

We pay a special tribute honoring the many men and women in the Armed Forces. They have given of themselves, and some their very lives, so that

we might live in peace. They will be remembered.

Duane Heads

Parade at

East Tawas

Monday Rites Dedicated to Vietnam Vets

be especially dedicated to Vietnam at East Tawas under auspices of budget was adopted in time to meet hearing by the city manager, the erty as the land was not needed by veterans

vitation to all veterans to partici- officer of the day.

usually overlooked fact is that the pate. Americans who were called upon Line of march will be from the N. Rollin. demnation; the condemnation of a lives at sea. ble for his basic beliefs which be provided to marchers.

compassion for the veteran returnng home from a stressful situation in Vietnam and to the indifference

of veterans of previous wars." Following the ceremony at the cemetery, the post will host an open house from 11:00 a. m. until 3:00 p. m. Members of the organization are encouraged to bring a Vietnam veteran to the open house.

Expect Iosco County Bus System Going by Late Aug.

According to a report from the county's transportation advisory council, Iosco Transit Authority is expected to start operation of its bus fleet in late August or early

A report from Thomas Jackson, advisory council president; to the county board of commissioners stated the county is to receive three 16-passenger buses in the state program.

Transportation directors from the county's four school districts are serving on the council to develop bus routing.

John Webb, county board of commissioners chairman, said that each bus is to be equipped with a lift for wheel chairs. The buses are to serve all citizens of the county. It is being proposed to establish bus fares at a rate sufficient to support the bus transportation program in order to avoid the need for voted millage to subsidize the oper-

Members of the county board of commissioners noted that the national gasoline shortage appears to be making the new bus system nore feasible than the previous system utilized by this county.



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TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1979

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Discontinue Recall of School Board Members

again-off again during the past schools.

son of a recall committee organized resignation.

cording to a report at Monday ered following last week's board perintendent's resignation. A fourth tendent here were announced. They five candidates has been internight's board of education meeting, meeting for those members who board member was excluded beDean Parrish and Edward Davi- had refused to reconsider Halle's cause he faces re-election in June.

Halle resigned from his position are Alan Dighéra, an assistant su-viewed for the position.

February 26 "due to differences of perintendent at Gwinn, Upper Pen
It is expected selection of a new

night to the board stating that, on presented at that meeting in sup-petitions by Monday of this week. advice of Dr. Robert A. Halle, the port of Halle by Roger McIntosh, Named in the petitions were James recall has been called off and that spokesman for a group of citizens. Russo, board president, and trus-

week, is definitely off again, ac- The recall drive was first consid- who voted not to reconsider the su- 11.

last week read a statement Monday Nearly 1,000 signatures had been pected to have 1,000 signatures on board of education and myself, Morrice near Lansing.

A threatened recall of some the committee supports the board Parrish and Davison began a tees, Robert Curry and Barbara which are related to my job per-Board of education members are members of Tawas Area Board of of education in its selection proc- campaign Thursday to circulate Miller. Trustee Willard (Bill) Dil- formance . . Education, which has been on ess for a new superintendent of petitions seeking recall against lon was left off the petitions as he During Monday night's special learn more about the men and both

three of the four board members will be up for re-election on June board meeting, the two top candi- are to be invited to return here

Parrish, recall drive leader, ex- opinion between members of the insula, and Harold Montgomery of superintendent will be announced

to visit those two communities to dates to replace Halle as superin- for additional interviews. A total of

Council Adopts Budget After Long, Hot Debate

Thomas Duane, a veteran of changes during and after a public 1 and the amount was included in capital improvement fund for the Observance of Memorial Day on World Wars I and II, will be pa- hearing between citizens and the the city's new capital improvement down payment. Monday, May 28, at Memory Gar- rade marshal during annual Memo- council and among councilmen, fund. dens Cemetery, Tawas City, is to rial Day services Monday, May 28, themselves, Tawas City's 1979-80 As reviewed during the public prompted the purchase of the prop-Audie Johnson Post No. 211, Ameria midnight deadline as required by preliminary budget presented Mon- the city and would only support ad-

A parade is scheduled to assemi indicating that recall of some A number of citizens participated that the majority of the council

post home on North Street, Tawas 11:00 a. m. starting time. MarchThe much revised budget docuwhom expressed the opinion that Speakers from the audience op-City, at 8:00 a. m. Joining in the ing units of Audie Johnson Post, ment prepared by City Mgr. Lowell the tax levy should remain at the posed the purchase, including Maud march to the cemetery will be Ta- Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. Thomas was adopted by a four to 15-mill mark. Included were John V. Braman, who said that the propwas Area High School Marching 5678, auxiliaries of both organizatwo roll call. Voting in favor were LeClair, David Baker, Walter erty had been included in the city tions, Tawas Area High School Coun. Hugo Keiser, Jerry Cotter, Schuhmacher, Peter Taylor and hall complex defeated by voters; "Please remember, you older Marching Band, girl scouts, boy Donald Hayes and James Lansky. Randy Lansky. Mayor Cholger ex- Richard Powers of East Tawas, veterans," said Prescott, "the scouts and cub scouts will partici-

to serve in Vietnam were first-class Federal Building to the Michigan As it stands after adoption, Ta- et within a 15-mill tax levy. fighting men. Even after fighting Waterways Dock, where a service was City's tax levy for the coming Following public input concerning people do not wish the city to purthe war, they were faced with conwill honor those who gave their year will be 16.45 mill to meet net the budget, attention of the city chase the property as it would bengeneration of American soldiers, as Rites at Veterans' Cemetery are S685,580 budget. During the current chase of the Audrey L. Adamek ers pay for their own parking.

toward him by the people responsiand transportation to that point will be for his basic beliefs which caused him to fight in the first A pot-luck dinner is to be held at et calling for a tax rate of 18.53 directed the city manager to de. call. Voting a quash the purchase the American Legion Hall on Lin-mills, necessitated principally by termine means of financing. "The real tragedy is the lack of coln Street following the program. the fact that the council last year This touched off another long de- ing in opposition were Keiser, Cot-

day night, punctuated by bitter ex- ment must be made by November proposed to transfer \$4,000 from the

Hugh Prescott, commander of Jesse C. Hodder Post No. 189,

Duane, commander of the post,

ont for the budget hearing had left cuts in spending proposed by coun
opinion that the city would need

Veterans are to muster at the ble on Newman Street prior to the councilmen may be considered. in the public hearing, most of had voted to make the purchase. Herbert Cholger and Coun. Robert cies in the budget should be cut to interest property owners in the

expenditures of \$570,000 toward a manager was addressed to the pur- efit some businessmen, while othexpressed by the vitriolic reaction scheduled to start at 11:45 a. m. year, the tax rate is 15.10 mills. property west of the city hall. At its A motion by Rollin not to proager presented a preliminary budg- voted to purchase that parcel and was defeated by a four to two roll

Read Memorial

Read M

Following a lengthy session Mon- said that, according to law, repay- rective to purchase the parcel, he

Councilman Rollin asked what

prior to the final adoption, some cilmen at a work session last week. the property in years to come and

further in order to bring the budg- 500 block to purchase the parcel; Dr. John D. LeClair, who felt the

were Rollin and Cholger, while vot-

could be purchased under a land calling for construction of a city 1971. reational facilities.

The council received permission from the Municipal Finance Commission to issue tax anticipation notes in the amount of \$50,390 to purchase the property. Thomas

The council received permission contract on the basis of \$4,000 down the present site and the Adamek and payments of \$16,250 annually the present site and the Bay Drive for representation on the city countries in the amount of \$50,390 to purchase the property. Thomas

The revision being considered is mission felt that an at large representation on the council would be councilmen reside in the Bay Drive for representation on the city countries are down area of the community, including cil, naming two aldermen from munity like Tawas City, due to the Jerry Cotter, James Lansky, Robbay and Hugo provision, councilmen are elected charter community on the fact that five a return to the former ward system resentation on the council would be councilmen reside in the Bay Drive for representation on the city countries are down and payments of \$16,250 annually property, which was turned down by only 11 votes. He pointed to the fact that five a return to the former ward system for a small community, including property. Thomas In order to meet the council's disconnected in the Bay Drive resentation on the city countries are the property. Thomas for name and payments of \$16,250 annually property, which was turned down by only 11 votes. He pointed out, by only 11 votes. He pointed out, by only 11 votes. He pointed out, by only 11 votes. He pointed to the fact that five a return to the former ward system resentation on the council would be council ment of the fact that five a return to the former ward system resentation on the council would be council ment of the fact that five a return to the former ward system resentation on the council would be council ment of the fact that five a return to the former ward system resentation on the council would be council ment of the fact that five a return to the former ward system resentation on the city cou provision, councilmen are elected ested citizens from each ward to Keiser, who lives at the lower end at large.

A drive secting such a refer to a provision are elected ested citizens from each ward to Keiser, who lives at the lower end of Townline Road. property was the first step in a proposed service drive parallel to Lake Street along the Tawas River, now under consideration by the planning commission.

Mayor Cholger expressed the opinion that the city does not need access to the river and felt that purchasing the property.

method of financing could reinstate reational purposes.

Mayor Cholger expressed the Evans property. opinion that purchase of the Adam- The council adopted a resolution pled children. call councilmen.

Ask Council Representation be Returned to Ward System

dures necessary to call for a refer- an election.

A SIGN painted on a window of the Tawas Chamber of Commerce office urges everyone

board of directors took the advice Sunday and

held a cleaning bee at the tourist information

"Think Spring." Members of the chamber's

rected Monday night by the Tawas through petition by citizens, or the political party under a nonpartisan City Council to determine proce- council may initiate action and call system. Eighty-two percent of the

citizens voting in the 1971 election

center. The building and sign received a fresh

coat of paint and grounds were cleaned, all the

work being done by directors. That is really taking a job to heart!—Tawas Herald Photo.

former First Ward, who resigned. Mayor Herbert Cholger is a resident of the old Second Ward and Charles Landon, the sixth councilman, is a resident of the former

Included in the procedures for returning to the former ward system of selecting candidates would man, one-vote rule.

during one year is being studied community should have equal repthe former neighborhood ward sys-

Candidates at

Each candidate is to be given 15

ek property was irresponsible and assuring that all roads and utility The council gave permission to Candidates for the two vacancies Authorization to proceed with division. Bolen Development Cor- period during construction of his lon, Lola Hofacer, Thomas Huck and Jon Obermeyer.



KATHY BOIK, became the first two-time winner of the John Philip Sousa Award at Tawas Area High School, receiving her certificate and trophy during Saturday night's spring concert. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Boik, she is shown here with Gene Salamony, director of the instrumental music department at the school. She is president of the band this year, first chair

clarinetist for three years, first chair of her section for four years and was first chair clarinetist of the district honors band for three of the four years during which she has been a member. She is band librarian, has participated in solo and ensemble festivals for four years and has been a member of the pep band and jazz band for four years.—Tawas Herald Photo.

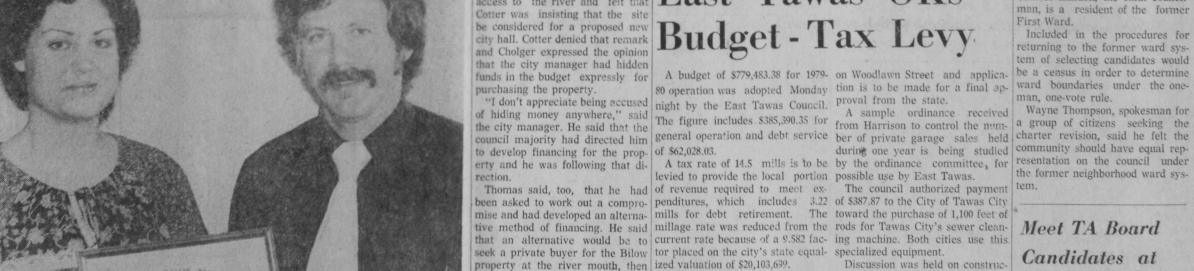
program, including purchase of the for a Michigan Land Trust Fund formation. Adamek property if the council grant to provide 50 percent of the Permission was given to Shrin minutes to give reasons for running

(See TC BUDGET, page 2.) poration is platting the subdivision new house.

Discussion was held on construcfor the city to repurchase the prop- In other business, the council tion of the Big Boy Restaurant on erty under a land contract. This, appointed James DeRosia to serve US-23 east of the Tawas Beach May 31 Meeting he said, would spread the payment on the planning commission. intersection. Ald. Ralph Western out over a period of three to five In accordance with requirements questioned the matter of surface Voters of Tawas Area School Disyears, this reducing the need for a for a grant application, the city as- water drainage and availability of trict will have an opportunity to 3.45 tax levy to refire the present sured the state that it would utilize sanitary, sewer in that area to han-meet candidates who are seeking a tax anticipation note in one year. property being considered for pur- dle the new business. He was in- seat for the board of education on The city manager said this chase east of the city park for rec- structed by the mayor to obtain Thursday, May 31. A meeting will necessary information from the be held at the high school beginhis suggested capital improvement | The city has made application proper authorities for council in ning at 8:00 p. m.

> funds necessary to purchase the ers to conduct a scrap paper col- for the board of education and to lection July 27-28 to benefit crip- answer questions from the audi-

felt it was important enough to re- services would be installed before Michael Herrick to utilize a mobile include Albert Astala, Stanley lots are sold in the new Bolen Sub- home for a dwelling for a 90-day Brockenbrough, Willard (Bill) Dil-



Lower Hemlock

RECEPTION MARKS SILVER ANNIVERSARY

dinner reception at Tawas Golf and held Friday evening. Country Club in honor of their 25th Mr. Bell was born October 11, ham, Port Huron, Clarkston and stepdaughters. Milford were Mr. and Mrs. William Katterman and the couple's six children, Rollie W., Joseph, Julie, Richard, Tina and Stacy.

Mr. Gackstetter and the former Joellyn Migrants were married May 22, 1954, at Tawas City First Baptist Church. The Rev. Charles Shelia of Midland spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gingerich, is Theodore Anschuetz home. home from Central Michigan Uni- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shaffer of versity, Mt. Pleasant.

and daughters, Tammy and Susan, Mrs. Helen Boger, and the Gerald attended the confirmation of Penny Boger family. Anschuetz at Alpena Sunday. Pen- Several relatives surprised Jean-Clyde Anschuetz.

band at AuGres.

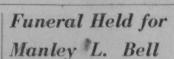
Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Road home from Florida.

Med. Facility

Final payment on a \$300,000 bond issue to finance the local share of en Smith. constructing the Iosco County Medical Care Facility was paid last

In 1964, Peoples National Bank and Trust Company entered a bid of 4.1625 for purchasing the bonds, according to Edward Nelkie, county treasurer. The final payment amounted to \$25,000.

