, by the county.

throne of God and of the Lamb and dividuals and families, are face to face with the problem of coping are face with the problem of co bond issue in the state.

Over the years, there have been makes it impossible for the coun-

The comment from quite a few not including a resolution with the people has been that paying such a wording of the ballot in election fee for legal service is a waste of notices. Other publication require-

way out of the mess was outlined Fortunately, local governmental by a bonding attorney hired after officials have always felt that serv- the error was discovered. The ices of experts in this field was a "out" for the board of commissionvaluable asset and the firm of Mil- ers may come through establishler, Canfield, Paddock and Stone ment of a county building authorof Detroit has handled legal work ity, which will sell the bonds, like crystal, and coming from the local governments, as well as in served at Nellis Air Force Base,

way, handles practically every This is not being written as any city's street." (Revelation 22:1-2 with energy scarcity and rising ate of Tawas Area High School. criticism of Arenac authorities, TEV) Word from Arenac County last for errors can be made. It does

week further strengthens the ad- emphasize the need for proper a magnificent rolltop desk. Cubi- scious decisions as to their energy Edwards Has visability of retaining a competent legal assistance when contemplation cles, drawers, nooks, crannies and consumption and expenditures firm when a bond issue or election ing a bonding election. That advice slots filled the interior. Seizing the Energy used on a day to day basis is considered. A precedural error in preparing the bond election specialize in the field.

sold fine the interior. Seeing the opportunity to organize my work, I assigned each slot a purpose and a paid for when used If right then

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ing house January 28. Making the presentation was Capt. L. E. Miller, Third District commander. Mrs. Duff had gone to the house of Robert Walkowski, 74, and found smoke pouring from the door. She found the man in a TODAYS

(Read Revelation 22:1-5)

Meditation

RECEIVING a Michigan State Police citation for good citizenship Thursday was Vivian Duff of East Tawas, who saved a neighbor in a burn-

river of the water of life, sparkling household word. Federal, state and Pacific Air Forces, previously

In my first pastorate, I inherited | Most families rarely make con-

I labeled one slot "Church." of our Christian life, the church, into a part-time institutional trap?

Imany ways to save energy and most of them are not a sacrifice to comfort. Small savings of energy ate of Oscoda Area High School. In my desk, the church became in many places add up to a large just another slot. In our lives, we often make the church just another Michigan State University Copactivity. The river of life flows erative Extension Service in Iosco through the mainstream of human County realizes the need for sharlife. So, too, the core of the Holy ing energy-related information. In Spirit's activity is the church, a response to that need, with coop-

PRAYER and Your chosen instrument, the ergy saving techniques. Angela States Air Force. church, at the center of our lives. Ferguson Giles has been hired as

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY The church is the mainstream of families save energy and money. my life.-James P. Monroe (Eugene, Oregon)

MENUSIOSCO COUNTY DROP-IN

CENTERS

Thursday, June 7-Fish, parsley buttered potatoes, coleslaw, lemon pudding, coffee tea, milk

Friday, June 8-Home-made vegetable soup, assorted sandwiches, cheese or deviled eggs, pears, coffee, tea, milk. Monday, June 11-

Chicken casserole, cheese sticks, youths. squash, tossed salad, assorted bread and margarine, mixed fruit, coffee, tea, milk. Tuesday, June 12-

Beef stew, cabbage salad, biscuit and margarine, old-fashioned rice pudding, coffee, tea, milk. Wednesday, June 13-

Salisbury steak, potatoes with gravy, Brussels sprouts, assorted bread and margarine, apricots, coffee, tea, milk.

semi-conscious state on the floor, with a chair burning near him. Investigating officers be-

burning near him. Investigating officers be-lieved the man fell asleep while smoking. She

pulled the man to safety, extinguished the flames in his burning clothing and then called state police by telephone for assistance. Wal-kowski sustained a heart attack and died sev-

eral months after the fire.—Tawas Herald Photo.

IN THE SERVICE-

Gracik Arrives

A1C Glenn A. Gracik, son of Mr.

and Mrs. F. J. Gracik, Tawas City,

has arrived for duty at Clark Air

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By Angela Ferguson Giles Extension Energy Assistant Cooperative Extension Service

These days, energy consumption Base, Philippines. is becoming of increased interest. The airman, an aircraft mainte-"The angel also showed me the to all. The term is becoming a nance specialist with a unit of the

paid for when used. If right then label. My folly, however, was that label. My folly, however, was that The Book of Revelation describes he river of life as flowing down the river of life as flowing down may not be made. A logical first man first class in the United States the middle of the city. It does not step in a transition must start with Air Force. skirt the suburbs or meander through one corner of town. It problem. Only when examining the ground equipment mechanic at flows magnificently down the mid- facts can one undertake earnest Shaw Air Force Base, South Carodle of the city's street. Why, then, conservation activities. There are lina, serves with a unit of the Tacdo we attempt to place the river many ways to save energy and tical Air Command

living, caring fellowship. It is the eration of The Tawas Herald, the air force TSgt. and Mrs. George weekly series of articles spotlight-Lord, help us always to keep You ing energy developments and enextension energy assistant to provide information that can help

Comments and suggestions as the series progresses will be welcome. Contact the MSU Cooperative Extension office, County Building Annex, Post Office Box 599, Tawas City, or call 362-3449.

Confirmed at Emanuel Church

The Rev. James Rockhoff of Emanuel Lutheran Church, Tawas City, conducted confirmation services Sunday, May 27, for eight

Receiving membership in the church were David A. Bronson, Naomi J. Foess, Doris A. Kock, Rodney S. Loeffler, Tammi M. Look, Shiloah A. Shaffer, Julie A. Trudell and Timothy W. Trude!!.

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Highlights And Sidelights

Give Broad Energy Powers to Governor

broad powers to take action and de- tive lighting. clare an energy emergency in the Violations could bring fines up The amendments will require

The governor will have a wide fense.

thermostats in public, commercial, gan's tourist industry.

LANSING-The senate has ap-| such buildings can be open; reduc-| amended to protect the legisla proved a bill giving the governor ing the use of display and decora- ture's powers and its authority as

event of a future energy crisis in to \$500, and each day a violation the governor to give a 48-hour ad-

addition to restricting the hours en to the governor, the bill was emergency.

representatives of the people.

continued would be a separate of- vance warning to the legislature in the event an energy emergency range of fuel conservation powers at his disposal and can make them of this measure is to protect Michemergency powers given the goveffective for up to 90 days. Those 'gan from federal energy emer-ernor are "sunsetted" to expire powers include: Reducing speed gency rules that might restrict December 31, 1980; and an adlimits to any level; forcing motor- week-end gasoline sales or initiate visory committee consisting of sevists to shift to public transporta- gasoline rationing. Both restricted eral state department directors tion; restricting the sale or use of week-end gasoline sales and gaso and other officials, including the energy resources; regulating the line rationing would hurt Mich- senate majority leader and speaker of the house, will advise the industrial and school buildings, in In spite of the great powers giv- governor on the need for a state of

Solon Opposes Cornea Remov

LANSING-"The cornea removal from civil action taken by next of county medical examiner to re-

The house bill, now before the ceased loved ones." senate, will allow county medical | "'I seriously question the legality they wish to donate. Hart added examiners to remove corneas from of this legislation and am con- "The decision to donate one's orthe deceased without prior censent cerned about its moral and regans must be reserved as a person-

The Dearborn Democrat has ed. written Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley for an opinion on the conneeded but added, "We may be until a ruling on the constitutionalstitutionality of the measure. Besides allowing the removal of Next time the medical society de- state attorney general.

protects the medical examiner the legislature act to allow the attorney general within one week.

bill is a step toward legalizing kin of the deceased should they possess bodies?' body snatching," said State Sen.

This provision, Hart said, "violates necessary, Hart pointed to the sec-George Z. Hart, Dearborn, in op- the legal rights of survivors to pre- retary of state having enabled invent cornea removals from de- dividuals to indicate on their driv-

or permission from next of kin. ligious implications," Hart assert- al choice.

setting a dangerous precedent. ity of the measure is given by the corneas without consent, the bill clares a shortage of cadavers, will An opinion is expected from the

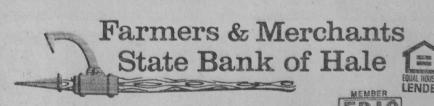
ers licenses the organs and tissues

Senator Hart has persuaded his

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Lake Shore Chapter No. 661, Persons, noon sandwich luncheon, Masonic Temple. East Tawas Community Building. Tawas Area Rotary Club regular Wednesday, June 13-

Iosco Sportsmen's Club, 7:30 p. m., chamber building.

ship. All interested persons wel- p. m., Lixey's China House.

asonic Temple.

Thursday, June 7-Tawas City Business Association Street, East Tawas.

Restaurant. tients and Families, 7:30 p. m., m., Michigan Consolidated Gas Christ Episcopal Church, East Ta- Company conference room.

Iosco Chapter No. 71, Order of Thursday, June 14 the Eastern Star, 8:00 p. m., Ma-tion luncheon, 12:00 noon, Midway onic Temple.

Friday, June 8-Iosco County Veterans of For- County, 7:00 p. m., American Leeign Wars Post No. 5678, 8:00 p. gion Hall, Tawas City. m., VFW Hall, Tawas City.

Monday, June 11-Veterans of Foreign Wars Aux- Iosco Intermediate Board of Ed-

00 p. m., high school. uesday, June 12 -Tawas Kiwanis Club, 12:05 p. m.,

m. weigh in; 7:00 p. m. meeting, Monday, June 18-Tawas United Methodist Women | Tawas City Council, 7:30 p. m., pot-luck, 6:30 p. m., fellowship hall. city hall.

East Tawas City Hall. Tawas Area Lions Club, 6:30 p. city hall. m., Holland House.

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



Royal Arch Masons, 8:00 p. m., Masonic Temple, Tawas City. Hale Lodge No. 518, Free and American Association of Retired Accepted Masons, 8:00 p. m., Hale way Restaurant.

Persons, noon pot-luck, East Ta-

Tawas Area Rotary Club, 12:15

Glen Staley Post No. 422, Ameri-

can Legion, and Auxiliary, 7:00 p.

m., pot-luck, 8:00 p. m. meetings.

m., museum, East Tawas.

home of June Hudgins.

Thursday, June 21-

Horizons Center.

Tuesday, June 26-

East Tawas City Hall.

m,. Holland House.

Hall. Public welcome.

Sunday, July 1-

Monday, July 2-

China House.

Iosco Historical Society, 7:30 p.

Tawas Bay Players, 7:30 p. m.

Tawas City Businessmen's Asso-

ciation luncheon, 12:00 noon, Mid-

tients and Families, 7:30 p. m.

Christ Episcopal Church, East Ta-

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St. Joseph's Council of Catholic

Alpha Shrine No. 62, Order of

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Tawas Kiwanis Club, regular

TOPS Chapter No. 979, weigh in

Tawas Area Lions Club, 6:30 p.

JUNE 27-JULY 3

6:00 p. m., meeting 7:00 p. m.,

meeting, 12:05 p. m., Lixey's

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

Women, 7:30 p. m., social center.

White Shrine of Jerusalem, 8:00 p.

m., Tawas City Masonic Temple.

tarded Citizens, 7:30 p. m., Bright

Council of Women, 7:30 p. m., par-

was Community Building.

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p. m., Lixey's China House.

m., clubhouse in Ealdwin Town- Tawas Area Rotary Club, 12:15 ish hall. Tawas Area Senior Citizens, noon

Hale Chapter No. 482, Order of sack lunch, Immaculate Heart of e Eastern Star, 8:00 p. m., Hale Mary Parish Hall, Tawas City.

luncheon, 12 o'clock noon, Midway 8:00 p. m., Odd Fellows Hall, East Irene Rebekah Lodge No. 137,

Tawas City Business Associa-Restaurant.

iliary No. 5678, 8:00 p. m., VFW ucation, 7:30 p. m., board room.
Hall, Tawas City. Tawas Council No. 2709, Knights room, First Baptist Church, Tawas Tawas Area Board of Education, of Columbus, 8:00 p. m., K of C Hall, East Tawas. Wednesday, June 27-Friday, June 15-

Tawas Area Chamber of Com-Jesse C. Hodder Post No. 189, merce Board of Directors, 7:00 a. American Legion, 7:30 p. m., m., chamber building. TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 p. American Legion Hall, Tawas City. p. m., Lixey's China House.

East Tawas Council, 7:30 p. m., Mary Parish Hall, Tawas City.

Tawas Kiwanis Club, regular Tawas. meeting, 12:05 p. m., Lixey's China House. Iosco Firefighters Association, Company conference room.

der of the Eastern Star, 8:00 p. m., Masonic Temple.

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

Monday, June 25-Self-Help Group for Cancer Pa- Huron Shores Jaycees, 8:00 p. Hall, Tawas City.

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Iosco County Medical Care Auxiliary, 7:00 p. m., facility.

Tuesday, June 19-

TOPS Chapter No. 979, weigh in (nondenominational), 8:00 p. m., 6:00 p. m., meeting 7:00 p. m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish East Tawas City Hall. Tawas City Chapter No. 303, Or- Thursday, June 28—

Tawas Area Elks Lodge No. 2525, Midway Restaurant, Tawas City.

Wednesday, June 20-

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

County Building, Tawas City.

city hall. Audie Johnson Auxiliary No. 211,

Tuesday, July 3-Tawas Kiwanis Club, 12:05 p. m., fei and wife, Lot 26 of Floyd Lake

Lixev's China House. TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 p.

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equipment serving the area. A fire department spokesman said that each volunteer department in the county is cooperating in a mutual assistance program and the unit would be available where needed. The ladder extends to a height of 100 feet.—Tawas Herald Photo.

Real Estate **Transfers**

Lawrence Kowalski and wife to Stephen L. Kowalski and wife, Lots Michael S. Richardson and wife AuSable. Baptist Women's Missionary So- 36 and 37 of South Cedar Lake to John Stanley Hough and wife, William H. Brown and wife to Johanna McLeod to William Cholciety, 7:30 p. m., multipurpose Subdivision No. 1.

Donald J. Docking and wife to Beach Subdivision and Part of Gov-Ralph H. Conley and wife, Parcel ernment Lot 1, Section 27, T23N, in the NE1/4 of Section 33, T22N, R9E. RSE.

James E. Zuehlke and wife by McCans and wife, the N1/2 of the their Attorney-in-Fact to Suzanne S1/2 of the SW1/4 of Section 21, L. Elliott, Lot 223 and Part of Lot T21N, R5E. 222 of Jordanville Subdivision. Tawas Area Rotary Club, 12:15 James E. Zuehlke and wife by Ingrid Evans, Lot 112 of Lakewood Attorney-in-Fact to Karen L. Sabin, Shores Subdivision No. 2.

sack lunch, Immaculate Heart of Part of Lots 271 and 272 of Jordan- Lakewood Resort Developers, Tawas Area Senior Citizens, noon ville Subdivision. James R. Chapman and wife to Lot 518 of Lakewood Shores Golf Irene Rebekah Lodge No. 137, Harry W. Parkin and wife, Lot 960 and Country Club No. 5. 8:00 p. m., Odd Fellows Hall, East of Lake Huron Sand Beach Subdivision No. 8. Richter E. Lixey and wife to Thomas L. Tate and wife, et al, Lot

Huron Shores Jaycees, 8:00 p. June P. Towner to Ibri Smith Jr. 6 of Lixey Beach Subdivision. m., Michigan Consolidated Gas and wife, Lot 2 of Hunter's Haven Richter E. Lixey and wife to Subdivision. Iosco County Citizens for Life Blythe M. Allen and wife to Ed- Acres No. 1.

ward S. Davison Jr. and wife, Lot Richter E. Lixey and wife to 7, Block 3 of Trustees Plat of Cur- Thomas L. Tate and wife, Part of rey's Addition to the City of East Lot 15 of Supervisors Plat of Wood-Tawas City Business Asso- Tawas. George J. Girrbach and wife to ciation luncheon, 12 o'clock noon,

Tony J. Peters and wife, Part of Lots 180 and 181 and Entire Lots Tawas Bay Arts Council, 7:30 p. m., Graystone Building, Tawas 182 and 183 of Oscoda Beach Subdi-

Tawas Council No. 2709, Knights Paul J. Kenney to Paul J. Ken-Lake Shore Chapter No. 661, of Columbus, 8:00 p. m., K. of C. ney, et al, Lot 9 of Supervisors Plat of Woodland Beach.

Robert H. Cooper and wife to Donald W. Wilson Jr. and wife, Tawas REACT, 2:00 p. m., Iosco Lots 1 and 2, Block 13, of the Plat of Loud, Gay and Company's Addition to the Village of Oscoda.

William P. Bender to William P. Bender, Lot 1 of Jesse Preedom's Subdivision. Robert K. Foster and wife

8:00 p. m., American Legion Hall, Dresden A. Lindburg and wife, Lot 11 of Hull Island Subdivision. Lillian C. Watts to Donell L. Gif-

Woods Subdivision. Donell L. Giffei and wife to Kenm. weigh in; 7:00 p. m. meeting, neth D. Phifer and wife, Lot 26 of Floyd Lake Woods Subdivision.

Tawas Lodge No. 274, Free and Ann C. Autry to James D. Clark Accepted Masons, 8:00 p. m., Ma- and wife, Lots 24 and 25 of Rariden's Floyd Lake Heights. Tawas Area Elks Lodge No. 25- James D. Clark and wife to Lar-

25 of Rariden's Floyd Lake Heights. Larry W. Zabel and wife to Er-

nest W. Blumreich, et al, Lots 24 and 25 of Rariden's Floyd Lake Heights. Wilma A. Rodgers to Wilma A

Rodgers, et al, Lot 14, Block 4 of the Plat of Palm Beach. Leonard John Barr and wife to

Ralph J. Degesie and wife, Part of the S1/2 of the S1/2 of the SW1/4 of Section 23, T21N, R5E. Della E. Cox to Richard Allen

Jenkins, et al, Parts of the NW1/4 of the SW1/4 of Section 26, T24N, R8E. Florence I. Campbell, et al, to Roy F. Hoin and wife, Lot 7, Block 3 of Joseph Dimmick's Addition to the Village (now City) of East Ta-

Virginia C. Coyle to Herman F Gabler and wife, Part of Lot 7 of Elmwood Forest.

Lakewood Resort Developers, Incorporated, to Edward G. Whitman, Lot 897 of Lakewood Shores Golf and Country Club No. 8. Gerald K. West and wife to Den-

nis D. Melton and wife, Lot 248 of Lakewood Shores Subdivision No. 3. William J. Matthews and wife to Oscar J. Collins and wife, Lot 28 of Supervisors Plat of Merchantville. Maynard M. Abbott to Paul E. Thompson and wife, Part of the SW1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 13,

T22N. R7E. Phyllis Fetters Jensen to Helen M. Ubik, Lots 13, 14 and 15 and Parts of Lots 16, 17 and 18, Block

2 of Ottawas Beach Subdivision.

