



Business Association opens Thursday and extends through Saturday from 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. daily. The Newman Street business area is to be turned into a mini-mall with outdoor displays. Visitors are eligible to register for prizes to be given away daily. Among the prizes are a two-man tent, backpack, two sleeping bags, electric camp lantern, one-burner cookstove, a 16-foot Sawyer fiberglass canoe and an automobile.



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A LIVONIA MAN was killed Friday night when the car above struck a second car head-on at the US-23-Baldwin Resort Road intersection. The

impact shortened the car by several inches and left it a total wreck.—Tawas Herald Photo.

Livonia Man Died in Crash

A 48-year-old Livonia motorist Johnson, 35; Matthew Johnson, six center line and struck the Johnson and James Russo. was killed Friday night in a two- months old; Sandra Guitiar, 33; vehicle head-on. car crash on US-23 at Baldwin Re- Jennifer Johnson, two years old, all The driver and passengers in the of Utica.

of Utica.

Dead at the scene was Charles

A witness told investigating sher
Weekage and were pinned in the outgoing superintendent. More W. Lemon. Injured and taken to iff's department officers that Lem- wreckage and were removed by than 150 persons were in attend-Tawas Hospital was Donna M. on's southbound car crossed the officers.

Administration of Jail OK, but State Finds Faults in Building supporters was Roger Meintosn, Baldwin Centre businessman, who presented petitions to the board

Administration of the Iosco the rules to existing facilities," The report stated that the dispatch-County Jail was approved during a stated Robert Russell, supervisor er's area appears to be too distant recent inspection by the Michigan of facility inspections.

the jail according to recommenda- public area of the facility.

we recognize that conversion of plore the possibility of using the three high security cells in the jail some existing facilities to meet 19- district health department for this which do not provide 75 feet of 75 rules may pose some problems. purpose.

from the cellblock to properly ob-Department of Corrections, but The report stated that the jail serve the inmate housing area.

major changes in the building may was not in compliance with the Need for detoxification cells was be necessary to correct deficiencies state barrier free design require- stressed in the report. "Your presments in that persons confined to a ent facility does not provide this Last inspection of the facility was wheelchair or otherwise handi- type of cell and it would require in 1977 and, since then, heat and capped would have extreme diffi- architectural or engineering evalsmoke detectors were installed in culty in gaining entrance to the uation to bring your facility into compliance," it was stated.

tions. Safety and security appears The inspection found fault with The report also indicated that the cellent job for the school district to be in compliance, although the the amount of space provided for facility does not provide a holding and asked that other taxpayers and spector again recommended that processing prisoners. The report al- cell and that a segregation cell citizens be given the opportunity to a portable air supply be provided to so found that storage areas were does not comply with requirefilled area and remove trapped was no physical examination room that individual cells are required "While it is our responsibility to state recommended that the sher- tory style.

floor space. This would require an Our goal is to practically view the Fault was found with the lack of evaluation to bring this fault into general problems of how to apply a control center for guard stations, compliance. In addition, the jail

does not provide medium security cells or low security cells. The report found fault with the fact that the jail does not provide ers, although it did find that its outdoor exercise area met require-

> feet of floor space. The inspector found there are A total of 61 voters went to the times when the jail count is so high polls. that it is impossible to properly Voters approved three-quarters of

separate inmates. tain areas of compliance would not margins. be practical or extremely difficult, Mrs. Harold Hammond, town-Russell said the county may wish ship clerk, expressed the opinion to apply for a variance. A response that voter action was "a very posiis expected within 60 days.

Young Attorneys Open Office at East Tawas

Opening their new law office at service. 836 East Bay Street, East Tawas, She announced that a special are John D. Hamilton and Robert cleanup campaign would be held . Eppert.

the Tawas area for 11/2 years, is an Anything placed out on the road is undergraduate of Michigan State to be picked up by the contractor. University and graduated from the Persons with large items which Detroit College of Law in 1977.

attended Michigan State University Hager Sanitation to arrange for a and graduated in 1978 from the De- pickup as part of the total protroit College of Law.

This action came on a four to October and continued through De- had legally been accepted and in the 1977-78 evaluation had been untion during meetings. three roll call vote, the same mar- cember and January. He said that binding, although the board could changed by the secretary of the Based on his reading the evaluagin which earlier this year result- the evaluation had also been con- give consideration to Halle with board. He said that Halle received tion report, McIntosh said he could ed in an unsatisfactory evaluation sidered when Halle submitted his other candidates, if it so desired. an unfavorable evaluation in only not see how the board of education

unanimously accepted by the board of education.

Monday night's majority vote opposing Halle's name being included in candidates was: "Yes"-Clare Herriman, Susan Rieth and Randall DeWyse; "no"-Willard Dillon, Robert Curry, Barbara Miller

Monday night's meeting held in ance and, during the time set aside for public comments, all citizens speaking endorsed the superintendent's performance and urged that the board give consideration to his rehiring.

Spokesman for the group of Halle arging it reconsider its action in accepting the superintendent's res-

(The reason stated by Halle for submitting his letter of resignation February 26 was "due to difference of opinion between members of the board of education and myself, which are related to my job per-

McIntosh commented that the superintendent had performed an exspeak so as to "add credibility as to why we are here.'

Board President Russo said that

Alabaster Voters OK

ments. The report also found that Although there was a light turnthe jail did not provide a multipur- out at the polls Monday, Alabaster pose room with a capacity of 35 or Township voters overwhelmingly less and not less than 200 square adopted a renewal of 11/2 mills to provide special township services.

a mill for fire protection and three-After reviewing all options avail- quarters of a mill of taxes for able and it is determined that cer- sanitation service by identical 51-10

tive step by those voters who cast their ballots." Approval of the millage rates was for an indefinite pe-

The clerk felt the township had negotiated an excellent contract with the City of Tawas City for providing fire protection and that providing garbage pickup service actually was a saving for home owners over private funding of that

Monday, May 28, and township Hamilton has been a resident of residents are urged to participate.

normally could not be placed in the Eppert, a native of East Tawas, regular truck are asked to call gram.

Despite presentation of petitions prohibits board comments in public with 50 other candidates for the as a catalyst for a final decision. Russo commented that the evalsigned by nearly 1,000 residents, on an evaluation report. He had a position.

Four to Three Action Again Monday Night

Board Votes Against Supt. Halle

February 26 by Halle which was "placed his hat" in the running uation, but that scores only served ployee groups.

and much soul searching was nec- uation process was complicated by followed by public comments favor- prepared statement which he said Russo said the board of education essary before taking final action, the fact that some members were ing Supt. Robert A. Halle, Tawas "was consonant with the thinking" was not questioning the right of pe- In his remarks, McIntosh felt undecided on certain job perform-Area Board of Education voted of the majority of the board. tition on the part of citizens, but 50 that evaluations conducted by the ances at first, then picked other Monday night not to include his The majority position of the other candidates had jeopardized board for the past two years should areas for their votes. He emphaname in a list of candidates being board on the matter stated that the their present jobs by applying for not be part of the decision making sized that the evaluation dealt with considered for filling the vacancy evaluation process of the superin- employment in this school district, process in this matter, charging generalities and members distendent's performance started last He said, too, that the resignation that individual votes by members cussed actual specifics of the eval-

of the superintendent. This was resignation and was again consid- Russo said that 70 different two of 74 areas, mainly dealing could reach its decision on not refollowed by a letter of resignation ered when the superintendent areas were considered in the eval- with personnel relations and em- hiring the superintendent. He asked (See HALLE, page 2.)



WHEN THIS PICTURE was snapped in 1976, Supt. Robert Halle was explaining details of a proposed budget. After being denied the opportunity to file his application for rehiring Monday night, he said there were those "who did not wish to see him succeed here."—Tawas Herald Photo.



PRESENTING PETITIONS to the board of education asking it to reconsider its recent action accepting the superintendent's resignation was Roger McIntosh, businessman. He expressed the belief that the board of education based its evaluation of the superintendent on personalities and not performance.-Tawas Herald Photo.

Trying to Keep Millage in Line

Council Wrestles With Budget

ing, Tawas City Council decided to Because of 3.45 mills of taxes Thomas has been in contact with present Monday night to oppose

proposed millage increase.

represented at that meeting.

report all areas of noncompliance, iff and board of commissioners ex- The report found fault with the because of the privacy act which on federal revenue sharing spend- al regulations for health and safety. river mouth.

Citizens attending Monday night's the businessmen's association and lem should have been addressed cussion, the four council members special meeting proposed that the citizens, the council applied for and last year. Thomas said he had in- present felt that operational cuts council utilize revenue sharing received permission from the muni- tended to spread repayment over a must be made in the next budget in money to reduce taxation. It was cipal finance commission to issue period of years, but found that was order not to burden taxpayers with pointed out that some federal rev- tax anticipation notes amounting to not legal and the full amount must a higher tax rate. enue funds were being used to fi- \$50,390 to purchase the Bilow be raised this year.

for prisoners in the facility. The for prisoners, rather than dormi- the board of education had stood At the request of citizens attend- nance a contract with the sheriff's (Graystone) property for expansion Some of the same citizens who mute on the subject up to this point ing a public hearing Monday night department, as permitted by feder- of recreational facilities at the supported purchase of the river

> cut back on 1979-80 operational ex- necessary to meet a tax anticipa- state officials and has learned that increasing the tax rate. penditures in order to reduce a tion note authorized last year by the tax anticipation notes must be With 2.71 mills in debt service, the council, City Mgr. Lowell retired in the new operational budg- which includes paying off another Final action on the new budget Thomas had presented a prelimi- et as the city is not permitted, note of years standing authorized is to be taken at next Monday nary budget two weeks ago calling without prior finance commission by the council, a total of 6.16 mills night's regular meeting. It is ex- for a millage rate of 18.53 mills, as approval, to spread the repayment of taxes are required to pay off pected that the full council will be compared to a 15.1 levy this year. over a period of years.

past obligations

mouth property last year were

Last November, at the urging of He said Monday night this prob- As a result of Monday night's dis-

A review of the budget saw councilmen eliminating or reducing a number of line items-from streets through city park operation-and by the end of the meeting the tax rate required to meet the budget was 16.98 mills.

The major cut came in streets, where a \$22,000 cut represented 1.55 mills of taxes. Some street work scheduled for this year is to be held over until next year.

As it stood Tuesday morning, net expenditures were projected at \$594,780, with the projected general fund expenditures cut from \$318,-000 to \$313,750. Total net expenditures for city operation would be \$823,535, which includes operation of the water and sewer department and is financed from revenue received by those depart-

Consideration was also given to the city's new capital improvement funds and certain projections may be postponed for a year.

The city manager is to continue his efforts to determine some means of spreading purchase of the property at the river mouth over a period of years.

Next Monday night's meeting is expected to include discussion on a long-range program for city improvements, as outlined on another page of this newspaper.



THIS GROUP of youngsters and adults started out on a 10-mile course (above) during Saturday's walk-a-thon sponsored by Tawas Area Elks Lodge No. 2525. Proceeds are to send students of Iosco County special education classes to the

Special Olympics at Mt. Pleasant this summer. The champion money raiser was Ray Kesler of Hale, who collected \$1,340 for his jaunt. Last year, he topped the field with \$701.—Tawas Herald Photo.



MEMBERS of Iosco Post No. 5678, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Auxiliary are conducting the annual Buddy Poppy sale in the Ta-wases Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The Buddy Poppy is a symbol of the sacrifices made by the nation's war dead in the great conflicts for peace. A proclamation by Mayor Herbert Cholger urges all patriotic citizens "to wear a Buddy Poppy as mute evidence of our gratitude to the men of this country who have risked their lives in defense of the freedoms which we continue to enjoy as American citizens." Among the salesmen on the streets above will be Thomas Roiter and Fannie Walstead. -Tawas Herald Photo.

Lower Hemlock

Visiting at the home of her par- Mrs. August Lorenz and Mrs. Wal-Proudfoot of San Francisco, Cali- Brighton enjoyed last Sunday and fornia. Also visiting the Randolph Monday at the home of his parents, Proudfoot family are their son, Mr. and Mrs. William Ballinger. Robert of Grand Rapids, Minne- Monday afternoon, Nelle Ballinger sota, and Mrs. William Proudfoot of Detroit and Jean Carlson of of Detroit.

residence to honor Mrs. Mary Kobs and Mrs. Peter Ballinger of Redand Mrs. Charles Kobs on Moth- ford spent the week-end with his er's Day were Mr. and Mrs. Ray- parents. Rempert Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Da- last Saturday. vid Kocher and children, accom- Robert Ulman Jr. of Columbia panied by Oreanna Fargo, ex- Station, Ohio, spent several days change student from Chile, South last week with his grandparents, America. Wednesday, Mrs. Martin Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ulman. Mrock, Mrs. Glenn McLeod, Mrs. Elmer Burrell and Mrs. Henry Schatz called on Mrs. Kobs to pre- Chip 'N Putt sent her with a crocheted lap robe.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anschuetz, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wil- by Tawas Elks liam Olsen of East Tawas, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anschuetz and Mr. ebration at Birch Run was also at- age 17. tended by Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks family of Essexville.

remain with her mother for the competition.