Nelkie noted that the bond interest rate has not increased at the rate of inflation over the past 15 years. Several weeks ago, the county received an interest rate of 5.-7626 percent during a bond sale.



Services for Manley L. Bell of South Branch, who died Wednesday, May 16, at Saginaw, were con-Friends and relatives greeted ducted Saturday, May 19, from Forshee Funeral Chapel, Hale. Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Gackstetter Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Saturday evening with a surprise South Branch. Masonic rites were

wedding anniversary. Hosting the 1900, in Curtisville and is survived affair for 80 guests from Birming- by his wife, Lillie; a son, and two

Sherman News

Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith were in Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickson and

with her parents.

Mrs. Lillian Smith and son and Helen Smith were Tawas callers Jeanette Gingerich, daughter of Friday evening. They called at the

Otter Lake called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anschuetz the Floyd Shaffers of Turner and

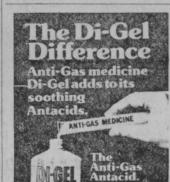
ny is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ette Lichota Wednesday evening on her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Youngs en- Friends and relatives attended a joyed Mother's Day with her sister, bridal shower for Karla King at Mrs. Nicholas Ewald, and her hus- the Deep River Hall. She is the bride-elect of Jeffrey Jurek.

Friday, James Boomer of Bay Fahselt returned to their Plank City called on the Harvey Smiths. Last Sunday, Shirley Cottrell enjoyed dinner with her daughter, Essie Pommeville, in AuGres and Final Payment then drove to Sterling to visit the Roger Anderson family. Roger Anderson family

Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lichota, Mr. and Mrs. Made on Iosco Theodore Lichota, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith and Amy attended a birthday party at the Russell White home in Whittemore honoring their daughter, Trina.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lewicki spent Sunday with her mother, Hel-





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HALE AREA SCHOOL honored local citizens who assisted in a special education training program at a luncheon Thursday noon at the Colonial Inn, Hale. Fourteen business places, plus school departments, participated in the program which saw the involvement of special education and possible dropout students in business training. The program was termed a success and is to be continued next term under an expanded program. Shown in the top photo from left are Mrs. Janet Baker, Colonial Inn; William Louks,

maintenance; Samuel Weaver, Wood Shed; George Gregg, vocational instruction; Peter Setcoski, director of maintenance at the school; Barbara Braun, study coordinator. the bottom photo from left are Karen Schmidt, director of special education; Charles Millard, Shell Service; Audrey Kocher, Kocher's Market; Frank Leiva, board of education; Duane Caverly, high school maintenance staff; Robert Hetherington, Hale Hardware; Joseph VanderVeen, counselor.—Tawas Herald Photos.



IN THE SERVICE-

Kevin C. Dodder is Parachutist

Pvt. Kevin C. Dodder, son of Mr. ruary. and Mrs. Gordon Dodder, Hale, recently received a parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the United States Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Georgia.

During the first week of training, students undergo a rigorous physical training program and receive instruction in the theory of parachuting. The second week, they receive practical training by jumping from 34-foot and 250-foot towers. The final week includes five staticine parachute jumps.

Dodder entered the army in March 1979.

Complete Navy Recruit Training

Caruk of East Tawas, and Robert the tulip festival and Mrs. E. Stephenson, Tawas City, have com- and of "Operation Identification"

During the eight-week training the program they enjoyed most. for further acadmic and on-the-job at 8:00 p. m. training in one of the navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid. Personnel

who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three Two Auto hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

Burch and Stephenson are 197 graduates of Tawas Area High School and joined the navy in Feb-

Whittemore Club Held Banquet for Past Presidents

Seventeen members of Whittemore Women's Club attended the bers at the social center Thursday, ship, May 17. The Rev. James Holtz was a guest and delivered the invocation. Lorna Everitt was also

Mrs. Irving Brown, president, presented each past president with a gift and Mrs. Theodore Bellville was honored with a special gift.

Mrs. Loy Brand reported on the son of Robert W. Strickler told of the trip to Lansii

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Negligence Suits Filed

Two auto negligence damage cases have been filed in Iosco County Circuit Court involving highway crashes

Kimberly Strauer of Whittemore seeks damages against James E. Reed of Wurtsmith Air Force Base and Banksiana Corporation, owner past presidents banquet served by of Lad's Padd, Tawas City, involvthe St. James Altar Society meming a collision in Sherman Town-

> Miss Strauer was a passenger in a car driven by Eugene Near. The petition claims that Reed, traveling at a high rate of speed, crossed the center line of South Sand Lake Road and crashed head-on into the Near vehicle.

The second count of the petition Michael L. Burch, son of Joyce senior citizens trip to Holland for claims that intoxicants sold by Lad's Padd to Reed contributed to

The second suit was filed by Ronpleted recruit training at the Naval in Hale.

Training Center, Great Lakes, Illi
Members answered roll call after Branch vs. Clifford Wolfgang of the business meeting by telling of Prescott. This accident took place on M-65 with Anderson operating a cycle, they studied general military | The next meeting is the installa- motorcycle in a southbound direcsubjects designed to prepare them tion of officers Wednesday, May 30, tion and Wolfgang traveling north-

Anderson claims that Wolfgang attempted to pass a second vehicle in a no passing zone and Anderson received serious injuries when he swerved to avoid a collision.



SEVERAL community leaders from Oscoda visited Washington, D. C., recently to discuss possibilities for a new industry locating at Oscoda. The group met in Cong. Robert Davis' office to discuss customs and duty issues regarding the possible establishment of a steel tube fabrication plant. cating plant at Oscoda. The plant, Form-Rite, would be a division of ARC Tube, Incorporated, of London, Ontario, Canada. Attending the meet-

ing in Davis' office were, left to right: Robert Foster, Oscoda Township supervisor; Davis; Daniel J. Mayville, local manager for Form-Rite; A. Rea, president of ARC Tube, Incorporated; Ray Andrus, AuSable Township supervisor; James Reynolds, president of State Savings Bank of Oscoda; Sal Caramagno from the United States Customs Service, and Daniel P. Mayville with Form-Rite Mayville with Form-Rite.

Tale Area Shufelts on M-65. News

LEGION FINALIZES MEMORIAL DAY PLANS

Glen Staley Post No. 422, American Legion, and Auxiliary held Taylor and Eva Miller. their regular pot-luck dinner and 16, at the new post home on West week. ing was called to order by Barbara at Tawas Hospital. Harvey, president, and initiation was held for Martha Hendrickson.

Election of officers saw re-election of Miss Harvey as president. Named first vice president was Gola Hendrickson; second vice Died May 20 president, Martha Hendrickson; secretary, Elizabeth Timmer; lain. Alice Stevenson; historian, Marie Pember, and sergeant-atarms, Delores Matthews.

fune meeting.

Plans for the Memorial Day pa- Catholic Church, Ann Arbor. rade call for assembly at 10:00 a. m. at the post with ceremonies at May 22, at Immaculate Heart of building and 11 o'clock at the ceme-

The next district meeting will be at Oscoda on Saturday, June 2. Dinner at 2:00 p. m. will precede West Chapel, Tawas City. election of officers.

MRS. LYON SHARES

REPORT ON TRIP Thursday, May 17, at Tawas Masonic Temple. Meeting was called (Della) Widmayer of Manchester.

Introductions followed and Mrs. Lyon reported on her trip to Supreme Shrine. Meeting closed in

HALE SENIOR CITIZENS TO MEET MAY 24

Hale area seniors and retirees will meet for the monthly fun, cards and games afternoon party Thursday, May 24, 1 o'clock in the new building next to the Hale Fire Hall on M-65.

Cake walk, prizes and refreshments are planned. Donations will benefit the new building. All are welcome.

Mrs. Eva Miller is celebrating her 85th birthday Wednesday (today), May 23. Mr. and Mrs. John Haley of

Flint spent three days with the

Attending friends night at Pine Tree Chapter No. 264, Order of the Eastern Star, from Hale Chapter No. 482 were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stevenson, Shirley Carter, Glenda purchase of the Adamek property Brindley, Jane Lewis, Barbara was given by a four to two roll call. Harvey, Elizabeth Brandt, Helen

Mrs. Effie Baker and Mrs. Mary meeting Wednesday evening, May Terry are at Columbus, Ohio, for a

Sylvia W. LeClair

A Tawas City resident, Sylvia W. treasurer, Elizabeth Brandt; chap- LeClair expired Sunday, May 20, at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, at the age of 68 years. She was born March 31, 1911, at Saline Installation date will be set at the and was married to Sanford Le-Clair May 10, 1941, at St. Thomas

Funeral Mass was held Tuesday, 10:30 o'clock at the community Mary Church, Tawas City, with the Rev. Fr. Lawrence Boks officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery. Rosary was recited Monday evening at Jacques and Kobs

Besides her husband, she leaves four sisters, Mrs. Edwin (Cora) Finkbiner of Bridgewater, Mrs. Charles (Linda) Curtis of Clinton, Alpha Shrine No. 62, Order of the Mrs. Marion (Doris) Eggleston of White Shrine of Jerusalem, met Westville, Ohio, and Mrs. Vearl

to order by Worthy High Priestess be directed to Tawas Hospital Building Fund.

TC Budget

(Continued from page 1.)

Three different alternatives were considered for a capital improvement plan before one was finally adopted which called for eliminat on of a \$10,000 allocation as possible matching funds with the state Esmond Road. The auxiliary meet- Mrs. Agnes Herrick is a patient for improvements to the city park dock, elimination of one segment of storm sewer on Margo Street and other cuts.

The tax levy calls for 10.2 mills for general fund, .50 of a mill for major streets, 2.71 mills for debt service and 3.12 mills for capital mprovement.

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ALABASTER TOWNSHIP CLEAN-UP PICK-UP DAY

MONDAY, MAY 28, 1979

All rubbish, leaves, brush and discards from residents clean-up of yards or property should be at roadside by 8:00 A. M., Monday, May 28, bagged or sized to fit into compactor garbage truck.

Individuals with items too large for compactor should contact Hager Sanitation Service, 362-8281 concerning

BETTY J. HAMMOND Alabaster Township Clerk

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KEISER'S 537-9 LAKE STREET

The engagement of Kendra Kay

Salisbury and Michael Fralick

Moehl is announced by their par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Salis-

bury of Hale and Mr. and Mrs.

An October wedding is being

versity, Ypsilanti.

TC Club Met

at Stalker Home

A noon luncheon was served to 25

A social hour followed a presen-

Papenfus, East Tawas, May 7, a

pounds, one ounce.

pounds, eight ounces.

pounds, 91/2 ounces.

pounds, three ounces.

pounds, 31/4 ounces.

ounds, 13 ounces.

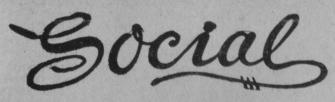
nounds, 21/4 ounces.

ADMISSIONS-

Kochin, Donna Lemon.

Nellie Breest, Edward Frasier.

1/2 ounces.



Revord-Joyce Vows Said at St. Pius Church, Hale

lowing a trip to Kentucky.

organist. A reception for 300 guests | ed their attire.

Melvin Revord of Turner.

Escorted to the altar by her god- The bride was honored by showfather, Robert James, the bride ers given by Mrs. James, her moth-Richard L. Moehl of Pinckney. wore a gown of Chantilly lace and er and bridal party. organza with square neckline. Seed pearls adorned the bodice and shepherdess sleeves. The skirt featured a pleated front panel with at- Literary Club tachd train of matching lace. The lace mantilla was secured with a bandeau cap. She carried a bouquet of red roses, carnations and

Mrs. Daniel Revord was her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were

Artists to Discuss Future Plans

m., at the Graystone Building. Fi- named trustee.

and antique show July 7 is planned. Winstead with an engraved charm Following the business session, in behalf of the membership. Larry DeRosia and Adolph Simek A picnic at the cottage of Mrs. Marion Jennings. will give a slide presentation of a W. S. Bennett was planned for recent cruise on the Windjammer August. as part of the working crew. In- Refreshments were served by cluded in the presentation will be Mrs. Clarence Everett, Mrs. Fred the burning of the liner, Angelina Pritchard and Mrs. Bennett from a BIRTHS-Laura, when all passengers and table decorated with spring flowers crew were safely rescued.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Charles | Nancy Anschuetz, Lorraine Revord, Revord will reside in Auburn fol- Mrs. Steven Bettis and Sue Minard. Holly Revord was flower girl. Their The couple exchanged vows Sat- gowns were of blue polyester sheer urday, May 12, at St. Pius X Cath- print with tapered pleated skirts olic Church, Hale, before the Rev. and halter tops. Jackets with tie Fr. James Holtz. Mary Revord was fronts and capelet sleeves complet-

followed at Charbonneau's Hall. Best man was Daniel Revord and Mrs. Revord is the former Lorna serving as groomsmen were James Louise Joyce, daughter of Mrs. Eva Revord, Patrick Youngs, Wayne Joyce of Tawas City. The bride- Revord and Richard Morrison. Bergroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. nard Link and Roger Revord seated guests.

Heard Report from President

president of Ladies Literary Club, tieth Century Club Wednesday, May daughter luncheon in Saginaw. She gie and Leesa Miller of Sand Lake. reported on club activities during 16, at the Tawas Point home of was accompanied by Mrs. Charthe past year and expressed grati- Mrs. George Stalker, who was as- lotte Dunning of East Tawas and tude for cooperation during her sisted by the social committee. Taterm in office. New officers elected | bles were centered with yellow and at the Wednesday, May 16, session white daffodils from Mrs. Emil Deat Grace Lutheran Church were prest's garden. Mrs. P. N. Thorn-Mrs T. M. O'Loughlin, president; ton gave the meditation. Discussion of future plans will Mrs. Herman Moehring, vice Mrs. Stalker led the business seshighlight the regular meeting of president; Mrs. Peter Lichtfusz, sion at which committee reports Tawas Bay Artists when they as- secretary, and Mrs. Gordon Pen- were heard. Mrs. George Liske, semble Thursday, May 24, 7:30 p. man, treasurer. Mrs. Winstead was head of ways and means commit-

tee, displayed cards, place mats nalization of plans for the hobby Mrs. Daniel Cater presented Mrs. and pictures for sale.

from Mrs. Everett's garden.





this ... that and the other

and Mrs. E. D. Jacques of Tawas and Mrs. Gladys Davis. City stopped at Alexandria, Vir- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abbott have Shaw. Mrs. Shaw is the former Jo- Road. Ann Jacques.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Galavage of in Bay City one day last week. mencement exercises Saturday, in the area for the summer. May 19, at Lake Superior State Col- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buch have lege, Sault Ste. Marie.

of Tawas City visited relatives in Petersburg, Florida. Bay City over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Solomon and planned by the couple, who are seniors at Eastern Michigan Uni- son, William, and Elsie Solomon of East Tawas were at Bay City Sunday to attend the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Erikson at Messiah Lutheran

Friday, Mrs. J. A. Mark of Ta-was City attended the Longfellow was had as her week-end guests Mrs. T. R. Winstead, retiring members and one guest of Twen-School retired teachers mother and her two great granddaughters, Anreturned Saturday.