Floyd Lake Heights Subdivision. 13, T22N, R8E. Rollie K. Hottois to Archie C. Jesse R. Morgan to Larry L. 10, T22N, R5E.

Lots in Block D of Huron Pine Frank Guzdziol and wife, Lot 4 of ger and wife, Part of the SE¹/₄ of

Richter E. Lixey and wife to Er-Lillian C. Watts to Lemmie E. nest K. Lixey and wife, Parcels in

Gay and wife, Part of the W½ of Wren and wife, Block 35 of Whittethe NE¼ of Section 34, T22N, R5E. more's Addition to the Village of

Cleatus E. Paine and wife, Lot 23 T24N, R9E. Ilona Mullen to Edward Napier- son, et al, Parcel in Section 18,

of Chippewa Heights Subdivision. kowski and wife, Lot 228 of Lake- T22N, R7E.

wood Shores Subdivision No. 3. Erickson, Lots 554 and 555 of Lake Daly's Addition to Oscoda.

their Attorney in-Fact to Danny R5E

Carol Leslie to Paul P. Chevis Shores Golf and Country Club No. and wife, Parcels in the SW1/4 of 2 Section 18, T22N, R7E.

Meryl C. Baldwin and wife, Lot 7, and wife, Lot 248 of Lakewood Block 46 of the Map of Tawas City. Shores Golf and Country Club No. Clifford W. Maine and wife to C. 2 James Maine, Lots 11 and 12 of Supervisors Plat of Indian Head corporated, to Robert M. Bernier,

Clifford W. Maine and wife to C. James Maine, the SE1/4 of the SE1/4 of Section 34, T23N, R6E.

Opal J. Mallon to Opal J. Mallon. et al, Part of the SE1/4 of the SW1/4 of Section 19, T23N, R8E.

Marvin Davenport and wife to Coffey and wife, Lot 9 of Rariden's Government Lots 2 and 3, Section James R. Coleman and wife, Part of the SE1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section

Lawrence J. Prucka Jr. and wife to James Donald Webb and wife, Lot 48 of Brewster Park Subdivi-

First Addition to Lakeside Heights the SE1/4 of Section 15, T22N, R7E. Marcille C. Kern to Marcille C.

Lillian C. Watts to Vincent E. Kern, et al, Lots 45 and 46 of Hull Sullivan and wife, Lot 12 and Part Island Subdivision. of Lot 13 of Floyd Lake Woods Sub- Stanley G. Sterling and wife to Donald G. Griffin, et al, Part of

Wesley E. Stowe Jr. and wife to the E1/2 of the NW1/4 of Section 34, Carol Leslie to James H. Davi-

Clarence W. Henry and wife to Joan G. Erickson to John E. Frederick W. Hoef, Lot 13 of

Huron Sand Beach Subdivision No. | Johanna Farmiloe, et al, to Paul Kolomitz and wife, Part of Gov-James E. Zuehlke and wife by ernment Lot 7, Section 5, T23N,

Ray Freeman and wife, Part of Lakewood Resort Developers, In-Lots 316 and 317 of Jordanville Sub- corporated, to Dennis P. Barlow and wife, Lot 249 of Lakewood

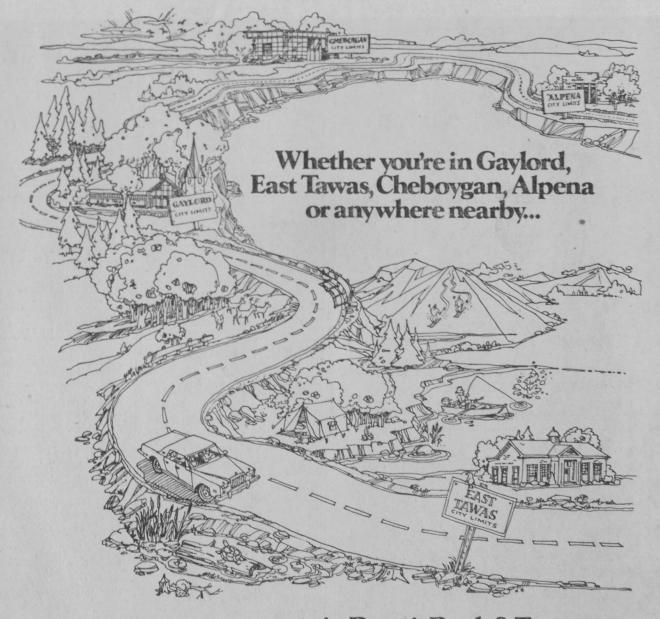
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Memorial Scholarship to further valedictory. his education at Northwestern Clare Herriman, vice president, Richard John Moss, James A College, Watertown, Wisconsin, and Randall DeWyse, trustee, Ta- Nash, Jeffrey Scott Nichols, Julia was Jonathan Rockhoff, son of the was Area Board of Education, are Anne Nivison**, Pamela Marie to Man Station Rev. and Mrs. James Rockhoff, to present diplomas. who graduated fourth in the class Dr. Robert A. Halle, superin- Thomas Pawloski**, Margaret of 61 students. The award was for tendent of schools, is to follow with Irene Peterson, Robert Michael National Weather Service has

the Booster Club scholarship and ciety.

enroll at Michigan State Univer- average): sity in the fall.

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Graduation June 10 at Tawas A. High School

School Gymnasium.

Grabow, secretary of the National Matthew Lange, Pamela Sue Lar-

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Tammy Anschuetz was awarded president of the National Honor So- Rakestraw**,

Gregory C. Adamiak, Sue Ann
Alexander**, Kimberlee L. Almy,
Teresa Mary Anschuetz, Brenda

Beverly Lynn Staudacher*, Richard G. Stevens Jr., John T. St.
James, Barbara June Stonehouse, weather form daily and mailed Lee Backus, Amyjane Dannette Dale H. Strauer II, Sandra Kay monthly. Forms and postage-paid Barnes, Lindsey Lee Bielby, Gary Tafelski, Tamara Lucy Thomas, envelopes are furnished by the Veasey of Oscoda, who passed W. Birkenbach, Andrew William Timothy A. Timreck, Darla Kay National Weather Service.

Kenneth Bruce Brainard, Lance S. Waters, Kellie Jo Watts, Suzanne Weather Service River and Flood Mr. Veasey was born July 5, 19-Brooks, Shelley Lynn Brown**, Roxanne Lee Brueback, Sharon Marie Buckmeier, Roland G. Bugh, David Allen Butler*, Albert Joseph Cadorette Jr., Leslie Mae Call, Scott Carlisle, Lynnette Mary Carpenter, Bryan Lee Chaney* Julie Ann Clayton, Mark Alan Cordner, Joseph Gerald Cotter, Gary Joe Creed, Michael E. Cronk, Jennifer Dee Daley, Irene Denise Davis, Robert Carl DeFisher,

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State Consumers Council Issues

Michigan Consumers Council recently issued a consumer card to help make calling the Guideline, its toll-free telephone service,

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"Merchants have long used the business card to help prompt people to shop at their stores or to use their services," said Linda Joy, the council's executive director. thought consumers should also have a card to remind them that they have a place to call toll-free for answers to consumer questions and for counseling on consumer problems

"We have found that consumers can often resolve their own com plaints if they have the right kind of counseling and information," she explained. "That is exactly what we try to provide. And the Guideline allows every Michigan consumer to call for advice at no

charge." Five consumer counselors answer the Guideline, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m The Guideline can be reached by calling 1-800-292-5680. The cards are available at no cost by calling the Consumer Council Guideline or writing the Michigan Consumer Council, 414 Hollister Building, 106 West Allegan, Lansing, MI 48933.

"We must part now, but until Kendall, Stephen Matthew Ken- May Watts, Linda Sue Werth* we meet again, memories will hold us together," is the motto of the class of 1979 which is to hold commencement exercises Sunday, June mencement exercises Sunday, June L. Konenske**, Leo William Krass Windsor Jr., Amy Lee Wood*, 100 Leo Wood*, L. Ropers Ann Krumm Daniel Peter T. Wood William Charles 10, 1:30 p. m., at Tawas Area High III, Barbara Ann Krumm, Daniel Peter T. Wood, William Charles

Leitz, Dennis Craig Libka, Kurt Weather Bureau Eugene Lickfelt, Philip Mark Lixdle, Kim Ann McKenzie, Richard Seeks Person L. Metcalf*, Mary Anne Mooney, Novik, Tammy Jane Paitl, James

maintaining the highest grade average among male students.

The benediction is to be retard, Henry Austin Proper, maintained a climatological weather given by John C. Bouchard, vice Mark Steven Proper, Donn D. er station in the Standish locality for a complex of works. for a number of years. The station Lynette Kay Rapp**, David A. consists of an instrument shelter will study at New Ulm, Minnesota, in the fall.

The processional and recession- Revord, David Carl Rich**, Roberta June Richter**, Douglas A. mum thermometers, which give Kurt Kasischke earned the sen- to be given by Tawas Area Band. Roll, Craig Alan Sayer, Jane Ger- the highest and lowest temperaior scholar-athlete award for most | Members of the graduating class all Schriber, Peggy Ann Schultz**, tures of the day, and a rain sport letters awarded with a high are as follows (** National Honor Charles H. Sewell, John A. Shee- gauge which measures the rain scholastic achievement. He will Society, * 3.0 or better grade point han, Cheryl Ann Shillair **, Tim- and snowfall. The gauges are read othy J. Small, Diana Lynn Soults, once daily between 7:00 and 8:00

Joel C. Blury, Lisa Ann Blust,
Kathleen Ann Boik*, Matthew Benjamin G. Ulman, David Scott nation used for monitoring and re-Robert Bolen*, Steven Mark Ulman, Diana Lynn VanSumeren, search of the climate and provid- Smith officiating. Burial was in Bonds, John Charles Bouchard , Tracy Ann Walters, James J. ing information for the National Pinecrest Cemetery.

School Gymnasium.

S. Kubisiak**, Henry John Lahti
Feler I. Wood, William Charles
Wright Jr., Susan L. Yanna*, JoJr., Fred Allen Landon, Kevin Ann Marie Youngs**.

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00, in Cottage Grove, Tennessee, and moved to Oscoda from Detroit in 1962. He was a member of Oscoda Senior Citizens and had lived

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erty, all wooded, some large trees, high ground, 6 miles from junction US-23 & M-55. Terms. Phone 362-5776.

Experience and/or education required. Deadline is June 12, 1979. Contact Trio Council on Aging at 345-3010 for further information. E. O. E. 23-1b FOR SALE—2.7 Acres prime prop-

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> BINGO SUNDAY

Knights of Columbus Hall 821 Newman St. East Tawas EARLY BIRD at 6:30 P. M.

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the Coun-

ty of Iosco Estate of Leo F. Lorenz File No. 8021

TAKE NOTICE: On June 12th. 1979, at 10:00 A. M., in the Pro-23-2p before the Hon. William H. Mc-Cready, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Richard Lorenz for the probate of the estate of the deceased, for granting administration to Richard Lorenz or some other suitable person, for the Court to fix the amount of bond, and for the determination of heirs of said deceased by an Order of the Court; that the fiduciary be authorized to sell all real estate for the purpose of paying claims and distribution to those entitled thereto. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Richard Lorenz, c/o Brent R. Babcock, Attorney for the Administrator, 437 West Lake Street, Tawas City, Michigan 48763, and proof thereof filed with the Court on or before August 2nd, 1979; that after the hearing of claims the estate be assigned to

> Dated: 5/24/79 RICHARD LORENZ Petitioner 1271 Townline Road Tawas City, Michigan 48763

> > 22-2b

Attorney for Petitioner: Brent R. Babcock 437 West Lake Street Tawas City, Mich. 48763 Phone (517) 362-6196

the persons entitled thereto.

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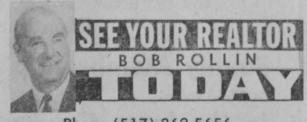
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SMALL BICYCLE—With training wheels and child's large wagon wanted. Call 362-4878 after 5 o'- Courtroom, County Building, Taclock or week-ends.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE GMAC 1318 36517

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

GMAC 1318 32756 1976 Ford Motor Home Serial E14HHB80619. Public Auction will to persons appearing of record enbe held at 1859 N. US23, East Tawas, MI on June 12, 1979 at 11:00 Dated: May 30, 1979 a. m. Unit may be inspected at the above address prior to date of sale. Seller reserves the right to 22-26

I am not responsible for any C. Bruce Kelley

Jim Nickell

22-2p Phone (517) 487-3751

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice to Plainfield Township

Residents Notice is hereby given that the and other magazines (sale price Plainfield Township Board will \$9.95) please contact Alice Sharon, hold its Settlement Day, Friday, 206 Seventh, Fowler, Colorado June 15, 1979, 9 A. M. for the 23-1p purpose of making the annual Settlement.

All persons having claims

ELIZABETH M. TIMMER Plainfield Township Clerk 23-21

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco

Estate of Charles Harvey Curry, Deceased File No. 8023 TAKE NOTICE: On June 18, 19-79, at 11 A. M., in the Probate 23-tfp was City, Michigan, 48763 before the Hon. William H. McCready, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of John C. Curry for the appointment of himself or some other suitable person as Administrator of the Estate of Charles Harvey Curry, deceased, Oldsmobile 2-dr Serial and for a determination of the

Creditors of the deceased are nowas, MI on June 14, 1979 at 11:00 tified that all claims against the a. m. Unit may be inspected at estate must be presented to John above address prior to date of C. Curry, 2656 Eaton Rapids Road, sale. Seller reserves the right to Lansing, Michigan 48910 and proof 23-2b thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before August 13, 1979.

Notice is further given that the estate will thereupon be assigned

> JOHN C. CURRY Petitioner 2656 Eaton Rapids Road Lansing, Michigan 48910

Attorney for Petitioner: debt but my own as of May 20, 19-, 610 S. Walnut St., P. O. Box 16027 Lansing, Mich. 48901

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLAINFIELD TOWNSHIP

There will be a public hearing on the Federal Revenue Sharing Use Hearing for the year of 1979-1980 at the Regular Meeting of the Plainfield Township Board held June 13, 1979 at 8PM at the Township Hall.

> ELIZABETH M. TIMMER Township Clerk

21-3b

PUBLIC NOTICE

Township of Plainfield:

Notice is hereby given, that a Special Election will be held in the Township of Plainfield, Precinct 1 and 2, County of losco, State of Michigan within said Township on Monday, June 11, 1979 at the Plainfield Township Hall for the Purpose of voting on the following Proposal:

"Shall the Township of Plainfield levy 1/2 mill per year for a period of 2 (two) years on the State Equalized Valuation of Properties there in, for the Fire Department Operational."

The Polls of said Election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day of election.

Absent Voters Ballots

Qualified electors may make application for absentee voters ballots for the June 11, 1979 Election anytime prior to 2:00 P. M. on Saturday, June 9, 1979. Application to Vote Absentee is made either in person or by mail. The application may be a written request signed by the Voter setting forth the Statutory grounds for making application or may be on an application form provided by the Township Office.

> ELIZABETH M. TIMMER Plainfield Township Clerk CERTIFICATION

I, Edward J. Nelkie, Treasurer of Iosco County, Michigan, do hereby certify that as of May 23, 1979, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of the State of Michigan, in the Townshp of Plainfield, is as follows:

By Plainfield Township: 2.00 Mills (1963-1981) By Intermediate School - Spc. Education: .75 Mills Indefinitely

Hale Area Schools: 14.75 mills - 1978-1979 Indefinitely

Edward J. Nelkie, Treasurer losco County, Michigan

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THE TAWAS HERALD

Wednesday, June 6, 1979-5

PUBLIC NOTICE

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NOTICE

The National Gypsum Company has filed an application for Industrial Facilities Exemption for plant rehabilitation and expansion.

A hearing will be held at the Sherman Township Hall on June 11, 1979 at 7 PM.

HAROLD PARENT Sherman Township Clerk

22-2b

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

Notice of Annual Election of the Electors of Hale Area Schools losco and Ogemaw Counties, Michigan

> To be Held June 11, 1979

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 11, 1979, in the Cafetorium of the high school building.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00, O'CLOCK, P.M.

At the Annual School Election there will be elected one (1) member to the Board of Education of the district for a full term of four (4) years ending in 1983.

THE FOLLOWING PERSON HAS BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCY:

DARRELL McGINNIS

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

HARVEY RASCH

Secretary, Board of Education 22-2b

SCHOOL ELECTION

Notice of Annual Election of the Electors of Tawas Area Schools losco and Arenac Counties, Michigan To be Held

June 11, 1979 TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 11, 1979, in the Tawas Area High School, West M-55, City of Tawas City,

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'-CLOCK A.M. AND CLOSE AT 8:00 P. M. At the Annual School Election there will be elected two

(2) members to the Board of Education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1983.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

Albert Astala Stanley Brockenbrough Willard Dillon

Lola Hofacer Thomas Huck Jon Obermeyer

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

ROBERT N. CURRY Secretary Board of Education

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Candidate for

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SCHOOL BOARD

as Treasurer,

children.

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

• Baldwin Resident 23 years.

Six children, all attended Tawas Area.

• 23 Years at W. A. F. B. as a Medical Technician, as

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Member of "75" Citizens Committee, deleg-

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Stars GEORGE C. SCOTT

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday June 10-11-12

2 Hits - 1st Run Showing

"Moment by Moment"

Stars JOHN TRAVOLTA

-and 2nd Hit-

Vote June 11

Church, three of the Whittemore- week-end. Prescott graduates were honored and presented with Bibles. They her mother, Mrs. Aicher, and her were Patti Blust, Duane Colvin brother, Gilbert Beckley, a few and Gary Tressler.

Mrs. Sophronia LaGrant of Ce-Burleigh Rural Ladies Club met last Thursday at the home of Zilda Ott. Meeting was led by Lillian ott. Meeting was led by Lillian sister and aunt, Mrs. Helen St. White. Program was an auction sale of baked goods with Mrs. White acting as auctioneer. A social hour was hosted by Marilyn Dowse. Lunch was served by the hostess. Next meeting is slated for June 7 at the home of Maureen June 7 at the home of Maureen are St. James home while they

Duane Colvin broke the county Mrs. Ida Dorcey was called to record and the Whittemore-Pres- Newaygo last week for the funeral cott Area School record in the of her aunt on Wednesday. She mile track that had been held staved over until Tuesday and at-

Whittemore-Prescott senior class | Visitors at the Donald O'Farrell enjoyed a trip to Sault Ste. Marie home over the Memorial week-end and Mackinac Island. Enroute were a daughter, Maureen of home, they had the evening meal Lansing, and three girl friends; at Gaylord. Gary Gillings and Mr. and Mrs. Jay O'Farrell of Ann Duane Townsend, class advisors, Arbor, and the James O'Farrells accompanied the class.