Mrs. Charles Groff and daughters of Warren were at the home of tional information can be obtained while their husband and father was in Atlanta, Georgia. The Lyle Groffs were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Groff Saturday to attend the wedding of their is Investigated niece, Niki Groff, at Lansing.

awarded his master degree. Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Klenow of Norway and family were at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ents for three weeks and attending ter Miller called at the Kobs home. her sister's wedding is Janet David Ballinger and family of Royal Oak arrived for a three-day Gathering at the Charles Kobs visit with the Ballingers and Mr

mond Kobs and Cindi and Pamela; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kendall Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kobs, Mat- and family of Stevens Point, Wisthew and Andrew; the Carl Klinger consin, were recent guests of his family, and Dean Kobs. Other parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kenguests on that day were Mrs. Carl dall, They returned to Wisconsin

Contest Sponsored

Tawas Area Elks Lodge No. 2525 and Mrs. Clyde Anschuetz of Al- is sponsoring a chip 'n putt golfing pena attended the 25th wedding an- contest at the Tawas Golf and niversary celebration of Mr. and Country Club Wednesday, May 23, Mrs. Maynard Benmark (nee Shir- beginning at 4:30 p. m. The contest ley Anschuetz) of Gladwin. The cel- is open to any boy or girl through

Contestants will be divided into Lemuel of Bay City and the James | three age groups: Up to 13, 14-15, 16-17. Placement in age categories Mrs. Charles Kobs recently en- will be determined by the contestjoyed a few days in Bay City with ant's age as of May 26. Prizes will her mother, Mrs. Martin Musolf, be given to boy and girl winners in and sister, Marion Slocum of La- each age category, with winners Mesa, California. Mrs. Slocum will advancing to district and state Russo to identify specific problem

Registration forms are available at the local high schools and addi-

Cabin Burglary

while there, when "Chris" was er, lamps and a coffee maker.

CITY OF TAWAS CITY NOTICE of BUDGET HEARINGS

1. May 21, 7:30 PM, Public Hearing on budget proposals for 1979-80 at City Hall, 508 W. Lake Street, Tawas City. Budget proposals are on file at City Hall for public in-

2. May 21, 8:00 PM, Public Hearing on relationship of Federal Revenue Sharing funds to the entire budget at City Hall, 508 W. Lake Street, Tawas City. The proposed net budget expenditures, exclusive of utilities, are \$594,-600. Total available Federal Revenue Sharing funds are

> LOWELL THOMAS City Manager



THIS MEMBER of the Elks was taking no chances on getting lost during Saturday's walk-a-thon to send students of Iosco County special education classes to the Special Olympics at Mt. Pleasant. There were no "lost" walkers.—Tawas Herald Photo.

Nearly 100 students walked out of their classrooms for one period Tuesday morning in an apparent protest to action taken Monday night relative to not rehiring Supt. Robert A. Halle. School administrators said that the students sat in a corridor during the period and then returned to their classes.

Halle

(Continued from page 1.)

cific problem areas because of the sions, lack of taxpayer support and and landscaping party. Russo said he would list no spe-Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Groff last week by calling 362-2187 after 4:00 p. m. privacy act, but he indicated that problems he did not realize and months include one months i year. "One could get a different the citizens advisory committee to Every Tuesday, members are answer from each board member," he stated.

Under investigation by Michigan that the board of education reached but I accepted the challenge," said July 7. Anyone interested in help-Harvey, recently returned from State Police is the breaking and its decision based on individual that he was not relief in some state of the breaking and its decision based on individual that he was not relief in some state of the breaking and its decision based on individual that he was not relief in some state of the breaking and its decision based on individual that he was not relief to join. feelings and personalities, which sponsible for solving all the prob- Individuals interested in showing visit with their brother and son, tage near East Tawas. No forced Harold Chris Herriman, and family. They attended graduation was found. Stolen items inily. They attended graduation exercises at South Bend, Indiana, while there, when "Chris" was er, lamps and a coffee maker.

Halle his job back—we are concerned if there is any hanky-panky going on," said McIntosh. He felt going on," said McIntosh. He felt going on," said McIntosh. He felt going on, a husiness manager. He said here

> comments to the board of educa-tion, all favorable to the superin-tendent's performance of the superintendent's performance during his not want me to succeed. gain voter approval of millage.

Harold Knight commented that the school. the total concept of evaluating a superintendent bothered him, pointing out that the board of education had received professional advice from placement bureau directors during interviews of candidates. during interviews of candidates and that professional assistance is also received during contract negotiations. He suggested that the board obtain professional assist-poard obtain professional assist-petitions. ance in evaluating the superintendent's job performance.

year or more on its evaluation. He well as damaging the lawn. said the board had not made a snap-

in one night. A motion by DeWyse and seconded by Rieth asked the board of education to permit Halle to enter his Cleaning Bee name in the list of screened candi-

decision and that it did not evolve

that he had gotten involved with workshops and exhibits. solve those problems.

that the board's decision was based entirely on personalities and not on lob performance.

a business manager. He said he had been faced with wearing many hats without help. He said he had More than 10 persons addressed followed a superintendent who was

tendent's performance during his four-year tenure here. Some were members of the citizens advisory committee which was formed to assist the board in solving a number of problem areas and to help gain voter approval of millage.

He said that changes had been made in the best interest of the school district with one chain of command. He felt, however, there needed to be a greater involvement of the community in operation of

"I do not feel that the direction

Reservations Open for 4-H Camp

Iosco County 4-Hers may make reservations now for camp June 17-20, with 4-Hers from eight other counties at Camp Timbers near West Branch for the annual event. Camp will begin on Sunday, June 17, with registration at 4:00 p. m. and closes at 10:00 a. m. Wednesday, June 20.

Participants will be involved in a wide variety of activities including rifle shooting, archery, canoeing, nature hikes, first aide and outdoor recreation. They will also work in crafts which include leather, T-shirt painting, ceramic plaques and yarn animals. Housing will be in 14 cabins with older 4-Hers serving as camp cabin counselors. The camp will be staffed by county 4-H staff from the area and regular YMCA staff personnel. The cost of the camp includes all meals, lodging and craft supplies. Reservations may be made by calling the Cooperative Extension Office, 362-

Lady Golfers to Organize

Ladies Social Golf League will meet for an organizational session at 10:00 a. m. Tuesday, May 22, at Tawas Golf and Country Club. Beginning golfers are invited to participate. League play will begin

Tuesday, June 5. For more information, individuals may call Jean Danielson, 362-6797, or Phyllis Biggs, 362-2477.

Sheriff's Dept. Lists Complaints for Past Week

Lake, fishing equipment stolen paging systems.

from the cabin; Ziehl's Nursery, The program is coordinated at Being selected "below-the-zone" Reporting larcenies were Robert Students participating in the exer- awarded the senior airman stripe Reasner, 691 North Kobs Road, cise were Tracy Walters, Cindy up to six months in advance of nor- Brooks Road, reserved injuries and theft of nine spruce and seven Blust, Sharon Buckmier and Julie mal promotion eligibility cedar trees; Gary L. Williams, 629 Justin.

First Street, Tawas City, theft of a The United States Forest Service reported a vandalism complaint at Lumbermen's Monument. A fourwheel drive vehicle did extensive damage to the grounds and dam-

aged fencing Russo said he could not see how Helen Kepler, 471 West M-55, reany outside professional would be ported that two vehicles backed up of benefit in evaluating the super- to the front of her residence, spun intendent's job performance, as the tires on the vehicles and spattered board of education had spent a mud on the siding of her house as

entry of greenhouse building.

Artists Held

dates for consideration to fill the A spring cleaning bee was held superintendent's vacancy. The mo- by Tawas Bay Artists at the new tion lost on a four to three roll call. gallery in the graystone building At the conclusion of the discus- on Saturday, May 12. The group sion, Halle said he had been con- pitched in with rakes and shovels areas that could not be put down cerned when first hired about en- to perform the cleaning although tering a district which faced so the weather was not cooperative. many problems-from split ses- Future plans call for a planting

problems of management, person-

His coming here "may not have ing articles for the upcoming hobby been the best thing in my career, and antiques show to be held on

SUBSCRIBE TO THE TAWAS HERALD

Students Observe Hospital Work

High School's cooperative learning Five burglaries, two larcenies program had the opportunity last and two vandalism complaints week to observe various types of Mrs. George E. Steeno, DePere, were investigated last week by secretarial and clerical skills in Wisconsin, has been specially iden-Iosco County Sheriff's Department. practice at Tawas Hospital. Each tified for early promotion to senior Burglaries were reported by student spent 11/2 hours at the hos- airman in the United States Air Flint Park Hunting Club, Plain- pital observing personnel and hir- Force. field Township; Ronald Swanson, ing procedures, admitting and out- Airman Steeno was awarded the cabin in Plainfield Township; Cora patient functions, insurance office new rating by a "below-the-zone" Darbyson, Hale, color television, practices and communication promotion board which considered the week-end in motorcycle accihousehold items and record albums skills. They also had the opportuni- job performance, military knowl- dents in Iosco County. were stolen; Dallas Vance, Sand ty to observe use of the phone and edge, bearing and self-improve- Gary L. Tomlinson, 25, 389 East

the high school by Ray VanHorn. means that the individual has been flipped over on private property.

Four young ladies of Tawas Area to Senior Airman

IN THE SERVICE-

Charles P. Steeno, son of Mr. and

ment efforts

The airman is an administrative when his motorcycle flipped over.

specialist at Bentwaters Royal Air Force Station, England, and serves with a unit of the United States Air

Early Promotion Force in Europe. Airman Steeno is a 1976 graduate of East DePere High School. His wife, Sheila, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Loll, Tawas City.

Two Injured on Motorcycles

Two persons were injured over

Cornett Road, was treated at Tawas Hospital after his motorcycle

Bryan G. Shellenbarger, 20, 3010 was treated at Tawas Hospital

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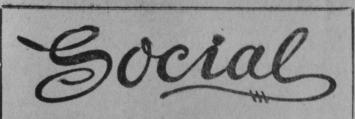
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Trahan-Proudfoot Vows **Exchanged at IHM Church**

Joan Proudfoot and Calvin Gerald ers matching the bride's bouquet. Trahan in marriage. Judy Smolin- Christopher Chambers of Sagski, vocalist, was accompanied by inaw served as best man with Kipp Cheryl Riley, guitarist.

Tawas City and her husband is the seated guests. son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Trahan For her daughter's wedding and

the bride appeared in a qiana gown with lace jacket and matching lace gown featuring a pleated skirt. flounce hem. The skirt flowed to a Mrs. Trahan wore a shrimp color moderate train and she carried a gown with scoop neckline and chifbouquet of daisies, green carnafon overlay. Daisy corsages enbouquet of daisies, green carna- fon overlay. Daisy corsages enions and babies breath.

matron of honor and Cindy Trahan guests from Flint, Bay City and of Saginaw and June Bischoff of Detroit. They will reside at 2043 Tawas City were bridesmaids. North US-23, Tawas City.

Irene Rebekah Lodge Hosted District Meeting

Irene Rebekah Lodge No. 137

In 4:30 o'clock rites Saturday, Flower girl was Kathy Proudfoot of May 12, at Immaculate Heart of Bridgeport. The attendants were Mary Church, Tawas City, the Rev. attired in ice mint gowns with full Fr. Lawrence Boks officiated at the bodice and lace inlay at the neckdouble ring ceremony uniting Marti lines. They carried baskets of flow-

Call, ring bearer. Walter Kapke of The bride is the daughter of Mr. Brant and James Proudfoot of East and Mrs. Randolph Proudfoot of Tawas were groomsmen and also

reception at VFW Hall, AuGres, Given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Proudfoot chose a dusty rose hanced their gowns.

Donna Sanford of AuGres was The couple was greeted by 225 Solemnized at East Lansing

The bride was honored with ceremony Saturday, May 12, unit- Smith and Mrs. Richard Rabideau. Lillian Bolen of East Tawas. showers by her sisters and also by relatives of the bridegroom.

One of the bridegroom.

Lynn Groff of Lansing and Robert Martin Turnbull of Hamilton, Ohio.

Rachel Circle Met May 8

hosted members of West Branch, Rachel Circle of Tawas City First form Mio, Oscoda, Standish and Roscom- Baptist Church met Tuesday, May which was followed by a reception attended a major conference deal- returned to their home in East Ta- quet Friday, May 11, with over 200 and Mrs. Clare Herriman of Tawas Wojahn. mon Wednesday evening, May 9, 8, at the home of Susan Finley. in the Robertson Room of Peoples ing with critical problems in Amer- was after spending the winter in in attendance. The Methodist Men Township, he graduated from Ta- was after spending the winter in in attendance. for the district visitation meeting. Helen Ferguson led devotions and Church for 80 guests from the Ta- ica's health care system May 10- Bradenton, Florida. Refreshments for the 64 persons the hostess gave the table prayer. wases, Ohlo, Washington, D. C., 11 at Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boughton and meal with all the accompaniin attendance were served in the Nine members were present to and Missouri. Dr. Corliss Arnold Illinois. dining room following the business work on programs for the mother- was organist. daughter banquet.



Engaged



Debra Kobs will graduate from exercises Saturday, June 2.

She is the daughter of Mr. and preciated. Mrs. Herbert Kobs of Romeo, former residents of Tawas City. Her Florida, has returned for a summer er's Day.

Mrs. H. Read Smith of Dunedin, and Mrs. Arthur Cronin, on Mothers Results will be tallied. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. stay Karl Kobs of Tawas City.

Wedding Plans

East Tawas home.

and Mrs. Wayne Vaughan.

Gertrude Reece

Attended Health

Problem Meeting

Whittemore

Women Held

The bride is the daughter of Mrs.

Henry H. Groff of Tawas City and

the late Mr. Groff. Her husband is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J.

The Rev. Claude Pullis per-

was matron of honor with Ponnie term care.

maise polyester gowns with chif-

fon cape overlay trimmed in daisy lace. Their bouquets were com-

Serving as best man was Richard

Kuhl of Hamilton, Groomsmen

were Mark Finfrock of Hamilton

Missouri. They also seated guests.

corsage enhanced her attire.

Hampshire Drive, Apartment 1-H, ing.

given in Ohio by Mrs. D. Antenen, Center, Whittemore.

Mrs. Groff selected a blue A-line

prised of small daisies.

groom, bridesmaids. They wore health insurance.

and Gregory Edison of Gladstone, Annual Meeting

Turnbull of Hamilton.