> daughters, Marjorie and Roberta, and the Michael Herricks of East Was Observed Tawas were in Bloomfield Hills on Sunday to attend the 25th wedding

turned to her Tawas City home siding.

Tawas Hospital ed the wedding of Cheryl Ann Grib-Born to the Rev. and Mrs. Kenson, Martin Edward, weight seven route home, the ladies visited the name calling. Ernest Seebaldt family in Milford. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James

Tawases over the week-end.

daughter, Shauna Sue, weight eight with his father, George Davidson.

erline, Oscoda, May 14, a son, Da- days visit in Flint.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Oscar Jarvella, East Tawas. on, Jason Scott, weight 10 pounds. have returned to East Tawas from lary officers. Kregear, St. Helen, May 14, a spent the winter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin ents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Lan-Heart of Mary Church.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Basil Quick of Florida came Griggs, Oscoda, May 16, a son, Sunday for a few days visit with Gregory Duane, weight seven his mother, Mrs. Charles Quick of ed by the state chaplain, Mrs. Her-East Tawas.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Da- Miss Linda Conklin of Bay City, vis, Twining, May 16, a son, Adam Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hite of McEwen and Mrs. Thomas N. Mc-William, weight eight pounds, one- Kawkawlin spent Mother's Day Murray. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Conklin of Tawas City

Albert Conklin of Tawas City Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc- Albert Conklin of Tawas City.

Robert Thomas, weight seven and family of East Tawas were in don W. Kingsburry, the oldest liv-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wil- and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Rioux, presented with floral arrangeliams, Oscoda, May 18, a son, and family and attended their ments. Zachary David, weight seven daughter's First Communion. They dined at the Bavarian Inn.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ro- Attending the funeral of their belli, National City, May 19, a son, brother-in-law, Clarence Leonard Erik Neil, weight eight pounds, of Flint, were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seifert Jr. of East Tawas. Tawas City: Ruby Rabideau, The senior Edward Seifert accom-Mary Shedenhelm, Irene Lapere, panied them.

at a family gathering at the Tawas were a great success. The cam-East Tawas: John Birkenbach, City home of her parents, Mr. and paign was organized by Mrs. Jo-Anna Smith, Esther Langhorst, Mrs. Richard Krebs, following her seph Churchill and auxiliary volun-Nellie Breest, Edward Frasier. graduation Saturday, May 12, from teers.

County: David Frye Sr., Oke Ol-Central Michigan University. She Through the generosity of the son, Katherine Amlotte, Barton graduated cum laude with a bache- community, \$1,400 was raised to-Veazey, Myrtle Smith, Edna lor of social work degree.

Howse, Nell King, William Pott, Kellie Curlie of Oscoda spent the defibrillator unit for the hospital. Joey E. Bentley, Ruth Luckett, week-end with her grandmother, Helen Hannay, James Flickinger, Mrs. Irma Brunet, at Bay Park Faye Sase, Howard Johnson, Flor- Tower.

ence Storey, Linda Comstock, Last week, Mrs. Catherine Row-Theodore Samotis, Homer Jack- ley of Gaylord was the guest of her son, Oscoda; Sara Ann Dumas, Na- brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and tional City; Elwood St. James, Mrs. Frank Lansky of Tawas City, for several days. She called on sev-Other communities: Eugene Hig- eral former school friends and atgins, Canton; Myrtle Thornton, tended the Immaculate Heart of Glennie; Harriet Crossman, Martin Mary mother and daughter banquet Cooper, South Branch; Dale Alan Thursday evening.

Dykes Jr., Beulah Foster, Sadie Mrs. Fred Johnson, assisted by Gripman, Herbert Crosby, Green- Mrs. Margaret LoPrete and Mrs. bush; Lawrence Kuenzli, Mikado; Thelma McGuire, hosted a dinner Eula Buchanan, Hartford; Dee party for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Griffith, Michelle Childers, Au- Cramer of East Tawas on their 50th wedding anniversary. Among those

Enroute home from Florida, Mr. present were Mrs. Jennie Ward

ginia, to attend the First Commun- sold their home on Third Avenue, on Saturday, May 12, of their Tawas City, to Mr. and Mrs. Rangranddaughter, Megg Shaw, daugh- dall Brewer and purchased the ter of Col. and Mrs. Christopher C. Bruce Lange home on Rempert

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carpenter of East Tawas, received an associate Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Frank ardegree in nursing during com- rived from Florida and will remain

returned to their Tawas City home Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Montgomery after spending the winter in St.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beyers from summer home on West Lincoln Street, East Tawas. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Brown of

Sterling were Sunday guests of his sister, Mrs. Glen Schlaack of Ta-Church. Mrs. Erikson is the former turned from McAllen, Texas, where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richter; 80th Anniversary

anniversary of Mrs. Richter's Michigan Chapter celebrated the the group in singing, "You Light brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Otis 80th Council anniversary recently Up My Life," with the record by in East Lansing with Mrs. Andrew Debbie Boone as music

ident from St. John, welcomed the eling the farthest; Mrs. Beech, the Mrs. Frank LaBerge and Miss assembly and introduced Dr. Man- most daughters present. Sophia Clara Bolen of East Tawas attend- ning Bross and Mrs. John F. Wood, the eldest mother at 90

bles and Gregg Meschke at the Doctor Bross, Clinton County His-Queen of Miraculous Medal Cath- torical Society's president, spoke day. Cheryl Ann is the daughter of havior from 1890 to 1972 which neth Near, East Tawas, May 7, a the former Christine Bolen. Enstarted with great formality to first

Mrs. Anthony S. Korte of Dear-John Brooks and daughter, Jane, born was among those reporting on son, Kraig Charles, weight nine of Detroit visited friends in the the National Council. Cong Clarence E. Miller of Ohio stated na-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Howard Davidson from Troy tional security concerns for 1980 Tawas City OES Gonzales, National City, May 11, a spent the week-end in East Tawas are: 25-40 Percent Soviet buildup is exceeding the United States with a Held Meeting Mrs. Viola Wampler has returned three percent increase each year, Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Eb- to her Tawas City home from a few inability to protect vital sea lanes,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Raymondville, Texas, where they Mrs. Ervin J. Wilee of East Ta- Donald Lamb, chairman of the Historial books given to libraries

son, Erik J., weight seven pounds, daughter banquet of Immaculate Ozarks, scholarships to West Point dent, Grace Weeden. ozarks, scholarships to west Point A cake walk under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crawford in mentioned.

A memorial service was conduct. the dining room preceded the bert M. Turner of Saginaw, for and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Squires. Miss Karolena Fox, Mrs. Walter T.

Mahon, Oscoda, May 18, a son, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rioux at her Detroit home, and Mrs. Gor-Frankenmuth to visit his brother ing member in Michigan, were

Hospital Tag Days a Success

Mrs. Eleanor Donahue, president of Tawas Hospital Auxiliary, states Marie Dorie, Agnes Kelly, Emma Lynn Krebs was honored Sunday that Tag Days in the community

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Plan Hospitable Attitude Workshop

the focus of a day-long workshop Rapids, on Saturday, at which time scheduled for Thursday, May 31, by their son, Robert, received a bachthe Michigan State University Extension Service in Iosco County.

sion specialist in commercial recreation and tourism, and Robert Gold, MSU learning and evaluation specialist who have developed the workshop to assist owners, managers and supervisors of tourism-oriented businesses develop an organization to increase profits.

The workshop will run from 9:30 Cheryl A. Galavage, daughter of East Tawas were business visitors a. m. to 4:00 p. m. at the Redwood Motor Lodge. Advance reservations be charged to cover registration, coffee breaks and lunch. The fee is a tax-deductible business ex-

For further information or to tives. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beyers from Detroit spent the week-end at their Cooperative Extension Service, where the Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson Color bearers are Grace Misener, the Cooperative Extension Service, which is presented after spending the Cooperative Cooperative Extension Service, where the cooperative Extension Service, which is presented at their cooperative Extension Service, which is presented at the cooperative Extension Service, and the cooperative Extension Service, which is presented at the cooperative Extension Service, and the cooperative Extension Service Serv Post Office Box 599, Tawas City winter in Englewood, Florida. 48763, or phone, 362-3449.

IHM Women Heard Readings

and guests of Immaculate Heart of area. er-in-law, Mae Beaubien.

Alice Frank, president, present- day, June 6, 6:00 p. m., for all mittee at the Monday, June 11, United States Daughters of 1812 ed a reading by candlelight and led youths and elders interested in meeting.

Mrs. Frances Sheeks has re- Domson of Saginaw, president, pre- Flowers were presented to Mrs. William Proudfoot of Detroit and tation on Indian history by Miss after a couple of weeks in Ypsi- Maralyse Brooks, hosting pres- Mrs. Walters of Petoskey for travyears and a charter member, was presented with flowers and a gift. Other charter members receiving olic Church in Jackson on Satur- on "Then and Now," the proper be- Hill, Marie Bellon, Gladys Paveflowers and gifts were Frances lock, Mary Turrell and Viola Groff. Youngest daughter present and

receiving a gift was Amber Lee Wilson of Detroit.

Tawas City Chapter No. 303, Ora submarine base being built in der of the Eastern Star, held its vid Joseph Jr., weight seven Mrs. Florence Haight of Lincoln Cuba by Russia on the southern regular meeting Tuesday, May 15, Park is visiting her mother, Mrs. coast, Panama Canal vulnerability with 52 members welcoming Robert and Africa with 40,000 Cuban com- and Pauline Marple and Erma Jackson, East Tawas, May 14, a Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cecil bat troops and 5,000 Soviet mili- Wolfin as they were presented in

was reported on public relations memorial committee, reported on daughter, Ahren Lee, weight seven Mrs. Jerry Walters of Petoskey and Bacone College for Indians, the finance project and Nyda Bronspent the week-end with her parcent AIA meet. A song by Dianne Brueback, Tawas City, May 15, a sky, and attended the mother-

Sand Lake

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elor of science degree in surveying. Workshop instructors will be Kim Vohwinkle, will move to Kala-Robert Christie-Mill, MSU Exten-mazoo, where he has taken a job with a surveying firm.

> Mrs. Mabel Schulz has been dis charged from St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw, where she was a patient president of Veterans of Foreign for a week

of Mrs. Virginia Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hurttgam, ing with the post. Richmond, spent last Sunday with the Jack Smith family and attend- Roiter are Erna Becker, vice presare necessary and are due by ed baptismal services for their ident; Mabel Smith, junior vice Tuesday, May 29. A small fee will great granddaughter, Jessica president; Fannie Walstead, secre-Louise Smith.

Jack Curtis.

her daughters, Judy Benson and Kalamazoo.

tained the 100 mothers and daugh- turned from Bay City and Costa alternates. Beaubien introduced speakers and ational program for persons six to special session. paid a special tribute to her moth- 60 is in preparation. An informa- Mrs. Petri and Barbara Duboy-

participating in the various events. Parents are urged to attend with their youngsters as more volun-Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Smith and teers are needed to further the Developing a hospitable attitude Roger attended commencement ex- cause. The various events are in business or an organization is ercises at Ferris State College, Big scheduled to commence on June 14.

Theresa Roiter Installed Head of VFW Auxiliary

Theresa Roiter was installed as Wars Auxiliary No. 5678 Sunday, Mrs. Dorothy Herbert, Mt. Clem- May 20, at the post home. Investiattitude of hospitality within their ens, spent a week as house guest ture for Mrs. Roiter and other officers was held during a joint meet-

Serving for the year with Mrs. tary; Flora Roberts, treasurer; Lu Mr. and Mrs. Gail Huntley have Baker, guard and historian; June returned from Virginia where they Hopp, chaplain; Frances Hill, pavisited her father and other rela- triotic instructress, and Barbara Roiter, conductress.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson | Color bearers are Grace Misener, and Gloria Petri. Mrs. Misener and Michael and Sharon Curtis, Wa- Mrs. Petri will serve as trustees terford, spent the week-end with with Genevieve Barnes.

their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. At a special meeting Monday, May 21, delegates and alternates Guests of Mrs. Virginia Clark at were named to represent the group the mother-daughter banquet were at the department convention at

Nellie Miller, and her daughter-in- Elected were Mrs. Misener, Mrs. Readings by several members law, Linda Clark, all of the Flint Roberts, Miss Baker and Betty De-Lage. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Petri, Mrs. Mary Council of Women enter- Mrs. Gertrude Nellett has re- Becker and Mrs. Walstead will be

ters present at the banquet held Rica where she spent the winter. A memorial for deceased mem-Thursday evening, May 17. Frances Development of Sand Lake recrebers was also observed during the

tional meeting is slated for Wednes- sky will serve on the luncheon com-

and Ed Freel's King's Market for the help in keeping our store open after an automobile accident in which Dick was killed and I was seriously injured. Ed has voluntarily operated our meat department since then. Gratefully, HELEN WIERGOWSKI of Strauer's Market

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top of the ninth inning spoiled a no- was nicked for a single in the hit, no-run game Sunday as the Ta- fourth inning and retired Gladwin was Indies lost to visiting Gladwin, batters in order in the fifth and

win, and Brad Potts of Tawas an error to open the game for Ta- straight singles for three runs. hooked up in a good pitcher's dual was, but Hooper retired the side in for seven innings. Hooper won his order during the next seven innings own game in the seventh inning until Milan greeted him with a with a homer and Gladwin scored | single in the ninth inning. its second run in the ninth inning on a walk, a single and an error. | dies playing at AuGres.

Besides being stingy with hits, Hooper struck out 14 Tawas batters and did not issue a free ticket to first base. On any other day, Potts pitching performance was good enough for a win as he allowed only three hits, struck out eight and

Each team had two errors during the game. Potts retired the side in

TA Bravettes **Qualify Seven** for State Meet

Seven Tawas Bravettes will be going to the state track final at Cassopolis following Saturday's qualifying events for class C competition held at Petoskey.