United Methodist Women met Monday night at the church. Lula spent the week-end at their cottage Dunham presented the program at Sand Lake. While there, Mr. and Nancy Bellville was hostess. Graham's sister, Mrs. Mae Smiley Next meeting will be August 27.

Margaret Bellor was at Hale

Gould of St. Charles, visited them.

Wednesday to visit Edna Shaffer. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Colvin Garfield Provoast, who had held open house at the Burleigh surgery at Tawas Hospital last Township Hall honoring their son, Thursday, is home. Callers were Duane, on his graduation. About Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chartier of 150 guests attended from Flint, Kawkawlin; Mr. and Mrs. William Montrose, Saginaw, Standish, Cole-Kline, the John Drzewicki family man, Prescott, Skidway Lake and and Lowell Provoast family of Whittemore. Bay City, and the Elgin Provoasts

Green, Kentucky, Sunday, May 27. from Thursday until Sunday. While thea Ondovcski of Flint. here, they and the Bellens were at Tawas for a day.

David Lehman and family of Clio, Richard Lehman of Saginaw

Ida Dorcey was in Clare on Tuesday on business for the Mich-Elgin Provoast won first place igan State Federation of Womin the drag races at Bowling en's Clubs. Mr. and Mrs. Ldean Bernard of week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Saline visited the Gerald Bellens Bruce Acre of Flint and Mrs. Al-

Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bellen and the Robert Rich-Mrs. Anna Price visited Mrs. ters of East Tawas were at Skid-Foucheau at the Standish Hospital. way Lake to help Arliss Woodward celebrate his birthday.

Mrs. Dorothy Lehman, over the

days last week.

were gone.

tended a family reunion

of Houghton Lake.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell Hasty of Bay City called on her mother, Mrs. Jenny Valley.

Mrs. Lelia Barrington spent from Friday to Wednesday at her laughter's home at Standish.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lacer of son family of Bay City spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs.

and children of Tawas City attended the retirement party for her mother, Mrs. Verna Snyder.

Tuesday, Mrs. Helen St. James accompanied her sister, Sophronia LaGrant of Cedar Valley, and her Tawas Area Junior Braves split daughter, Lucille of Detroit, to Os- the decisions in two games Mrs. Lynol Emmons. Wednesday, won the opening game, 5-4, and they visited another sister, Mrs. the Junior Braves won the night-Elizabeth Squires, and family of cap, 54.

Smith, at a noon luncheon Wednes- inning day at the school.

Wednesday in Bay City and visit- top hitter for Oscoda with two.

Carla Ruckle, daughter of Mr. ord of five wins and two losses. and Mrs. Elwood Ruckle, enter- Oscoda scored four runs in the tained about 20 neighbors, friends bottom of the sixth to tie the game, and relatives at a barbecue Sun- 5-5. A triple by Greg Freel with day and helped Mr. and Mrs. Lar- two runners on bases in the top of ry Ruckle of Caro celebrate their the eighth proved to be the win-

Mrs. Odelia O'Farrell and daugh- Dan Penn was the top Tawas er-in-law, Mrs. Elmer O'Farrell hitter with two singles. of Rose City, visited at the Octave St. James home Thursday after-

Lori Survant, a junior at Saginaw Valley State College, received a residencial life scholarship to on July 11-13 the school for 1979-80. The stipend covers room and board and is valued at \$1,759.

the afternoon and for the evening

Bravettes Won

Tawas Bravettes won a pair of born area. softball games Wednesday over Oscoda. Tawas won the first game, spiration and subject matter from 9-8, and then turned in a 10-0 vic- the woods and waters of Northern tory in the second game.

lead shifted several times. Going life and interesting old buildings into the final inning, Oscoda had reminiscent of a bygone era. score one run.

with a key hit to drive in the tying Imbronone, 362-6305. and winning runs.

five innings on the 10-run rule. The hobby show workshops every Tues-Bravettes had four hits and four day from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. earned runs, being helped by seven fielding errors by Oscoda and floral pictures. Many Christmas

the winners. Minard was the win- sale at the one day Hobby and An-

Motorists Warned of Dangers

ROY PIPESH of Whittemore had reason to be

proud of the fish he is displaying above. It is a 10-pound walleye, measuring 33 inches in length, which he caught last week in the back-

Motorists concerned over the | ignited and will burn violently with | In commercial vehicles, ap dim fuel supply outlook are warned explosive force. hat carrying portable containers Michigan State Police urge container shall not exceed a capacof gasoline in vehicles, or storing everyone to be aware of the above ity of 60 gallons. gasoline in homes is an extremely facts and the requirements of the Six gallons of gasoline, in an aphazardous situation.

Grand Blanc and the Dean John-Junior Braves aye Johnson.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grabow Split Games With Owls

coda to the home of another sister, Wednesday with Oscoda. Oscoda

Oscoda scored two runs in the Prescott elementary teachers bottom of the sixth inning to beat osted the Whittemore elementary Tawas' Jon Ericksen, who sufteachers and two retirees, Mrs. fered his first loss of the season. Margaret Bellor and Mrs. Norene Jay Grabow relieved in the sixth

Ericksen topped Tawas batters Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Price spent with two hits and Gaskell was the ed her brother, Clayton Dupius, Grabow was the winning pitcher in the second game and has a rec-

ning margin.

Helen St. James joined them for Artist Returns for Workshop

Tawas Bay Artists are scheduling a workshop of oils under the teaching of Arthur Hartman. This is a return visit for Hartman, who is widely-known for creative land-Two Over Oscoda scapes and workshops in The Michigan, Indian River and Dear-

Hartman draws much of his in-Michigan. He likes to paint nature The first game was close as the in scenes of quiet beauty, animal

an 8-6 lead, but Kari Allen started The workshop will be held Tawas off with a double and was Wednesday through Friday, July followed by two walks and a hit to 11-13, in the Tawas Bay Art Gallery. Anyone interested in enrolling Ann Kasischke came through in the workshop may call Virginia

The gallery is open from Tues-Laurel Minard was the winning day through Saturday from 1:00 until 5:00 p. m.

Tawas won the second game in Members are still holding their gifts are being planned to fill the Pam Larson belted a double for stockings at the Christmas in July tique Show July 7.

Involved in Gasoline Handling

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Colvin had

Involved in Gasoline Handling

Word from State Police:

In addition, those vapors are easily or the passenger-carrying portion in a basement or pit. of a commercial vehicle. An approved container is one of sub-be stored outside, 40 feet from any tight, screwed or spring metal caps local authorities. or covers. Cans must be painted | Persons with questions should

proved portable flammable liquid

water of Loud Dam. He used a June bug

spinner and two nightcrawlers to attract the lunker while drift fishing with his son and a cousin.—Tawas Herald Photo.

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red and lettered to signify the contact the nearest state police post.

Meeting Held in Nine Counties

Worksite supervisors and Region 7B Employment and Training Consortium staff members held orientation meetings in the region's nine counties recently in preparation for the summer youth employment program (SYEP) that will start on

The three-hour briefing concerned each supervisor's responsibilities and working relationship their home here. forms and payroll procedures; training opportunities, and safety. Over 180 people attended the pro-

grams held over a five-day period. Earlier in the month Region 7B field staff members attended a half-day training session on safety regulations headed by Robert Gallandt of Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Administration (MIOSHA).

Wilber News

Relatives gathered at Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cholger's home Sunday for a birthday dinner party for Dennis Cholger.

Mrs. Robert Smith returned home from Tawas Hospital last

SYEP Orientation | Monday. Get-well wishes are sent. Mrs. Marie Bellen and grandsons of Tawas City visited Opal Mallon Sunday. A birthday dinner was served to honor Mrs. Bellon. Last Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson of Whittemore entertained Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Anschuetz, Miss Alma Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Anschuetz, the Edward Andersons and Mrs. Harold Cholger at dinner. Saturday, Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien

attended the annual Saginaw General alumni dinner meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cunning-

with Region 7B counselors; rules, vore, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Devore, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Erickson, regulations and guidelines, including minor work laws; reports, Dennis were Sunday dinner guests at the Bertram Harris home.

Mrs. Keith Humbert of Clarkston visited the Harold Cholger family a couple of days last week.

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Guide for 1979 **Exhibitors**





June 6, 1979

Premium List for 1979 Fair

Opens Wednesday, July 25—at Hale

Program

IOSCO COUNTY FAIR EDITION

County Fair Activities

Gerald Bellen, Whittemore President, Iosco County Fair Society Richard M. Samson, Whittemore Secretary-Manager

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Children 15 years and under Admission Free Each Day



MIDWAY OPEN TUESDAY, JULY 24-6:00 P. M. Free gate.

GENERAL ADMISSION Adults ____ Children, under 16 __ Free Season Ticket ____ \$2.00 Livestock exhibitor

one Free pass Helper \$1.00 each House trailers, other living quarters _ \$5.00 & \$10.00 Space rental One free pass Helper \$1.00 each

FREE PARKING

1979 Fair Program

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.— Assembling Exhibits. 1:00 p. m. on-Midway. 4:00 p. m.-Judging open class

7:00 p. m.-Pony Pull. * *

THURSDAY, JULY 26 9:00 a. m.-Judging all youth exhibits, except horses. 9:00 a. m.-Beef judging. 1:00 p. m. on—Midway. 1:00 p. m.—Judging youth livestocks, except youth horses. 2:00 p. m.-Horse Racing. 4:30 p. m.-Youth Dept., Trail 7:00 p. m .- Heavy horse pull.

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Premium List

DEPARTMENT A-LIVESTOCK

ENTRY FEE-10% of 1st Prize. Superintendents-Charles Preston, Brenda Hughes and

Kim Wickert. All exhibitors of horses must notify Brenda Hughes, 1444 Monument Rd., Tawas City, phone 362-2681 or Kim Wickert, 2377 M-55, Tawas City, phone 362-3650, 10 days prior to exhibiting date, or space will not be allowed. Exhibitors of stallions must be 16 years of age or older.

> DIVISION I-HORSES Showmanship-All Breeds-Halter

Section A-Draft Horses			
Class	1st	2nd	3rd
1 Stallion, 3 yrs. old or over (reg.)	\$10.00	\$6.00	\$4.00
2 Stallion, 1 yr. old and under 3	10.00	6.00	4.00
3 Foal, under 1 yr., either sex	10.00	6.00	4.00
4 Mare with foal at side			
5 Mare, 3 yrs, old or over			
8 Mare, 1 vr. old and under 3	10.00	6.00	4.00
7 Gelding, any age	10.00	6.00	4.00
8 Grand Champion, over all breeds		Ribbon	only
9 Reserve Champion, over all breeds]	Ribbon	only
Section B-Belgian Horses			
Premiums same as Section A	1.		

Section C-Saddle Horses			
Class	1st	2nd	3rd
1 Stallion, 3 yrs. old or over (reg.)	10.00	6.00	4.00
2 Stallion, 1 yr. old and under 3 (reg.)	10.00	6.00	4.00
3 Foal, under 1 yr. either sex	10.00	6.00	4.00
4 Mare with foal at side	10.00	6.00	4.00
5 Mare, 3 yrs. old or over	10.00	6.00	4.00
6 Mare, 1 yr. old and under 3	10.00	6.00	4.00
7 Gelding, any age	10.00	6.00	4.00
8 Reserve Champion Halter	F	Ribbon	Only
9 Grand Champion Halter	I	Ribbon	Only
10 Western Pleasure	. 10.0	0 6.00	4.00
11 Reining Class	. 10.0	0 6.00	4.00
Section D-Ponies			

Section D Tollies			
Height 52 inches and under.			
Class	1st	2nd	3rd
1 Stallion, 3 yrs. old or over (reg.)1	0.00	6.00	4:00
2 Stallion, 1 yr. old and under 3 (reg.) 10	0.00	6.00	4.00
3 Foal, under 1 yr., either sex 10	0.00	6.00	4.00
4 Mare with foal at side 10	0.00	6.00	4.00
5 Mare, 3 yrs. old or over 10	0.00	6.00	4.00
6 Mare, 1 yr. old and under 3 10	0.00	6.00	4.00
7 Gelding, any age 10	0.00	6.00	4.00
8 Reserve Champion Halter	R	ibbon	Only
9 Grand Champion Halter	R	ibbon	Only
10 Western Pleasure 10	0.00	6.00	4.00
11 Reining Class 10			
12 Reserve Western			

Section E-Donkeys and Mules Premiums same as Section A.

CATTLE

-Rules-Exhibitors are requested to read carefully rules and regulations covering exhibition of cattle. Animals to be eligible for Championship awards must have

won first prize in the class in which they have been shown. Superintendent—Charles Preston. All exhibitors of the following livestock please notify Charles Preston, Prescott, Michigan, 10 days prior to exhibiting date so that space will be provided.

DIVISION II—DAIRY BREEDS			
Section A-Guernseys-Open Fem	ale		
Class	1st	2nd	3rd
1 Summer calf, Apr. 1 to Fair 1979	11.00	8.00	6.00
2 Jr. calf, Jan. 1 to Mar. 31, 1978	11.00	8.00	6.00
3. Int. calf, Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, 1977	11.00	8.00	6.00
4 Sr. calf, July 1 to Sept. 30, 1977	11.00	8.00	6.00
5 Jr. yearling, Jan. 1 to June 30, 1977	11.00	8.00	6.00
6 Sr. yearling, July 1 to Dec. 31, 1976	11.00	8.00	6.00
7 2 Yr. old, July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976	16.00	14.00	12.00
8 3 Yr. old, July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975	16.00	14.00	12.00
9 4 Yr. old, July 1, 1973 to June 30, 1974	16.00	14.00	12.00
10 Aged cow, before July 1, 1973	16.00	14.00	12.00
Section A-Guernseys-Open Mc	le		
11 Summer calf, Apr. 1 to Fair 1979	11.00	8.00	6.00
12 Jr. calf, Jan. 1 to Mar. 31, 1978	11.00	8.00	6.00
13 Int. calf, Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, 1977	11.00	8.00	6.00
14 Sr. calf, July 1 to Sept. 30, 1977	11.00	8.00	6.00
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15 Jr. yearling, Jan. 1 to June 30, 1977 11.00 8.00 6.00

16 Sr. yearling, July 1 to Dec. 31, 1976 16.00 14.00		
17 2 Yr. old, July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976 16.00 14.00	12.00	
18 3 Yr. old, July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975 16.00 14.00	12.00	
19 Aged bull, born before July 1, 1974 16.00 14.00		
Grand Champion-Bull, over all breeds Ri		
Reserve Champion-Bull, over all breeds Ri		
Grand Champion-Female, over all breeds Ri		
Reserve Champion-Female, over all breeds Ri		
20 Best three females at any age, all bred and		
	6.00	
21 Dairy herd to consist of 3 females, 2 years or over		
that have all freshened at least once 8.00 5.00	3.00	
22 Pair of bulls, bred and owned by exhibitor 14.00 9.00	6.00	
23 Product of dam, to consist of two animals, any		

age, either sex, the product of one 14.00 8.00 6.00 Section B-Holstein Friesian Section C-Jersey Section D-Brown Swiss Section E-Aryshire Premiums same as Section A.
Section F-Milking Shorthorns Section G-Red Danish Cattle

DIVISION III-BEEF CATTLE OPEN Classes for beef cattle to be based on birth date Junior classes for those born from January through April. Summer classes are from May through August. Senior classes are from September through December. Section A-Hereford

1 Jr. calf born after Jan. 1, 1979 2 Sr. calf July 1, 1978 - Dec. 31, 1978 3 Jr. yearling, Jan. 1, 1978 - June 30, 1978... 9.00 6.00 5.00

4 Sr. yearling, July 1, 1977 - Dec. 31, 1978	14.00	11.00	8.00
5 Bull, born before July 1, 1977	13.00	12.00	9.00
Grand champion bull, over all breeds	r	ibbon	only
Reserve champion bull, over all breeds	r	ibbon	only
Female			
6 Jr. calf, born after Jan. 1, 1979		6.00	5.00
7 Sr. calf, July 1, 1978 - Dec. 31, 1978	9.00	6.00	5.00
8 Jr. yearling, Jan. 1, 1978 - Jume 30, 1978	. 14.00	11.00	8.00
9 Sr. yearling, July 1, 1977 - Dec. 31, 1978	14.00	11.00	8.00
10 Female, born before July 1, 1977		12.00	9.00
Grand champion female	r	ibbon	only
Reserve champion female	r	ibbon	only
11 Get of sire, both sexes represented, owned			
by exhibitor	12.00	9.00	6.00
12 Pair of yearlings, junior or summer			
bull and female	12.00	9.00	6.00
13 Pair of calves, bull and female	12,00	9.00	6.00
14 Pair of bulls, bred and owned			
by exhibitor	12.00	9.00	6.00
15 Pair of females, bred and owned			
by exhibitor	12.00	9.00	6.00
16 Cow and calf	15.00	12.00	9.00
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Premiums same as Section A.
Section C—Shorthorns Section D-Charlois Section E-Cross Breeds Section F-Exotic Breeds Premiums same as Section A. Section G-Feeder Cattle

14.00 11.00 8.00 1 Feeder, under 600 pounds 14.00 11.00 8.00 2 Feeder, over 600 pounds 3 Grand Champion feeder ---- Ribbon only 4 Reserve Champion feeder __ McDONALD AWARD

An award will be presented to the 4-H dairy member having the best 4-H Dairy Science Educational Exhibit or Dairy Science Demonstration. Only those 12 years of age or older during the current project year are allowed to participate. Previous winners are not eligible. Each exhibit will be limited to a table top space 3' w. x 4' lg. The member presenting the best exhibit or demonstration will be awarded the trip to Flint, Michigan on a date to be announced later, as a guest of McDonald Cooperative Dairy Company.

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All exhibitors must comply to

standard exhibits, which are as

2 quarts of alfalfa, clover or

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follows:

2 quarts of wheat.

2 quarts of rye.

2 quarts of oats.

2 quarts of barley.

other grass seed.

10 ears of any other.

16 potatoes.

10 ears of yellow dent corn.

10 ears of white dent corn.

(Continued from page 1.) SWINE and SHEEP ENTRY FEE-10% of 1st Prize. Superintendent-Charles Preston. DIVISION IV-SWINE -Rules-Exhibitors are requested to read carefully rules and regulations covering exhibitions of livestock. 1. A Junior pig is under 10 weeks of age. 2. A Senior pig is 10 weeks to six months of age. 3. A Junior Yearling is six months to one year of age. 4. An Aged pig is over one year of age.

5. A breeder's young herd shall consist of one boar and three sows from Senior classes. 6. An exhibitor's herd shall consist of one boar and three sows from Junior Yearling or older classes. 7. A pen of four pigs shall consist of four junior pigs farrowed and raised by exhibitor.