Loa Russell, a junior from East Tawas, recently performed in a Barton City were Friday and Sat-course will begin at Tawas United student music recital during the urday guests of his parents, Mr. Methodist Church parking lot and second semester at Central Mich- and Mrs. R. E. Mick of Tawas run three miles. Participants will igan University. She played the City. Over the week-end, Mr. Mick solicit individual sponsors, but Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jacques of camp at Grayling and was joined ber over 30 years young and one

this ... that

and the other

Oakland University, Rochester, in St. Luke's Hospital, Saginaw, room was drove to Roscommon on Sun-516. Cards and letters would be ap- day to be with their parents, Mr. Traffic will be controlled by Ios-

Charlotte Schaaf is residing at her

and Mrs. Merle Beauchamp of Mamoved to her new home at 900 Mrs. Timothy Fox of East Detroit ceeds will go to benefit children rine City. Her fiance is the son of Smith Street, East Tawas, which were guests of his parents, Mr. stricken with cystic fibrosis. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glancy of Ta- she recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox of Tawas Cystic fibrosis is a terminal,

> spent Sunday with their daughter Michiganders) are carriers. and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce | Anyone desiring to participate on Friday to attend the mother- Keyette or Kiwanian. daughter banquet with her mother at the K of C Hall.

Robert Hines of Hazel Park, Mrs. William Parmenter of Waterford Honored Couple and Mrs. James Cole of Warren Tawas Area Senior Citizens con- white gladioli. were week-end guests of the George gratulated Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Fllight was attired in Liskes of Tawas City.

East Tawas spent the week-end in East Tawas Community Building. field and the late Mrs. Thompson. Mt. Clemens with his brother, Sophia Wood and Mary Perry were Given in marriage by her father, Frederick, and Mrs. Luedtke. They attended the Veterans of Foreign Wars installation ceremony where Wood received a plant for oldest Wars installation ceremony where Wood received a plant for oldest white date of Michael Smith for National S

Day guests of her mother, Mrs. daughters.

spending several days with their daughter, Mrs. Ellen Grimes, and family of Tawas City.

Serving as matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Leonard Butle People.

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Home to spend Mother's Day with lon and Adolph Meyer. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ashmore of Tawas City, were Richard Ashmore and children from Clio, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Banquet Held at Childa and children from Gagetown and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Methodist Church Ashmore and children from Whit-

Gertrude Reece of East Tawas Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bu

Mrs. Mabel Wilson of Lansing and ments. Sponsored by the 12-million mem- brother, Richard Goodale of Or- The theme for the evening was sity in 1973. Escorted to the altar by her un- ber American Association of Re- chard Lake, spent Mother's Day a "World Cruise" with decora- He and his wife are parents of and Margery Pierson, presented a cle, Louis Dubovsky Jr. of East Ta- tired Persons and National Retired with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. tions, favors and program in keep- two children. was, the bride chose a sleeveless Teachers Association, the two-day Harry Goodale of Tawas City.

quet of white and yellow daisies Medicare and Medicaid programs, Suzanne, in Mt. Clemens.

the importance of preventative Mr. and Mrs. Julius Musolf of The junior choir sang and a hu-Groff of Lansing, sister of the The meeting was part of a nation- McLean of Tawas City.

> sister, Mrs. Clyde Evril, Tawas Swartz Creek with Mr. and Mrs. Friendship Tea for Gary Zink and family.

Mrs. Carl Libka, Tawas City, ET Garden Club visited her daughter and family in Saginaw on Mother's Day

with their families in the area. front belt. White accessories and a 14 members, was held Wednesday, turned Thursday from a two-week Grace Lutheran Church. corsage of white daisies comple- May 9, at Genii's, East Tawas. visit with friends at Mayfield, Ken- Mrs. Norman Payea demonstrat-

mented her attire. Mrs. Turnbull's Newly-elected president is Mrs. tucky. will be installed Wednesday, May cards and eating.

son of Kathleen Ferguson of East were Ruth Beechum, Alice White Hamilton, following a week-long Reports were given by Mrs. Tawas, is a patient at Saginaw St. and Margaret O'Connor. trip to Orlando and Ft. Lauderdale, Charles Dorcey, Mrs. Brown and Luke's Hospital. He is the grand-Florida. The new Mrs. Turnbull at Mrs. Samson of the Michigan State son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bu- GOLF MEETING FOR tended Northern Michigan Univer- Federated Women's Clubs Conven- blitz of Tawas City.

sity and her husband graduated tion held at Kalamazoo May 1-3. Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. A meeting for senior citizen from Wentworth Junior College and Ribbons were awarded to the club Gerald Boddy of East Tawas was golfers will be held at the Tawas Ohio State University and was a for honor scoring and scrapbook. their daughter, Mrs. Rodney Ver- Golf and Country Club Monday, field representative for the Repub- Next meeting will be the past lac of Grayling. Also visiting at the May 21, 10:00 a. m. All persons inpresidents banquet on May 16 at Boddy residence were Miss Laura terested in playing in the Senior Showers honoring the bride were 6:30 p. m. in the St. James Social Boddy of Glennie and Mrs. Helen Citizens League are asked to at-Phillips of East Tawas.

Kiwanis Club to Sponsor CF Bike-A-Thon

Tawas Kiwanis Club, in behalf of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, will e sponsoring a cyclin' for CF bike-a-thon Saturday, May 19, from 9:00 a. m. to noon. Allan Miller, enjoyed a visit to the hunting compete as teams, one team mem-Tawas City have returned from a winter stay in Venice, Florida.

Nathan, of Midland.

Der over 30 years young and one youth. Teams will bear team numbers on their bikes and may share bera Kobs will graduate from Department of Engineering, is recovering from hip surgery at children, Chris and Val, of East Tallery Rochester in Secure his/her own teammate, one

and Mrs. Paul Walkup and Mr. co County Sheriff's Department and

Results will be tallied as teams After vacationing in Florida and a month-long tour of Australia, New Zealand and Fiji Islands, Charlotte Schaaf is residing at her Miss Mary Thornton of Lansing and prizes awarded. Official CF "I did it" T-shirts will be awarded to all participants who bring in \$25 or more.

Mrs. Lloyd Little of East Tawas as many times as they wish at 10 Plans are being made for an August 18 wedding by Jane Beauchamp of Tawas City and Michael Glancy of East Tawas.

Parents of the bride-elect are Dr.

East Tawas home.

Mrs. Lloyd Little of East Tawas as many times as they wish at 10 and sister-in-law, Mrs. Edith Seath and sister-in-law, Mrs. Lawrence Bail and turn the money in to Leon Putnam, register of deeds office, Mother's Day week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Caroline Stevenson has a many times as they wish at 10 and sister-in-law, Mrs. Edith Seath Parents of Mrs. Lawrence Bail and turn the money in to Leon Putnam, register of deeds office, Indiana, were Monday guests of Mrs. Lawrence Bail and turn the money in to Leon Putnam, register of deeds office, Indiana, were Monday guests of Mrs. Lawrence Bail and turn the money in to Leon Putnam, register of deeds office, Indiana, were Monday guests of Mrs. Lawrence Bail and turn the money in to Leon Putnam, register of deeds office, Indiana, were Monday guests of Mrs. Lawrence Bail and turn the money in to Leon Putnam, register of deeds office, Indiana, were Monday guests of Mrs. Lawrence Bail and turn the money in to Leon Putnam, register of deeds office, Indiana, were Monday guests of Mrs. Lawrence Bail and turn the money in to Leon Putnam, register of deeds office, Indiana, were Monday guests of Mrs. Lawrence Bail and turn the money in to Leon Putnam, register of deeds office, Indiana, were Monday guests of Mrs. Lawrence Bail and turn the money in to Leon Putnam, register of deeds office, Indiana, were Monday guests of Mrs. Lawrence Bail and turn the money in to Leon Putnam, register of deeds office, Indiana, were Monday guests of Mrs. Lawrence Bail and turn the money in to Leon Putnam, register of deeds office, Indiana, were Monday guests of Mrs. Lawrence Bail and turn the money in to Leon Putnam, register of deeds office, Indiana, were Monday guests of Mrs. Lawrence Bail and turn the money in to Leon Putnam, regis

genetic disease affecting children. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klinger One in 20 persons (over 400,000

Ehrnst (nee Ann Klinger) of should contact Roberta Richter at

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hines and Senior Citizens

Liskes of Tawas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Luedtke of the Wednesday, May 9, session at the Wednesday, May 9, session at Russell Thompson of Litchwore a lily and Stephanotis corsage Frederick was installed as commander.

grandmother; Mabel Smith, for the Empire bodice, full sleeves and having the most grandchildren; down the gown to surround the Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eaton and family of Fenton were Mother's mother, and Doris Lee, most developed train. A white picture hat covered train. A white picture hat covered

Edenton, North Carolina, are Baker with a reading by Erma the double veil. spending several days with their Bombeck on mothers and a recita-

was the scene of the double ring vendeck and at Tawas City by Mrs. ceremony Saturday, May 12, unit- Smith and Mrs. Richard Rabideau ing in providing special prizes going to Marie Bel- Received Master

ing with that idea. Mistress of chiffon over taffeta gown trimmed forum explored the serious impact | Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Kendall ceremonies was Cruise Director with Venice lace extending to the of inflation on medical costs, the of East Tawas spent the Mother's Janet Hilbrecht. Salutes to mothers hemline. Matching lace adorned the need for national health insurance Day week-end with their daughter, and to daughters and presentachapel veil and she carried a bou- legislation, deficiencies in the Mrs. Susan McGee, and daughter, tion to mothers meeting various qualifications were made.

Mrs. Gary Smith of Tawas City medicine and alternatives in long- Sandusky were Sunday and Monday morous skit, "Mama's First guests of her mother, Mrs. C. L. Cruise," was presented. The program ended with a solo by Dianne bride, and Nancy Crossland of Co- wide educational campaign by the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moeller of Knight and group singing of "God lumbus, Ohio, sister of the bride- two groups in support of national East Tawas; Miss Esther Look and Bless America.'

Refreshments were served from Last week-end, Mr. and Mrs. a table adorned with an anthurium Mark Sterling of Lansing visited plant grown by Mrs. Ralph White following the business meeting con-Annual meeting of the Whitte- Mrs. Lyman Willis and Mrs. ducted at East Tawas Garden Club gown of qiana polyester with a more Women's Club, attended by Irene Hartley of Tawas City re- friendship tea Monday, May 14, at

ed and gave suggestions on making dress was a ballerina length polyester chiffon in a copper oriental James Sturtevant; secretary, Mrs. Sunday, 13 people enjoyed a hanging baskets to the 21 members cookout at the Kenneth Bublitz and 12 guests. Slides of the garden print against a beige background. M. B. Thompson, and treasurer, cabin at Big Island Lake. The of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Deprest and Bone accessories and a white daisy Mrs. Richard Samson. Officers afternoon was spent playing games, other points of interest in Michigan were shown.

The couple will reside at 414 30, at the regular 8:00 p. m. meet- Vincent Ferguson, four-year-old Hostesses for the afternoon affair

SENIOR CITIZENS



East Tawas Church Scene of Thompson-Elliott Vows

A reception at Lixey's China of San Francisco, California, anoth-House, East Tawas, followed the er sister, was bridesmaid. They Virginia Elliott became the bride quets of Raymond O. Thompson.

ficiated at the double ring service bridegroom, served as groomsman. before an altar decorated with Terrence Elliott, brother of the

Day guests of her mother, Mrs. daugnters.

Margaret E. Charters of Tawas
City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley of
Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley of
Baker with a reading by Erma

Margaret E. Charters of Tawas

Eighty-two members and two guests, Mary Ellis and Mary
Droun, were entertained by Lu
Baker with a reading by Erma

With dacron organza and matching silk Venice motifs, lace and seed pearls completed her affire.

Streamers of veiling extended from the double veil

chanan of Ishpeming. Joan Elliott City, mother-daughter banquet Sat-

of Science Degree at Indiana U.

Tawas United Methodist Women tion Tuesday, May 8, at Indiana ers was recited by Becky Wojahn University, South Bend. Son of Mr. and toast to daughters by Fern prepared and served a Swiss steak was Area High School in 1968 and corsage for being a bride the long-

Flint. Mrs. Ehrnst came from Flint the high school or 362-2310, or any 12, at St. Joseph's Church when and carried yellow and white bouexchange of vows Saturday, May wore seafoam green organza gowns

Daniel Sheahan of Grosse Pointe The Rev. Fr. Francis Murphy Farms was best man. Ivan Thompand the Rev. Kenneth Tousley of- son of Battle Creek, brother of the bride, and Mark Maisonneuve of

wore a lily and Stephanotis corsage to greet 100 guests.

urday, May 12, for the theme, "Always a Bride." Narrator for the entertainment was Mrs. Donald Loomer of Saginaw. Modeling gowns were Debra Russell, Phyllis Biggs, Jennifer Wojahn and Carol Westcott. The oldest gown belonged to Delta Anderson.

Harold Chris Herriman of Stev- Helen Ferguson welcomed the ensville received a master of sci- 100 in attendance and Edna Frye ence degree in business administra- gave the invocaton. Toast to moth-

gree at Western Michigan Univer- being married the shortest time. A trio, Geri Cerling, Joyce Cuny

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TODAY'S TEEN at Hale Area High School is Anthony Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant. He plans a future career as an auto mechanic and part of his curriculum is a work study program at the school bus garage,

Set May 19 at Tawas Area

Department will present its annual spring concert, "1, 2, Ready Play Part 2" Security 2, Ready Play Grabow pitched and lost to Gladwin, 6-5, in action May 8. The concert will feature the symphonic, cadet and beginning bands, as well as the jazz band, jazz quartet and Blue Grass Trio. Steven Kennedy, student director, will perform an euphonium solo with the symphonic band.

Following the successful formula of the 1978 concert, this year's format promises to be another exciting presentation.

Evelyn Tenbusch, president of the Tawas Area Band Boosters, will present the John Philip Sousa Award to an outstanding band

Light refreshments will be served following the concert. The public is welcome to attend an evening of musical enjoyment.