Tawas girls placed third among 18 teams participating in the regional. Competing in the state fi-

Lorraine Rohweder, fourth place, 220-yard low hurdles; Sue Alexander, third place, high jump; Maria
Hale Eagles Pintkowski, third place, 880-yard run, and second place, long jump: Jill Sias, second place, 220-yard dash, and second place, 100-yard

nal include 880-yard, Shelley Brown, Pintkowski, Lori Gracik and Sias; mile relay, Rohweder, fourth consecutive regional track Gracik, Pintkowski, Sias.

Split Decisions in Two Meets

Tawas Bravettes split the decisions in two track meets last week, Dillon, third place, high jump; Don Look and Grant Mousseau League. More than 60 mayors, vil- closer contact with the league and Omer, Mio, Oscoda and Flint IOOF

yard dash and 220-yard dash; Lori place, 220-yard dash; Gracik, 440-yard dash; Maria Robson, 120-yard high hurdles, had three runs batted in. Pintkowski, 880-yard run; Melanie third place; 880-yard relay team, Look, two-mile run; Lorraine Glen Bell, Juergen Gerneth, Steve Rohweder, high hurdles; Pintkow- Sayers, Pincumbe, second place; ski, long jump; mile relay team mile relay team, Bernard, Max of Abbott, Gracik, Pintkowski and White, Dillon, Pincumbe, first

with a time of 60.5 seconds in the lify for the state meet. She won cona, 811/2 to 491/2, and finishing be-440-yard dash, beating Debi Tay- third place in discus. lor's old mark of 60.9 seconds.

kowski, 880-yard run; Rohweder, fifth place; Jodi Reed, 880-yard 440-yard dash; the 440-yard relay by Iosco County Sheriff's Depart- Sable River near Loud Dam. high hurdles and discus; 440-yard run, sixth place; 440-yard relay team; Tousley, 880-yard run; the ment. Most of the break ins were relay team of Brown, Dillon, team, Clayton, Janet Johnson, Lin-mile relay team; Greg Adamiak, discovered when owners were here Beach, Gracik; 880-yard relay team of Phillips, Birkenbach, Kitchen 880-yard relay team, Johnson, Rene 880-yard relay team, Johnson, Rene shot put; Bill Colton, pole vault. over the week-end after cottages were closed during the winter. and Bruckner; mile relay team of Mousseau, Dane, Thomas, sixth Central were won by Tousley, 880- Reporting burglaries were Ed-Bruckner, Blury, Pintkowski, Sias. place.

sixth innings.

TAWAS	AB	R]
P. Jordan, 3b	. 4	0	
Link, cf	. 3	0	
Parsons, ss	. 3	0	
Gracik, 1b	. 3	0	
Potts, p	. 3	0	
W. Revord, If	. 3	0	
F. Jordan, rf	2	0	
Milan, 2b	. 3	0	
D. Revord, c	. 2	0	
Harris	1	0	
Fisher	1	0	
	28	0	
GLADWIN	AB	R	1

CIANTAL ITALY		
Fruchey, 3b	4	0
R. Boyer, c	2	1
Seipke, ss	4	0
Hooper, p	3	1
Card, 1b	. 4	0
S. Boyer, If	. 3	0
Carper, rf	. 2	0
Durisee, cf	. 3	0
Edick, 2b	. 2	0
Davis	1	0
Veering	1	0

Won Fourth Two relay teams going to the fi- Regional Meet

Hale Area Eagles won their victory Saturday at Posen. The Eagles piled up 108 points for first Defeated Central place and Posen was runner-up

were the following:

Pat Robson, first place, and Jeff home field. Daryn Bernard, first place in 100- the third inning. Scoring firsts for Tawas in the yard dash, second place in 220-yard | Collecting hits for Tawas were | Cholger was named vice chair- cern.

Sias set a new school record in Wednesday's meet with Central ber of the girls track squad to qual-track meets last week, losing to Al-

Winning points in the regional 49

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Braves Won Twin Bill from Visitors

Tawas Braves won a double header Friday over visiting Sault Ste. Marie, 4-3 and 8-6.

After two batters were out in the opening inning of the first game, Tawas took advantage of an error, Hooper, winning pitcher for Glad- Pat Jordan reached first base on a hit batsman and rapped three

The Braves added another run in the fifth on four singles. Sault Ste. Marie scored three in the top of the sixth, two unearned, and loaded Action next Sunday finds the In- the bases in the seventh but could score no more.

Scott Klemish was the winner and Mousseau pitched in relief. Jim Gracik was the top hitter with three hits.

Sault Ste. Marie jumped off to an early lead in the second game on two home runs, but the Braves struck back in the third on a tworun homer by Revord. The Braves struck for five runs in the fourth on four hits. The visitors scored three unearned runs in the sixth before the Braves added an insurance run in the bottom of that

Stan Humphrey and Revord each 1 had two hits. Revord was the winning pitcher and King pitched in re-

Junior Braves Beat Little Cards

A towering two-run homer in the first inning featured the Tawas Jun-29 2 3 ior Braves' 8-3 win Wednesday over visiting Whittemore-Prescott.

three runs in the first two innings, of Odd Fellow membership. During grand marshal.

Jon Ericksen allowed only one a special program conducted by Joining Ewen Lodge No. 518 on No. 36, Bay City, and received his runner in the last five innings. He Baldwin Lodge, 100F, Seifert re- January 22, 1919, Seifert received veteran life membership on Octohas a record of four wins and no

Greg Freel was Tawas' top hitter with two singles. Mike Galavage batted in two runs.

Tawas Braves

Making the most of five Standish-Qualifying for the state meet Sterling errors, Tawas Braves de- City was one of three newly elect- regions of the state. The area meet- born, past grand master, Mio, was feated Central, 7-2, on the losers' ed regional officers for Region VIII ings serve to bring more than 475- speaker.

losing to Alcona, 62-61, and defeat- Ken Weyandt, second place, and scattered six hits and the Braves lage presidents and other elected to provide the opportunity for an lodges were present. A catered dining Standish-Sterling Central, 71- Tim Lesneski, third place, discus; had the game under control after and appointed municipal officials exchange of ideas and cooperative ner followed for the 80 guests pres-

Alcona meet were Jill Sias, 100- dash, and Bill Pincumbe, third Bill King, two; Lindsey Bielby and man of the region. Other officers Michigan Municipal League, presented several vocal selections Jim Dubovsky, one each. Dubovsky include Clayton Spencer, Scott- founded in 1899, is the state-wide during the program.

Tawas Lost in Two Track Meets

hind Standish-Sterling Central, 82- Cottages Investigated in Iosco.

yard run; mile relay team; Adam- ward Yeska, Carrollton, a cabin on lak, shot put; Jeff Wojahn, high Chain Lakes Drive; Clare Robinjump; Colton, pole vault; Brian son, Plainfield Township; William Norton, discus.

Cards Won in District Tourney

Whittemore - Prescott Cardinals qualifying round in the class C district baseball tournament.

in a save with fine relief pitching his boat at Old Orchard Park; Ro- tersection of Wilber Road. in the seventh inning. Osborne was the losing pitcher for Farwell.

Troy Fellows of the Cards blasted two homers and batted in four runs. J. Ross had a double and a single to lead a losing cause for

Bowling ...

Senior Citizens	W	1
AuGres	6	
Tawas City	5	
Tawas Lake	5	
Indian Lake		
Sand Lake	4	
Alabaster	3	
Hale	2	
East Tawas	2	
Individual High Series	: :	Jo
Blake, 645; Stella Patrell,	6	15
Hank Martindale, 613.		
Individual High Single:	Ste	11
Patrell, 252; Joe Blake, 248	, ,	Ar
nold Guilford, 243.		



ceremony Sunday was Edward Seifert Sr. of East Tawas, who has been a member of the Odd

TC Mayor Cholger

Castagnier of East Tawas, Michigan grand mar-shal.—Tawas Herald Photo.

Besides Castagnier, Michigan

Grand Lodge officers participating

in the program were Elmer Han-

ner, grand master, Glennie; Orland

Kauffman, grand guardian, Stan-

dish; James Kelly, grand chaplain,

Memphis; Anton Finck, grand

musician, Davison; Clarence Mc-

Murray, past grand master, and

his wife, Sebina, past assembly

Edward Seifert Sr. Honored for 60-Year IOOF Membership

Edward Seifert Sr. of East Tawas | ceived his 60-year jewel from Ru- | his past grand certificate on Janu-After giving up three hits and was honored Sunday on his 60 years dolphe Castagnier of East Tawas, ary 1, 1938. He is a past chief pa-

is League Officer Mayor Herbert Cholger of Tawas League for the past 26 years in 10 president, Port Huron. William Os-

met May 10 at Alpena.

held by the Michigan Municipal government.

Ranch, Whittemore; Joseph Gentry

and IX of the Michigan Municipal member cities and villages into Representatives from Standish, action in matters of mutual con- ent

ville, chairman; Edward H. Potte association of cities and villages hoff Jr., city manager of Cadillac, serving to unite members in collectively striving for home rule and Regional meetings have been promoting higher standards of local

Other firsts went to Sias, 100- were Val Gibbs, shot put, sixth; Turning in first place finishes Seven burglaries of vacation cot- land Gey, Reese, reported the theft yard dash and 220-yard dash; Pint- Missie Clayton, 100-yard dash, against Alcona were Mark Tousley, tages were investigated last week of a boat and motor from the Au-

Two Motorcyclists Hurt in Crashes

Maggard, South Branch; Cheri Two motorcyclists were injured Wagner, National City; Anne Brein separate accidents over the nay, South Branch; Hope Creek

John P. Wagner, 38, Bay City, hunting camp, Wilber Township. The department also investigated was treated at Tawas Hospital afthree larcenies. Entry into a stor- ter he lost control of his motorcycle defeated Farwell, 8-6, in Saturday's age area at the Village Inn, Tawas on Monument Road west of Nunn City, was made through a screen Road, Dwain T. Bowman, 44, door and 10 12-packs of beer were Glennie, was taken to Tawas Hosstolen; David Thomas, Saginaw, re- pital after his motorcycle flipped pitcher and Todd Horn turned ported the larceny of a motor from over on Monument Road at the in-



ANNUAL AWARDS made to Whittemore-Prescott Area School bandsmen were announced last week. From left are Gary Tresler, Marine Corps and National Band Masters Youth Award; Kay Paylik, outstanding band member award; William Britt, John Philip Sousa Award. Presentations were made during the annual spring concert held May 15 under direction of William Gardner.

Funeral Held for Levi A. Ulman

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday, May 22, for Levi A. Ulman who passed away Saturday, May 19, at Tawas Hospital. Elder James McBride officiated at services held at Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, where Mr. Ulman served as priest for many years. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

He was born at Alabaster April 11, 1910, was a resident of Tawas City for many years and had served as a member and assistant chief for Tawas City Volunteer Fire Department.

He is survived by his wife, the former Opal Sloan, whom he married in 1938 at Angola, Indiana; a daughter, Gail VanAuken of Whittemore; a son, William of Flint; seven grandchildren; his mother,

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Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Redmend lake side of the road. from Curtisville visited his broth- Trees and brush are limited to

Wednesday.

Myrtle Waters and Florence Latter ter Township clerk.

attended the funeral of Anna Webster at East Tawas Thursday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shortt had Mother's Day dinner at the West Branch home of her youngest

daughter, Glenna Izworski. Karen Redmond of Saginaw was united in marriage to Michael Franco on May 1. A reception was held at his brother's home after the

wedding. Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes of Williamsburg spent Sunday night at the home of Myrtle Waters. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aulerich spent the week-end with his sons in

Alabaster Urges Participation in Annual Cleanup

During Spring Clean-up Week Mabel Ulman of Tawas City, and a for Alabaster Township Monday, brother, Elva Ulman, also of Ta- May 28, residents are asked to cleanup their yards or property. All rubbish, leaves, brush and discards should be at roadside by 8:00 a. m. bagged and sized to fit into compacter garbage truck.

Residents of Douglas Drive are asked to place their refuse on the

er, Walter Redmond, and wife four-foot lengths. Stoves, refrigerators, bed springs and car bodies Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Dale cannot be picked up. Individuals Samson and son of Bay City called with unusually large items should on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rich- contact Hager Sanitation Service, 362-8281, regarding pickup, accord-Clara Waters, Helen Sturtevant, ing to Betty J. Hammond, Alabas-

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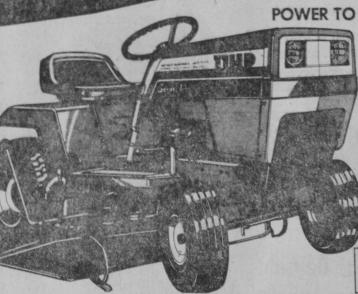
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New Postal Size Standards Go Into Effect on July 15

Postmaster Leonard Hosbach re- years to prepare for the new standminds customers. That is the date ards, few retailers should still be when the United States Postal selling undersized pieces. "Many Service's new size standards be- consumers, however, are likely to come effective.

after July 15, envelopes and cards he said. measuring less than 31/2 inches high The regulations also prohibit or five inches long will be returned flimsy cards. In the future, they to the sender if mailed.

John H. Spencer Died May 16

many years and a retiree of Chrys- of others can also be damaged. ler Corporation, John Howard The standards also affect overin 1962 following his retirement. He inches long. was a member of St. John's Epis- For more information, the postcopal Church, Oscoda.

The Rev. James L. White offici- with a post office window clerk. ated at services Friday, May 18, from Jacques and Kobs East Chapel, East Tawas. Interment was in Pinecrest Cemetery, Oscoda.

He is survived by his wife, the former Irene Tremain, whom he married in 1916 at Oscoda; six daughters, Lillian Moody of Garden, Mrs. Aaro (Marian Nicander of Flint, Mrs. Elmer (Maxine) Gerhardt of Essexville, Mrs. Harlen (Anna Jane) Averill of Bay City, Evelyn O'Neill and Violet Barker of Coos Bay, Oregon; 18 grandchildren, and 29 great grandchildren.