8. No pig shall be entered in two different classes. No swine to be judged in pens.

Section A-- Duroc Jerseys 1st 2nd 3rd 12.00 8.00 6.00 1. Aged boar pig Junior boar pig _____ 8.00 4.00 2.00 10.00 6.00 4.00 5. Aged sow 6. Junior yearling sow _____ 10.00 6.00 4.00 8.00 4.00 2.00 7. Senior sow pig 8.00 4.00 2.00 8. Junior sow pig ____ 9. Exhibitor's herd 10. Breeder's young herd _____ 8.00 4.00 2.00 8.00 4.00 2.00 11. Pen of pigs 12. Sow and litter 12 00 8.00 6.00 Section B-Chester White

Premiums same as Section A. Section C-Poland China Premiums same as Section A. Section D-Hampshire Premiums same as Section A. Section E-Yorkshire Premiums same as Section A. Section F—Spots Premiums same as Section A. Section G-Crossbreds Premiums same as Section A. Section H-All other Breeds Premiums same as Section A. Section I-Market Hogs

180 lbs. - 240 lbs. 1st 2nd 3rd 1 Pen of 3 mixed ____ 10.00 6.00 4.00 2 Single barrow _ 10.00 6.00 4.00 Grand champion boar, over all breeds _____ ribbon only Reserve champion boar, over all breeds ____ ribbon only Grand champion sow, over all breeds _____ ribbon only Reserve champion sow, over all breeds ____ ribbon only DIVISION V-SHEEP

All sheep to be shown in show ring. -Rules-

Exhibitors are requested to read carefully rules and regulations covering exhibitions of livestock. Age of sheep is reckoned from January 1.

A flock in all classes shall consist of one ram any age: one ewe, two years old or over; one ewe, one year old and under two; and one ewe under one year. Pen of four ewes for replacement herd,

Section A-Shropshire 1st 2nd 3rd 1 Ram. 2 years old and over 6.00 5.00 4.00 2 Ram, 1 year old and under 2 _____ 6.00 5.00 4.00 3 Ram lamb, under 1 year 5.00 4.00 3.00 4 Ewe, 2 years old and over 6.00 5.00 4.00 5 Ewe, 1 year old and under 2 ____ ____ 6.00 5.00 4.00 6 Ewe lamb under 1 year _____ 5.00 4.00 3.00 8.00 6.00 4.00 8 Pen of 4 ewe lambs for replacement herd 6.00 4.00 3.00 Grand Champion ram, over all breeds and ages ribbon Reserve Champion ram, over all breeds and ages ribbon Grand Champion ewe, over all breeds and ages ribbon Reserve champion ewe, over all breeds and ages ... ribbon

Section B-Cheviot Premiums same as Section A. Section C-Delaine Premiums same as Section A. Section D-Suffolk Premiums same as Section A. Section E-Corriedale Premiums same as Section A. Section F-Hampshire Premiums same as Section A. Section G-Lincoln Premiums same as Section A. Section H-Oxfords Premiums same as Section A. Section I-Rambouillet Premiums same as Section A. Section J-Southdown Premiums same as Section A. Section K-Costwold Premiums same as Section A.

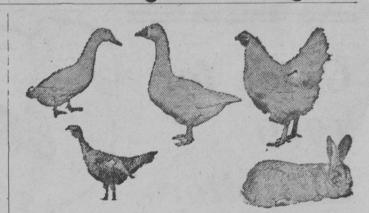
Section L-Fat Lambs, Pen of Three, All breeds 10.00 8.00 6.00 1 Best pen of lambs

Section M-Fat Lamb 1 Best individual fat lamb, all breeds _____ 8.00 6.00 4.00

> DIVISION VI-GOATS Section A-Alpine

1st 2nd 3rd 1 Buck _ __ 6.00 5.00 4.00 6.00 5.00 4.00 2 Doe __ 3 Kid (under 1 yr.) _____ 5.00 4.00 3.00 -- 7.00 6.00 5.00 4 Doe and kid(s) -Grand Champion-Buck, over all breeds Ribbon only Reserve Champion-Buck, over all breeds Ribbon only Grand Champion-Doe, over all breeds Ribbon only Reserve Champion-Doe, over all breeds Ribbon only Section B-Neubian

Premiums same as Section A. Section C-Saanen Premiums same as Section A. Section D-Toggenburg Premiums same as Section A. Section E-Other Premiums same as Section A.



DEPARTMENT B-POULTRY

ENTRY FEF-16% of 1st Prize. Scherintendent-Perry Shellenbarger.

-Rules-Exhibitors are requested to read carefully rules and regula-

tions covering exhibition of poultry. All exhibits shall be (a) purebred (b) cross bred from purebred parents.

All birds showing any general disqualifications according to the Standard of Perfection shall receive no award. Provided the birds are typical of the breeds which they represent, the placing of awards shall depend upon the fol-

1. Rapidity of growth. 2. Depth of pigment.

3. Uniformity of shape and size. 4. Promise of egg production.

5. Absence of defects and disqualifications. 8. Mature Birds (Hens):

1. Degree of bleaching. 2. Condition of abdomen (spread and pliability)

3. Absence of new primary wing feathers. 4. Alertness of head and eyes.

5. Body weight, conformation and fitness. 6. Absence of defects and disqualifications.

It is suggested, especially for fairs held late in September and October, that all birds exhibited go directly from the Fair to market for slaughter so that none of them will be taken back to the farm. The reason for this precaution is that the birds may take back some disease to the farmer and injure his egg production of his farm flock, if such disease is infectious and of the type which will lower his egg production.

A pen entry shall consist of two females and one male. (Classifications: Cock, Cockerel, Hen, Pullet.)

DIVISION I-CHICKENS

PREMIUMS: Premiums listed Classes 1 thru 6 shall apply to all sections listed thereafter. Class 1.50 1.00 2 Hen 1.50 1.00 .50
3 Cockerel 1.50 1.00 .50
4 Pullet 1.50 1.00 .50
5 Old Trio 2.00 1.50 1.00
6 Young Trio 2.00 1.50 1.00

Section-American Variety

1 Silver Pen Plymouth Rock 10 Black Wyandotte 2 Barred Plymouth Rock 11 Buff Wyandotte 3 White Plymouth Rock 12 Partridge Wyandotte 4 Buff Plymouth Rock 13 Columbian Wyandotte 5 Partridge Plymouth Rock 14 S. C. Rhode Island Red 6 Columbian Plymouth Rock 15 R. C. Rhode Island Red 7 Silver Laced Wyandotte 16 R. C. Rhode Island White 8 Golden Laced Wyandotte 17 Jersey White Giant

18 Jersey Black Giant 9 White Wyandotte Section-Asiatic Variety

24 Black Cochin 19 Buff Brahma 25 Pat Cochin 20 Light Brahma 26 White Cochin 21 Black Langshan 27 White Langshan 22 Dark Brahma

23 Buff Cochin Section-English Variety 31 Dark Cornish 32 White Cornish 28 S. C. Buff Orpington 29 S. C. Black Orpington

33 Speckled Sussex 30 S. C. White Orpington Section-Mediterranean Variety 39 R. C. Ancona 34 S. C. Leghorn 40 S. C. White Minorca 41 S. C. Buff Minorca 42 S. C. Black Minorca 35 S. C. Brown Leghorn 36 S. C. Buff Leghorn 37 S. C. White Leghorn

43 R. C. Black Minorca 38 S. C. Ancona Section-Hamburg Variety 44 Hamburg, Silver Spangled 47 Hamburg, White 45 Hamburg, Gold Spangled 48 Hamburg, Black 46 Hamburg, Gold Penciled 49 Hamburg, Silver Penciled

Section-Polish Variety 50 Polish, White Crested Blk. 56 Polish, Non-bearded Silver 51 Polish, Bearded Golden 57 Polish, Non-bearded Buff 52 Polish, Bearded Silver Laced

53 Polish, Bearded Buff Laced 58 Polish, Non-bearded White 54 Polish, Bearded White 59 Polish, White Crested Blue 55 Polish, Non-bearded Gold Section-Miscellaneous Variety

60 Jungle Fowl 63 Campine, Golden 64 Any other breed not listed 61 Lakenvelder 62 Campine, Silver

DIVISION II-BANTAMS

PREMIUMS: Premiums listed Classes 1 thru 6 shall apply to all sections listed thereafter. Class 1.50 1.00 .50 1 Cock 2 Hen 3 Cockerel 1.50 1.00 .50 4 Pullet 5 Old Trio 1.50 1.00 50 2.00 1.50 1.00 2.00 1.50 1.00

6 Young Trio Section 1 Lakenvelders 8 Black Silkies 9 White Wyandotte 2 Blue Cochin

3 Black Cochin 10 Black Wyandotte 4 White Cochin 11 Buff Wyandotte 12 Silver Penciled Wyandotte 5 Buff Cochin 13 Rose Comb Black 6 Mottled Cochin 14 Rose Comb White 7 White Silkies

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1. Steers must pass a test for tuberculosis and shall have been removed from the feed lot and held separate from the quarantined feeders after having been tested. Such steers must be accompanied by copy of test chart ADE

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Page 3 | DIVISION V—GARDEN VEGETABLES |
1 Beans, green | 2.00 | 1.25 |
2 Beans, pole | 2.00 | 1.25 |
3 Beans, wax | 2.00 | 1.25 |
5 Brussels Sprouts | 2.00 | 1.25 |
6 Cabbage | 2.00 | 1.25 |
7 Carrots | 2.00 | 1.25 |
8 Cauliflower | 2.00 | 1.25 |
9 Celery | 2.00 | 1.25 |
10 Citron | 2.00 | 1.25 |
11 Cucumbers, sliced | 2.00 | 1.25 |
12 Cucumber, pickler | 2.00 | 1.25 |
13 Cucumber, slicer | 2.00 | 1.25 |
14 Dill | 2.00 | 1.25 |
15 Egg Plant | 2.00 | 1.25 |
16 Garlic | 2.00 | 1.25 |
17 Gourds | 2.00 | 1.25 |
18 Kohl Rabi | 2.00 | 1.25 |
19 Lettuce, head | 2.00 | 1.25 |
19 Lettuce, leaf | 2.00 | 1.25 |
21 Muskmelon | 2.00 | 1.25 |
22 Onions, dry | 2.00 | 1.25 |
23 Onions, green | 2.00 | 1.25 |
24 Parsley | 2.00 | 1.25 |
25 Parsnips | 2.00 | 1.25 |
26 Peas | 2.00 | 1.25 |
27 Peppers, hot | 2.00 | 1.25 |
28 Peppers, green, red | 2.00 | 1.25 |
29 Pimentos | 2.00 | 1.25 |
30 Pumpkin, field | 2.00 | 1.25 |
31 Pumpkin, field | 2.00 | 1.25 |
32 Radishes | 2.00 | 1.25 |
33 Red Beets | 2.00 | 1.25 |
34 Squash, Acorn | 2.00 | 1.25 |
35 Squash, Hubbard | 2.00 | 1.25 |
36 Squash, Hubbard | 2.00 | 1.25 |
37 Squash, Summer | 2.00 | 1.25 |
38 Squash, Summer | 2.00 | 1.25 |
39 Squash, Summer | 2.00 | 1.25 |
30 Tomatoes, | 2.00 | 1.25 |
31 Turnips | 2.00 | 1.25 |
32 Radishes | 3.00 | 1.25 |
33 Squash, Summer | 2.00 | 1.25 |
34 Squash, Summer | 2.00 | 1.25 |
35 Squash, Summer | 2.00 | 1.25 |
36 Squash, Summer | 2.00 | 1.25 |
37 Squash, Table Queen | 2.00 | 1.25 |
38 Squash, Summer | 2.00 | 1.25 |
39 Squash, Table Queen | 2.00 | 1.25 |
40 Tomatoes, | 2.00 | 1.25 |
41 Turnips | 2.00 | 1.25 |
42 Watermelons | 2.00 | 1.25 |
43 Swiss Chard | 2.00 | 1.25 |
44 Swiss Chard | 2.00 | 1.25 |
45 Swiss Chard | 2.00 | 1.25 |
46 Swiss Chard | 2.00 | 1.25 |
47 Swiss Chard | 2.00 | 1.25 |
48 Swiss Chard | 2.00 | 1.25 |
49 Swiss Chard | 2.00 | 1.25 | DIVISION V-GARDEN VEGETABLES
 41 Turnips
 2.00
 1.25

 42 Watermelons
 2.00
 1.25

 43 Swiss Chard
 2.00
 1.25

 43 Control
 2.00
 1.25
 44 Rutabaga 2.00 1.25 45 Other Variety not listed 2.00 1.25 DIVISION VI-APPLES
 Class
 1st
 2nd

 1 Five Harvest Apples
 2.00
 1.25

 2 Five Autumn Apples
 2.00
 1.25

 3 Five Winter Apples
 2.00
 1.25

 4 Crab Apples
 2.00
 1.25

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 1.25
 4 Crab Apples 2.00 1.25
5 Sweet Apples 2.00 1.25
6 Sweet Crab 6 Sweet Crab
7 Other Variety not listed DIVISION VII-PEARS 1 Five Pears, any standard variety 2.00 1.25 .79 DIVISION VIII_PLUMS 1st 2nd 3rd 1 Ten Plums, any standard variety ... 2.00 1.25 -.75 DIVISION IX—GRAPES 1st 2nd 3rd 1 Plate of Grapes (3 bunches) 2.00 1.25 .75 DIVISION X-PEACHES 1 Five Peaches, any standard variety _____ 2.00 1.25 2 Five Apricots _____ ___ 2.00 1.25 .73 DIVISION XI-BERRIES 1 Raspberries -----2.00 1.25

 2 Strawberries
 2.00 1.25

 3 Huckleberries
 2.00 1.25

 4 Currants
 2.00 1.25

 2.00 1.25 5 Rhubarb 6 Quince 2.00 1.25 2,00 1.25 .70° 2,00 1.25 .70° 9 Other Variety not listed

DIVISION XII—EGGS 2.00 1.25 .70 1 Thirteen Eggs (white) hen _____ 2.00 1.25 .70 2 Thirteen Eggs (brown) hen 2.00 1.25 .70 3 Thirteen Eggs, duck 2.00 1.25 .70 4 Thirteen Eggs, bantam 2.00 1.25 .75 2.00 1.25 .73 DIVISION XIII-SPECIAL ENTRY FEE-50 cents.

Must contain farm or garden produce. Not more than 3 fees across. NO WHEELBARROWS 1st 2nd 3rd 1 Artistic arrangement 5.00 3.00 2.00 (Accessories which add to the effectiveness may be used.) **DEPARTMENT D-FLOWERS and PLANTS** Superintendent-Ann Strickler. ENTRY FEE-10 cents for each entry DIVISION I-CUT FLOWERS Exhibit should be made up of one variety, containing three or more blooms or spikes.
 Class
 1 St
 2 Id
 3 St

 1 Asters—Powderpuff
 1.50
 1.00
 50*

 2 Asters—other
 1.50
 1.00
 50*

 3 Bachelor Buttons
 1.50
 1.00
 50*

 4 Canterberry Bells
 1.50
 1.00
 50*

 5 Candy Tuff
 1.50
 1.00
 50*

 6 Cosmos
 1.50
 1.00
 50*

 7 Calendula
 1.50
 1.00
 50*

 8 Cockscomb
 1.50
 1.00
 50*

 9 Døisy—Coeropsis
 1.50
 1.00
 50*

 10 Daisy—Gloriosa
 1.50
 1.00
 50*

 11 Daisy—Shasta
 1.50
 1.00
 50*

 12 Dahlias—Show
 1.50
 1.00
 50*

 13 Dahlias—Pompon
 1.50
 1.00
 50*

 14 Dahlias—Other
 1.50
 1.00
 50*

 15 Dahlias—Other
 1.50
 1.00
 50*

 17 Delphinium
 1,50
 1.00
 50*

 18 Flowering Kale
 1.50 Asters—Powderpuff 1.50 1.00 .50

 18 Flowering Rafe
 1.50
 1,00

 19 Gillardia
 1.50
 1.00

 20 Gladiolus—pink
 1.50
 1.00

 21 Gladiolus—purple
 1.50
 1.00

 22 Gladiolus—rose
 1.50
 1.00

 23 Gladiolus—red
 1.50
 1.00

 24 Gladiolus—smoky
 1.50
 1.00

 25 Gladiolus—white
 1.50
 1.00

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2. Male and female feeder cattle must be tested for tuberculosis within 90 days of opening day and animals over one year of age must pass a test for brucellosis within 90 days of the opening day of the fair or exhibition and shall have been removed from the feed lot and held separate from the quarantined feeders after having been

3. All cattle to be eligible for awards will be shown in the ring at halter in a manner prescribed by the judge.



SWINE Requirements provided in Michigan Department of Agriculture Regulation No. 117:

1. All swine for exhibition must be free from infectious and contagious disease.

2. Native swine are not required to be vaccinated against hog

2. No swine shall be presented for exhibition purposes which have originated from any garbage feeding premise or that are in a for the presented for the pre quarantined area for the prevention of the spread of vesicular exanthema; or if a quarantine is on the premise for any reason (except upon a permit from the Director of Agriculture or his authorized agent.)



POULTRY
Requirements provided in Michigan Department of Agriculture
Regulation No. 133:

1. Feed and water container provided for exhibition coops shall be new or properly cleaned. 2. Feed or water containers from

which birds have eaten or drank must be refilled so as not to con-taminate the common supply of feed or water. Feed or water containers may not be removed from the exhibition coops except for the purpose of cleaning. 3. Exhibition coops must be thor-

oughly cleaned and disinfected both prior to and following such 4. Exhibition coops must be so

constructed and placed as to provide adequate light for proper inspection of poultry for evidence of transmissible diseases. 5. Litter for exhibition coops must be of clean material and be re-

newed daily or oftener as needed. 6. Shipping crates used in shipment of birds by common carrier may not be used as exhibition coops. Shipping crates shall be cleaned and disinfected after birds have been removed for exhibition and before being used again. Whenever possible and convenient, shipping crates shall not be stored in exhibition room.
7. No bird shall be handled by

anyone other than the attendant and the judge after they have been

placed in exhibition coops.

It is recommended that all birds exhibited at fairs and poultry shows shall have been vaccinated against Infectious Bronchitis and Newcastle Disease thirty days or more prior to the date of the ex-



HORSES Requirements provided in Michigan Department of Agriculture Regulation No. 117:

All horses for exhibition must be free from infectious and contagious disease.