The band's annual Tag Day will also be conducted the same day.



TODAY'S TEEN at Whittemore Prescott Area High School is Theresa Driscoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Driscoll. Her subjects this year include United States Government, world history, advanced physical education, advanced play production, outdoor living and child development. She enjoys Spring Concert

horseback riding, swimming and tennis. She has a 3.5 grade point average and plans to join the air force.

Junior Braves Lost to Gladwin

Tawas Junior Braves had four sortium.

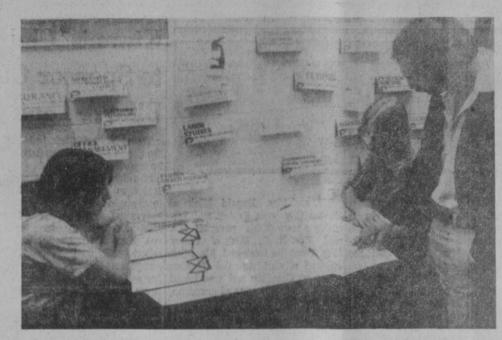
Jon Ericksen belted two hits to counselor. lead the Junior Braves and Mike Galavage batted in two runs.

in the sixth inning.

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CRAIG SEARIGHT, standing, discusses resource materials with Debra Woods, left, and student staff member, William Sykes, at the career and

health information center at Whittemore-Prescott Area High School.

CETA Funds Provide Staffing for Student Information Center

A career and health information | Students may stop in the room health family problems or academcenter established at the Whitte- any time during school hours to ics.

students hired under the CETAfunded Youth Employment Training Program and supervised through a cooperative effort of counselors from the Region 7B Employment and Training Con-

Staff personnel includes Craig Grabow pitched a strong game and Robert Logan, Health Care ematics students earned the right from area organizations enabled all pole vault; Gary Birkenbach, first Part 2," Saturday, May 19, 8:00 p. for Tawas, but poor fielding hurt m., in the high school gymnasium. his cause

Resource materials displayed in da last Saturday. a small room off the library in- Sponsored by the Michigan Coun- Hale, West Branch, Tawas, Whit- yard dash and 220-yard dash; Col-Galavage batted in two runs.
Gladwin had four unearned runs in the sixth inning.

a small room off the library includes pamphlets on drug abuse, alcohol, vocational education and college data. Staff members, each working an hour a day, include Sherry and Sandy Campbell, William Sulva and Sandy Campbell and Sandy Campbell and Sandy Campbell and liam Sykes, Edward Zierler, Jan- was being taken in eight locations chairperson. et Montague and John Qualls: They by 3,500 of Michigan's top matheare paid minimum wages for hours matics students that same day. worked on the program.

Tawas Girls Lost to W-P

Tawas girls track team lost to visiting Whittemore-Prescott, 68-55, in a Northeastern Michigan Conference meet last week.

For Whittemore-Prescott, its mile relay and 440-yard relay teams won first place; Freeman won a grade and Portice won second place first in two-mile; Whitman won first place in the 440-yard dash; Donaghy won a first in the mile run; Tressler won first place in the 110-yard low hurdles.

ncluded the 880-yard relay team; Jill Sias, 100-yard dash and 220yard dash; Stacey Blury, 880-yard run; Lorraine Rohweder, 220-yard hurdles and discus; Maria Pintkow- four games last week. ski, long jump; Sue Alexander, high jump

formation for students of that dis- counselor if they wish specific in- getting plenty of experience and rict,
The center is staffed with six career or college information, tion skills," says Searight.

more-Prescott High School library discuss any subject they may wish, "The staff of CETA-funded sturoom is providing a variety of in- or make an appointment with a dents is also learning. They are

Seven W-P Students Advance to State Mathematics Finals

Searight, CETA; Roger Rushlow Seven Whittemore-Prescott math- in the seventh grade. Contributions Whittemore-Prescott High School matics competition after winning matics expert T-shirts designed by honors in the regional test at Osco- Julie Childs, a Whittemore-Prescott high hurdles, high jump and low student.

Placing in the top 25 students of sixth, seventh and eighth grade participants and earning the right to go to Central Michigan University for the state mathematics finals May 19 are: Sixth grade-Cynthia Portice; seventh grade-Geordon Portice, Nathan Rohn and Daniel Webb; eighth grade-Ronald Janish, Kevin Tucker and Carl

Trophies were presented to the top three winners in each grade. Janish won top honors in the eighth

Cardinal Girls Won Three of Four Games

Whittemore-Prescott High School girls softball team won three of

Pincogning edged the Cardinal girls, 16-15, May 8. Joy Ori was the losing pitcher. Top hitters for the losers were Britt, Erickson and

The Cardinal girls defeated Au-Gres, 16-1, Wednesday. Lisa Thompson was the winning pitcher. Cole was top hitter with three singles, while Warner, Smith and Erickson each had two hits. Thompson struck out four batters. Ori was the winning pitcher in the second game going to Whittemore-Prescott, 17-4. Harrera and

Britt each had two hits. Action Thursday night saw Whittemore-Prescott defeating Ogemaw Heights, 8-7. Ori was the winning pitcher. Harrera, Lange and Cole were top hitters.

The Cardinal girls now have a five and five record over-all, with two wins and two losses in league

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Braves Beat Gladwin in Two-Hitter

shutout May 8 as the Tawas Braves three losses

seventh inning on an error and two the only loser.

ly, including singles by Butler, Mc- 1-6, 2-6. Kenzie and Gracik's double.

Eagles-Cards Trounced Braves

Tawas Braves track team lost two meets last week to visiting Western Iosco County schools. The Hale Eagles defeated the Braves, 83-45, while Whittemore-Prescott rang up an 87-44 victory.

Pat Robson of Hale turned in three first place finishes in 120yard high hurdles, long jump and high jump; Daryn Bernard had two firsts in 100-yard dash and 220yard dash; Mark Turnbull of Hale won first place in the mile run; Bill Pincumbe won the 440-yard dash; Jeff Dillon was tops in low hurdles; Bob Janci won the 880-yard run. Hale's mile relay and 440-yard relay teams won first place.

Vern Beaubien of Tawas won first place in the two mile run: Greg Adamiak won first place in shot put; Bill Colton, first place, place, discus.

First place winners for Whittemore-Prescott included: Fisher,

W-P Tennis Team Split **Decisions in Meets Last Week**

Jim Dubovsky pitched a two-hit hutout May 8 as the Tawas Braves last week. Cardinal netters defeatdefeated Gladwin, 1-0. The Braves ed Oscoda, 4-3, Wednesday and lost of Whittemore-Prescott defeated

Jim Gracik's double in the bot- Gordon Childs, Rod Wrathell In exhibition singles, Dave Locktom of the sixth inning drove in and Carl Scherfner won singles hart of Oscoda defeated Ron LaVal-Tony Mayer, who had walked. -matches over their Oscoda op- ley of Whittemore-Prescott, 7-6, 4-6, Dubovsky loaded the bases in the ponents, while John Franklin was 1-0; Whittemore-Prescott won two

berger and Ron Guckenberger de- of Oscoda, 6-4, 3-6, 2-6.

tennis team split decisions in Jordan, 6-7, 6-2, 3-6; Doug Moon have a record of five wins and to Bay City All Saints, 3-4, on May Don Reinhart and Nick Aune of Oscoda, 6-4, 6-2.

of three matches in exhibition walks, but pitched his way out of trouble by getting the last batter

Childs defeated Randy Michels, doubles, with Terry Fegan and 6-3, 6-3; Wrathell turned back Rick Cline besting Pete Chatel and Greg Randell, 6-2, 3-6, 6-0; Scherf- Julie Koss, 6-0, 6-2; Tim Scherfner Tawas collected only three hits ner downed Caroline Mackie, 6-2, and Dale Snyder defeated Kathy off the losing Gladwin pitcher, Hol- 6-1. Franklin lost to Cary Gaskell, Kinney and Ray Hall, 6-2, 6-7 and 3-0; Henrick Berg and Darrell Oscoda won two out of three Kovaluk of the Cardinals lost to matches in doubles. Joe Gucken- Andrea Konzett and Teresa Carew

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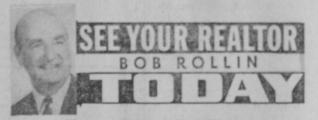
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PUBLIC NOTICE

er. Four bedroom, 2 bath, base- Iosco County Road Commission 10:00 a. m. Summary

rage, 40 x 70 barn, pond, 40 acres Commissioners White, Conley, Aulin new hay and many other ex- erich; Engineer-Manager Delatras. 4½ Miles from East Tawas, hanty; Secretary-Clerk Ferguson. N. US 23, East Tawas, MI on May Board's decision to allow a vari-\$90,000. For appointment call - 362- Also, Mr. James Quarters and, Mr. 30, 1979 at 11:00 A. M. Unit may 4435, after 5 o'clock 362-5825. 19-4b and Mrs. Oran Ulman. Minutes of be inspected at the above address Mary Church to build rectory on

biling. 60x221, \$4,500. 517 546-6775. erty: Motion by Commissioner Aul- incurred by anyone other than my-18-4p erich, supported by Commissioner Conley to sign the Purchase Agreement with the City of East Tawas for the East Tawas Garage and Property. Roll call vote, all yeas. Motion carried. 2. Townline Road: Jim Quarters discussed the proposed year around restrictions on Townline Road and the effect they would have on his business located on South Lorenz Road. The engineer-manager is to review the condition of the road with the possibility of revising the restrictions lawn. Mrs. B. Hunt, 100 North from Lorenz Road east to U. S. 23. 20-1p New Business: 1. Bids-Dust Control: Bids for

Area Pony League, \$5 a game be-hind the plate. Call 362-3238. 20-4b Great Northern Oil; Michigan prior to this date objection in writ. WANTED—Babysitter to come to Motion by Commissioner Conley, and Carl B. Babcock, Mr. Babcock compliance in Ordinance No. 189 Chloride Sales; Bay Dust Control. my home. One child, five hours a day, four days a week. Must be over 15. Call 362-6515.

Wotion by Commissioner Contey, supported by Commissioner Aulerich to accept all the bids for consideration. Roll vote, all yeas. Mostion by Lanky that City enforce Ordinance No. 189

Applied Report: PLUMBING INSPECTOR — Qualtion carried. 2. Annual Report: close of public hearing, motion by as written; roll call vote: yes, Rolifications: Master plumber li- The Annual Report, to be present- Rollin seconded by Keiser that Res- lin, Lansky, Landon; No, Cholger, cense or journeyman plumber with ed to the County Board of Com- olution No. 5 be adopted as present- Hayes; carried. years experience as licensed missioners, was reviewed and dis-ed. Motion by Hayes seconded by Manager announced Adamek opjourneyman plumber. Apply at Ios- cussed. 3. Errors and Omissions Lansky to amend the previous motion has been extended to May 7. co County Department of Building Insurance: The engineer-manager tion to specify in paragraph 2 that Discussion of uses and payment for and Safety Inspection, 438 West reported that our current carrier the roll be divided into 15 equal in-Lake Street, Tawas City, Annex 1. has withdrawn from the market. stallments payable beginning with U. S. 23 storm sewer project is 20-1b A proposal was presented from 1980 taxes, interest from Septemagain stalled due to cost, latest es-Great American Surplus Lines In- ber 30, 1980 at 7% per annum; roll timate of City's share being \$136,-IOSCO COUNTY EMERGENCY Surance through Tawas Bay Agen-SERVICES COORDINATOR—
Part-time employment in the fields
One of th of civil defense, emergency pre-paredness, surplus purchasing and paredness, surplus purchasing and er Aulerich to purchase a one year work session on City Manager's ships for fire protection. energy. Previous experience de- extended discovery policy from Budget Recommendations for 1979- Motion by Rollin seconded by sirable. Send resume to Chairman our current carrier, and to pur- 80, the following funds being Hayes that Manager and Clerk be of Public Safety Committee, Iosco chase the new policy as proposed. studied: County Board of Commissioners, Roll call vote, all yeas. Motion car- Streets, Major Streets, Local of Trust required for EDA energy Court House, Tawas City 48763. ried. 4. Meeting Date Change: The Streets, Equipment, Federal Rev-grant toward insulation at City Ga-20-tfb meeting scheduled for May 28 was enue Sharing, Debt Service. rescheduled for May 30 at 10:00 a. NURSING HOME ADMINISTRA-TOR—If you enjoy old patient Commissioner Aulerich, supported care and business aspects, have by Commissioner Conley to sign the leadership and organizational abil- bills and payroll as presented. ity, you may "fit" perfectly as ad- Roll call vote, all yeas. Bills and ministrator of our Tawas City payroll signed. 6. Adjournment: Up-

RALPH T. WHITE Chairman

STEPHEN D. FERGUSON

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> I will not be responsible for debts self, effective May 9. Wanda L. Finley

SPECIAL MEETING - TAWAS CITY COUNCIL

April 30, 1979 Keiser, Rollin.

Absent: Cotter, Landon. Others: Mgr. Thomas, Supt.

No action on Adamek option. public hearing, and due notice by public hearing on assessment roll; publication and first class mailing roll call vote, unanimous yes. (Full WANTED — Umpires for Tawas Dust Control were received from to owners and persons in interest text of Resolution on file at City prior to this date, objection in writ- Following advice of City Attorney

Balance of the meeting was a with Alabaster and Tawas Town-

Adjourned 11:40.

20-1b to May 7. Tawas City Clerk

REGULAR MEETING - TAWAS March received. CITY COUNCIL April 16, 1979

PM at City Hall by Mayor Cholger, sion scheduled for April 30. Hayes, Landon.

Look, Assesor Turner. Minutes of April 2 mee proved as corrected. Water Board April 9 minutes ac- on funding.

Cemetery Board April 10 minutes

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Wednesday, May 16, 1979-5

Board proceed with entrance sign; carried.