"Use up small and undersized en-velopes and cards before July 15," tries have had more than three still have smaller envelopes and Tawas City postmaster said that cards in their supply of stationery,'

must be at least seven-thousandths Hosbach said that because the (.007) of an inch thick. An official postal card, for instance has a thickness of nine-thousandths of an

Undersized pieces and flimsy cards are being banned because they can become trapped in other mail, tear and jam mail processing A commercial fisherman for machinery. As a result, the letters

Spencer of East Tawas expired sized and odd-shaped pieces of mail. For first-class mail weighing Wednesday, May 16, at Tawas Hos- one ounce or less, there will be a pital. He was born May 6, 1896, in surcharge of seven cents for pieces AuSable and moved to East Tawas more than 61/8 inches high or 111/2

master suggests customers check



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• HUNTING LICENSES

Church service Sunday, May 12, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce mothers were honored with the Goupil, Saturday and enjoyed lunch awarding of plants. The oldest together. mother present was Mrs. Ethel Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Thompson tina Inman; mother with the young-est baby, Mrs. Barbara Knaub; Bay City were Mother's Day guests for Mother's Day. mothers who had the most children present, Mrs. Alma Youngberg, Mrs. Muriel Colvin and Mrs. William Karus, Mrs. Gity, and Mrs. Frieda Cholger and Emil Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. John Cholger went to Howell Thursday

The home of Mrs. Gerald Bellen of Prescott took her mother, Mrs. John Johnson of Mrs. James Larzelere home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Larzelere home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of elect received many beautiful gifts in-law in Florida; son in Lansing, ily visited Mrs. Rachel Alda in from the 30 guests.

ous operation. Earl Stone, the present owner, is retiring.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield with the Garfield Provoasts. Provoast, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keith Bellor and friend, Linda Provoast and the Nelson Provoasts Hresco, of Davison were Sunday attended the wedding reception of guests of his mother, Mrs. Mar-

mother, Mrs. Alice Goupil, enjoyed Mother's Day dinner at AuGres. Allen Sauer and two boys of Friday, Mrs. Miller was in Flint Kawkawlin; Donald Freel of Pinto attend the graduation of her conning, and Mrs. Irene Jordan en-

s a registered nurse. valee Freel.

Mrs. Zilda Ott entertained her Tresa Avram of Reed City and as a registered nurse. daughter-in-law and grandchildren Alice Avram of Delta College were

Miss Dianne Graham and the Mi- Mrs. Esther Goupil spent Sunchael St. Cyrs of Ann Arbor; Mr. day with her daughter and husand Mrs. Robert McFall and band, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gloss. daughter, Marni, of Romeo were All Mrs. Goupil's family was there week-end guests at the home of for Mother's Day but one son who their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- is in Missouri. Over 40 were presward Graham. Other guests were ent. Mr. McFall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Helen Browley and daugh-Mrs. Harold McFall of Brant, and ter, Andrea, of Adrian visited her the Jack Graham family. All en mother, Mrs. Ida Dorcey, from Frijoyed dinner at the Graham cottage day until Sunday. Sunday, Mrs.

visited her mother at Bentley on garet Bellor and Mrs. Ida Dorcey

Wednesday. Helen St. James.

Rigg Monday Mrs. Ida Dorcey attended a wom- dish Hospital.

ation of Women's Clubs. Samuel Provoast was taken to Standish Hospital Monday.

Mrs. Burnsides spent Saturday in Tawas and the men enjoyed the day fishing. Francis Hogan of Henderson Lake visited the Burn-

the Edward Wightmans are home sides Monday. from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Snyder Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bellville enjoyed Mother's Day with their entertained his mother, Mrs. Ethel daughter and husband, the Robert Bellville, for dinner at Hale on Grabows of Tawas. Mother's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Viele of

Mr. and Mrs. William Stouten- Twining were Tuesday guests at berg of Flushing visited her par- the Merrill Burnside home. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dornis Chipps. Henry DeHanke is on the sick Also present were Mr. and Mrs. list. Paul Edie and family of Clio. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tracy of and Mrs. Chipps had all their fam-

ily home for Mother's Day. The Paul Edie family called on his partal. Mrs. Tracy is the former Judy ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Price. Mills, daughter of Mrs. David Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bronson of Mills.

Tawas City visited her mother,

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TWENTY GIRL SCOUTS from Bay City, Oscoda

and the Tawases attended a senior forum meet-Saturday at Immaculate Heart of

Parish Hall with girls of the local troop hosting the event. Marna Swim, educational director for

Mitten Bay Council, seated at center, presented

At Whittemore United Methodist Mrs. Alice Goupil, and her brother

Thomas Gay's baby was baptized Kopaczewski, and daughter from family of Anna Webster. at St. James Catholic Church. God- Standish visited her. at St. James Catholic Church, Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Stone. A dinner followed at
the Burleigh Township Hall. Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Octave St. James'
daughter and husband, Mr. and
the Burleigh Township Hall. Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Octave St. James'
daughter and husband, Mr. and
Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien. Bindscheatel, grandparents; the with her parents.

its doors after 77 years of continu- Sunday.

Connie Provoast at Flushing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Goupil and

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Slosser, son Connie Provoast at Flushing.

granddaughter, Margaret Engel, joyed Mother's Day with Mrs. El-

of Saginaw for Mother's Day. home for Mother's Day.

at Sand Lake for Mother's Day.

Mrs. Barbara Milan and children

Elsie Rytelewski of Auburn, Mrs.

Janet Kohn of Edmore, Mrs. Ethel of Flint were Mother's Day guests Blust of Midland, all daughters of of her grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Mrs. Dorcey, enjoyed dinner with her at Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. James Mrs. Elvalee Freel, Mrs. Mar-

Mother's Day.

Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford
St. James visited his mother, Mrs.

Saginaw-Bay District Tuesday and

Mrs. Sylvia Youngs of Reno Mrs. Louise Sylvester accompa-Township called on Mrs. Jennie nied Mrs. Anna Price to Standish to see her mother who is in Stan-

en's club' meeting at Mt. Pleasant Monday and installed officers. Mrs. children of Lapeer spent Saturday Dorcey represented the Northeast- and Sunday with his parents, Mr. ern District of the Michigan Feder- and Mrs. Merrill Burnside. The two Mrs. Burnsides spent Saturday in

Wilber News

Bellville; youngest mother, Chris- Mrs. Jenny Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bacon went

to visit relatives. They returned

Saturday afternoon, Hostesses were out for dinner Mother's Day, Mrs. family of Davison spent Mother's Mrs. Onalee Strauer, Mrs. Ardith Miller also had calls from her Day at the John Newberry home. Biggs and Mrs. Bellen. The bride- daughter in Peru, Indiana; son- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alda and fam-

randparents; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald urday evening and part of Sunday and family of Warren spent the week-end at their home here and

a careers program entitled, "From Dreams to Reality." The girls held a nature hike and picnic Saturday afternoon in Huron National Forest. Local leaders participating included Jean Modrzynski and Patti Dodds.—Tawas Herald

or Miss Tresa Avram of Reed City Ida Miller, to church at Tawas and East Tawas and the Lyle Newberry

and son in Peoria, Illinois. In the East Tawas on Sunday, Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. evening, her daughter, Mrs. Mae Sympathy is extended to the Mr. and Mrs. Terrence O'Brien

were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gay, ter, Lynda, of Lansing enjoyed Sat- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schmid

Christopher Stones; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bellen visited relatives.

Earl Stone, and Candice Gay.

Whittemore Elevator has closed Mrs. Pearl Spencer of East Tawas

Week-end at their home here and visited relatives.

The Charles Brookins family of Jenison returned home Sunday

on Thursday.

Wilber Home Extension Group meeting later at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder.

Bertram Harris home.

Miss Karen Cholger arrived from few days at her parental home.

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hostess. Following the business Mr. Parent. meeting, the hostess served a lunch. Games were enjoyed in the afternoon. Grace Grabow will host Mrs. Melvin Marsh last week.

night after visiting Mrs. Linda Al- tertained Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mc-, few days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur da and family. Mrs. Julia Finch of Ginnis and son of Flint and Mr. and Ranger.

Durand Mother's Day week-end. bor for medical treatment Mrs. Dean Carnie and Mrs. Galvin Keene of California, sisters of sons of Swartz Creek spent MothKenneth O'Brien, visited the family Kenneth O'Brien, visited the family er's Day week-end with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ranger. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lambert of Mother's Day. met for dinner at the Bear Track
Inn Thursday night and held a
Week-end guests of her parents,
Week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harris of Mrs. Donald Hester of Tawas George Horton and Mr. and Mrs. Flint were week-end guests at the Bertram Harris home.

Spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan.

George Horton and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John Jordan.

Wednesday, Dorothy Freel en-Lansing Thursday night to spend a joyed the day with her daughter, Mrs. Dale Wood, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ries and family of Mt. Pleasant spent the past week-end at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jordan Merry Neighbor Club met last enjoyed Thursday evening with his week with Mrs. Harold Parent as sister, Mrs. Harold Parent, and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Black-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marsh en- mere, Florida residents, spent a

Tawas City was also a Sunday Mrs. Louis Martin and family of Edward Purzycki is at Ann Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brigham entertained all of their family for

William Horton, Mr. and Mrs.

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SECTION TWO

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1979

PAGE ONE

Presentation on June 12

D&M Donates Locomotive and Four Cars to Greenfield Village

June 12, formally turning over a ly one-half million dollars.

ly-known museum by a single newly-elected president of the rail- be announced at a later date.

to Greenfield Village and Henry revealed early last February by program. It is believed that the contribu- and attended high school here.

members of the museum's public yard engine, was completely re- battles of the Atlantic, the Meditertrain composed of a steam locomo- Tentative announcement that the relations staff were here to assist stored at the railroad shop here in ranean, Italy, the beaches of Nortive and four antique railroad cars transaction was in the making was with preliminary details for the 1974, a project which required mandy and Continental Europe-

Ford Museum, Dearborn, is being Lyle D. Hughes, director of gener- It is expected that the formal new condition after restoration, it fighting, this county was representprepared by the museum and offi- al services for Greenfield Village presentation will be made at mid- had been used for years at a Rogcials of the Detroit and Mackinac and Henry Ford Museum. Hughes morning on June 12, with the di- ers City limestone quarry before is a former Tawas City resident rector of Greenfield Village and being decommissioned and is sim- men made the supreme sacrifice-Henry Ford Museum participating, ilar to the Baldwin switch engines they gave their lives for their tion of the train will be one of the Hughes met Wednesday of last along with Mrs. Charles A. Pinker- which plied tracks of the D&M for country in those far-flung corners largest ever made to the national- week with Charles A. Pinkerton II, ton Jr. A complete program is to so many years.

executive car. The latter is one of air and in battered towns. the finest private railroad cars in The same can be said for practhe country, remaining from the tically every other community in days when plush accommodations the nation, but Iosco County holds

three named cars were saved from in that he had a part in a revoluthe scrapper's torch in the late 19- tionary discovery which brought a 60s by the late Charles A. Pinker- sudden end to hostilities. That diston Jr., who was chairman of the covery was later turned to peace-

Although records are unavailable, layers of old paint.

at Greenfield Village, told the Her- ed the Herald. south to Dearborn. The local under its own power will be oper. First Atomic Bomb Explosion." ated by experienced enginemen

tracks, with water stops along the stated the news story. route furnished by volunteer fire In a letter to his aunt and uncle, was City is not so great as the departments. The first stop on its at Omer.

A formal acceptance program is which is expected to attract state

Hughes said that the locomotive will be added to Greenfield Village's stable of steam engines, which provides motive power for trains carrying approximately 5,000 passengers daily on a 21/2-mile cir-

Car No. 2 and the combination passenger-baggage car are expected to go on permanent display in Henry Ford Museum, while the other two cars will be added to the miniature railroad's rolling stock. Clayton J. McPhail, vice president and general manager of the D&M, said Wednesday that the railroad has no plans to dispose of other passenger equipment restored by the railroad. Those cars are of a later era and the railroad is planning to utilize that equipment in a trip honoring railroad employees.

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THIS BANNER HEADLINE was printed across the top of the

conditional surrender of Japan. The sub head at right tells of one Herald's front page on August 17, 1945, three days after the un-

During World War II, Iosco Couny's young men and women served around the globe in the nearly four-year battle against the Axis partners-from the China-Burma Details for a program Tuesday, donor, with a value of approximate- road's board of directors. Two | The steam locomotive, an 0-6-0 and Pacific theatres of war to the about five years of work. In like practically anywhere there was

> More than 25 of this county's of the globe: One drowned in the In addition, the railroad's gift in- China Sea as a forgotten prisoner cludes a combination passenger- of war, another died in a tank batbaggage car, a baggage car, a red tle on the African desert, others caboose and car No. 2 known as the fell on beaches, in jungles, in the

> were common in railroad passen- the distinction of having a son whose contribution was of a far The locomotive and the first different nature to the war effort, board of directors until his death time purposes and is much in the

The importance or weight of a it is believed that the combination passenger-baggage car was in use by this railroad prior to 1900. An assortment of different woods was used in its original construction, the interior being of oak. At the tail and of its railroad prior to 1900. An assortment of different woods was used in its original construction, the interior being of oak. At the tail and of its railroad was in use to out the headline that story commands. One of the largest headlines ever appearing in The Tawas Herald during its 95-year history was one line, "Peace," which was a proved in the headline that the headline that the provide the provide that the headline theadline that the headline that the headline that the headline tha tail end of its rolling career, it had which was spread in bold type been utilized in a wrecking train across the top of the front page on and craftsmanship which had featured the car was covered by many layers of old paint.

August 17, 1945, three days after the unconditional surrender of Japan.

scrapper's torch when the railroad heard with joy President Truman's pervision of the railroad operating on the streets to celebrate," report-

TSgt. Robert Fitzhugh divulges man-made atomic explosion that plosion was tried. Were these poses D&M tracks at Bay City, the train will travel to Dearborn by way of that he has been employed for months as an engineer in the varithe Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad-Baltimore and Ohio Railroad developing the atomic bomb," tain 20 miles away from where the "born," but no one could yet meas- flown his own plane here several

In a letter to his aunt and uncle, fired.

ROBERT FITZHUGH is shown

here as a youngster growing up in Tawas City. His great in-terest in science led to an en-

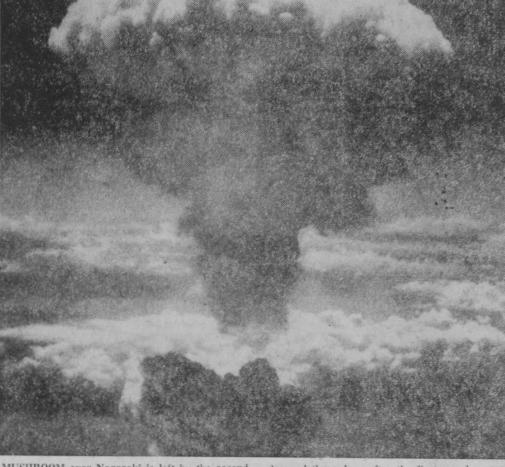
gineering degree and secret

work on the atomic bomb. He is

a resident today of Los Alamos,

New Mexico, and is still em-

ployed in atomic research.