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26 Gladiolus—salmon 1.50	1.00	.50
27 Gladiolus—yellow	1.00	.50
	1.00	.50
29 Gladiolus—bi-color 1.50	1.00	.50
30 Honeysuckle 1,50	1.00	.50
31 Hollyhocks—double 1.50	1.00	.50
32 Hollyhocks—single 1.50	1.00	.50
33 Larkspur 1.50	1.00	.50
34 Lilies—Day	1.00	.50
35 Lilies—Tiger	1.00	.50
26 Lilian Dogal		.50
36 Lilies—Regal	1.00	
37 Lilies—other 1.50	1.00	.50
38 Lupins	1.00	.50
39 Marigolds—giant 1.50	1.00	.50
40 Marigolds—French 1.50	1.00	.50
41 Marigolds—Dwarf 1.50	1.00	.50
42 Marigolds—other 1.50	1.00	.50
43 Nasturtiums 1.50	1.00	.50
44 Pansy 1.50	1.00	.50
45 Pinks	1.00	.50
46 Petunias—Double	1.00	.50
47 Petunias—Single 1.50		
	1.00	.50
48 Petunias—Other	1.00	.50
49 Phlox 1.50	1.00	.50
50 Poppy—white 1.50	1.00	.50
51 Poppy—red 1.50	1.00	.50
52 Poppy—other color 1.50	1.00	.50
53 Snapdragons 1.50	1.00	.50
54 Scabiosa	1.00	.50
55 Strawflowers	1.00	.50
56 Stocks 1.50	1.00	.50
57 Sweet Aylssum	1.00	.50
50 Count Door hands		
58 Sweet Peas, hardy 1.50	1.00	.50
59 Sweet Williams 1.50	1.00	.50
60 Verbenia	1.00	.50
61 Zinnia—Giant 1.50	1.00	.50
62 Zinnia—Pompon 1.50	1.00	.50
63 Zinnia—Dwarf 1.50	1.00	.50
64 Zinnia—other 1.50	1.00	.50
65 Roses, hybrid tea-red 1.50	1.00	.50
66 Roses, hybrid tea-pink 1.50	1.00	.50
67 Roses, hybrid tea—yellow 1.50	1.00	.50
68 Roses, hybrid tea—white	1.00	.50
	1.00	.50
69 Roses, hybrid tea—other		.50
70 Roses—Rambler 1.50	1.00	
71 Roses—best vase of three 1.50	1.00	.50
72 Sunflower 1.50	1.00	.50
72 Sunflower 1.50 73 Wild Flower arrangement (adult) 1.50	1.00	.50
74 Wild Flower arrangement (youth) 1.50	1.00	.50
75 Best bowl mixed annuals 1.50	1.00	.50
76 Best bowl mixed perennials 1.50	1.00	.50
77 Best arranagement suitable for luncheon table 1.50	1.00	.50
78 Best vase of any other flowers 1.50	1.00	.50
79 One spike of Yucca'	1.00	.50
75 One spike of fueda 100	2.00	100
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DIVISION II_POTTED PLANTS		

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DIVISION II—POTTED PLANTS

DIVISION II-POTTED PLAT	412		
ENTRY FEE—10 cents per entry.			
Class	1st	2nd	3rd
	1.50	1.00	.50
1 Ammaryllis 2 African Violets, double pink	1.50	1.00	.50
3 African Violets, double blue	1.50	1.00	.50
4 African Violets, double white		1.00	.50
5 African Violets, double purple	1.50	1.00	
6 African Violets, single pink	1.50	1.00	
7 African Violets, single blue	1.50	1.00	.50
8 African Violets, single white	1.50	1.00	.50
9 African Violets, single purple	1.50	1.00	.50
10 African Violets, bi-color, single	1.50	1.00	.50
11 African Violet, bi-color, double	1.50	1.00	.50
12 African Violets, blue and white	1.50	1.00	
13 African Violets, vining	1.50	1.00	.50
14 African Violets—other	1.50	1.00	
15 Begonia, tuberous small leaf	1.50	1.00	.50
15 Begonia, tuberous small leaf	1.50	1.00	
17 Begonia, tuberous—other 18 Begonia, large leaf	1.50	1.00	
18 Begonia, large leaf	1.50	1.00	.50
19 Begonia, small leaf	1.50	1.00	
20 Begonia, beefsteak	1.50	1.00	
21 Begonia, calla lily	1.50	1.00	
22 Begonia, rose	1.50	1.00	
23 Begonia—other	1.50	1.00	
24 Begonia, hanging basket	1.50	1.00	.50
25 Cactus, tall	1.50	1.00	.50
26 Cactus, short	1.50	1.00	.50
27 Cactus, in bloom	1.50	1.00	.50
28 Cactus—other	1.50	1.00	.50
29 Cherry Pepper		1.00	.50
30 Chinese Evergreen	1.50	1.00	.50
31 Creeping Charlie	1.50	1.00	.50
32 Cyclomen	1.50	1.00	.50
33 Prayer plant	1.50	1.00	.50
34 Coleus	1.50	1.00	.50
35 Dieffenbacia		1.00	.50
36 Fern, Boston	1.50	1.00	.50
37 Fern, Whitman	1.50	1.00	.50
38 Fern, other 39 Spider plant	1.50	1.00	.50
40 Fushia, in bloom	1.50	1.00	.50
41 Geranium, white	1.50	1.00	:50
42 Geranium, red	1.50	1.00	.50
43 Geranium, pink	1.50	1.00	.50
44 Geranium, ivy	1.50	1.00	.50
45 Geranium, other	1.50	1.00	.50
46 Gloxina	1.50	1.00	.50
47 Hoya	1.50	1.00	.50
48 Hanging Basket, non-bloom	1.50	1.00	.50
49 Hanging Basket, in bloom	1.50	1.00	.50
50 Varietgated ivy	1.50	1.00	.50
51 Ivies	1.50	1.00	.50
52 English Ivy	1.50	1.00	.50
53 Swedish Ivy	1.50	1.00	.50
54 Jade plant	1.50	1.00	.50
55 Palm		1.00	.50
56 Shamrock	1.50	1.00	.50
57 Snake plant		1.00	.5(
58 Peperomias		1.00	.50
59 Philodendron, variegated		1.00	.50
60 Philodendron, vine	1.50	1.00	.50
61 Sultana (Impatience)		1.00	.50
62 Rubber Plant		1.00	.75
64 Purple Passion		1.00	.50
65 Baby Tears	1.50	1.00	.50
66 Any other variety in bloom	1.50	1.00	.50
67 Any other non-blooming variety	1.50	1.00	.50
68 Aloe Vera	1.50	1.00	.50
	1	Service Services	

59 Dwarf, lemon	1.50	1.00	.50
70 Dwarf, orange	1.50	1.00	.50
71 Dish garden			.50
72 Cactus Garden	1.50	1.00	.50
73 Terrarium	1.50	1.00	.50
74 Zebra plant	1.50	1.00	.50
75 Wandering Jew	1.50	1.00	.50
76 Windowbox arrangement	1.50	1.00	.50
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DIVISION III—SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS
The arrangements must contain fresh flowers. Accessories which add to the effectiveness may be used, but fresh flowers must be the main component. ENTRY FEE—.50 each entry.

rangements suitable for:				
ass	1st	2nd	3rd	
Silver or Golden Anniversary	5.00	3.00	2.00	
Valentine or St. Patrick's Day		3.00	2.00	
Easter or Thanksgiving Day	5.00	3.00	2.00	
Christmas or New Year's Day	5.00	3.00	2.00	
Bridal Shower	5.00	3.00	2.00	
Stork Shower	5.00	3.00	2.00	
Birthday	5.00	3.00	2.00	
Old fashioned arrangement in appropriate				
container	5.00	3,00	2.00	
Unusual arrangement with title	5.00	3.00	2.00	
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DIVISION IV-SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS Arrangement must contain fresh flowers grown in exhibitor's garden. Accessories may be used which add to the effectiveness, but fresh flowers must be main component.

ENTRY FEE— .50 for each entry.			
Class	1st	2nd	3rd
1 Old fashioned arrangement in appropriate			
container	5.00	3.00	2.00
2 Unusual arrangement with title	5.00	3.00	2.00
3 Fourth of July	5.00	3.00	2.00
4 Golden 50th Anniversary	5.00	3.00	2.00
5 Valentine	5.00	3.00	2.00
6 Birthday	5.00	3.00	2.00
7 Silver Anniversary	5.00	3.00	2.00

DIVISION V-SPECIAL DRIED ARRANGEMENTS

ENTRY FEE50 for each entry.			
Class		2nd	
1. Arrangement with title	5.00	3.00	2.00
2 Christmas	5.00	3.00	2.00
3 Old fashion arrangement with title	5.00	3.00	2.00
4 Thanksgiving	5.00	3.00	2.00
5 Other	5.00	3.00	2.00

DEPARTMENT E-HOME ECONOMICS

ENTRY FEE-10c for each entry. Superintendent-Mrs. Agnes Bodenhorn.

-Rules
1. All exhibits to be entered by 4 o'clock on opening day of fair. No entries to be removed before 9 o'clock p. m. of last day.
2. All exhibits must be work of the exhibitor.
3. The exhibits will be judged and money paid according to

placings listed. Because there may be one entry in a class it shall not mean automatic first. Placing left to discretion of

4. Exhibitors to furnish own plate and saran wrap where

5. Not responsible for exhibits after 9:00 p. m. Satur	day.
DIVISION I—BAKING Bread should be baked in individual pans. Bread	should
e at least 24 hours old when judged, (½ lb loaf)	Should
General Appearance	20
Size5	
Shape 5	
Crust 10	
Flavor	35
Odor	
Taste	
Lightness	15
Crumb	30
Character of Crumb 20	
Color 5	
Grain of distribution or gas 5	

Section	A-Bread	and	Rolls	
	Bread			

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Bread				
lass	1st	2nd	3rd	
1 Bread, Rye	2.00	1.50	1.00	
2 Bread. White	2.00	1.50	1.00	
3 Bread, Whole Wheat	2.00	1.50	1.00	
Rolls, Sweet Dough—exhibit 1				
4 Baking powder biscuit (exhibit 6)	2.00	1.50	1.00	
5 Cinnamon Rolls	2.00	1.50	1.00	
6 Coffee Cake		1.50	1.00	
7 Dinner Rolls			1.00	
8 Parkerhouse Rolls			1.00	
9 Pecan Rolls		1.50	1.00	
0 Refrigerator Rolls	2.00	1.50	1.00	
1 Other variety not listed	2.00	1.50	1.00	
Section B—Specal Breads				
1 Banana	2.50	1.50	1.00	
2 Boston Brown		1.50	1.00	
3 Cranberry		1.50	1.00	

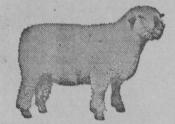
1	Danana	200	1.00	1.06	
2	Boston Brown	2.50	1.50	1.00	
3	Cranberry	2.50	1.50	1.00	
4	Date	2.50	1.50	1.00	
5	Nut	2.50	1.50	1.00	
6	Orange	2.50	1.50	1.00	
7	Pumpkin	2.50	1.50	1.00	
	Zucchini				
9	Other variety not listed	2.50	1.50	1.00	
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Section C—Cakes	
Dake Score Card:	
Appearance	2
Shape—regular, evenly raised, no cracks,	
hollows or bulges	-
brown; frosting glossy but not granular;	
stocky, not highly colored	
Flavor	3
Characteristics not too strong of enices	0

extract or soda

Lightness Even distribution of air cells, feathery appearance, no tunnels Texture ... 30 Fine and even grain, moist and elastic, not tough or harsh or crumbly Tender, easily broken. Color characteristic

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SHEEP Requirements provided in Michigan Department of Agriculture Regulation No. 117: All sheep for exhibition must be free from infectious and contagious disease.

ANIMAL HEALTH DIVISION Act 181, 1919, p. 324, Imd. Eff.

May 2.
AN ACT to provide for the prevention and suppression of contagious, infectious and communi-cable diseases of livestock; to prohibit the importation into or release within this state of certain rabbits; to provide for the cre-ation of a department of animal industry of the state of Michigan; to authorize and require the ap-pointment of a state commissioner of animal industry, of 2 advisory commissioners and of a state veterinarian; to prescribe the powers and duties of said officers; to make an appropriation therefor; and to repeal all acts or parts of acts contravening the provisions of this act, Am. 1939, p. 182, Act 91, Imd. Eff. May 12;—Am. 1986, p. 177, Act. 90, Imd. Eff. Apr.

287.21 Domestic member of equine species; movement or importa-tion into state; certificate of inspection; contagious, infectious, or communicable disease; exceptions.

Sec. 21. Any domestic member of the equine species moved or imported into this state shall be accompanied by a certificate of inspection issued by an accredited veterinarian in the state or territory from which the equines are imported. A legible copy of such certificate approved by the chief livestock sanitary official of the state or territory of origin or by an official of the United States department of agriculture shall immediately be furnished to the Michigan department of agriculture. Certificates on inspection shall contain the following infor-

(a) Name, address, and location of consignee at destination and the number and description of the equine species.

(b) Negative to an official test for equine infectious anemia conducted within 180 days of importation. This test shall be conducted in a laboratory approved by the United States department of agriculture.

(c) Any existing positive iden-

(d) An accurate description of markings, type, breed, age, and

(e) Place of origin, including name, address, and location.

(f) Certificate shall contain a statement that the animal or animals to be shipped have not been in contact with or exposed to an animal which has been positive to the official test for equine infectious anemia, within 90 days prior to shipment.

An equine affected with or recently exposed to contagious, infectious or communicable di-sease shall not be brought into the state. This section shall not apply to: (a) the transportation of equines through the state to point beyond the state lines; (b) equines imported for immediate slaughter nurposes only; (c) foals up to 5 months of age still nursing their dams.

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Midway Attractions by SKERBECK BROS. SHOWS, Inc.

Special reduced prices on Wednesday and Thursday, from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p. m. by presentation of free tickets which are available from merchants in the area. Five drawings of \$5.00 each will be awarded to children holding the lucky ticket at 5:00 p. m. each day of the fair.

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of	kind	of cake		10	
					100
(5 inch	1 square	or round required	()	

	(6 inch square or round required)			
Cl	ass	1st	2nd	3rd
1	Angel Food (unfrosted)	2.50	2.00	1.50
2		2.50	2.00	1.50
3	Banana	2.50	2.00	1.50
4	Butter Cakes	2.50	2.00	1.50
5	Chiffon	2.50	2.00	1.50
6	Chocolate Cake	2.50	2.00	1.50
7	Cup Cake (exhibit 6)	2.50	2.00	1.50
8		2.50	2.00	1.50
9		2.50	2.00	1.50
10	Fruit Cake	2.50	2.00	1.50
11	Jelly Cake	2.50	2.00	1.50
12	Maraschino Nut	2.50	2.00	1.50
13	Orange	2.50	2.00	1.50
14	Spice	2.50	2.00	1.50
	Sponge	2.50	2.00	1.50
16	Upside Down Cake	2.50	2.00	1.50
17	White	2.50	2.00	1.50
18	Other variety not listed	2.50	2.00	1.50

Section D-Cookies and Doughnuts Score Card:

Exhibit not less than four to a plate. Appearance Size-not too large (3 inches) Shape-uniform, not too thick Surface—delicate brown

Delicate-characteristic. Filling, if any, suit type

Cla	ass	1st	2nd	3rd	
1	Brownies	1.50	1.00	.50	
2	Cereal Cookies	1.50	1.00	.50	
3	Cherry Winks	1.50	1.00	.50	
4	Chocolate Chip	1.50	1.00	.50	
5	Date Bars	1.50	1.00	.50	
6	Decorated Cookies	1.50	1.00	.50	
7	Doughnuts	1.50	1.00	.50	
8	Drop Cookies	1.50	1.00	.50	
9	Filled Cookies	1.50	1.00	.50	
10	Fried Cakes	1.50	1.00	.50	
11	Hermits	1.50	1.00	.50	
12	Ice Box	1.50	1.00	.50	
13	Molasses	1.50	1.00	.50	
14	Oatmeal	1.50	1.00	.50	
15	Peanut Butter	1.50	1.00	.50	
	Pineapple		1.00	.50	
17	Pinwheel Cookies	1.50	1.00	.50	
18	Pressed Cookies	1.50	1.00	.50	
19	Rolled Cookies	1.50	1.00	.50	
20	Sour Cream	1.50	1.00	.50	
21	Sugar Cookies	1.50	1.00	.50	
22	Other variety not listed	1.50	1.00	.50	

Section E-Pies Score Cards: (One Crust and Two Crusts) Appearance Color—delicately even golden brown. Surface should be smooth, not wrinkled or cracked Should be thin, crisp, flaky. Texture: Tender and

light not thick, tough or doughy ____ 20 Flavor: Sweet, not rancid, thoroughly baked. not soggy or burned Flavor-characteristic, pleasing not over or under

sweetened or spiced _____20
Consistency—custards should be thoroughly cooked, thick and smooth. Not thin, watery. Filling should not be overcooked. Meringue should be light, tender, thoroughly cooked, not less than one-half inch thick and slightly sweet.

(Size-6 inch required) Class Class 1st 2nd 3rd 1 Apple 2.50 1.50 1.00 2 Berry, Black or Raspberry 2.50 1.50 1.00 3 Berry, other 2.50 1.50 1.00 4 Cherry 2.50 1.50 1.00 5 Chiffon 2.50 1.50 1.00 6 Cream 2.50 1.50 1.00 7 Huckleberry 2.50 1.50 1.00 8 Lemon 2.50 1.50 1.00 9 Mincemeat 2.50 1.50 1.00 10 Pumpkin 2.50 1.50 1.00 11 Raisin 2.50 1.50 1.00 10 Pumpkin

(Need not be real cake) 1 Anniversary 5.00 3.00 2.00 2 Birthday 5.00 3.00 2.00

	Cin isunds			
4	Easter or Thanksgiving	5.00	3.00	2.00
5	Shower Cake	5.00	3.00	2.00
6	Unusual with title	5.00	3.00	2.00
7	Valentine or St. Patrick's Day	5.00	3.00	2.00
	Wedding			
	Section G- Candy, Homemade			
CI	ass		2nd	3rd

1 Chocolate fudge, one-quarter lb. 2.50 2.00 1.00

1 Chocolate ludge, one-quarter lb. 2.50 2.00 1.00 2 Maple fudge, one-quarter lb. 2.50 2.00 1.00 3 Divinity, one-quarter lb. 2.50 2.00 1.00 4 Other candy, one-quarter lb. 2.50 2.00 1.00 4 Other candy, one-quarter lb. DEPARTMENT E-HOME ECONOMICS DIVISION II—Food Preservation

ENTRY FEE-10 cents each entry. Superintendent: Mary Cmach.