Zoning Board of Appeals April 10 minutes read to inform Council of ance for Immaculate Heart of site of present school at Beech and 20-2b Lake Streets, an extension of nonconforming use.

Harold Moeller submitted a letter to Council requesting the City to replace and repair City sidewalks. Motion by Rollin seconded by Landon that Manager should review Ordinance No. 188; carried.

Re. 1978 Special Assessment District No. 1:

Meeting called to order at 7:30 Motion by Hayes seconded by PM at City Hall by Mayor Cholger. Landon that City adopt the front Present: Cholger, Lansky, Hayes, footage levy suggested by Assessor Turner, based on Standard State Formula; roll call vote, unanimous

Resolution No. 4 proposed by Rollin, supported by Landon, setting This time having been set for 8:00 PM April 30 at City Hall for

General, Municipal authorized to execute Declaration

rage; roll call vote, unanimous RACHEL SUE McCREADY | Ballot wording discussion tabled

Sheriff's Report of activity for

Manager's 1979-80 Budget Recommendation package distributed Meeting called to order at 7:30 for Council study. Special work ses-

Present; Rollin, Cholger, Lansky, Fire hall study committee presented written report, revising Absent. Keiser (excused), Cotter. former recommendation to now 20-1b Others: Mgr. Thomas, Supt. give preference to location of a fire hall on the site of the baseball diamond, First Avenue and North Street. Committee will report later

No State reimbursement will be accepted. Motion by Landon sec- allowed for Special Election oronded by Lansky that Cemetery dered by State Boundary Commission for April 2. Various draining, street, and

May 8 is set for Clean-up Day.

park problems were discussed. Adjourned 9:45 PM. RACHEL SUE McCREADY

Tawas City Clerk

Bids Requested

The Board of Education of the losco Intermediate School District invites the submission of bids on one (1) 1975 25passenger school bus. Specifications on said bus unit are as follows:

Chassis: Ford - 1975 Model B-600 Bus Body: Bluebird (Good condition) Engine: 330xD with four-speed transmission Tires: Six 825 x 30 (Practically new) Mileage: 111,286 miles Unit is in sound operating condition

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

Sealed bids will be received until 4:00 P. M., Friday, June 1, 1979 at the office of the Superintendent, losco ntermediate School District, 686 Aulerich Road, East Tawas, Michigan. All bids to purchase will be reviewed by the Board. Bids submitted should be accompanied by check equivalent to 5% of the bid quotation. Bids submitted shall remain firm for a period of thirty (30) days.

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

> Signed, JOSEPHINE DILORETO, Secretary Board of Education losco Intermediate School District

19-3b

Whittemore News

A group of ladies from St. James Parish went to Gaylord to the sev-drove her home last Thursday. enth annual convention of the DCCW. Five hundred thirty-five atjubilee of Bishop Szoko's ordina- on the nursing staff. tion. Three priest classmates were there to help celebrate along with son, Randy, of Twining visited his ness. one priest who was a professor mother, Mrs. Helen St. James, Mrs. Jack Graham and Mrs. when Bishop Szoko was in sem- Sunday evening. inary. Six speakers addressed the

gram, two ladies received plants; week-end. Mrs. Joy Bellen for entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Drzewiecki safe to use. This in itself makes a and exchange of plants and slips Monday. completed the program. Next meet- Mrs. Zilda Ott has been in Sag- luncheon guests at the Arnold ing is May 24 at Zilda Ott's home. inaw, Kawkawlin and Zilwaukee Bronson home in Tawas City. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Provoast visiting relatives.

were in Standish Monday. Mrs. Garfield Provoast.

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Prescott spent Sunday evening with Colvin. Sixth grade students of

Mrs. Lillian O'Brien of Flint has been visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stone, for Charles Baileys. almost two weeks. Her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bellville

tended this meeting and the silver employed at the Standish Hospital ald Bellen home.

Mrs. Valda Lawe visited her sis- Monday. ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. May 21-26 has been selected this Burleigh Rural Ladies Club met William Fuller of Indian River, year for Mailbox Improvement Thursday afternoon at the home of for a week, returning last Sunday. Week. The purpose of this is to call Mrs. Virginia Goupil. Mrs. Elva- Michael Stone and friend, Rose attention to the need for providing lee Freel, secretary, conducted the Zsida of Clear Lake, were guests mail receptacles which are demeeting. At a Mother's Day pro- of his parents, the Earl Stones, last signed to protect the mail from the

the most times in two years and of East Tawas, who have been in significant contribution to the ap-Mrs. Marilyn Dowse, best attend- Florida for the winter, visited at pearance of the countryside. ance in two years. Poems, readings the Ethan Thompson residence Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Goupil and

United Methodist Church family

THE TAWAS HERALD lo. Graduates included Parti Blust, Rodney Provoast and Duane their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Sharon Richardson of the Jack Brown.

Miss Sharon Richardson of the Whittemore-Prescott School sang a

last Monday night. Next meeting Mrs. Frances Bindscheatel is now will be Monday, June 4, at the Ger-

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Burnside Mr. and Mrs. Fred St. James and were in Bay City Tuesday on busi-

Edward Graham were in Tawas

weather, neat in appearance and

mother, Alice Goupil, were Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graham went to the Romeo home of their Mr. and Mrs. Merle Chartier of night pot-luck supper was held last daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Bay City had supper and spent the Thursday night. The event honored Mrs. Robert McFall, and stayed evening with her parents, Mr. and and entertained the 1979 graduates overnight Saturday. Sunday, they of the church. A decorated cake went to Detroit Providence Hospi-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown of was made by Mrs. Elizabeth Part- tal to the annual Myasthenia Gravis Association meeting and luncheon. Dr. Bernard Patten of Houston, Texas, world renowned in the treatment of the disease, spoke on my- CYCLIN' FOR CF SET asthenia gravis diagnosis and treat- MAY 19 AT HALE ment. Mrs. Michael St. Cyr of Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will pants annually. The theme for Col- thest distance; Mrs. Anna Kendall, Ann Arbor and Mrs. McFall were sponsor a Cyclin' for CF Bike-a- lege Week 1979 is "We Make a Dif- most daughters; Jane Zess, May for 40 years. Dr. Sami Mounayer volunteers. of Detroit, Mrs. Graham's doctor, studied under Doctor Patten.

Mrs. James Pace, and baby went to Nashville, Tennessee, to attend event is open to all persons who was Hospital. Grand Ole Opry. They stayed there obtain prior sponsorship for at Wednesday evening, several of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith, was two days then went to Ashville, least 10 cents per mile. A person members of Hale Chapter No. 482, baptized Sunday during services at North Carolina. The Paces stayed there to visit his parents and the Valence flaw to Datroit and get as many sponsors as he can. All proceeds will go to benefit Gladwin Chapter. Attending were sors were Michael Horning and Valence flaw to Datroit and get as many sponsors as he can. All proceeds will go to benefit Gladwin Chapter. Attending were sors were Michael Horning and Chapter flaw to Datroit and get as many sponsors as he can be can b Valents flew to Detroit and got children stricken with cystic fi- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stevenson, Lisa Morrical. her mother, Mrs. Laura Armstead, who had stayed with her grand-dayshtar, Mrs. Armstead returned diseases. Official CF "I DID IT" Ethel Schaule, Barbara Harvey, Auxiliary met on Tuesday evening. daughter. Mrs. Armstead returned T-shirts will be awarded to all who Annabel Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Pertinent topics were discussed, home with the Valents.

Helen St. James and Eva Mustatia visited Lizzie Fuerst and Julia Ralston, Mrs. Bellor's aunt, at Helen Taylor and Jane Lewis.

Cystic fibrosis is a terminal, genetic disease which affects the lungs and digestive system of chillenge and digestiv

Mrs. Flavia Cousino of Pontiac is risiting her mother, Mrs. Ethel of activity.

Mrs. Esther Goupil spent the forms, week-end in Flint and attended the wedding and reception of her ATTEND CONFERENCE

Mrs. Roger Gibson and son, Patrick, went to Davison Sunday to visit her sister and family, the visit her sister and family, the tions administration officials from the second of the se Kenneth Hastys.

Thursday on business. Mrs. Anna Price drove Mr. and son, Wisconsin, from July 22-24.

Monday for medical attention. turned home from Standish Hos- ing matters of direct use to the ofpital

Reno News

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Robinson had dinner last Sunday at a restaurant by the Iosco Township Association. in Pinconning. They also called on Louis Windelburn at Iosco Medical ANNUAL BANQUET HONORS Care Facility on Wednesday.

Mrs. Franklin Smith's birthday anniversary was celebrated by visits from her daughter, husband and twin babies, the Christopher and twin babies, the Christopher husband's har husband's her husband's Stones, and also her husband's stead, mistress of ceremonies. mother and father, the Frank

mained several days.

Mrs. William Rapp returned to nard. her home at Tawas City after Approximately 95 persons in atspending a week at the home of her spending a week at the home of her tendance were entertained by a Thursday, Gladys Rakestraw of sister, Mrs. Elwin Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Benjamin from man. West Branch called on her aunts, Florence Latter and Myrtle Waters, by Rosezella Beaver, Kathy EmJoyce Tressler and Minnie Jordan

Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murphy. Samson visited friends and relaRuth Miller donated all the prizSaginaw were Saturday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kaiser and singing. Mrs. Wells gave the family and her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Thayer, returned home Thurs.

Readings were pre day after spending the past two Mrs. Miller, Melissa Foco, Kathy weeks touring Texas, Louisiana, Foco, Ann Strickler, Kathy Mac- MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET New Mexico and the West.

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GRADUATION SEASON at Tawas Area High School continued Saturday night with the annual junior-senior prom. Marsha LaHaye, junior class sponsor, is shown here with four members of the

junior class attending the event. From left are Gary Birkenbach, Cindy Wood, Bryant Wilke and Patty Hughes.-Tawas Herald Photo.

birthday; Annette Daly, December

Jessica Louise Smith, daughter

News

also at the meeting. Mrs. McFall is thon at Hale Saturday, May 19, ference. a member of the board of directors. 10:00 a. m. The announcement was Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Bannister birthday; Mrs. Louise Broom, Mrs. Graham has had this disease made by National Honor Society of Grand Ledge spent the week-end door prize; Nellie White, special

The course will begin with registration at the elementary school Inkster were week-end guests of lary president. Mr. and Mrs. John Valent and daughter and husband, Mr. and daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Valent and daughter and husband, Mr. and daughter and husband husba as many times as he wishes. The Fred Caverly is a patient at Tabring in \$25 or more.

Ralston, Mrs. Bellor's aunt, at Provincial House, Tawas City. Mrs. Fuerst would enjoy cards from her friends.

In the recessive System of Children of Children one in 20 persons (over 400, our Mr. and Mrs. George Myles of sponsored by the Cystic Fibrosis "Operation Clean Sweep" Thurs-Tawas City were Monday guests of her sister, Mrs. Jennie Rigg.

Foundation has increased the life expectancy of CF children by more five students participated in the than 16 years in the past 17 years program which saw removal of

Bellville. Wednesday evening, the Clarence Bellvilles, Mrs. Cousino and Mrs. Bellville enjoyed dinner and Mrs. Bellville enjoyed dinner further details and registration Sherman News

Elizabeth (Betty) Timmer, Plain- dans. Bruce Goupil was in Gaylord the 10-state Midwest Region, Federal Election Commission, in Madi-

Mrs. George Smith to Tawas Ten workshops will be conducted by state and local election adminficials, such as poll worker training, absentee voting, planning and managing for elections, voter outreach, candidate access to the bal-caller in West Branch. lot and voting machines and equip-

Mrs. Timmer is being sponsored

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS

Mrs. Eugene Kaiser accompa-nied a friend to Detroit and re-Gayle Nielson Bernard of Ypsi-The Sewi lanti; youngest mother, Ann Ber- last Thursday by Frances Roks-

> pantomime skit by Theresa Water- Tawas called at the Harry Kelly A Hawaiian dance was presented

ery, Miss Waterman and Jerrie were Midland business callers. es and Mildred Baker led group Helen Eckstein.

Readings were presented by Lean and Mary MacLean.

Elizabeth Timmer of Hale is one place Saturday evening at the den Scholarship recipients. From meal was ably served by the men. applicants throughout Michigan, The group listened to tributes to National Farm and Garden Associ- daughters by Dorothy Moore. ation on the basis of leadership po- Mistress of ceremonies, Mary

tential. Each year, this group pro- Frances Snow, introduced and Hale Area vides numerous scholarships for awarded prizes to Mrs. Smith, the college week program. College mother of the voungest daughter: the college week program. College mother of the youngest daughter; Week is June 18-21 at Michigan Violet Butler, oldest grandmother; State University. Sponsored by Seminola Williamson, youngest MSU's Cooperative Extension Serv- mother; Vim Miller, oldest daughice and College of Human Ecology, ter; Paula Anderson, mother from it provides an experience in life- the farthest distance; Sister Marlong learning for over 1,000 partici- jorie Anne, daughter from the far-

> with his mother, Vida Bannister. prize; Laura Jennett, newest resi-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Royster of dent, and Mrs. Mary Mills, auxil-

Robert Brandt, Bessie Allender, dessert was served and Mrs. Helen

rubbish from all roads in the town-

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Freel of Tawas were Friday evening callers of her parents, the Lawrence Jor-

in Bay City with her aunt and family, the Stephen Lewickis.

Mrs. Helen Eskstein is home after spending the winter in Florida. Several persons from here at-Mrs. Amy Newberry has re- istrators for local officials involv- tended a bridal shower for Tara Freel last Sunday at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Social Center in

Doris Smith was a Wednesday

Friday, Grace Grabow of Whittemore attended the Sherman Neighbor Ladies Club and called on several friends.

Mrs. Lillian Smith and Sandra spent Saturday in Bay City.