MUSHROOM over Nagasaki is left by the second atomic bomb to be used in the war. One of the most famous pictures of the war, this bomb was

dropped three days after the first one devastated

reprinted by the Herald.

giving details about what you have Herald. "Following the release by the already read, except one thing In 1945, no responsible scientist at Los Alamos, New Mexico, still from Hughes' staff, with a D&M government of information about which I was fortunate enough to would predict what would happen engaged in atomic research—both the world revolutionizing discovery, witness. That was the world's first when the first full-scale atomic ex- militarily and for peacetime purworld's first atomic bomb was ure the immediate military conse- times over the years to be with

way south from Tawas City will be Tawas City, Sergeant Fitzhugh and I climbed the mountain at 3:30 covery is still being measured in its was City is not so great as the gave a graphic description of the a.m. to see the event at 5:30 a.m. peacetime uses. historic trial shot of the first Just as it was getting light, it was But in 1945, this new weapon and that point in life when one is to be held at Greenfield Village, atomic bomb explosion on July 17, fired. Due to confused warning meant that the Allies would not signals, I was not expecting it but, have to turn to Russia to wage a In the summer of 193 Detonated at the top of a pylon fortunately, I was standing with my combined land-sea war against stance, the young man who had

20 miles away.

out of this and went straight up to lands by force. the level of the rain clouds.

and died away. All that was left curity clearance.

away for 10 miles around, the sci- were dust clouds and a long thin | As a youth growing up in Tawas The red wooden caboose was saved a few years earlier from the other communities of the nation, beard with joy President Truman's behind massive concrete shields

"Iosco County, along with all entists and their staffs crouched behind massive concrete shields"

That letter appearing in the Her-

Pointing out there were still science, friends will be pleased that dream that he would one day be an A smaller subhead next to the here, the locomotive and its consist of four cars would leave Tawas.

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A smaller subhead next to the lead story revealed, for the first of ficially released in the papers and has been the dream of scientists. City for an expected two-day trip the war. The Herald's headline had news broadcasts." Fitzhugh said, since the days of ancient alchemy," Following the war, he continued "I won't waste any more space stated Editor P N Thornton of the

quences of the discovery. Today, relatives. The distance in miles to-

signals, I was not expecting it but, have to turn to Russia to wage a In the summer of 1939, for inand national coverage in the news looking look desert, everyone had been cleared at it," said Fitzhugh in his letter. immediate unconditional surrender and who was to take part later in The remainder of the letter is as of the armed forces of Japan was one of the world's greatest discovit appeared in the Herald 34 years published on July 26, 1945. Its terms eries was the organist at Christ were rejected by the military rul- Episcopal Church, East Tawas, "I dropped to the ground, not ers of Japan and the United States which certainly would never foreknowing what to expect. I hid my Air Force made its plans accord-tell what was ahead in his life. face in my arm, but nothing could ingly to cast one atomic bomb on shut out the light. It seemed I Hiroshima and another on Nagacould see right through my eyelids, saki. The rest is history as the clothes and arm-and that was bombs were dropped on August 6 merely the light reflected from the and 9, 1945, which led to the Hersky and ground, the source being ald's largest headline in its his-

> "After the white glare began to | "It would be a mistake to supdie down, I peeked over my arm pose that the fate of Japan was and there, was one of the biggest settled by the atomic bomb," Winexplosions taking place. It seemed ston Churchill wrote later in his only about a half-mile away. The memoirs, "The Second World great sun-like ball of fire was rap- War." Japan's defeat was certain idly expanding and changing from before the first bomb fell, but unwhite to yellow to red. The planes limited effusion of American blood above were finally lost in the great was saved-including that of ruclouds of smoke and dust which merous Iosco County boys who rose quickly and mushroomed out, were poised to make the landingsglowing with a peculiar violet col- but dropping the bomb made it no or. Another column of smoke arose longer necessary to take those is-

> Following his graduation from "About a minute and a haif after Michigan State University, Fitzthe flash, the shock and sound hugh entered military service and wave hit us. It was a loud, sharp relatives here knew that he was crack, followed by a thundering "working on something big," judgreverberation that rose to a peak ing from the investigation for se-

placed it on display at the Tawas confirmation of the long awaited "Suddenly averything went white placed it on display at the Tawas end of the war. When the message City Park. The car was later that "Bob" was constantly conduction a glaring white; brighter than any first atomic blast which appeared that "Bob" was constantly conduction. "Suddenly, everything went white, one of the best descriptions of the friends from the late 1930s recall turned back to the railroad and it, too, was completely restored.

Hughes, whose duties include su
Hughes, great interest from childhood in laboratory, but none could even

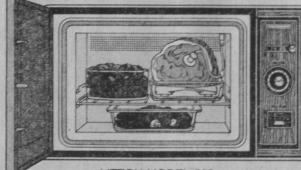
government and is a resident today

distance in time-between youth



TODAY, Robert Fitzhugh has a his ranch in New Mexico.





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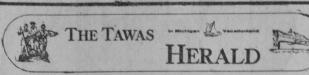
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Editorials—

Official View on Fishing Controversy

Following a recent federal ruling posal ever reaches debate.) that Michigan does not have the This corner believes that the atright to restrict commercial fish- torney general has raised an iming by Indians, this state is appeal- portant issue in this matter and ing the decision so there can be no | believes that the United States Conmisunderstanding of the legal gress should immediately address rights that were originally created the problem, since negotiation of by the federal government and the the treaties was commenced by the

Kelley said in a statement last us. week: "Since the State of Michigan Courts could take anywhere from was not a signator to these treaties (1836), I believe it significant time there could be irrepairable to point out that the United States damage to fishing stocks of the Congress is the one body outside of Great Lakes and throughout the the courts which has the power to nation with no control over Indian renegotiate, modify or actually fishermen. This should emphasize abrogate these treaties.

"I, therefore, call upon the federal congress. Michigan delegation in congress as This is a nation governed by the well as the entire United States rule of law and not the rule of Congress, to immediately begin men and the recent decision of the studying this problem which has al- federal judge must be obeyed and ready caused chaos and confusion honored. Any person who resorts to in such other states as the State of violence or unlawfully attempts to

ert Davis introduced such legisla- should be prosecuted by federal, tion almost two months ago and it state or local law enforcement will be interesting to see if the pro- agencies.

federal government at a time when Moreover, Atty. Gen. Frank this region still had territorial stat-

> The state's appeal through the wardly. Amen. the urgent action needed from the IN THE SERVICE-

interfere with the exercise of rights (Northern Michigan Cong. Rob- granted to the Indians by the court

Recall Would be Serious Mistake

last week concerning the current tion.

this school district; although citi- increased taxes, should also share zens do have the right to petition in the credit.

What the situation boils down to for a recall, this corner emphatic- is this: Despite the fact that in our ally declares it is not the "Ameri- opinion, the superintendent has can way" of operating our govern- performed a creditable job, the ment and can only add fuel to the believes it can not work with the fire of controversy which will fur- present superintendent. It must be ther split our schools.

the viewpoints expressed by con- know facts of the situation; morecerned citizens in behalf of the su- over, it is the board's rightful duty perintendent at last week's board of to make that determination. education meeting - Superintend- This corner expressed the opinion ent Halle, indeed, should be proud a week or so after Halle's resignaof those statements made by some tion that it felt that the board of responsible people in his behalf- education was becoming factionalall were forthright and to the ized and that personalities may point-the speakers all urged the have entered in the decision not to action and rehire the superintend- "American way" of handling such

that employment of an administra- only those persons who had a view tor is a legal responsibility proper- opposing the petitioner, but through ly delegated by the people, under the normal election process. If a reour form of representative govern- call is successful, and this corner ment, to an elected board of educa- believes that is highly unlikely if tion. This corner reiterates and common sense prevails, this school emphasizes the above opinion. district would have utter chaos af-While it dislikes to see such an im- fectings the lives and education of portant decision made on a four to children. three split decision, the fact re- Citizens advisory committees are mains that hiring or firing a super- formed to aid boards of education, intendent is rightfully in the hands not to dictate policy, as those of the board of education and not committees are not fully reprein the the hands of a citizens com- sentative of all the people; it also mittee-friends of the superintend- believes that citizens interested in

when a handful of citizens met each has an ax to grind before attend-June at annual school district meet- ing a board of education meeting. ings, those citizens only filled va- A citizen has the right to make a cancies on the board of education comment at every meeting, within and adopted a budget; under that a reasonable time period, and is old system, hiring or firing a super- invited to but seldom participates

This corner had brief comments hands of an elected board of educa-

situation relative to Dr. Robert A. This corner also made the state-Halle, who has served the past four ment last week that it felt that the years as superintendent of Tawas present superintendent had per-Area School District. Those com- formed a creditable job for this generators. ments were written prior to the school district-that opinion is here meeting of the board of education; repeated. But this corner, in all since then, the board took action fairness, must say that return to not to rehire Halle, followed by full days of school, financial imword Wednesday from the county provements, return of accreditation clerk's office that citizens had ap- and other forward steps were not plied for and received petitions to through the sole efforts of one ask a recall of certain board mem- man-the board of education, other administrators, staff and even the It is truly a grevious situation for general public, which has provided

admitted that a board of education This newspaper can appreciate should be in a better position to

board of education to reconsider its rehire the superintendent. The true a situation is at the ballot box-not This corner last week pointed out through the process of recalling

ent and responsible to no one. their school district should not wait Even in the days 25 years ago, until a controversy develops or one intendent rightfully was in the in annual budget discussions.



(Read Mark 1:32-38)

"Long before daylight, He got up and left the house and went off to a lonely spot, and prayed there.' (Mark 1:35 Goodspeed).

own heart." Coming from a man property ownership is the right of those students from the base. who knew both the excitement and access to and from a highway ad- Federal Impact Aid at the presis advice to be heeded.

of the Ways," John Oxenham owners the right of access to and expects the Oscoda School District July 4 and Labor Day. speaks of "A little shrine of quiet- from highways adjoining their to educate their students for such a ness, All sacred to thyself." Jesus property. Himself, long before daylight, As a property right, the Michigan Therefore, I would suggest that sion of Galilean hills.

The secret of prayer is still se- property owner. made in my own heart. It is this traveling on the highway. There- wouldn't have to pay. which has confirmed that I belong fore, under some circumstances di- As long as you want to take a to God and He belongs to me.

that we have the love of Christ in- design of a driveway for vehicular jobs on base?

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY The secret places of our lives ulations are designed to protect the make us better servants of God in vital interests of the property ownthe noisy places of the world. er, as well as the safety of those (Editor's note: This newspaper's James H. Prater (Clifton, England) who travel Michigan's highways.

(Continued from page 6.)

Completes Navy Electronic Course

Navy Smn. George H. VanHorn of Tawas City has completed the The permit also provides required its full share of public taxes.) United States Navy's basic electricity/electronics course.

Four weeks of study at the Navy Service School Command, Great mercial use of adjoining property Lakes, Illinois, included review of basic mathematics, fundamenta! electrical formulas plus the principles of alternating and direct current circuits. Students also re- here is no right to access to an adceived instruction on basic circuit oining highway. This occurs in the testing methods, including the use case of limited access highways. of multimeters and audio signal

A 1978 graduate of Tawas Area High School, he joined the navy in September 1978.



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By Attorney General FRANK J. KELLEY

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purchase.

Unfortunately, safety requires

design of a driveway for a resident.

and adjoining property. These reg-

Michigan I would like to respond to your Editor's Viewpoint on Impact Aid amounts to double dipping - in the issue of April 25, 1979.

Impact Aid does amount to double dipping in its own way, and I have to agree with the governor that it should be stopped.

But, if it is stopped, I don't A minister preaching his farewell One of the most valuable rights agree with you that for the good of sermon made this appeal, "Do not Michigan residents enjoy is the the area economy, the taxpayer in trust yourself to mass religion un- right to own and use property. the Oscoda School District should less you have a secret place in your Closely associated with the right of subsidize the cost of educating

the dangers of mass religion, this joining one's property. In fact, ent time amounts to about \$525 per miserly sum.

sought a quiet place in the seclu- Constitution guarantees that an exit the school be paid the same amount or right of access to a highway per student by the federal govern-The big rallies and the exciting may not be taken away or com- ment as is paid by the local taxcampaigns have their place. There, pletely denied by any governmental payers and state aid combined. In outside pressures cannot penetrate authority having control of the the event this isn't agreeable to the cerned and really do CARE about and the sacred presence of our God highway except through the power base, then I would suggest that the summer holiday traffic safety. can speak to our yearning hearts of eminent domain and the pay- base start educating their own stument of just compensation to the dents on base.

At any rate, should the governor cret prayer. What has held me in The right of access, however, is discontinue the state aid we will be my soul crises has not been the not an unqualified right. It may be back where we were a few years world-wide organization to which I qualified or reduced to provide for ago when over 1,300 base residents belong, but the secret place I have the safety and welfare of persons voted in favor of millage that they

rect access may not be permitted "pot shot" at double dipping, why at all points. State law empowers don't you also expose the double the state transportation department dipping in the county and township wide Operation CARE program. Lord, help us to show outwardly to regulate the location, size and payrolls and the 500 plus civilian

Respectfully Kenneth C. O'Brien 2896 Brooks Road East Tawas, Mi. 48730

Too often, Michigan residents in any way that Oscoda Area culty with transportation officials cate base students with federal because they build driveways with impact aid, which you state out first obtaining a necessary per- amounts to \$525 per student; we details necessary for construction membership aid amounts to a douwhich will adequately provide for ble dip and the latter should be rethe safety of motorists as well as duced accordingly so as one school designs and specific rules for loca-

> IOSCO COUNTY DROP-IN CENTERS

Thursday, May 24-Pork cutlet, potatoes and gravy, county and each of its townships, Amendment with regard to the until some time in June. tossed salad, biscuit and marmaximum speed and access is garine, applesauce, coffee, tea,

imited to entry and exit ramps. Friday, May 25in the case of a limited access Sloppy joe on bun, potato salad, highway, the access rights will cabbage salad, fruit cocktail cake, have been obtained through the excoffee, tea, milk.

ercise of eminent domain or by Monday, May 28-Memorial Day, centers closed. Tuesday, May 29regulation of the right of access

spagnetti and meat sauce, green Project was need ruceday, may be ans, tossed salad, assorted bread in Sterling, announced Farmers The health clinic is one of the beans, tossed salad, assorted bread in Sterling, announced Farmers driveways, write to: Engineer of

Division, Michigan Department of Wednesday, May 30-Transportation, Post Office Box

corn bread and margarine, apricot to finance construction of a new 4,- for operating the facility is provid. will start this month and is expect pudding cake, coffee, tea, milk. 700-square-foot outpatient clinic ed along with the FmHA assistance ed to be in operation this fall.