Does not need to be this year's canning
Exhibit must consist of 1 glass (colorless preferred) in
each class. Jars to be opened at Judges' discretion. Canning Score Card: Appearance ... Shape Clearness

Page 5		
25	10	Color-natural
20	10	Arrangement
50	15	Proportion of product and liquid Contents
30	20	Flavor
	20	Texture Juice
	20	Juice
100		

1.50 1.00

.50 .50

Section A_Canned Fruit

1 Applesauce 2 Apricots

	3 Blackberries	1.50	1.00	.50
	4 Blueberries	1.50	1.00	.50
	5 Cherries, Sour	1.50	1.00	.50
	6 Cherries, Sweet	1.50	1.00	.50
	7 Peaches	1.50	1.00	.50
	8 Pears	1.50	1.00	.50
	9 Pineapple	1.50	1.00	.50
3	10 Plums		1.00	.50
	11 Raspberries, Black	1.50	1.00	.50
ï	12 Raspberries, Red	1.50	1.00	.50
	13 Rhubarb		1.00	.50
	14 Strawberries		1.00	.50
	15 Other variety not listed	1.50	1.00	.50
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	Section B—Canned Vegetables			
	Class	1st	2nd	3rd
	Class	1st 1.50	2nd 1.00	3rd .50
		1.50		1000000
	Class 1 Asparagus	1.50 1.50	1.00	.50
	Class 1 Asparagus 2 Beans, Green 3 Beans, Lima	1.50 1.50 1.50	1.00	.50
	Class 1 Asparagus 2 Beans, Green 3 Beans, Lima 4 Beans, Yellow 5 Beets	1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50	1.00 1.00 1.00	.50 .50
	Class 1 Asparagus 2 Beans, Green 3 Beans, Lima 4 Beans, Yellow	1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50	1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00	.50 .50 .50
The second secon	Class 1 Asparagus 2 Beans, Green 3 Beans, Lima 4 Beans, Yellow 5 Beets	1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50	1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00	.50 .50 .50 .50
The second secon	Class 1 Asparagus 2 Beans, Green 3 Beans, Lima 4 Beans, Yellow 5 Beets 6 Carrots	1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50	1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00	.50 .50 .50 .50 .50
	Class 1 Asparagus 2 Beans, Green 3 Beans, Lima 4 Beans, Yellow 5 Beets 6 Carrots 7 Carrots and Peas 8 Cauliflower 9 Corn	1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50	1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00	.50 .50 .50 .50 .50
The second secon	Class 1 Asparagus 2 Beans, Green 3 Beans, Lima 4 Beans, Yellow 5 Beets 6 Carrots 7 Carrots and Peas 8 Cauliflower 9 Corn	1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50	1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00	.50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50
The second secon	Class 1 Asparagus 2 Beans, Green 3 Beans, Lima 4 Beans, Yellow 5 Beets 6 Carrots 7 Carrots and Peas 8 Cauliflower 9 Corn	1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50	1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00	.50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50

14 Soup Mixture 1.50 1.00 15 Spinach 1.50 1.00 16 Tomatoes 1.50 1.00 17 Other variety not listed 1.50 1.00 Section C-Meats Does not have to be this year's canning Exhibit to consist of 1 glass quart jar or pint jar. Meat Score Card:

Appearance—shape, clearness, color Pack-arrangement, uniformity, liquid Contents-flavor, texture ... 50 100

Class	1st	2nd	3rd
1 Beef	. 1.50	1.00	.50
2 Chicken	1.50	1.00	.50
3 Fish	1.50	1.00	.50
4 Pork	. 1.50	1.00	.50
5 Rabbit	. 1.50	1.00	.50
6 Sausage	1.50	1.00	.50
7 Other variety not listed	1.50	1.00	.50
Castina D. Danner			

Does not have to be this year's canning Score Card for Preserves: Appearance Container-size, shape, neatness, preservation Contents .. 50

Consistency, Flavor, Syrup. A preserve is one in which the fruit or piece of fruit remain whole, tender, clear and plump in a thick transparent

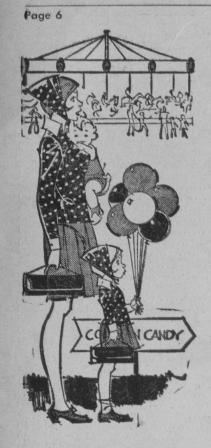
Exhibit to consist of 1 glass pint jar in each class	5.	
Class 1s	t 2nd	3rd
1 Blackberry 1.5	0 1.00	.50
2 Cherry 1.5		.50
3 Peach		.50
4 Pear 1.5	0 1.00	.50
5 Raspberry 1.5	0 1.00	.50
6 Strawberry 1.5	0 1.00	.50
7 Tomato 1.5	0 1.00	.50
8 Watermelon 1.5		.50
9 Other variety not listed 1.5	0 1.00	.50
Section E—Conserves and Jams		

Exhibit to consist of 1 glass in each class. Class 1 St 210 1 Blackberry 1.50 1.00 2 Cherry 1.50 1.00 3 Currant 1.50 1.00 1 St 1.00 1.50 1.00

6 Plum 1.50 1.00 7 Raspberry 1.50 1.00 Section F-Jelly

Exhibit shall consist of 1 jelly glass with top. Score Card for Jellies: Appearance Container condition—freedom from mold or fermentation. Contents
Flavor—tartness, characteristic of fruit. Texture should hold its shape; tender.

Class	1st	2nd	3rd
1 Apple	1.50	1.00	.50
2 Blackberry	1.50	1.00	.50
3 Cherry	1.50	1.00	.50
4 Crab Apple	1.50	1.00	.50
5 Currant	1.50	1.00	.50
6 Grape	1.50	1.00	.50
7 Plum	1.50	1.00	.50
8 Raspberry	1.50	1.00	.50
9 Strawberry	1.50	1.00	.50
10 Other variety not listed	1.50	1.00	.50
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Section G-Juices			
Exhibit to consist of 1 glass quart jar.			
Class	1st	2nd	3rd
1 Apple	1.00	.75	.50
2 Berry	1.00	.75	.50
3 Grape	1.00	.75	.50
4 Tomato	1.00	.75	.50
5 Other variety not listed	1.00	.75	.50
Section H—Pickles			
Exhibit to consist of I glass quart jar or 1 pin	t jar.		
Score Card for Pickles:			
Does not have to be this year's cann	iing		
Flavor—Savory, neither too sweet			50
nor too sour			2
Pack	•		10
Firmness			1
Firmacoo	•		1.
			10
Class	1st	2nd	3rc
1 Bean Pickles	1.50	1.00	.5
2 Beet Pickles	1.50	1.00	.50
	1.50	1.00	.5
	1.50	1.00	.5
5 Crab Apple Pickles	1.50	1.00	.5
6 Currie Pickles	1.50	1.00	.5
7 Dill Pickles	1.50	1.00	.5
8 Mixed Pickles	1.50	1.00	.5
9 Mustard	1.50	1.00	.5
10 Onion Pickles	1.50	1.00	.5
11 Peach Pickles	1.50	1.00	.5
12 Pear Pickles	1.50	1.00	.5
13 Sour Cucumber Pickles	1.50	1.00	.5
14 Sweet Cucumber Pickles		1.00	.5
15 Tomato Pickles	1.50	1.00	.5
16 Watermelon Pickles	1.50	1.00	.5
17 Other variety not listed	1.50	1.00	.5
Section I—Relishes			
Exhibit to consist of 1 glass pint jar.			
Class	1st	2nd	3rc
1 Beet	1.50	1.00	.5
2 Catsup	1.50	1.00	.5
3 Chili Sauce		1.00	.5
4 Chow Chow	1.50	1.00	.5
5 Corn	1.50	1.00	.5
6 Cranberry	1.50	1.00	.5
7 Cucumber	1.50	1.00	.5

8 Pepper 1.50 1.00 .50
9 Raw Relish 1.50 1.00 .50
10 Sauerkraut 1.50 1.00 .50
11 Other variety not listed 1.50 1.00 .50
Section J—Miscellaneous
 Class
 1st
 2nd
 3rd

 1 Pint Maple Syrup
 2.50
 2.00
 1.00

 2 Pound Maple Sugar
 2.50
 2.00
 1.00

 3 Pound Honey in Comb
 2.50
 2.00
 1.00

 4 Pound Strained Honey
 2.50
 2.00
 1.00

 5 Dehydrated Foods
 2.50
 2.00
 1.00

 6 Mincemeat
 2.50
 2.00
 1.00

 7 Soap
 2.50
 2.00
 1.00

DEPARTMENT F-DOMESTIC ARTS ENTRY FEE-10 cents for each entry, except SPECIAL CROCHET

CROCHET
Superintendent—Mrs. Gerald Bellen.
All entries to be exhibited must be made within the last three years. NO ENTRY to be exhibited more than three years three years. NO ENTRY to be extended in succession.

All entries are to be entered by 4 o'clock on opening day of fair, and removed at 9 o'clock p. m. the last day of fair. Not responsible for exhibits after 9 o'clock Saturday.

Placing left to discretion of judges.

Score Card:

Workmanship

General Appearance

Quality of Material

20

100 DIVISION I-SEWING MACHINE Wearing Apparel

Cla		IST		310
1	Mother and Daughter Dress			\$.50
2	School Dress (adult)	2.00	1.00	.50
3	School Dress (youth)	2.00	1.00	.50
4	House Dress	2.00	1.00	.50
5	Dress, rayon or polyester	2.00	1.00	.56
6	Dress, cotton	2.00	1.00	.50
7	Dress, wool	2.00	1.00	.50
8	Dress, evening	2.00	1.00	.50
9	Dress, girl's (adult)	2.00	1.00	.50
10	Dress, girl's (youth)	2.00	1.00	.50
11	Dress, western	2.00	1.00	.50
12	Dress, pant or pant suit	2.00	1.00	.50
13	Smock	1.50	.75	.50
14		1.50	.75	.50
15	Duster	1.50	.75	.50
16	Blouse or shirt (ladies)	1.50	.75	.50
17	Blouse or shirt (youth)	1.50	.75	.50
18	Shirt (men's) Men's Western Shirt	1.50	.75	.50
19	Men's Western Shirt	1.50	.75	.50
20	Western Blouse	1.50	.75	.50
21	Culottes (dress or skirt)	1.50	.75	.50
22	Skirt, child's	1.50	.75	.50
23	Skirt for street wear (adult)	1.50	.75	.50
24	Skirt for street wear (youth)	1.50	.75	.50
25	Skirt, wool	2.00	1.00	.50
26	Snowsuit	2.00	1.00	.50
27	Coat	2.00	1.00	.5
28	Coat, wool	2.00	1.00	.5
29	Suit, wool	2.00	1.00	.5
30	Suit, ladies			.5
31	Suit, play	1.50	.75	.50
32	Jumpers	1.50	.75	.50
33	Shorts	1.50	.75	.50
34	Slacks	1.50	.75	.50
35	Apron, cotton	1.50	.75	.50
36	Apron, organdy	1.50	75	.50
37	Pajamas	1.50	.75	.50
38	Ladies' nities	1.50	.75	.50
39	Bed jacket	1.50	.75	.50
40	Ponchos	1,50	.75	
41		1.50	.75	
42	Infant's coat	1.50	.75	
43	Infant's dress	1.50	.75	
44	Booties and Mittens	1 50	75	

45 Bonnet 46 Infant's kimona 47 Infant's sacque 48 Infant's sleeping garment 49 Household accessories 50 Slipcovers 51 Draperies 52 Curtains 53 Pillowcases 54 Luncheon cloths 55 Table Cloths 56 Madeover 57 Mending 58 Wedding Dress 59 Jumpsuit 60 Jacket 61 Necktie 62 Men's Clothing not listed 63 Other articles not listed	1.50 1.50 1.50 2.00 2.00 2.00 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 2.00 2.00 2.00 1.50	.75 .75 1.50 1.00	.50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50
Class 1 Luncheon sets 2 Infants wear 3 Carriage robes 4 Chair sets 5 Scarves 6 Stole 7 Sweaters 8 Hats, bags and carpet slippers 9 Lace 10 Edgings 11 Insertions 12 Accessories (personal) 13 Accessories (household) 14 Doilies 15 Placemats 16 Hot dish mats 17 Rugs 18 Pot holders 19 Decorative pillows 20 Other variety not listed 21 Cape or poncho	1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.00 1.00	2nd 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 .75 .75 .75 .75 .75 .75 .75 .75 .75 .75	3rd .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50
Class 1 Sweaters 2 Suits 3 Sweaters (youth) 4 Vest sweaters 5 Ponchos 6 Dresses 7 Infants wear 8 Carriage robes 9 Stoles 10 Accessories (personal) 11 Lace 12 Edgings 13 Insertions 14 Mittens 15 Socks 16 Slippers 17 Doilies 18 Hats and Booties 19 Skirts 20 Rugs 21 Pot holders 22 Other variety not listed 23 Decorative pillows	2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 1.00 1	1.00 1.00 .75 .75 .75 .75 .75 .75 .75 .75 .75 .75	.75 .75 .75 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .5
Class 1 Bedspreads 2 Tablecloths 3 Bedroom ensembles 4 Pictures 5 Infants kimono and sacque sets 6 Aprons 7 Sheets 8 Towels 9 Luncheon sets 10 Scarves 11 Doilies 12 Swedish 13 Cutwork 14 Cross-stitch 15 Pillowcases 16 Decorative pillows 17 Pot holders 18 Other variety not listed	1st 2.00 2.00 2.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00	1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 .75 .75 .75 .75 .75 .75 .75 .75 .75 .75	.50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .75 .50
Class 1 Patchwork 2 Appliqued 3 Quilt skill in handquilting 4 Greatest number of pieces 5 Baby Quilt—embroidered 6 Baby Quilt—Appliqued 7 Double Wedding Ring 8 Flower Garden 9 Rayon or Silk Quilt 10 Heirloom (Quilt must be at least 25 years in good condition) 11 Any other kind of quilt DIVISION VI—NEEDLEPOINT	3.00 3.00 2.50 2.50 3.00 3.00 old,	2.25 2.25 2.25 2.25 1.75 1.78 2.25 2.25 2.25 2.25 2.25	3rd 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.00 1.00 1.50 1.50 1.50
Class 1 Rugs 2 Pictures 3 Chair Cushions 4 Meritorious 5 Other variety not listed	1st 2.00 1.50 1.50 1.50	2nd 1.50 1.00 1.00 1.00	3rd 1.00 .75 .75
Class 1 Lace 2 Edgings 3 Insertions 4 Doilies 5 Handkerchief edge 6 Other variety not listed DIVISION VIII—FEED SACKS	1.50 1.50 1.50 75 - 1.50	2nd 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 .50 1.00	3rd .75 .75 .75 .75 .75 .75
Class 1 Dress 2 Pillowcases 3 Luncheon sets 4 Tablecloths 5 Towel sets 6 Aprons 7 Shirts 8 Blouses 9 Skirt	1st 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.0	2nd .75 .75 .75 .75 .75 .75 .75 .75	3rd50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .5

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10 Household accessories 11 Pot holders 12 Other variety not listed DIVISION IX—WOVEN	1.00 .75 1.00	.75 .50 .75	.50 .25 .50
1 Rugs	1.00	.50 .75	3rd 1.00 .25 .50 .50
Class 1 Rugs 2 Decorative pillows 3 Other variety not listed DIVISION XI—TAPESTRY	2.00	2nd 1,50 .75 1,00	3rd 1.00 .50 .75
Class 1 Rugs 2 Searfs 3 Tablecloths 4 Other variety not listed	1.00 1.00 1.00		
Class 1 Aprons 2 Towels 3 Luncheon sets 4 Scarfs 5 Doilies 6 Pillow cases 7 Pot holder 8 Tablecloths 9 Other variety not listed	1st 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.0	.75 .75	3rd .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50
Class 1 Animals, cloth 2 Animals, yarn 3 Best dressed doll 4 Rag doll 5 Bed doll 6 Toaster cover doll 7 Sock doll 8 Doll clothes DIVISION XIV—SENIOR HOBB	1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00	2nd .75 .75 .75 .75 .75 .75 .75 .75	3rd .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50
Class 1 Best hobby collection 2 Most unusual 3 Miscellareous DIVISION XV—SPECIAL ARTICI	1st 1.50 1.50 1.50	2nd 1.00 1.00 1.00	3rd .50 .50 .50
ENTRY FEE — \$.50. Class 1 Crochet tablecloth 2 Crochet bedspread 3 Best specimen quilting 4 Braided rug 5 Latched rug 6 Hooked rug DIVISION XVI—AFGHANS 48" and larger	1st 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00	2nd 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00	3rd 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00
Class 1 Crocheted—medallion 2 Crocheted—squares and sections 3 Crocheted—baby afghan 4 Crocheted and embroidered 5 Crocheted—ripple 6 Crocheted—other 7 Knitted—medallion 8 Knitted—squares and sections 9 Knitted—baby afghan 10 Knitted—baby afghan 11 Knitted—ripple 12 Knitted—other 13 Woven 14 Hairpin lace	. 3.00 . 3.00 . 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00	2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00	3rd 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.0
DEPARTMENT G-ANTIQ SuperIntendent—Mrs. Adele Brov Not responsible for exhibits after 9:00 p. m. ENTRY FEE—10 cents on each item. Must be at least 75 years old. Label all entrie imate age, history, etc. DIVISION I—TOOLS Description must accompany article.	vn Saturo		
Class 1 Farm hand 2 Carpenter 3 Tinsmith 4 Logging 5 Cooper 6 Cobbler 7 Other variety not listed DIVISION II—HOUSEHOLD FURNIS	1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50	2nd 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00	3rd .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50
Class 1 Cooking utensils 2 Wooden 3 Lighting equipment 4 Iron 5 Silverware 6 Silver 7 Pewter 8 Copper 9 Pictures 10 Other variety not listed DIVISION III—CLOTHING AND QU	1st 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50	2nd 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.0	3rd .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50
Class 1 Women's 2 Men's 3 Children 4 Infant wear 5 Ladies accessories 6 Spread or quilt 7 Needlework 8 Other variety not listed DIVISION IV—MANUSCRIPTS	1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50	2nd 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00	3rd .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50
Class 1 Letters 2 Newspaper 3 Books 4 Bible 5 Autographs 6 Catalogues	1st 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50	2nd 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00	3rd .50 .50 .50 .50 .50