Gift for oldest mother went to Lillie Wells; youngest child, Kara Sh. Western St. Versiers of Ceremonies.

also the birthdays of Mary Jo Lewicki and Harvey, Doris and Amy Smith, all of whom have birthdays

The Sewing Circle was hosted wiecz with 12 members present. Thursday, Gladys Rakestraw of and Bert Powlus homes.

Sand Lake

HELD SATURDAY NIGHT A mother-daughter banquet took

of 47 College Week Farm and Gar- community building. The buffet these people were chosen by the grandmothers by Carol Smith, to Michigan Division of the Women's mothers by Dorrie Mielke and to

Pot-luck dinner for the retirees Luke's Hospital, Saginaw. will take place Thursday, May 17, Visiting their father, Glenn 1:00 p. m. There will be an advis- Bearss, on his birthday, Wednesory board meeting following. day, May 9, were his son, Donald Mrs. Marion Aspin has been dis- Bearss, Pacifica, California, and

charged from University Hospital, daughters, Patty Muth, Utica, and Sharon Manning, Gladwin. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cur- George Miller has been trans-

tis for a few days were his sister, ferred to McLaren General Hospi-Mrs. Pearl Marshall, Calgary, Al- tal, Flint. berta, Canada, and his niece, Mrs. Russell Smethwick passed away

Chester Davis is a patient at St.

Lorna Grant, London, Ontario, Can- last Friday at Veterans Hospital, Saginaw. Services were conducted Sand Lake Heights Men's Asso-ciation will meet Monday, May 21, Cemetery, Sand Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Weisen-Mrs. Florence Stock and Mrs. baugh spent the week-end in Lan-Jane Zess have returned from a sing with their daughter, Mrs. Norman Penner, and family.



Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

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SECTION TWO

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1979

Iosco Farms Included in Tour Friday by State House Leader

The chairman of the state house | "I asked Representative Cush | tackle those problems. The ac-| temore, Hale, AuGres and concludhand look last week at the issues farms so he will have a better feel strong indication Representative House at Pinconning. important to Northeastern Mich- for problems of farmers in our Cushingberry is sincere in his de- Iosco County was the major stop-

house agriculture committee.

area," said Alley.

Rep. George Cushingberry, De- "Agriculture is this state's sec- ers of Michigan." troit, toured six farms in the area ond largest industry and it is a The tour began Thursday evening pany, the state's largest beef Friday at the personal invitation of vital part of our local economy, with an open house at the Gladwin ranch located in both losco, and State Rep. Tom Alley, West Many of the problems we face can High School Library. The remain Ogemaw Counties, was the first Branch. Alley is a member of the be addressed by the Michigan Leg- der of the tour included a variety stop on the tour. A large cash crop

agriculture committee had a first ingberry to personally visit these ceptance of my invitation is a ed at the Berthiaume Slaughter

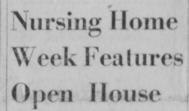
sire to work on behalf of the farm- ping point for the tour Friday. Mackinac Land and Cattle Comislature if there is a willingness to of farms in Ogemaw County, Whit- operation was viewed.

The visitors then proceeded to the James Estes farm on Turtle Road, south of Whittemore, where this farm family's feeder pig operation was inspected.

Following a noon lunch at the Reno Township Hall, the group proceeded to the Leonard Robinson farm on M-65 where a general farming operation was viewed.

The group continued on to the AuGres area where the Selle Farms drew the attention of the visitors. That farm concentrates on cash crops and is a certified seed producer.

The tour concluded with a visit to the Berthiaume Slaughter House at Pinconning.



Provincial House, Incorporated, extends an invitation to all residents of the area to visit the firm's

This week offers a special opporand chronically ill residents.

munity - doctors, nurses, com- a harbor of refuge for recreational munity groups and individuals- watercraft. are already an active part of Provincial House as advisers, em-House administrator.

"However, there are many others



MAY E. HOBART of Tawas City, a clerk in central supply, was named one of two employees of the year at Tawas Hospital during last week's employee tea in recognition of National Hospital She has been with central supply since 1972 and started with the hospital in 1955 as a nurses aide. She is shown receiving a corsage,

pin, \$50 check and certificate of appreciation from Paul Dude, hospital administrator. The second employee honored was Mary Sherer, assistant supervisor of the cardio pulmonary department, who was not present for the award ceremony.-Tawas Herald Photo.

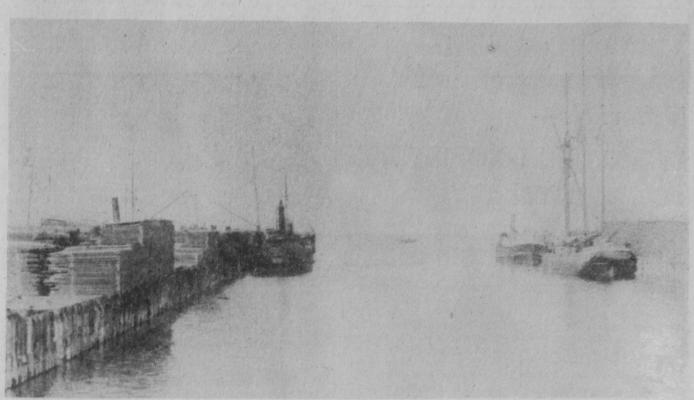
TAPS Organizes-Seeks Help

David Carroll was elected pres- Ronald Leslie, vice president; make it the best ever.

ident of Tawas Area Promotions at James Whitman, secretary; John is needed. Persons wishing to vol-This group is the promotional arm Dates were set for Perchville— unteer time and effort to this pro-much about us. During National of Tawas Area Chamber of Com- USA to be held February 1, 2 and gram are urged to contact Tawas Nursing Home Week, I hope you

3, 1980. This will be the 30th anni- Area Chamber of Commerce, 362- will come and pay us a special Other officers elected include versary event and TAPS hopes to 8643.

Ausable Harbor



THE MOUTH of the AuSable River was a busy port for shipment of lumber for more than 30 years. A congressional appropriation provided necessary funds for improvements in 1878. This picture

shows a three-masted schooner and three steamships taking on cargos of white pine lumber.—Tawas Herald Photo.

In 1878, congress appropriated \$25,000 for the improvement of har-Nursing Home | bor facilities at the mouth of the AuSable River. Although it was a major Lake Huron port during the heyday of Michigan's white pine lumber industry, the AuSable River harbor was not to receive federal aid again for another 57 years-Tong after the last sawmill had disappeared from the banks of the river or, for that matter, the need for

facility in Tawas City during Na-tional Nursing Home Week, May 13-20. In 1975, 40 years later, the feder-al government provided funds through a United States Army Corps of Engineers-administered tunity to meet residents of the fa-cility, to talk with staff and observe numerous activities and interaction that makes Provincial House the first and last federal appropriation, the harbor has changed from a commercial-industrial port fa-"So many members of the com- cility to one which now serves as

It is altogether federal government has participatployees, volunteers and friends," ed in these projects for the AuSastates Beverly Rawling, Provincial ble River has been a harbor of refuge for small boats plying Lake Huron since the days of dugout casought shelter there during the after 1891, for that was the peak shermen pledged themselves for local engineer and a federal engi-

Michigan's history—under the rule small fishing fleet. and finally as a snug harbor for a leveled by fire.

the AuSable River which could han- River Harbor WPA Project." its entrance to Lake Huron.

money were really not necessary tions, while AuSable and Bay City Iosco County Road Commission, as (SEE HARBOR, page 6.)



THE HARBOR had to wait nearly 100 years before federal funds were again allocated for major improvements, although WPA funds provided labor for a depression-era project. This

picture shows the channel entrance today constructed with funds administered by the Army Corps of Engineers.-Tawas Herald Photo.

building of a North American em- year for lumber production; after services of tugs, dredges and light- neer was sent from Washington, D. pire based on the pelts of the that, it was all downhill and the ers.

land grant designated as the Louis 11, there was really no need for to center. Chevalier reservation, through Brit- commercial lake carrier traffic as The rows of piling were six feet cember 6, 1935. ish and American trading posts the twin towns were practically apart, the intervening space being Fishing was an important busi-

left his mark on the mouth of the struggled through many years of terminated the piers at the outer caught in these waters of Lake Sandy River, as it was known to poor navigational facilities until an ends. The cribs were set on bed- Huron each season. the first explorers entering this re- important announcement was made rock at a depth of 12 feet; as sand "Shifting sands in the river bed in late October of 1935. The Tawas was removed from underneath, it where it empties into the lake has The first significant change came | Herald reported as follows: "Osco- was filled with hard stones from been a tremendous handicap to Osthrough the 1878 federal appropria- da fishermen and boat owners were Lake Huron shallows. Ice fencing coda fishermen bringing in their tion. Lumbermen swarming into assured of an adequate river pas- piling surrounded the cribs on catch. Several times since the earthe region shortly after the Civil sage when President Roosevelt three sides and craft fenders pro- ly 1880s, efforts have been made to War found nothing at the mouth of signed approval of the AuSable tected ships from riding the low interest the federal government in

dle the deep draft vessels needed Official notification received that high seas. for the shipment of lumber. Private week by the Oscoda Township The entire structure was waled ment has contended it was a local capital was literally poured into Board from Lawrence Westbrook, with six-foot, eight-inch and wider problem," stated the Herald. the project, first to remove an ac- assistant Tederal administrator, timbers. Piers were cut down to a cumulation of deadheads and sand was gratifying. "When completed, three-foot elevation above normal WPA funds, extended 600 feet into which may have caused the course the improved harbor will not only water level so that the wood ma- the lake and created a current of the stream's entrance to shift in be a benefit to Oscoda boat opera-terial would be constantly saturat- which helped to keep the channel tors, but will be a much needed ed with water to prevent early de- free of sand. This was followed by additional emergency storm refuge for lake cay.

jetties when entering the harbor in remedying this situation but, while

wharves necessary for loading lum- Oscoda Township sponsored the pleasure yacht skippers, commer- January 1937 that work was progber on ships, followed by extensive project in cooperation with AuSa- cial fishermen, the Lake States ressing rapidly on a WPA project upstream improvements to facili- ble Township under an act of the Small Craft Harbor League and the to construct a new revetment along tate the handling of white pine logs state legislature, the two townships personal interest of Harry L. Hop- the river. sharing the local contribution. The kins, federal administrator, and Going into the fill behind that The 1878 appropriation came total expenditure that year was Harry Pierson, state administrator, revetment was a century of refuse some years before lumber productionly \$24,998.70, the federal governboth of whom were familiar with removed from an old disposal area tion reached its full stride in Au- ment contributing \$20,000 for labor. the local area, were factors in se- near the cemetery. Remnants of Sable River sawmills. Those im- Both township boards passed curing approval," stated the Her- the litter that came to the attention provements provided by federal resolutions covering local contribu- ald. The project named J. N. Sloan, of older workmen included an old

once busy port reverted to its According to specifications for "After waiting more than 50 During the three major eras of former status as a haven for a the project, the harbor took the years, Oscoda fishermen are about form of two 600-foot jetties on each to see improvements at the mouth of the French, later by the British Docks and breakwaters con side of the stream, from a point of the AuSable River which will and finally by Americans—history structed of timber fell into disre- at right angles to the old govern- greatly facilitate the annual catch has recorded some form of white pair and passenger steamships ment lighthouse piers, north and of Lake Huron whitefish and, at settlement at the mouth of the Au- were forced to stop using the south line, running due east with the same time, provide a safe ref-Sable River; from the first French crumbling port facilities; after 19- piles driven two feet apart, center uge from storms and sudden squalls," stated the Herald on De-

filled with shale rock on a brush ness here as approximately one fleet of fishing smacks, man has AuSable River's fishing fleet mat. Two 12-foot by 12-foot cribs million pounds of whitefish were

admitting the need, the govern-

Other improvements quickly folprivate capital for construction of yachtsmen," stated the Herald. "Endorsement from scores of lowed and the Herald reported in



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Editorials—

A PREDICTABLE COURT DECISION

last week: Federal Judge Noel Fox white men. Modern fishing methof Grand Rapids ruled that two nineteenth century Indian treaties prevent the state from restricting speech white and Indian—out of business, but reasonable restrictions by the tribal resource. prevent the state from restricting strictions by the tribal conservation commercial fishing by two Upper committee can insure future fish

there will be much gnashing of taken, it is quite predictable that lighting and marketing a 3,500-foot teeth by outraged sportsmen's open warfare will develop in these runway with a 150-foot taxiway and groups and state officials, who waters between Indian and white 250-foot apron, plus turnaround and ward others You implant within us. Swiss steak, potatoes and gravy, stroy sport and commercial fishing fired in the past. The end result is provide \$22,000 in matching money. May we bend every effort to pre- garine, plums, coffee, tea, milk. in northern waters of Lakes Huron predictable, too, for the federal and Michigan and much of Lake government is now mandated to 25 Years Ago-

ing rights in Lake Michigan from would be required to protect those 21 at the Barnes Hotel. Charter of Mackinac; Lake Huron from Al- to the situation in another era when Dr. Maydene Williamson, governor Bowman (Marion, Indiana) pena to the Straits, and Lake Su- federal officers protected the rights of Michigan District Quota Interperior from the Chocolay River of blacks.

Indian citizens have only the priv- this to mean that the Indians are was City. ilege of fishing under conditions not citizens of the United States

is not unreasonable, if the sports- with the rights and benefits of oth- City Businessmen's Association men and the Indians, themselves, er citizens under the federal con- with a 100-pound sack of beans, 19, will introduce ninth grade caapproach this landmark decision stitution. with understanding. Last year, America has been a melting pot grown in his area, as part of Girl Scout Council to senior girl

men work out of each boat. forefathers, who fished these wa- concerned.

Superior.