Highlights And Sidelights

Operation CARE Works in Michigan

planning, Michigan will be able to from 31 to 25; Fourth of July of 19- the CARE program. commit over 750 additional trooper 78 from 27 to 23; but Labor Day (Editor's note: Now, if 100 per-Michigan's Legislature has passed base student. It is ridiculous to patrols to each of the three holiday of 1978 increased from 27 to 31—a cent of this state's drivers would

> police and local law enforcement property damage accidents. agencies, citizen band radio organ- Considerable credit is given to there could be a great saving of izations and, in particular, the co-tremendous cooperation received gasoline!) operative attitude of the driving public, is "proof positive" that Michigan's residents are con-

Operation CARE, a unique program of cooperation between Michgan and Ind ana State Police over the July 4 holiday in 1977, was so successful that Ohio and Illinois joined in for a four-state effort during Labor Day of 1977. Again, results were so impressive that by Memorial Day of 1978, 48 states had agreed to commit their state law enforcement agencies to a nation-

Each state, in its commitment accepted the objectives of the program, which involved a pledge of getting together and providing a continuous patrol effort on designated highways during the 1978 ummer holidays.

ahead, according to state police di- According to Colonel Hough, over the three holiday periods. rector, Col. Gerald L. Hough. Michigan was able to reduce fa- An amazing 66 percent of all

LANSING - Operation CARE | Primary goal of these agencies from over 40 citizens band radio (Combined Accident Reduction Ef- was to gain the motorists' volun- organizations, which operated 54 fort), organized in Michigan by the state police, really does work, if traffic statistics of the past four tary compliance to all traffic laws, particularly the 55-mile-per-hour contributing volunteer help and summer holidays are any measure. speed limit. All 48 states participat- paying expenses, distributed more An even stronger effort will be ed in varying degrees in the 1978 than one-half million cups of hot made during the 1979 holidays just holiday enforcement program. and cold beverages to motorists

Through a special grant from the talities during Labor Day 1977 from drivers contacted were aware of governor's office of highway safety 31 to 18; Memorial Day of 1978 the special holiday patrol effort in

In his hymn "Mid All the Traffic laws guaranteeing such property think that the federal government like A and I show Day, saving of 19 lives over the four realize the importance of obeying holidays. A reduction was also not- the 55-mile per-hour speed limit at Hough said efforts of the state ed in the figures for injury and all times of the year, the highway death toll would be reduced and



Too often, Michigan residents in any way that Oscoda Area find themselves in needless difficulty with transportation officials cate base students with federal

LANSING-Property owners in school districts and intermediate Clark Township situation. mit from the appropriate highway agreed with the governor that the official. This permit provides the combined federal aid and state may be getting a tax break this tations mean that taxes may vary "Head'ee requires that in such circular to the combined federal aid and state may be getting a tax break this tations mean that taxes may vary "Head'ee requires that in such circular to the combined federal aid and state may be getting a tax break this tations mean that taxes may vary "Head'ee requires that in such circular to the combined federal aid and state may be getting a tax break this tations mean that taxes may vary "Head'ee requires that in such circular to the combined federal aid and state may be getting a tax break this tations mean that taxes may vary "Head'ee requires that in such circular to the combined federal aid and state may be getting a tax break this tations mean that taxes may vary "Head'ee requires that in such circular to the combined federal aid and state may be getting a tax break this tations mean that taxes may vary "Head'ee requires that in such circular taxes may vary the combined federal aid and state may be getting a tax break this tations mean that taxes may vary the combined federal aid and state may be getting a tax break this taxes may vary the combined federal aid and state may be getting a tax break this taxes may be getting a tax break this ta year, according to an opinion by at different rates. Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley.

> adopted by the voters last Novem- County expected the 1979 assessed ficer of the local government," said ber, requires the reduction of a value of property in that township Kelley, "but basically, Headlee reeparate tax rate when the as- 'o increase by 14 percent over last quires that the computation be the essed value of property in a local year's value. At the same time, difference between the increase in unit of government has increased the consumer price index, which the general price level and the inby a greater percentage than the basically records the cost-of-living crease in the assessed value." general price level.

Mackinac County elected to have Varnum asked for Kelley's opinion amount of the tax rollback is inseparate tax limitations for the on the effect of the Headlee Tax complete and will not be available

may be getting a tax break this tations mean that taxes may vary "Head'ee regulres that in such cir-

increase, will increase by a lesser Kelley went on to say that the In November 1978, the voters of percentage. Representative Charles data with regard to the specific

cumstances the tax rates be re-Kelley's staff was informed in duced. In that opinion, Kelley ruled that April that the township supervisor "The actual computation of the accommodate the property owner. district does not receive more than the Headlee Tax Amendment, of Clark Township in Mackinac tax rate is done by the financial of the Headlee Tax Amendment, of Clark Township in Mackinac tax rate is done by the financial of the level recovery and the Headlee Tax Amendment, of Clark Township in Mackinac tax rate is done by the financial of the level recovery and the Headlee Tax Amendment, of Clark Township in Mackinac tax rate is done by the financial of the Headlee Tax Amendment, of Clark Township in Mackinac tax rate is done by the financial of the Headlee Tax Amendment, of Clark Township in Mackinac tax rate is done by the financial of the Headlee Tax Amendment, of the Headlee Tax Amendment the Headlee Tax Amendm

Sterling Health Project Gets FHA Loan

Spaghetti and meat sauce, green Project was held Tuesday, May 15, enac County area. driveways, write to: Engineer of and margarine, pears, coffee, tea, Home Administration (FmHA) first to be established in Michigan for the loan in February and

milk.

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Liver and onions, parsley buttered potatoes, Harvard beets,

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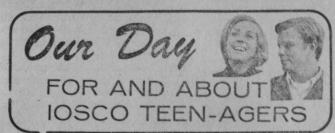
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William Martin.

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Formal closing of a low interest that will provide primary medical to construct it. HEW will provide \$275,000 Farmers Home Adminis- care along with linkage to existing these funds as needed during the tration loan by the Board of Direc human service agencies to approxi- loan period which is 25 years or un tors of the Sterling Area Health mately 14,000 residents in the Ar- til the clinic becomes self-suf-







TODAY'S TEEN at Hale Area High School is Sandy Denstedt, a 17-year-old senior. Her subjects this year include United States Government, typing II, physics, college English, trigonometry, solid geometry and she is a member of the yearbook staff, Her hobbies include ca-noeing, swimming, basketball and tennis. She is listed in "Who's Who Among American Students" and is a member of the National Honor Society. She plans to attend Michigan State University and study for a career in the business field.



TODAY'S TEEN at Whittemore-Prescott Area High School is Cynda Holshoe, daughter of Marlene Holshoe. Her subjects this year include United States Government, English literature, American Literature, coopera-tive education, shop machines, death education and survival, metrics. Her hobbies include sewing, knitting, cooking, horse-back riding and painting. She has participated in football, softball, track and was volleyball manager

Five W-P Students Were **FHA Delegates**

Five members of Whittemore-Prescott Future Homemakers of America recently joined more than 1,200 other junior and senior high school members of FHA-HERO for a three-day conference with the theme, "Tomorrow Belongs to

Randy Pipesh decided the extra-inning game as he hit a two-run ceive credit for the win. The loser was Look, who pitched in relief of professor of advantage at the general sessions were William Purkey, inning game as he hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth Grant Mousseau, starting Tawas of North Carolina, and the national FHA-HERO president, Laura Jo

uicide, alcohol and drug abuse.

competitive leadership and skill events, including public speaking, job interview, food service, child care and interior design.

the child care competitive event and received a third rating; Miss Hottois participated in public speaking, Miss Wrathell and Miss MARY BETH BRAUN, a junior Jakubik entered the team demonstration event, all three receiving

A banquet was held May 4 at the school welcoming new FHA menibers. New officers include Doris Society, high school band and Wrathell, president; Valerie Dick- is a class officer. son, vice president; Norma Sheehan, secretary; Karen Estes, treasurer; Peggy Moorhouse, his Kim Estes, parliamentarian; Bonnie Zsidi, reporter; Renee Sears, song leader.

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THESE THREE Hale High School Students competed in a recent drafting course at Kirtland Community College. From left are Robert Janci, honorable mention; David Ploski, fifth in the ninth and 10th class; Walter VanHoey, honorable mention in the 11th and 12th class.

Attending the conference held at Behind the four-hit pitching of Hero of the night until Pipesh's Miller Auditorium, Western Mich-Todd Horn, Whittemore-Prescott blast was Revord, who hit a solo igan University, Kalamazoo, were Area Cardinals turned back the Ta- homer in the top of the seventh in- Leann Hottois, Theresa St. James, Cathy Jakubik, Paula Wrathell and game played Wednesday night at Horn struck out 15 batters to re- Brenda Kennedy,

Riggs, Danville, Indiana.

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Miss St. James participated in

first ratings.

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REPRESENTING the Hale area at Wolverine Boys State on the campus of Michigan State University, East Lansing, June 13-20, will be Glen Bell, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bell, and William Denstedt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Denstedt. Both boys are 17year-old juniors at Hale Area High School. Denstedt, sponsored by Hale Lions, is a member of the band, a class officer and a member of the National Honor Society. Bell, sponsored by Glen Staley American Legion Post, is active in track and football.

Present and former 4-Hers who

scholarships should get in touch

ber 25-29, Chicago, Illinois. are interested in applying for these with their state 4-H leader or county extension agent for more information and special application forms.

at Hale Area High School, is a delegate to Wolverine Girls State, June 16-24, at Olivet College. The daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Willis Braun, she is a member of the National Honor

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One scholarship, donated by Educational Foundation of Alpha Gamma Rho, goes to a current 4-H member who will be enrolled as a college freshman in the fall of 1979. The recipient must be planning to major in agriculture, forestry, veterinary medicine or a closely related field.

Allied Mills, Incorporated, donates scholarships to two present or former 4-Hers who will be enrolled as college juniors this fall and plan to major in animal sci-

Two former 4-H members currently enrolled in a college of veterinary medicine can earn \$1,000 scholarships provided by Champion Valley Farms, Incorporated, Rec-

ipe Division. All scholarship applicants must have completed at least one year of 4-H work. Winners are selected by the Cooperative Extension Service and are announced prior to the 58th National 4-H Congress, Novem-



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Regula Named WAFB Airman of Month

the base's number one airman, over 13 other competing airmen.

The legal services specialist was a runner-up for the award in the March competition. A 1975 graduate of Ellington High School, Ellington, Connecticut, Regula joined the air force in 1977.

After attending basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, he completed both an administrative specialist course and the legal services course at Keesler AFB, Mississippi.

"I was guaranteed the administrative field when I entered the air force," he said. "I had just about completed that course when I heard

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The 379th Combat Support Group, of an opening in the legal field. I up was A1C Alan R. Geiger of Wurtsmith Air Force Base, recent- asked to enter the field because I transportation squadron. A1C Larry

ly selected A1C Steven M. Regula as the base airman for April. was interested in the more technical work of the profession."

S. Newlin, 2030th Communications Squadron, was named second run-Regula, a legal services special- In addition to the airman of the ner-up; Amn. Johnny H. Ramsey, ist assigned to the office of the staff month, three runners-up were 379th Supply Squadron, third runjudge advocate, was selected as named for April. The first runner- ner-up.

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merce Board of Directors, 7:00 a. Hall. Public invited. m., chamber building.

Tawas Area Senior Citizens, noon sack lunch, East Tawas Communi- ciation, salad luncheon, 12:00 noon, ty Building.

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

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

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

Thursday, May 24-Tawas City Business Asso-

Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid.

Tawas Council No. 2709, Knights Tuesday, June 5of Columbus, 8:00 p. m., K. of C.

Iosco County Citizens for Life County Building, Tawas City. (non-denominational), 8:00 p. m., Tawas Area Chamber of Com- Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish

> Tawas Bay Arts Council, 7:30 p. m., Graystone Building, Tawas 8:00 p. m., American Legion Hall,

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

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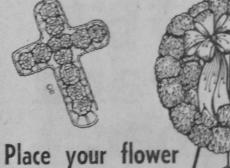
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meeting, 12:15 p. m., Lixey's Thursday, May 31-Tawas City Business Association luncheon, 12 o'clock noon, Midway Restaurant, Tawas City. Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Ta-

was Area High School. Sunday, June 3-Tawas REACT, 2:00 p. m., Iosco

Jesse C. Hodder Post No. 189,

American Legion, 7:30 p. m., American Legion Hall, Tawas City.

MAY 30-JUNE 5

Tawas Area Rotary Club regular

Wednesday, May 30-

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.

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. 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. 25-25, 8:00 p. m., 124½ Newman Street, East Tawas.

JUNE 6-12 Wednesday, June 6-

Persons, noon sandwich luncheon, Tawas. East Tawas Community Building. meeting, 12:15 p. m., Lixey's Company conference room.

Iosco Sportsmen's Club, 7:30 p. m., clubhouse in Baldwin Town- tion luncheon, 12:00 noon, Midway Clarence A. Nippa and wife, Lot 3 57 of the Map of Tawas City. ship. All interested persons wel- Restaurant.

Hale Chapter No. 482, Order of County, 7:00 p. m., American Le- al, to Ellen M. Bilow, Part of McFarland, Part of Lots 323 and the Eastern Star, 8:00 p. m., Hale gion Hall, Tawas City. Masonic Temple.

Thursday, June 7-

Restaurant. Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Ta- of Columbus, 8:00 p. m., K of C was Area High School.

Self-Help Group for Cancer Pa- Monday, June 18tients and Families, 7:30 p. m., Tawas City Council, 7:30 p. m., Christ Episcopal Church, East Ta- city hall. , Iosco Chapter No. 71, Order of city hall.

sonic Temple. Friday, June 8-Iosco County Veterans of For- China House. eign Wars Post No. 5678, 8:00 p. losco Firefighters Association,

m., VFW Hall, Tawas City. Monday, June 9iliary No. 5678, 8:00 p. m., VFW East Tawas City Hall.

Hall, Tawas City. 8:00 p. m., high school. Tuesday, June 10-

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, Tawas United Methodist Women pot-luck, 6:30 p. m., fellowship hall. Royal Arch Masons, 8:00 p. m., Masonic Temple, Tawas City.

Masonic Temple, Tawas City. Hale Lodge No. 518, Free and Shores Golf and Country Club No. T22N, R7E. Accepted Masons, 8:00 p. m., Hale 8. Masonic Temple.

JUNE 13-19 Wednesday, June 13-

m., chamber building.

p. m., Lixey's China House. sack lunch, East Tawas Communi- sort.

ty Building.

In the

WDBI Chalet 1175 S. US-23

Tawas City

Secretary of State Richard H. Austin explains "Staggered" or year-round vehicle registration by birthday to Governor William G. Milliken. After March 1980, most license plates will expire on the vehicle owner's birthday. The Governor's birthday is in March, so Austin shows the Governor how his 1980 plates will look.