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DIVISION V—TOYS 1st 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	60 1.00 .50 60 1.00 .50 60 1.00 .50 60 1.00 .50 60 1.00 .50 60 1.00 .50	
DIVISION VI—JEWELRY, MUSICAL INSTRUCTIONS Class 1st 1 Watches 1.5 2 Clocks 1.5 3 Ladies' jewelry 1.5 4 Men's jewelry 1.5 5 Musical instruments 1.5 6 Men's pipes 1.5 7 Other variety not listed 1.5 8 Men's razor 1.5 DIVISION VII—FIREARMS, MONEY	2nd 3rd 50 1.00 .50 60 1.00 .50	
Class 1s 1 Small, under 20" firearm 1.5 2 Large firearm 1.5 3 Money, paper 1.5 4 Money, coin 1.5 5 Oldest coin 1.5	st 2nd 3rd 50 1.00 .50 0 1.00 .50 50 1.00 .50 50 1.00 .50	
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Class 1s 1 Colored 1.5 2 Clear 1.5 3 Cut 1.5 4 Collection of 6 in any one class 1.5 5 Other variety not listed 1.5	50 1.00 .50 50 1.00 .50 50 1.00 .50 60 1.00 .50 60 1.00 .50	
DEPARTMENT H-ART, HOBBIES HANDICRAFT	S and	
Superintendent—Mrs. Louis Gilles. Not responsible for exhibits after 9:00 p. m. Sate ENTRY FEE—10 cents for each item. DIVISION I—ART	urday	
Art pictures must have hangers on back of pictures by hung.	tures so they	
2 Animal (youth) 1 3 Birds (adult) 1 4 Birds (youth) 1 5 Contemporary (adult) 1 6 Contemporary (youth) 1 7 Flowers (adult) 1 8 Flowers (youth) 1 9 Landscape (adult) 1 10 Landscape (youth) 1 11 Portrait (adult) 1 12 Portrait (youth) 1 13 Snow Scene (adult) 1 14 Snow Scene (youth) 1 15 Water Scene (youth) 1 16 Water Scene (youth) 1 16 Water Scene (youth) 1	.50 1.00 .50 .50 1.00 .50	
Section B—Charcoal Drawings Classes same as Section A Section C—Crayon Drawings (Children under 14 years only) Classes same as Section A		
Section D—Inkings Classes same as Section A Section E—Oil Classes same as Section A Section F—Pallet Knife Paintings Classes same as Section A Section G—Pastels Classes same as Section A Section H—Pencil Drawings Classes same as Section A Section I—Water Color Paintings Classes same as Section A		
Section J-Paint by Numbers 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1st 2nd 3rd .50 1.00 .50 .50 1.00 .50 .50 1.00 .50 .50 1.00 .50	
1 Coin Collection (adult) 1 2 Coin Collection (youth) 1 3 Collection of war mementoes 1 4 Hobby Collection (adult) 1 5 Hobby Collection (youth) 1 6 Rock Collection (adult) 1 7 Rock Collection (youth) 1 8 Shell Collection (youth) 1 9 Stamp Collection (adult) 1 10 Stamp Collection (adult) 1 11 Airplane Model (without motor) 1 12 Airplane Model (without motor) 1 13 Boats 1 14 Car Models (without motor) 1 15 Car Models (without motor) 1 16 Motorcycle Models 1 17 Truck Models 1 18 Photography (Black and white) 1 19 Photography (Color) 1 20 Other variety not listed 1 DIVISION III—HANDICRAFTS	.50 1.00 .50 .50 1.00 .50	
1 Articles made from glass or containing glass 1 2 Articles made from kits	1st 2nd 3rd 1.50 1.00 .50 1.50 1.00 .50 1.50 1.00 .50 1.50 1.00 .50	
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* (Continued from page 7.) 7 Ceramics Airbrush (youth) 14 years 8 Ceramics, Decals gold etc. over glazes (adult) 1.50 1.00 .50 9 Ceramics, Decals gold etc. over glazes (youth) 1.50 1.00 .50 (youth) 10 Ceramic, Straight glazes (adult) 1.50 1.00 10 Ceramic, Straight glazes (adult) 11 Ceramics, Straight glazes (youth) 12 Ceramics, under glazes (adult) 13 Ceramics, under glazes (youth) 14 Ceramics, Stains (adult) 15 Ceramics, Stains (youth) 16 Cut work (adult) 17 Cut work (youth) 18 Decoupage 18 Decoupage 19 Driftwood 24 Jewelry (other) ... 26 Leather carvings-purses, belts 1.50 1.00 27 Leather embossing—plaques, pictures 1.50 1.00 28 Leather tooling-keycases, wallets 1.50 1.00 29 Leather wearing apparel 1.50 1.00 30 Macrame-Flower pot holders 1.50 1.00 Macrame-Hangings 32 Macrame-Purses 37 Trains 38 Wood carving (animals) 39 Wood carving (birds) 40 Wood carving (decoys) 41 Wood carving (plaques) ... 42 Other categories not listed

DEPARTMENT I-GAMES and CONTESTS Superintendents-Beatty Bernard and Bill McKulsky.

DIVISION I-CONTESTS 1 Boys and girls foot race, ages 5 and 6 2 Boys and girls foot race, ages 7 and 8 3 Boys and girls foot race, ages 9 and 10 4 Boys and girls foot race, ages 9 and 10 3.00 2.00 1.00 3.00 2.00 1.00 3.00 2.00 1.00 4 Boys and girls foot race, ages 11 and 12 5 Tot Race, under 5 years
6 Three Legged race, ages 12, 13 and 14
7 Three Legged race, ages 15, 16 and 17
8 Bicycle Race, ages 12 to 16
9 Bicycle Race, ages 12 to 16
10 Egg throwing contest, ages 12 to 16
11 Egg throwing contest, ages 12 to 16
12 Pie Eating contest, ages 14 to 16
13 Junior Citizens foot race, ages 62 and over
3 Junior Citizens foot race, ages 60 to 62
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Superintendent—Bud Bannister. Entry tags and numbers for the parade must b at the office prior to line up.	e picke	ed up
1 St 2nd 3rd 25.00 20.00 15.00	10.00	5th 5.00
2 Decorated bicycles, toy wagons, under age 14 5.00		3rd 2.00
3 Calithumpian (Parade) 10.00	-100	4.00
	6.00	4 00

DIVISION II-PARADE

DEPARTMENT J-CONSERVATION

Winners will be awarded for the best 5 entries in the parade.

NO ENTRY FEE Superintendent-Lyle Bielby.

Tree planting, erosion prevention,

Class

'All exhibits of trees are to show freedom from disease, vigor and the results of good management practices.

DIVISION I—Scots Pine, 4 years or older 1st 2nd 3rd Class 5.00 3.00 2.00 DIVISION II-Spruce, 4 years or older 1st 2nd 3rd Class 5.00 3.00 2.00 DIVISION III-Best Specimen Farm Tree-Under 4 years

5.00 3.00 2.00 DIVISION IV-Best Forest Type, Conifer. 1st 2nd 3rd Crass

1st 2nd 3rd

5.00 3.00 2.00 DIVISION V—Game Cover Species in cluster
1st 2nd 3rd Class 5.00 3.00 2.00

DIVISION VI_Best Pictures of Conservation Practices 1st 2nd 3rd Class Postal card size or larger.

wildlife habitat or other. ____ 5.00 3.00 2.00

DEPARTMENT K-YOUTH DIVISION Superintendents-Charles Preston: Cattle, sheep, hogs and

goats; Brenda Hughes and Kim Wickert: Horses, ponies and mules; Val Samson (Sonny Sutch asst.): Home Economics, horticulture, agronomy and conservation; Lynn Mervyn: Arts and Crafts; Betty Robinson: Poultry and

ATTENTION YOUTH EXHIBITORS PREREGISTRATION IS REQUIRED FOR ALL EXHIBITS IN THIS DIVISION. ENTRIES MUST BE IN NOT LATER THAN July 11. All horse, pony and mule youth preregistration to be sent to Brenda Hughes, 1444 Monument Road, Tawas City, or Kim Wickert, 2377 M-55, Tawas City. All other preregistration for youth to be sent to Val Samson, Whittemore 48770. YOUTH DIVISION PREREGISTRATION Entry Form

IOSCO COUNTY FAIR Number of Livestock [To be Exhibited NAME ADDRESS ____

Dept. | Division | Section | Class | Articles: use wording of catalog

-PROGRAM-

—PROGRAM—
Wednesday, July 25, 1979—
9:00-4:00 Registration and entry of exhibits.
Thursday, July 26, 1979—
9:00-4:00 Judging of Youth Division Exhibits, except horses,
Friday, July 27, 1979—
9:00-5:00 Judging of Youth Horses.

GENERAL RULES

This division is open to any boy or girl under 18 years of age as of January 1, 1979.
 No entry fee will be required in this youth class.

The exhibits will be judged upon an A B C basis and awards will be paid in each class. Only one premium per exhibitor will be paid per class. 4. Youth exhibits may be exhibited in both Youth Division and

Open Class. 5. All articles must be the work of the exhibitor and must be entered by the exhibitor. No article or work previously exhibited at the fair will be accepted for competition until a

period of at least 2 years has passed.
6. All exhibitors with animal exhibits are responsible for feeding and caring for them during the time at the fair. Exhibitor is responsible for keeping animals, pens, etc. clean at all times.

7. Exhibitors are to fit, show and take care of their own ex-

8. All State sanitary and health regulations MUST be met. 9. Showmanship classes:

a. A youth showmanship class exhibitor may not enter more than one class.

b. Basis of award: (1) Showmanship by owner (2) Fitting

of animal (3) Training of animal.
c. Showmanship classes shall be divided (1) Showmanship contestants, 14 years and under (As of January 1) (2) Showmanship contestants, 15 years and over (as of Jan.

10. All Livestock exhibits and the area occupied by them must be kept in order by the exhibitor as directed by the Superintendent in charge. Each youth is responsible for his

own clean-up equipment such as rakes, forks, shovels, etc.

11. All vegetables and flowers exhibited must be raised by the

12. Plate exhibits should be shown on 9 inch white paper plates. Box exhibits should be 4 inches deep and 10 inches wide and 16 inches long.

13. No premium money will be paid on any exhibit in which notebooks or workbooks are exhibited singly. These exhibits will receive only ribbon awards.

14. No stallions or bulls shown in Youth Division.

15. All livestock will be shown at halter in the ring in a manner prescribed by the judge.

16. HERDSMANSHIP: All Livestock Exhibitors

This consists of decorations, cleanliness, all around attractiveness of exhibit and immediate area. First five (5) winners will be awarded-1st 10.00, 2nd 8.00, 3rd 5.00, 4th 3.00,

5th 2.00. Judging will be Saturday 5:00 p. m. DEPARTMENT A-LIVESTOCK DIVISION I-DAIRY CATTLE Section A-Brown Swiss

5.00 3.00 2.00 1 Summer calf, April 1 to fair 1979 5.00 3.00 2.00 5.00 3.00 2.00

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-	DIVISION VI—PUNIES	•		
	Height 52 inches and under. Class 1 Halter class, foals	A 3.00	2.00	C 1.00
	2 Halter class, yearlings 3 Halter class, mares	3.00	2.00	1.00
	4 Halter class, gelding	3.00	2.00	1.00
	5 Halter class Reserve Champion	. rib	bon	only
	7 Fitting and showmanship	3.00	2.00	1.00
	o Fitting and showmanship Grand Champion	ric	bon	only
	10 Pleasure class 11 Pleasure class Reserve Champion	110	ppon	OHIY
	12 Pleasure class Grand Champion	rit	bon	only
	14 Horsemanship Reserve Champion	. rib	bon	only
	15 Horsemanship Grand Champion	. rib	2.00	only 1.00
	17 Reining Reserve Champion	111	noon	OHIV
	18 Reining Grand Champion 19 Trail class 20 Trail Class Reserve Champion	3.00	2.00	1.00
	20 Trail Class Reserve Champion	. Ril	bon	only
	DIVISION VII—HORSES			
	Class 1 Halter class, foals	A 3.00	B 2.00	C 1.00
	2 Halter class, yearlings	3.00	2.00	1.00
	3 Halter class, mares	3.00	2.00	1.00
	5 Reserve Champion halter	Il	ppon	OHIA
	6 Grand Champion halter 7 Fitting and showmanship—14 years and under	3.00	2.00	1.00
	8 Reserve Champion, Jr. fitting and showmanship	p ri	bbon	only
	10 Fitting and showmanship—15 years and over 11 Reserve Champion, Sr. fitting and showmansh	3.00	2.00	1.00
	12 Grand Champion Sr fitting and showmanship) II	bbon	only
	13 Pleasure class, 14 years and under	3.00 ri	bbon	1.00 only
	15 Grand Champion, Jr. Pleasure 16 Pleasure class—15 years and over	. ri	bbon	only
	17 Reserve Champion Sr Pleasure	17	bbon	only
	18 Grand Champion, Sr. Pleasure 19 English Pleasure class	II	bbon	only
	20 Horsemanship—14 years and under	3.00	2.00	1.00
	21 Reserve champion, Jr. horsemanship 22 Grand champion, Jr. horsemanship	1"1	bbon	only
	22 Hamamanchin 15 wages and over	3 00	2.00	1 00
	24 Reserve Champion, Sr. horsemanship 25 Grand Champion, Sr. horsemanship 26 Reining—14 years and under	ri	bbon	only
	26 Reining—14 years and under	3.00	2.00	1.00
	28 Recerve (hampion reining		117171741	OHIV
	29 Grand Champion, reining 30 Trail class, 14 and under	3.00	2.00	1.00
	31 Trail class, 15 and over 32 Reserve champion, Jr., Trail class	3.00	2.00 bbon	1.00
	33 Grand Champion, Jr., Trail class 34 Grand champion, Sr., Trail class	R	ibbon	only
	34 Grand champion, Sr., Trail class	Ri	ibbon	only
	DEPARTMENT B—POULTRY and RA	BBITS	5	
	Class 1 Pen three birds, egg breed (any combination		В	
	of sex)	2.00		
	of sex)	2.00	1.50	1.00
	3 Pen three birds, novelty breed (any combination sex)	2.00	1.50	1.00
	4 Hen and brood of chicks, any breed	2.00	1.50	1.00
	6 Pen of three geese, any breed	2.00	1.50	1.00
	7 Pen of three turkeys, any breed	2.00	1.50	1.00
	9 Buck rabbit, any breed 10 Pen of three feeder rabbits	2.00	1.50	1.00
	11 Dos and litter	3.00	2.00	1.00
		2.00	1.50	1.00
	DEPARTMENT C—HORTICULTUI FLORICULTURE AND LANDSCAF	RE		
	DIVISION I-FLOWERS		120	
	Small flowers are 3½ inches or less in dia Large flowers are 3½ inches or more in	diame	eter.	
	Class 1 Specimens of six small flowers, one variety	A	B 1.50	1.00
	2 Specimen of one large flower	2.00	1.50	1.00
	3 Potted flowering plant	2.00	1.50	
	5 Flower arrangement, home grown, purchase	cu, or		
	artificial flowers may be used6 Arrangement of dried flowers	2.00	1.50	1.00
	7 Coreade	3.00	2.00	
	8 Holiday decoration 9 Dish garden or terrarium DIVISION II—FRUIT or VEGETAL	3.00 BLE	2.00	
	Class	A	В	C
	1 One plate of one variety grown,	2.00	1.50	1.0
	2 One box of three varieties (3 of each, fruit	or 2.00	1.50	1.0
	vegetables) 12 to 14 age group 3 One box with at least 8 varieties of fruit	2.00	1.00	1.0
	3 One box with at least 8 varieties of fruit or vegetables, 15 to 18 age group 4 Landscaping scrapbook, and poster DEPARTMENT D—AGRONOM	3.00	3.00	2.0
	DEPARTMENT D—AGRONOM	Y	2.00	2,0
	DIVISION I—CROPS Section A—Small Grain			
ļ	Class	A 2.00	B 1.50	
	1 Corn, 1 qt. or 12 ears 2 Wheat, 1 qt	2.00	1.50	1.0
ĺ	3 Oats, 1 qt	2.00	1.50	1.0

4 Any other small grain not listed, 1 qt. ____ 2.00
Section B—Field Crops other than grain

Section C-Crop Science

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2 Sugar beets, 5 with tops, in veg. box ____ 3 Hay, at least 3 lbs. ___

1 Education exhibit of 20 labeled, mounted

2 Education exhibition (notebook and poster showing lawn management or crop production

3 Special experimental exhibit with consent

4 Any other not listed, displayed in

showing soil, crops, fertilizer)

1 Potatoes, 32 in veg. box -

of local 4-H leader

equal amounts

4.00 3.00 2.00 4.00 3.00 2.00

4.00 3.00 2.00

6.00 5.00 4.00

-- Ribbon only

Ribbon only

1 Buck

3 Kid (under 1 year)

5 Grand champion, over all breeds

6 Reserve champion, over all breeds Ribb Classes and premiums as listed in Section A are the same for the below listed breeds:

Section B-Neubian

Section C— Saanen Section D—Toggenburg Section E—Other

4 Doe and kid(s)

2.00 1.50 1.00

B A B C 2.00 1.50 1.00

2.00 1.50 1.00

2.00 1.50 1.00

5.00 3.00 2.00

PLAN YOUR **EXHIBITS** NOW!