Fox's ruling upheld Indian fishing rights; a massive corps of federal marshals of hold its charter night party May are made to hold its charter night party May THOUGHT FOR

near Marquette to Sault Ste. Marie. What is disturbing, however, is Recognition of the treaties means the fact that the federal judge's and, therefore, are not guaranteed

some 80 commercial licenses were for many races and creeds; inter- mayors exchange day during scouting with morning activities at issued to members of the Bay Mills mingled in this nation's lineage is Michigan Week. Tribe, but only about 20 of them the blood of the American Indian, actually are working at the present only three or four generations retime. Two or three licensed fisher- moved for a rather large segment of the population. It is for this rea- Tawas Bay Yacht Club. This corner sincerely hopes that son that this corner hopes that the our Indian brothers will remember current problem will be approached

Employment of Administrators Is Responsibility Delegated to Board

school district occasionally opens the door for controversy in a community. Apparently, it is that way munity. Apparently, it is that way administrator is a legal responsi-

Monday night, a group of citizens people to an elected board of edu-consultation to consider tentative presented petitions to the board of cation. It would be a sorry situa- plans for the proposed new courteducation asking it to reconsider its tion, indeed, if a board of education house for Iosco County which may action relative to the outgoing su- and a superintendent could not be used in the county's post-war Mental Health perintendent. The superintendent work together.

recently resigned following an eval- There may be hard feelings over uation report adopted by a split the matter but, in this instance, board. That evaluation was never any input by citizens should have old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold taken place before Monday night.

Truck Driver Tells Local Motorist: No Need to Worry About 'Smoky'

zens band radio channel 19 Thurs- world's best driver, but that is not day afternoon was rather enlighten- necessarily true-other motorists ing. A motorist pointed out to a must be on the alert to either move points, housewives are happy to Special Olympics, information pair of southbound 18-wheelers go- out of the path of an 18-wheeler or see their children and menfolk booths, displays of education learning through Tawas City that the face a good chance of getting speed limit in that area was 35 crunched. When two tractor-trailer miles per hour and the two trucks units collide, like the accident on passing in the right lane, then US-23 two weeks ago, it is someweaving through traffic, had to be thing else. It took a day to repair traveling at a speed of 45 to 50 power lines. miles per hour.

A conversation heard over citi- Truckers are supposedly the

It is not uncommon to see a One truck driver replied that the speeding passenger car pulled over motorist's speedometer must be by police along US-23, but it does defective and, for that matter, the motorist should mind his own business as there is no need to worry bothers speeding tandem rigs. about "Smoky" — "it is clear sailing through here on US-23." Those trucker songs must be getting to 'em.

You Read It in The Tawas Herald!

Henry Oates Heads New Tawas IDC

15 Years Ago-

May 13, 1964-Henry Oates of Alabaster Township was named chairman of the newly-formed Tation. The organization meets Thurs- of peace." (Ephesians 4:3 NIV) the college day night to adopt new bylaws and to select committees.

Area Board of Education, has with- the work and money I had invested ered such a program. eran said he wished to retire if agreement with some vigor.

Water level has dropped to an demic degrees. Then, he added a extreme low point in the Tawas statement that will stick with me River and work has started on the rest of my life: "Your remark dredging a four-foot-deep channel in public, directed to an individual, out to deeper water.

Feather-Lite Manufacturing Com- At once, I was apologetic. pany of Detroit and Tawas became realized that I should have talked

Iosco County Airport has received have gained a new appreciation for federal-state grant moneys totaling the priceless unity that God seeks Friday, May 18-What is also predictable is that If a reasonable approach is not \$66,000 to finance construction of to promote within the church.

Martin C. Kasischke was official- Girl Scouts that Indian tribes have a guaran- recognition of 1836 and 1855 trea- ly notified by Postmaster Gen. Arteed right to take fish without in- ties regards Indian tribes as sover. thur E. Sommerfield that he had terference from the state, but non- eign nations. This corner interprets been appointed postmaster at Tallong

Mayor Mack B. MacKellar of Event May 19 The decision by Judge Fox really the protection normally associated Breckenridge presented the Tawas one of the many farm products dettes and leaders of Mitten Bay

> Now under construction on Ta-the afternoon at Lumbermen's was Point is the new clubhouse of Monument.

Businessmen of Tawas and Port followed by introductory training the conservation practices of their with reason and compassion by all Austin are proposing a ferry sys- for cadettes and senior scouts, a tem across Saginaw Bay. When new career training program devel-Big Mac is completed, several fer-ry boats will become available and The afternoon session at the stretch between Port Austin and bridge the cadettes into senior Tawas be "bridged" by one of the scouts in a ceremony designed by boats during the vacation season. Tawas Area Scnior Troop No. 987

Supt. Reynold Mick forecast an Wisiewski, Bay City Troop No. 511, Depending upon circumstances, a Despite the fact that the editor enrollment of between 375 and 400 president; Kathy Logan, Midland, change in superintendents for a has felt that Dr. Robert A. Halle students next fall for Tawas Area vice president; Dana Walker, Bay

May 12, 1944-Joseph Goddeyne, for Tawas Area School District. bility properly delegated by the Bay City architect, was called into

> Pvt. Clifford Anschuetz, 19-year- Open House Anschuetz, has received the sharpshooters medal in the United States Marine Corps finals at Camp Mat- Week, May 20-26, the Mental Rethews, San Diego, California.

> Thirty-thousand yards of gravel ices, is sponsoring an open house will be used on Iosco County roads on Health Day, Tuesday, May 22. this summer, according to a report | The hours will be from 10:00 a. m. from J. N. Sloan of the county road to 1:00 p. m. at the Hope Lutheran Hall, 219 West River Road, Oscoda.

> Because of the scarcity of red of the day activity program and sally forth in the hope of making a ing materials and showcase of sucker of the finny tribe of perch crafts made by the clients. traveling up the Tawas River. With For further information, contact meat so scarce, housewives who Lee Mertz at 739-9291 or 362-8636. have to stretch the family ration book have depended greatly on fish to provide a major portion of the household table fare.

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One of my colleagues where I Mrs. Thackston, who has had in- Vietnam Era Veterans." taught was an especially valued quiries about an associate degree Frank Kilcullen, director of the friend. But one day, speaking in a program at the college, says, VA regional office in Detroit, says With the filing of nominating pe- chapel service, he irked me by "There is no associate degree pro- the one time observance will be titions by two new candidates, joking about the value of some ad- gram currently offered at ACC. America's way of saying "thank William Look, president of Tawas vanced degrees. What? After all However, the college has consid- you and welcome home.

drawn his name from the June 8 in graduate work? I rescribed his school election. Petitions had been remark. So when my turn came to that it would be several years be-home at the same time, military filed for him, but the 10-year vet- speak in chapel, I voiced my dis- fore an associate degree program personnel completing their tour of in nursing could be offered at duty in Vietnam returned home insomeone else would file for the va- Afterward, my friend came to ACC. Only the certificate, or one dividually and became a part of me and explained that he had not year program, is available now." seriously meant to minimize aca-

> Menus IOSCO COUNTY DROP-IN

> > CENTERS

is the sort of thing that can break

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

A day-long event Saturday, May

Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish

Hall and a bridging ceremony in

Election of officers will highlight

the business meeting and will be

and the senior forum officers, Jane

City Troop No. 730, secretary-treas-

urer. Senior Troop advisers are Jean Modrzynski and Patti Dodd.

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tardation Division, AuSable Valley

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Ham, sweet potatoes, tossed salad, corn bread and margarine, pears, coffee, tea, milk. Thank You, Lord, for the love to- Monday, May 21-

serve that unity of spirit which ex- Tuesday, May 22-

Unity in Christ is a treasure to Wednesday, May 23-

Highlights And Sidelights

Vietnam Vets Get 'Welcome Home'

week as "The National Salute to

"Unlike other wars where large drawn his name from the June 8 in graduate work? I resented his A recent feasibility study showed groups of troops were brought civilian life almost unnoticed," Kilcullen said. "This was true of those veterans who served only in the states or in other foreign countries."

Of the 361-thousand Michigan men and women who served in the 10-year-long Vietnam War, 119thousand had a tour of duty in Vietnam. Of these, 20-thousand had also fought in Korea.

DETROIT-A delayed "welcome | The state's regional office and Creek, Iron Mountain and Saginaw now through the end of December home" is scheduled for Michigan's five VA medical centers located in will hold special acknowledgement at the college. The 1979-80 class is 361,000 Vietnam era veterans dur- Allen Park, Ann Arbor, Battle programs during the week.



Vietnam Veterans Week May 28- June 3, 1979

Bill Would Require Seat Belts for Kids

children as well as adults in Mich- ficient.

etables and fruit, bread and mar-transportation and tourist industry er children under the age of four. weight limit for the restraint degarine, dessert, coffee, tea, milk. | committee said it is time for this | They also permit a child to travel state, as the automotive industry on the lap of an adult. Statistics Grand Haven up to the Straits of rights and keep the peace, similar the new club is to be presented by be guarded with vigilance.—Allen Chicken, potatoes and gravy, leader, to set a safety example. have shown this is not adequate reased to 40 pounds. broccoli, assorted bread and mar- "We must particularly protect our protection for a child in the event | The Dearborn state senator plans garine, pumpkin dessert, coffee, children from the tragedies of in- of an accident," stated Hart. jury and death in accidents."

Hart's child restraint law, at the in the near future.

Excedrin

Tablets

LANSING-State Sen. George Tennessee has a law requiring outset, would require children Hart, Dearborn, introduced a two- young children to be restrained weighing less than 20 pounds to be bill package that would require while traveling in a car. Hart criti- held in a device approved by the claim that the decision will de- fishermen and rifle shots have been security fence. The country is to Forgive us for regarding it lightly. spinach, assorted bread and mar- mandatory use of seat belts for cized that law for not being sufuire children under 15 years of "While Tennessee's law is a step age but over the 20-pound limit to emplifies the spirit of our Master: Cook's favorite main dish, veg- The chairman of the senate in the right direction they only cov- use a seat belt. Later on, the

to hold hearings on the legislation

vice required use would be in-

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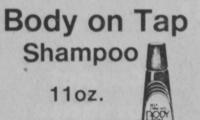
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Proposed Capital Improvement Plan

CITY MGR. LOWELL THOMAS has prepared a comprehensive capital improvement program for consideration of the Tawas City Council dur-

deals with those proposals which, if adopted, would require input of citizens of the community.

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ate on alternate Thursdays at the fying and economically productive and negotiate incentives. Iosco County Fairgrounds in Hale. only if private individuals and The collection point was opened to funds are actively involved."

He said the council's commitment to this program would be accommodate members of the The city manager said that the ment to this program would be

was established 10 years ago and tourism. General inflation as well has developed into the major mar, as rising gasoline prices and the has developed into the major mar- as rising gasoline prices and the keting system of pigs in Michigan. prospects of rationing will have a Members of the association work real impact on the viability of comtogether to produce high-quality mercial properties. pigs and market them in an orderly manner at a fair market price. "We have a responsibility to assure that the necessary costs of

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To assure this, Thomas said the city must work aggressively and enthusiastically in two directions: Pursue all avenues to obtain any available outside assistance from county, state or federal sources; expand and stabilize the city's tax base by seeking industry, upgrading the value of commercial propan attractive shopping environ ment and anneying areas adjacent to the city where city services have been extended.

lowing areas:

private enterprise.

Specific recommendations for ouncil consideration included: WATERFRONT RESTORATION

During 1979, the city must com plete the municipal pier to make it structurally sound as well as safe and attractive for everyday use. Engineers estimate that completion costs will be about \$76,000 and the state will likely participate on a 50-50 basis.

The county has allocated up to \$30,000 as 50 percent matching funds for the city's share of any federal or state grants for permanent improvement to the mouth of the Tawas River. Thomas said he would push for federal or state assistance, but even if unsuccessful, he recommends that the city commit to \$30,000 worth of work this year and plan for eventual expenditures of at least \$250,000 for local share activity

SEWAGE TREATMENT The city's projected share of costs to upgrade the sewage system to a minimally acceptable level is presently \$705,000. Step II or the final design and bidding document phase begins during fiscal 1979-80 and actual construction will probably begin in 1981, at which time oonds would be sold.

This project includes correction of an undersized force main as well as rehabilitation of portions of sewer lines. At this point, he said, it is uncertain wnether Tawas City would build its own new treatment facility or be involved with East Tawas on a regional basis.

DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT Thomas recommends that the council appoint a five-member

sion and one citizen. This commit- road. "This is the first effort at what tee would be charged with and be I hope to be an annual program. willing to work hard at bringing di-Its purpose is to put our long-range verse public and private elements present location of the library is its financial commitment to the repair and replacement program. capital needs in perspective to fa- together to renovate the decay and totally inadequate to serve the critical bridge program. The city's cilitate establishment of priorities unsightliness left in the business needs of a majority of the citizens; consulting engineer reports that and financial planning," said the area.

framework for constructive delib- cooperation among the property ees is unsatisfactory. eration by the city council and citi- owners to bring about remodeling, "While I prefer a new and intezens of the community, said Thomas. "It is subject to continuing reappropriate. Such things as off planned, as the most efficient faview, evaluation and adjustment." street parking, relocation of build- cility in the long run, I have no Thomas said his findings on the ings, creation of mini-malls and problem with other viable alternapublic improvement needs of the waterfront renewal should be actives. More than anything, I am incity are basically no different than tively pursued.

what the council has discussed and, in some instances, taken pre- initiative and seek out two or possible. I propose that we pursue l'minary action on over the past three leading commercial chains, a compromise approach which such as a department store or inn, meets most of the objections to To provide for the future social, physical and economic health of the community, Thomas said it was imperative that the city plan and encourage improvements in the fol-

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT Waterfront restoration, sewage treatment, downtown improvement, industrial development, neighborhood improvement, municipal facilities, street reconstruction, bridge reconstruction, sidewalk reconstruction and storm drainage. reconstruction and storm drainage. citizen. This committee would be Township. Thomas said it was obvious that asked to do for industrial developsuch a comprehensive list involved ment what the downtown improvea number of areas where solutions ment committee would do for comto problems depend entirely upon mercial development.