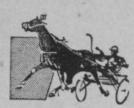
Special Emphasis has been Placed on Arts Crafts Antiques Historical Items -

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You Can Do Your Part by **Entering Exhibits**



Crave Action? Get It LIVE



of
HARNESS
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losco Co.
Fair

Thursday, Friday and Saturday



Section D-Sheaves 1 Wheat 2.00 1.50 1.00 2 Rye 2.00 1.50 1.00 3 Oats 2.00 1.50 1.00 4 Barley 2.00 1.50 1.00 5 Five Stalks of Corn 2.00 1.50 1.00 6 Five Stalks of Sweet Corn 2.00 1.50 1.00 7 Brome 2.00 1.50 1.00 8 Other Variety not listed 2.00 1.50 1.00 DEPARTMENT E-HOME ECONOMICS DIVISION I-FOOD PREPARATION Section A-Baked Goods Class—9 to 11 age group A B C 1 Four baked cookies or brownies _____ 2.00 1.50 1.00 2 Four unfrosted cupcakes or cake squares using a mix __ 2.00 1.50 1.00 3 Four unfrosted cupcakes or cake squares not from a mix 2.00 1.50 1.00 4 One loaf quick bread or coffee cake 2.00 1.50 1.00 5 Educational exhibit—scrapbook and poster related to project ______ 2.00 1.50 1.00 Class-12 to 14 age group 6 One loaf yeast bread or four yeast rolls __ 2.00 1.50 1.00 7 One fruit pie ______ 2.00 1.50 1.00 8 Educational exhibit—scrapbook and poster related to project ______ 2.00 1.50 1.00 9 Fancy yeast bread 3.00 2.00 1.50 10 Foreign food related to country study 3.00 2.00 1.50 11 Educational exhibit, scrapbook and poster related to project related to project 2.00 1.50 1.00 Section B—Young Chef - Boys Cooking A B C Class A B C 1 Foods related to project _______ 2.00 1.50 1.00 2 Educational exhibit, scrapbook and poster related to project _______ 2.00 1.50 1.00 3 15-18 age group, laced article ______ 3.00 2.00 1.00 DIVISION II-FOOD PRESERVATION Section A-Canning 1 Two jars-1 fruit and 1 vegetables 2.00 1.50 1.00 2 Two jars—jam, jelly, or preserves _____ 2.00 1.50 1.00 3 Two jars—pickles, relish _____ 2.00 1.50 1.00 4 Two jars—meats 2.00 1.50 1.00 5 Educational exhibit, scrapbook and poster related to project _____ 2.00 1.50 1.00 DIVISION III-OUTDOOR MEALS A B C 1 Packed picnic basket with menu (Omit food, using proper containers with pictures) 2.00 1.50 1.00 Two or more pieces of equipment (Buddy burner, hobo or tincan, charcoal stove, etc.) ______ 2.00 1.50 1.00 3 Reflector oven and campfire (may be made in miniature) ____ DIVISION IV-CANDY MAKING Exhibit 6 pieces on paper plate 1 Beaten—Penuche, fudge, divinity _____ 2.00 1.50 1.00 2 Brittles—Peanut, toffee 2.00 1.50 1.00 3 Poured—Chocolate, nut, creamy, caramel 2.00 1.50 1.00 4 Pulled—Honey, saltwater, molasses taffey 2.00 1.50 1.00 5 Hand dipped ______ 2.00 1.50 1.00 DIVISION V-PERSONAL APPEARANCE Section A—Sewing 1 Age 9-11, any article of clothing _____ 2.00 1.50 1.00 2 Age 12-14, any article of clothing ______ 2.00 1.50 1.00 3 Age 15-18, any article of clothing _____ 2.00 1.50 1.00 Section B-Knitting 1 Age 9-11, any knitted article _____ 2.00 1.50 1.00 2 Age 12-14, any knitted article _____ 2.00 1.50 1.00 3 Age 15-18, any knitted article 2.00 1.50 1.00 Section C-Crochet 1 Age 9-11, any crochet article 2.00 1.50 1.00 2 Age 12-14, any crochet article 2.00 1.50 1.00 3 Age 15-18, any crochet article 2.00 1.50 1.00 Section D—Embroidery 2.00 1.50 1.00 1 Age 9-11, any embroidered article _____ 2.00 1.50 1.00 2 Age 12-14, any embroidered article _____ 2.00 1.50 1.00 3 Age 15-18, any embroidered article 2.00 1.50 1.00 Section E-Mod Man, Boys Clothing Class 1 Boys sewing, one or more article _____ 2.00 1.50 1.00 2 Educational exhibit, scrapbook and poster related to project _____ 2.00 1.50 1.00 Section F—Personal Improvement A B C 1 Educational exhibit, scrapbook and 2.00 1.50 1.00 2 Display of personal appearance items with written explanation 2.00 1.50 1.00 DIVISION VI-FAMILY LIVING, AND HOME DESIGN Section A—9-11 age group 1 Educational exhibit, scrapbook and poster 2.00 1.50 1.00 Section B-12-14 age group 1 Educational exhibit, scrapbook and poster 2.00 1.50 1.00 Section C—15-18 age group 1 Educational exhibit, scrapbook and poster 2.00 1.50 1.00 2 Home design educational exhibit, scrapbook and poster 3 Pictures or blueprints of rooms that were 2.00 1.50 1.00 refinished by exhibitor 2.00 1.50 1.00 Exhibit one or more pieces of refinished furniture _____ 4.00 3.00 2.00 DEPARTMENT F-ARTS, CRAFTS, AND HOBBIES

DIVISION I—CULTURAL ARTS
Section A—Drawing or Painting

Class A B C 3.00 2.00 1.00

2 Charcoal 3.00 2.00 1.00
3 Pastel 3.00 2.00 1.00
4 Acrylies 3.00 2.00 1.00
5 Water Color 3.00 2.00 1.00

6 Oil 3.00 2.00 1.00 7 Ink 3.00 2.00 1.00

8 Chalk 3.00 2.00 1.00 9 Any other not listed 3.00 2.00 1.00

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Section B—Creative Writing Class A	В	C
1 Poetry, on poster with appropriate design 3.00 2 Prose, short story on poster with appropriate	2.00	1.00
design 3.00 3 Speech or script 3.00	2.00	1.00
DIVISION II—CREATIVE CRAFTS Exhibitors are limited to 5 creative crafts.		
Class A 1 Sculpture—Wire, clay, paper mache 3.00	B 2.00	C 1.00
2 Carving—Soap, Wood, styrofoam 3.00 3 Ceramics—2 small pieces or 1 large 3.00	2.00	1.00
4 Metal craft 3.00 5 Gift wrapping 3.00	2.00	1.00
6 Pictures-Paint by number or yarn 3.00 7 Decoupage 3.00	2.00	1.00
8 Macrame 3.00 9 Mosaics 3.00	2.00	1.00 1.00
10 String craft 3.00 11 Puppets 3.00	2.00	1.00 1.00
12 Candles—2 small or 1 large 3.00 13 Mobiles 3.00	2.00	1.00 1.00
14 Flowers—Paper, dip glaze, plastic, or cloth 3.00 15 Jewelry 3.00	2.00	1.00
16 Pine cone craft 3.00 17 Paper tole 3.00	2.00	1.00
18 Scrap craft 3.00 19 Needle Craft 3.00 20 Models 3.00	2.00	1.00
20 Models 3.00 21 Quilling 3.00 22 Rugs, woven 3.00	2.00 2.00 2.00	1.00 1.00 1.00
23 Pot holders 3.00 24 Decorative pillows 3.00	2.00	1.00
25 Rugs, tufted 3.00 26 Dough art 3.00	2.00	1.00
27 Seed craft 3.00 28 Shell craft 3.00	2.00	1.00
29 Any other craft not listed 3.00	2.00	1.00
Class A	B 200	C 100
1 9-11 age group, laced article 3.00 2 12-14 age group, laced article 3.00 3 9-11 age group, carved or tooled article 3.00	2.00 2.00	1.00 1.00 1.00
4 9-11 age group, carved or tooled article 3.00 5 12-14 age group, carved or tooled article 3.00	2.00	1.00
6 15-18 age group, carved or tooled article 3.00 DIVISION IV—WOODWORKING	2.00	
Class A 1 Exhibit articles made by 9-11 yr 3.00	B 2.00	C 1.00
2 Exhibit articles made by 12-14 yr. 3.00 3 Exhibit articles made by 15-18 yr. 3.00	2.00	1.00
Class A	В	C
1 Exhibit article made by 9-11 yr 2.00 2 Exhibit article made by 12-14 yr 2.00	1.50	1.00
3 Exhibit article made by 15-18 yr. 2.00 DIVISION VI—PHOTOGRAPHY		1.00
	В	C
1 Four best pictures mounted on cardboard 2.00 2 Four or more pictures showing series		
or designs and shadows 2.00 3 Six or more slides 2.00	1.50	1.00
4 Portrait or tinted picture 2.00 DIVISION VII—COLLECTIVE HOBBIES Class		1.00 C
1 Stamp collection 2.00 2 Doll collection 2.00	1.50	
3 Coin collection 2.00 4 Any other collection not listed above 2.00	1.50	1.00
DIVISION VIII—CAKE DECORATING Judge on design only, base may be false.		
Class A 1 Birthday cake	B 2.00	C 1.00
2 Doll cake	2.00	1.00
4 Wedding cake 3.00 5 Decorated cup cakes or petit fours 3.00		1.00
DEPARTMENT G—CONSERVATION DIVISION I—BASIC CONSERVATION		
Section A—Water Conservation Class A 1 Per display and petabook 200	b	2
Box display and notebook 2.00 Educational exhibit, scrapbook and poster 2.00 Classes and premiums listed in Section A a	1.50	1.00
the same for the below listed sections: Section B—Soil Conservation	a.c	
Section C—Forest Conservation Section D—Wildlife Conservation		
Section E—Basic Environmental Conservat DIVISION II—ROCKS AND MINERALS	ion	
1 Age 9-11, 20 specimens 2.00 2 Age 12-14, 40 specimens 3.00	1.50	1.00
3 Age 15-18, specialized project, rock craft or lapidary 3.00	2.00	1.00
4 Educational exhibit, scrapbook and poster 2.00 DIVISION III—WILDFLOWERS	1.50	
1 Notebook with study of 20 wild flowers and	B	
poster of mounted flowers 2.00 DIVISION IV—GUN AND HUNTER SAFET	Y	
Class A I Educational exhibit, scrapbook and poster 2.00 2 Gun display, with written explanation 2.00	B 1,50 1.50	1.00 1.00
DIVISION V—ENTOMOLOGY Class A	В	C.
1 Age 9-11, exhibit 24 or more insects, labeled 2.00 2 Age 12-14, exhibit 50 or more insects,		1.00
labeled 3.00 3 Age 15-18, exhibit 100 or more insects,	2.00	1.00
labeled DIVISION VI—BIRD STUDY	3.00	2.00
Class A 1 Bird feeder 2.00	B 1.50	C 1.00
2 Educational exhibit, scrapbook and poster 2.00 DEPARTMENT H—OTHER YOUTH RELATED F	1.50	1.00
Class DIVISION I—DOGS	В	C
1 Dog (any age or breed) trained in obedience 3.00 2 Educational exhibit, scrapbook and poster 2.00	2.00	1.00
Class DIVISION II—ELECTRICAL SCIENCE	В	C
1 Exhibit articles made, 9-11 yr 2.00 2 Exhibit articles made, 12-14 yr 2.00	1.50 1.50	1.00
3 Exhibit articles made, 15-18 yr. 2.00 4 Educational exhibit, report with poster 3.00	1.50 2.00	1.00 1.00
5 Electronics educational exhibit (articles made and written report) 3.00	2.00	1.00

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TO FAIR VISITORS AND SPONSORS:

There's no better place to obtain an understanding of our agricultural bounty than at the county fair. Each county fair is a showcase of local effort, and a tribute to the "good things crowing in Michigan".

As a farmer, I have always been extremely interested in the exhibits of produce, livestock, and machinery being shown by my farm neighbors at the local fair.

Agriculture is the state's second largest industry, worth approximately 8.5 billion dollars annually. However, farm arranges in Michigan today is less than at any time since 1880, and a greater capital investment is required of Mich

It is a pleasure to welcome you to your county fair on behalf of the Commission of Agriculture and the Michigan Department of Agriculture. May your visit be informative interesting, and entertaining.

Sincerely,
Dear M. Prilgeon
Dean M. Prilgeon, Director





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TO FAIR VISITORS AND SPONSORS:

Fairs are both fun and educational. It's nice to meet friends and neighbors and you also have the opportunity to learn about Michigan's agricultural abundance.

We are fortunate to live in Michigan. The variety and volume of our agricultural bounty not only feeds the people of our state, but helps feed the nation and the world.

We can all be proud of the skill and determination of our Michigan farmers. The importance of agriculture to the state's economy is increasing each year. It's our second largest

It is a pleasure to officially welcome you to the 1979 fair. I hope you will visit the many agricultural exhibits and displays and leave with a new appreciation of all the good things growing in Michigan.

William D. Frillikers



EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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Section A—Emergency Displays	IESS	
Class A	В	C
1 Exhibit first aid kit 2.00		1.00
2 Educational exhibit, scrapbook and poster 2.00		1.00
Section B—Bicycle Safety	В	C
Class A 1 Educational exhibit, scrapbook and poster 2.00		1.00
Section C-Drug Education, Displays		
Class	В	C
1 Educational exhibit, scrapbook and poster 2.00 2 Box display showing some phase of drug		1.00
education 2.00		1.00
3 Special experimental exhibit 2.50	2.00	1.00
DIVISION IV—ARCHERY		
Class	В	C
1 Display of archery equipment and		
written explanation 2.00	1.50	1.00
2 Educational exhibit, scrapbook and poster _ 2.00	1.50	1.00
3 Box display on some phase of archery 2.00	1.50	1.00
DIVISION V-SMALL ENGINES		
Class	В	C
1 Display of a small engine with a written		
explanation 2.00		1.00
2 Educational exhibit, scrapbook and poster 2.00	1.50	1.00
3 Box display on some phase of small engines 2.00 DIVISION VI—SNOWMOBILES	1.50	1.00
Class	В	C
1 Educational exhibit, scrapbook and poster 2.00		1.00
2 Box display showing some phase of snowmobile education, safety, or operational		
procedures 2.5	2.00	1.50
procedures 2.50 3 Snowmobile display with posters 2.50	2.00	1.50
DIVISION VII—PASSPORT TO UNDERSTAIL	NDING	
Class	В	C
1 Educational exhibit, scrapbook and poster relat	ed	
to the country studied 2.0	1.50	1.00
DIVISION VIII—VETERINARY SCIENC	E	
Class	В	C
1 Educational exhibit, scrapbook and poster 2.00	1.50	1.00
2 Box display showing some learning experience		
in Veterinary Science 2.00	1.50	1.00
3 Special experimental project 2.50 DIVISION IX—DAIRY SCIENCE	2.00	1.50
Class	В	C
1 Educational exhibit, scrapbook and poster 2.00	1.50	1.00
2 Box display showing some learning experience in Dairy Science 2.00		1.00
3 Special experimental project 2.50		1.50
DIVISION X—HORSE SCIENCE		
Class A	B	C
1 Educational exhibit, scrapbook and poster 2.00 2 Box display, showing some learning experience		1.00
Z Box display, showing some learning experience		
in Horse Science 2.00 3 Special experimental project 2.50	1.50	1.00

Don't Miss

SENIOR CITIZEN'S DAY Friday, July 27

ALL SENIOR CITIZENS - FREE GATE

2:00 p. m.—Kitchen Band Jamboree.
Singers, Dancers and Senior Talent.
4:00 p. m.—Crowning of Seniors — King and Queen.

Saturday, July 28

Turkey Dinner with all the trimmings Open to the public — Senior Citizen Center. Starting 3:00 p. m. - ???



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Suggestion Box

AT OFFICE TO HELP MAKE A BETTER FAIR ALL IDEAS WELCOMED

DIVISION XI-TROPICAL FISH

Class	4.6	20	-
1 Educational exhibit, scrapbook and po-	ster 2.00	1.50	1.00
DIVISION XII—EGG			
Class	A	В	C
1 One dozen white eggs	2.00	1.50	1.00
2 One dozen brown eggs	2.00	1.50	1.00
3. Poultry science, scrapbook, or writte			
some scientific exhibit showing some	phase of p	poultry	7
or rabbit production or management	3.00	2.00	1.00

 Poultry science, scrapbook, or written report on some scientific exhibit showing some phase of poultry or rabbit production or management 3.00 2.00 1.00 	,
DEPARTMENT XII-HARNESS RACING	
Superintendent of Speed—Robert Ruckle Member Northern Michigan Fair and Racing Association.	

Member Northern Michigan Fair and Racing Association.

Conditions:

United States Trotting Association rules to govern, with exception.

ception.

Two heat plan—Every heat a race.

Money Divided—45-25-15-10-5%.

Rights reserved to race elimination heats, change classes that do not fill, reject any entry and deny stall space to anyone for sufficient reasons.

Starting gate will be used. Entries must be made day before race. Entries close at 10:00 a.m. Entry fee 2½

percent.

Not responsible for injuries or accidents.

Veterinary certificate to accompany all scratches.

THURSDAY, JULY 26
Trot N. W. of \$2,000.00 (6 years and under) \$1,200.00
Pace N. W. of \$3,000.00 (6 years and under) 1,200.00
Pace N. W. of \$10,000.00 800.00
FRIDAY, JULY 27
Trot N. W. of \$500.00 (5 years and under) \$1,200.00
Pace N. W. of \$500.00 (4 years and under) 1,200.00
Pace N. W. of \$1,500.00 800.00
SATURDAY, JULY 28
Trot N. W. of \$5,000.00 \$800.00
Pace N. W. of \$5,000.00
Trot N. W. of \$20,000.00 800.00
Pace N. W. of \$20,000.00 800.00

DEPARTMENT XIII-PONY PULLING

Superintendent—John Hill.

For Michigan Teams only. Governing rules by Pioneer Pony Pullers, Incorporated. To be held at the Iosco County Fair Grounds at Hale on July 25, 1979, at 7 p. m. Lightweights will be run first, followed by heavyweights immediately. The \$25.00 entry fee includes three passes to the infield and track.

All teamsters shall contact Pioneer's Inc. at 7110 S. Fordney Rd., St. Charles, phone 865-9085 on or before July 15, 1979.

Section A—Lightweights (900-1100 Lbs.)

Ist Place 50	U.U
2nd- Place 5	
3rd Place 5	
4th Place 5	
5th Place 5	
6th Place 5	
7th Place thru 10th Place 5	
11th Place thru 20th Place 4	0.00
Section B—Heavyweights (1100-1300 Lbs.)	
(Same Premiums and Places as shown under Section A.)

DEPARTMENT XIV—Heavyweight Horse
Pulling Contest

OPEN TO THE WORLD
THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1979
7:00 p. m.

7:00 p. m.

At Iosco County Fair Grounds, Hale, Michigan
Entry fee—\$25.00—Teams weighing over 3200 lbs.
Rules of Michigan BOAT Association to govern.

 1st—\$200.00
 9th—90.00

 2nd—175.00
 10th—80.00

 3rd—150.00
 11th—70.00

 4th—140.00
 12th—60.00

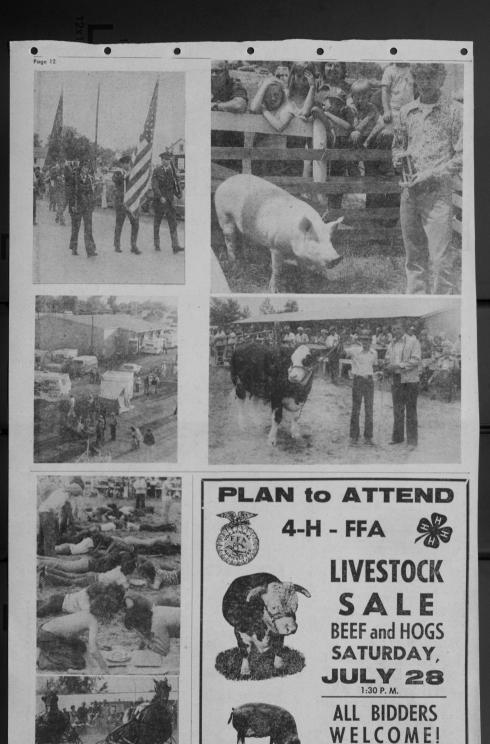
 5th—130.00
 13th—50.00

 6th—120.00
 14th—50.00

 7th—110.00
 15th—50.00

 8th—100.00
 15th—50.00

Superintendent—Bud Bannister
P. O. Box 152, Hale, Michigan 48739
Phone 728-4111 or 728-4113



KAY SIEGRIST, Auctioneer