"Expenditure of tax funds will be required in varying degrees in demand time, enthusiasm, dedicaneeded to pursue a highly imporalmost every area, but commercial tion and salesmanship," said A new marketing assembly point and industrial development, water- Thomas. "The city manager should for feeder pig producers opened front renewal and neighborhood work closely with this committee Thursday, May 10, and will oper- improvement will be socially satis- to develop covenants, guidelines

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Feeder Pig Division living on the east side of the state.

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ered in budget deliberations by the member of the planning commis- year of \$12,500 for extension of the itect."

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terested in a solution that will ex-"The committee should take the pedite this matter as quickly as

Fourth Avenue, in conjunction with the former Campbell Gro-INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT
The city manager recommends
that the council appoint a first
and library. It places the library

"The present fire barn could be converted to a council and public hearing chamber and the entire cooperation between the city and "This is a critical committee, said Thomas. "For budgeting purposes, I would use a figure of \$350,-

A five-year capital improvement | committee comprised of one coun- | termine the most feasible way to | 000 and a more accurate figure | placement. The precise locations program suggested by City Mgr. cilman, two owners of business develop the Hughes property. He would require a study by the build- and extent of repair are to be de-Lowell Thomas is being consid- property in the downtown area, a recommended a commitment this ing authority working with an arch- tailed in a sidewalk reconstruction

BRIDGES

bridges makes them eligible for health and property valuation. mission recommended that the sons in three different areas: share of \$25,000 and scheduled for Elms and Townline. fiscal 1980-81.

SIDEWALKS

walks are in need of repair or re- age problems.

program. Thomas recommends that the council budget \$5,000 each Thomas reports that the federal year over a three-year period as The city manager said that, the government is greatly expanding the city's share of an aggressive

Significant problem areas exist the present facility for holding both the Whittemore Street and throughout the city where storm Using the city's future land use council meetings and public hear- Sixth Avenue bridges should be eli- drainage must either be installed This initial effort by a new city plan and zoning regulations as a ings is a disgrace and the working gible for 80 percent reimbursement or significantly improved. Inefmanager can be little more than a base, the committee should seek environment for the office employ- from federal and state govern- fective storm drainage can result in rapid deterioration of streets, as Conditions of the above two well as other problems relating to

> reconstruction during 1980. At the He proposes to improve drain-April meeting, the planning com- age over the next one or two sea-

> Whittemore Street bridge remain a Margo, Nanette, Michigan, Woodvehicular bridge. For budget pur- ward; Court Street from M-55 to poses, the city manager estimates North Street to the river; clean out a total cost of \$120,000, with local drainage ditch along US-23 between

> The budget estimate for the work is \$25,000. Thomas recommends the There are several sections city consider a total initial program throughout both the commercial of \$50,000 over a three-year period and residential areas where side- to resolve these and other drain-

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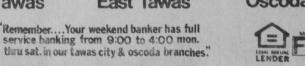
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and paintings from the art department, will be displayed Thursday night, 7 until 9 o'clock, dur-ing the annual art fair at Hale Area High School. Among items to be displayed by industrial art students is this oak swing crafted by Steven Tamplin. At right, Michael Kreiner is shown putting the finishing touches on a trestle desk.—Tawas Herald Photos.



MAY 16-22 Wednesday, May 16-

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

Twentieth Century Club, 1:30 p. m., Holland House. m., home of Mrs. George Stalker. Baptist Women's Missionary So-Iosco County Historical Society, City. 7:30 p. m., historical museum,

East Tawas. Tawas Bay Players, 7:30 p. m.,

home of June Hudgins.

Tawas Braves Booster Club, 8:00 p. m., Tawas Area High School. m., chamber building. Glen Staley Post No. 422, Amerim., pot-luck, 8:00 p. m. meetings. Thursday, May 17-

Tawas City Business Association, Band Booster salad luncheon, 12:00 House.

Self-Help Group for Cancer Pa- Tawas. tients and Families, 7:30 p. m., Christ Episcopal Church, East Ta-

Immaculate Heart of Mary Council of Women, 7:30 p. m., parish hall.

Iosco County Association for Re- Hall. Public invited. tarded Citizens, 7:30 p. m., Bright Thursday, May 24-

Women, 7:30 p. m., school.

Alpha Shrine No. 62, Order of Tawas Bay Arts Council, 7:30 p. White Shrine of Jerusalem, 8:00 p.
m., Tawas City Masonic Temple.
City.

Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Tawas City Masonic Temple.
City.

Self-Hely Council, 7:30 p. m., Tawas City Masonic Temple. was Area High School.

Saturday, May 19-Tawas Area Bands Concert, 8:00 Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Ta-was Area High School Friday, May 25—

Monday, May 21city hall.

East Tawas Council, 7:30 p. m., city hall. Tuesday, May 22-

Lixey's China House. Tawas Hospital Auxiliary, 12:00 Thursday, May 31noon, hospital.

m. weigh in; 7:00 p. m. meeting, 8:00 p. m., American Legion Hall,

Tawas Area Lions Club, 6:30 p. Tuesday, June 5-

Ladies Literary Club, 1:00 p. m., ciety, 7:30 p. m., multipurpose

MAY 23-29 Wednesday, May 23-Tawas Area Chamber of Com-

merce Board of Directors, 7:00 a. 25, 8:00 p. m., 124½ Newman m., chamber building. Street, East Tawas. Tawas Area Senior Citizens, noon

can Legion, and Auxiliary, 7:00 p. sack lunch, East Tawas Communi- Wednesday, June 6ty Building.

Company conference room.

losco County Citizens for Life (non-denominational), 8:00 p. m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish Hall. Public invited.

ship. All interested persons welcome.

Hale Chapter No. 482, Order of the Eastern Star, 8:00 p. m., Hale

Tawas City Business Asso-St. Joseph's Council of Catholic ciation, salad luncheon, 12:00 noon, luncheon, 12 o'clock noon, Midway Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid.

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

Jesse C. Hodder Post No. 189, sonic Temple. American Legion, 7:30 p. m., Friday, June 8-

MAY 30-JUNE 5 Wednesday, May 30-Tawas Area Rotary Club regular Veterans of Foreign Wars Aux-

China House.

ciation luncheon, 12 o'clock noon, Midway Restaurant, Tawas City. Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Tawas Area High School.

Sunday, June 3-Tawas REACT, 2:00 p. m., Iosco County Building, Tawas City.

Monday, June 4-Tawas City Garden Club, 1:30 p. m., Iva's at Sterling.

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

city hall. TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 p. Audie Johnson Auxiliary No. 211,

East Tawas.

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

TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 p. Grace Lutheran Church parlors. room, First Baptist Church, Tawas m. weigh in; 7:00 p. m. meeting, East Tawas City Hall. Tawas Lodge No. 274, Free and

Accepted Masons, 8:00 p. m., Masonic Temple. Tawas Area Elks Lodge No. 25-

JUNE 6-12

Lake Shore Chapter No. 661, Tawas Area Rotary Club regular American Association of Retired meeting, 12:15 p. m., Lixey's China Persons, noon sandwich luncheon, East Tawas Community Building. Irene Rebekah Lodge No. 137, Tawas Area Rotary Club regular noon, Immaculate Heart of Mary | Irene Repekan Louge 13. | Iawas Area Rouge 12.15 p. m., Lixey's meeting, 12:15 p. m., Lixey's

Huron Shores Jaycees, 8:00 p.
m., Michigan Consolidated Gas
m., clubhouse in Baldwin Town-China House.

Masonic Temple.

Thursday, June 7-Tawas City Business Association

Tawas Council No. 2709, Knights tients and Families, 7:30 p. m. Christ Episcopal Church, East Ta-

Iosco Chapter No. 71, Order of the Eastern Star, 8:00 p. m., Ma-

Tawas City Council, 7:30 p. m., American Legion Hall, Tawas City. Iosco County Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 5678, 8:00 p. m., VFW Hall, Tawas City. Monday, June 9-

Tawas Kiwanis Club, 12:05 p. m., meeting, 12:15 p. m., Lixey's iliary No. 5678, 8:00 p. m., VWF Hall, Tawas City. Tawas Area Board of Education,

Tawas City Business Asso- 8:00 p. m., high school. Tuesday, June 10-Tawas Kiwanis Club, 12:05 p. m.,

Lixey's China House.

TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 p. m. weigh in; 7:00 p. m. meeting, East Tawas City Hall. Tawas Area Lions Club, 6:30 p. m., Holland House.

Royal Arch Mason, 8:00 p. m., Masonic Temple, Tawas City. Royal Arch Widows, 8:00 p. m., Masonic Temple, Tawas City. Hale Lodge No. 518, Free and Accepted Masons, 8:00 p. m., Hale Masonic Temple.

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ing area of the Oscoda Yacht Club. In the foreground is a limestone pier remaining from the days when sawmills provided the principal use of

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spinning wheel and parts of an old moulds. carpet weaving loom.

ing, among them the tattered frame covered with dirt. of a huge fyke net," stated the Her-

Mementos of the sawmill era tools-broken chain lengths, rusty ax and broadax bits, log dogs "trucks" once used to cart logs and flights. to run on the early wooden pole highways.

stays still intact and other items of practical as the army mule. crinoline, corsets with whale bone out of rattlesnakes.'

Bulkier materials found included

auto bodies, chassis, obsolete office safes, the skeleton of an early high wheel bicycle and a ton of houseware, along with a rusty muzzle loading rifle, complete with two powder horns and three iron bullet

Some tears will be shed by "But the articles that really members of the Oscoda Township marked time were several decay- Historical Society when they learn ing contrivances undoubtedly in that all of these items-considered service by the early lake fisher only as litter in 1937-were tossed men, who operated out of AuSable without ceremony into the space Community Awareness Day at Area residents are also invited to honor the men and women of the before the days of sawmill operat- behind the riverside revetment and Wurtsmith Air Force Base Satur- take part in a special retreat cere- armed forces and offer the Ameri-

vided by WPA were improved upon the Armed Forces Week activities, Armed Forces Day has been cel- people utilize to keep America free. were disclosed in damaged logging during World War II, through the May 14-19. need for crash boats assigned to According to Lt. Col. Robert the river mouth. The fast boats Sherret, project officer, local resiand parts of peavy, cant hook and speed to the scene when army avia-dents are invited to the gymnasium pike pole handles. Distinctive in tors from nearby Oscoda Air Base annex, building 306, where they will this collection was a portion of the crashed their pursuit planes into be offered a number of speciality rim of a wheel of the giant style of Lake Huron during training tours of air base work facilities

a complete iron wheel with a deep concave groove, evidently designed cilities at the river mouth until be available in the annex, accordabout the time of the Korean War, ing to Sherrett. when rapid development of heli-Hoop skirts with still clinging copters made crash boats about as shops where people can actually

clared, were worn by snappy boys saw construction of a harbor of motor pool area," he stated. of the 1880s. They ended in an inchmore permanent nature, with steel Also on the agenda are bus wide, narrow point that advanced sheeting and rock containing the tours of the 524th bombardment about four inches past the real stream to its entrance into Lake squadron and 920th aerial refueling toes of the wearer. "We boys," he Huron. Since then, there has been squardon that include crew briefreflected, "when they first came rapid development of upstream maings and a close-up look at the Bout, assured our girl friends that rinas catering to the needs of an they were made to kick the eyes exploding recreational watercraft

> After more than 100 years, the commercial fishing fleet-which once had to fight for dockage space when the river was filled with saw logs and lumber cargo vesselssailed into history, perhaps into eternity, when the whitefish industry finally came to a close.

Although the mouth of the Au-Sable River has been changed immensely by man over its long his-Wayne Case, who has served as | Case has accepted the position of the French voyageur in his bateau tory, the Indian in his dugout and superintendent of Hale Area superintendent of Richmond Com- would feel right at home today Schools for the past five years, of munity School District in Macomb when docking next to sleek pleasficially submitted his resignation County, rated enrollment-wise as a ure craft. In fact, a replica of one of the cargo vessels which plied visit to the harbor last summer.

Supt. Wayne Case Accepts New Job

last week.

ducation.

cand'dates interviewed.

Monday night to Hale Area Board class B district. of Education. The resignation is to "The people of Hale Area School Lake Huron 200 years ago paid a become effective at the end of the District and the board of education school term on June 30. have been very good to me. My family and I like it here very much, but this is an educational opportunity I must pursue," said Case in announcing his decision



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Wilber News

Considerable speculation about Mrs. George Dawes was taken to the possibility that Case would be St. Luke's Hospital, Saginaw, Monmoving elsewhere ended last week day of last week. Get-well wishes

when he met Wednesday night to are sent.

d'scuss details with the board of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rempert went to AuGres Sunday and visited Case, who said he was very excit- at the Willard Rempert home.

ed about the move but had deep Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Newberry and feelings about the Hale area, was John of Davison enjoyed the weekone of 74 applicants for the position end at the John Newberry home. at Richmond and was one of nine | Sunday, Edward Seifert of East Tawas visited Mr. and Mrs. Ken-Before coming to Hale in June neth Blake.

1974, the 46-year-old Case had Mrs. Robert Smith has returned

served three years as business home after spending several days manager of Oscoda Area Schools. in Tawas Hospital. Get-well wishes He had served as a teacher at Jackson St. Mary, Grand Rapids William Conklin of Oscoda, Mr.

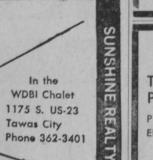
Catholic Central and at Rochester and Mrs. John Leaderhouse of New before joining the Oscoda Area York and the William Hollands of Oscoda were Sunday dinner guests The next meeting of the Advisory Council, Northern Regional bachelor of science and graduate Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cholger Substance Abuse Coordinating degrees from Michigan State Uni- entertained relatives Thursday ht at a birthday party to honor Mrs. Harold Cholger.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien returned home Saturday night after spending the winter months in



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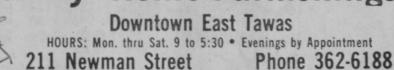
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