Street, East Tawas.

American Association of Retired 8:00 p. m., Odd Fellows Hall, East of the SW1/4 of Section 7, T23N, division No. 4. Tawas Area Rotary Club regular m., Michigan Consolidated Gas rome W. McFarlane II and wife, of Weir Pines Subdivision No. 2.

Thursday, June 14—

Exceptional Friends of Iosco

Iosco County Medical Care Aux- 36, T22N, R7E.

iliary, 7:00 p. m., facility. Tawas City Business Association | Iosco Intermediate Board of Edluncheon, 12 o'clock noon, Midway ucation, 7:30 p. m., board room: Tawas Council No. 2709, Knights and 2, Section 36, T22N, R7E.

Hall, East Tawas.

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

the Eastern Star, 8:00 p. m., Ma- Tuesday, June 19-

7:00 p. m. TOPS Chapter No. 979, weigh in Veterans of Foreign Wars Aux- 6:00 p. m., meeting 7:00 p. m.,

Tawas City Chapter No. 303, Or-Tawas Area Board of Education, der of the Eastern Star, 8:00 p. m., Masonic Temple.

Tawas Area Elks Lodge No. 2525, Tawas Kiwanis Club, 12:05 p. m., 8:00 p. m., clubrooms, 1241/2 Newman Street, East Tawas.

Real Estate Transfers

Lakewood Resort Developers, In-Royal Arch Widows, 8:00 p. m., corporated, to Frank J. Wakshilland Parts of the SW1/4 of Section 18,

Lot 23 of Twin Lakes Subdivision. of Section 18, T22N, R7E.

the SE¼ of Section 29, T22N, R6E. T22N, R7E. Tawas Area Rotary Club, 12:15 James W. Neal and wife to Robert L. Richardson and wife to

Nanciannes of Tawas Elks Lodge Richard Lewis and wife, Block 1 of their Attorney-in-Fact to Larry E.

Bank to Albert J. Phillion, Lot 593 division. of Lakewood Shores No. 7.

Alvin C. Forshee and wife to thur Francis Carotta and wife, Lot Lake Shore Chapter No. 661, Irene Rebekah Lodge No. 137, Richard Schmidt, Part of the SE1/4 468 of Lake Huron Sand Beach Sub-Jeffrey L. Pagei and wife to Don-

their Attorney-in-Fact to Denise E

James E. Zuehlke and wife by

James E. Zuehlke and wife by

Huron Shores Jaycees, 8:00 p. Douglas Mack and wife to Je- ald H. Schachterle and wife, Lot 12 Part of the NW1/4 of the SW1/4 of James E. Zuehlke and wife by Section 21, T22N, R6E.

Tawas City Business Associa- Dennis W. Tibbetts and wife to Brown, Part of Lots 7 and 8, Block of Meadow Brook Subdivision.

William A. Krumm and wife, et their Attorney-in-Fact to Mary E Government Lots 1 and 2, Section 324 of Jordanville Subdivision.

Ellen M. Bilow to City of Tawas their Attorney-in-Fact to Therese City, Part of Government Lots 1

Ida M. Heinlein to William J. Mosher, Lot 319 of Kokosing Sub-Russell R. Collyer and wife, et al.

to Donald H. Barrett and wife, Lots 23 and 24, Block 3 of Foote Sight

Lawrence L. Hintz and wife to Tawas Kiwanis Club, regular John L. Benedict and wife, Lot 82 meeting, 12:05 p. m., Lixey's of Hirst's AuSable River Camp Subdivision.

Donald W. Snyder and wife to Clayton J. McPhail and wife, Lot 32 of Elmwood Forest of Tawas

William J. Stern and wife to Danny Ray Dotson and wife, Lot 6, Block 10 of the Plan of the Village (now City) of East Tawas.

Jane E. Tobias to Carol L. Les lie, Undivided 1/10th Interest in Part of the SW1/4 of Section 18, T22N, R7E

James H. Davison and wife to Carol L. Leslie, Undivided 1/10th Interest in Parts of the SW1/4 of

Section 18, T22N, R7E. Persis I. Folts to Carol L. Leslie Undivided 1/5th Interest in Parts of the SW1/4 of Section 18, T22N, R7E. corporated, to Frank J. Waksmund- Leslie, Undivided 1/5th Interest in

William A. Davison and wife, et James J. Keane by Administrator al, to Carol L. Leslie, Undivided to Elizabeth A. Morrison, Part of 1/5th interest in Parts of the SW1/4

Blythe M. Allen and wife to Bur- Anna May Smith to Carol L. Les-Tawas Area Chamber of Com- rell W. Burke and wife, et al, the lie, the N1/2 of the SW1/4 and the merce Board of Directors, 7:00 a. NE% of Section 32, T22N, R6E and SW% of the SW% of Section 18,

Louis J. Perreca and wife, Lots 6, Larry T. Vermeesh and wife, Lot Tawas Area Senior Citizens, noon 7 and 8, Block 5 of Sand Lake Re- 45, Block 3 of Supervisors Plat of First Addition to Timbered Shores. Harvey J. Johnson and wife to James E. Zuehlke and wife by No. 2525, 7:30 p. m., 1241/2 Newman Supervisors Plat of Plainfield Bryant and wife, Part of Lots 276, 277, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 285 and Citizens Commercial & Savings Entire Lot 284 of Jordanville Sub-

Christopher D. Bouchard to Ar-

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BEGINS JUNE 7 - Vacancies YOUTH - WEDNESDAY LEAGUE 10 A. M. BEGINS JUNE 7 - Bowl 8 Weeks

OTHER LEAGUES BEING ORGANIZED FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 362-2861

James D. Redmond and wife to T24N, R9E. Max F. Voss Jr. and wife, et al, Part of the SE1/4 of the NE1/4 of E. Atwood and wife, Lot 84 of Brewster Park Subdivision No. 2.

Section 23, T22N, R5E. Leo L. Brawner and wife to Alvin C. Forshee and wife, Lot 2, Block 4 of Cowan's Bass Lake Subdivi-

James C. Berger and wife to Don C. Pelton and wife, Lot 18 of Supervisors Plat of Woodland Beach Subdivision No. 2.

Laurence E. Clements and wife to Charles F. Clements and wife, Lots 12, 13 and 14, Block 28 of the Map of Tawas City.

Johnstone Development Company to Richard Lee Paulson and wife, Lot 65 of Woodland Glen Subdivi-

C. Aune, Lot 6 and Part of Lot 7, | sion. Block 57 of the Map of Tawas City. Helen Hertzler to Wayne C. White George Cooley and wife to Doug- and wife, Lot 15 of The Hacienda. las T. Germaine and wife, Lots 62 Clayton Lyle Jackson and wife to and 63 of Wakefield Park Subdivi- Leon Apker and wife, Part of Gov-

ernment Lots 4 and 5, Section 22, James E. Zuehlke and wife by their Attorney-in-Fact to Richard

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MISC. SERVICES

WHITTEMORE DAY CARE CEN-TER-Daily or weekly. Opening June 1. Call 756-3272.

ALIGNMENT, BALANCING-Ford Twin I Beam and 4x4 Alignment.

COMING EVENTS

ST. PETER'S GUILD-Of Christ Episcopal Church is sponsoring a car wash in Gambles parking lot on

Community Building. Friday and FOR SALE-Westinghouse Type CS Saturday, May 25 and 26. Proceeds induction motor: Five h. p., 1160 go to the Assembly of God Building a. m. to 3:00 p. m.

21-1b come.

BINGO SUNDAY

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

AFTERNOON BINGO EVERY THURSDAY 12:30 P. M. AMERICAN LEGION POST, 189

North Street Tawas City

TAWAS LODGE 274 ANNUAL MEMORIAL WEEK-END

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ANNUAL

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WANTED-Girl for general office | A public hearing will be held on 668, Tawas City.

co County Medical Care Facility. RN license is required. Experience in supervision of Nursing Staff, patient care, and Medicare and Medicaid Administration documentation
Sixty (660) feet, more or less on the
North and South boundaries and necessary. Applications and resumes accepted through June 5, 19. Three Hundred Thirty (330) feet. 79. Applications are available at more or less on the East and West the Medical Care Facility. . 21-2b boundaries. TOGETHER WITH an

take-out, Memorial Day thru Labor west quarter of the Southeast quar-Day. Ideal for College student. ter of the Southwest quarter, Sec. Jerry's Marina, Tawas Point, East 28, Township 21 North, Range 6

WANTED - Umpires for Tawas Area Pony League, \$5 a game behind the plate. Call 362-3238. 20-4b

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CARDS OF THANKS

The family of Edward Higgins erty, all wooded, some large wishes to express gratitude to relatrees, high ground, 6 miles from tives and friends for the many exjunction US-23 & M-55. Terms. pressions of sympathy during his 21-4b illness and passing. Special thanks to Chapters No. 71 and 303, Order FOR SALE-15 Acres, high ground, of the Eastern Star, and senior citizens for a dinner.

> Words cannot adequately express 21-4b our gratitude to those who expressed their sympathy and helpfulness to us so beautifully at the time of our recent sorrow. May God bless you all.

The family of Harry Pelton 21-1p

I wish to thank Drs. Brinkman rage, 40 x 70 barn, pond, 40 acres and Sankaran, Reverend Saulsbury, in new hay and many other ex- Mrs. Pynt and Mrs. Shepherd, tras. 4½ Miles from East Tawas, nurses and assistants, for their 4435, after 5 o'clock 362-5825. 19-4b ers, plants, and cards while I was in the hospital.

Maud Randall

We wish to express sincere thanks to Doctors Jacques, Kelly 18-4p and Sharma and the staff of Tawas Hospital for the care; to the Rev. Alfred Saulsbury and the Revenend White for the prayers, and to friends and neighbors for lovely cards and flowers during the illness and loss of our husband and father. Irene Spencer, daughters and grandchildren

PUBLIC NOTICE

work. Write resume to P. O. Box June 12, 1979, 7:30 p. m., at Sher-21-1p man Township Hall for the purpose NURSING SERVICES DIRECTOR of rezoning from Agriculture to In--Position is available at the Iosfollows: T21N, R6E, Section 28 A-5 North 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4. easement for ingress and egress GIRL WANTED-For working in over and across the Easterly ten Grocery Store with Beer & Wine feet of the South half of the South-21-1b East.

> ADA JONES Planning Commission Secretary

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE GMAC NO. 0718 31578 1977 Chevrolet 2-dr IC37U7K560268

Public Auction will be held at 1859 N. US 23, East Tawas, MI on May 30, 1979 at 11:00 A. M. Unit may be inspected at the above address prior to date of sale. Seller reserves the right to bid.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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

> ELIZABETH M. TIMMER Township Clerk

NOTICE

Plainfield Township Zoning Ordinance was Amended to comply with Michigan Public Act No. 637 Effective May 8, 1979. Application for Special Land Use Permits and Special Land Use Development must be filed with the Plainfield Township Zoning Board.

Copies of Amendment to the Ordinance may be purchased or examined at the Township Clerk's Office.

> ELIZABETH M. TIMMER Plainfield Township Clerk

21-3b

PUBLIC NOTICE

Township of Plainfield

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

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

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

Absent Voters Ballots

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

> ELIZABETH M. TIMMER Plainfield Township Clerk

21-3b

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) Milegge: 111,286 miles Unit is in sound operating condition

The vehicle is available for inspection by interested purchasers 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 Intermediate School District, 686 Aulerich Road, East Tawas, Michigan. All bids to purchase will be reviewed by the Board. Bids submitted should be accompanied by a 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

19-35

Iosco County Board of Commissioners MAY SESSION

was City on May 2, 1979.

George (District 2), Merschel (Disder the new act a new plan may

trict 3), Ulman (District 4), Webb be required. (District 5). Absent: None.

by the clerk and referred to com- ported by Merschel and carried.

stand in recess until 3:00 p. m. AFTERNOON SESSION

18, 1979, were reviewed and a cor- month, including maintenance. rection made to show a "nav" vote on it was moved by Stech and supported by Merschel to approve the safety inspection administrator for

further indicating that the new act isting salary. may void certain parts of the coun- Commissioner Ulman presented been in the hands of the D. N. R. ing resolutions for more than a year, with no response. Commissioner Merschel

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commented in reference to the re- medical insurance, life insurance, letter he received from the friend A regular meeting of the losco act will be very expensive and that termination of vacation, sick leave, tion of \$5,000 approved in the prose-Meeting called to order at 9:40 a. which the county paid a large sum. ing for the position is subject to bursement program. Chairman Boyd, Little Long Lake. N. R. over a year ago, with no re-Present: Stech (District 1), sponse to date-indicating that un-

Commissioner Stech presented and moved adoption of the follow-The communications were read ing resolution, motion being sup-

Your health, public safety and Committees were ordered to their airport committee recommends respective duties at 9:50 a. m. by that the lease of the 4-wheel-drive Chairman Webb, the board to vehicle for the sheriff's department be extended for the period of one vear beginning with the termina-Upon call to order at 3:25 p. m., tion of the present lease on May 5. all commissioners being present, 1979: the extended lease to be at the minutes of the meeting of April the adjusted rate of \$205.00 per

In a discussion concerning the by Commissioner Stech on the res- sheriff's vehicle requirements, olution relating to the acceptance Commissioner Stech was requested of The Tawas Herald bid for publi- to contact the sheriff to obtain his cation of board minutes; whereup- requirements for the coming year. A request by the building and

of plumbing inspector was dis- Motion supported by Ulman and used only to retain attorneys not A letter dated May 2, 1979, from cussed (Edward Sammons having carried. Neal R. Miller, chairman of the ad just resigned from the position for hoc landfill alternative committee, the reason of inadequate compenoutlining their efforts to date and sation), whereupon Commissioner reporting on problems encountered Stech was assigned to draft a resoas a result of new solid waste man- lution authorizing the advertiseagement legislation passed in 1978, ment for, and hiring of, a replacewas read to the board; the letter ment plumbing inspector at the ex-

ty's solid waste plan, which has and moved adoption of the follow-

Your administrative committee recommends that county plat books be issued as follows:

County road commission - 16 County treasurer - 4 County clerk - 3

Local governmental units (townships and cities) - 6 each Chambers of commerce - as re-

quested, at a charge of \$6.00 each. Supported by George and carried. Your administrative committee recommends that County Extension Director Susan Lambrecht be appointed to the CETA, Region 7-B Advisory Council to replace Nancy Wade, who is no longer eligible be-

Signed: Marian Ulman and David against the board of commission-

Supported by Merschel and car-

Your personnel committee recmmends that the prosecuting atforney be authorized to hire Rande' Paid without presentation 6,666.47 The Rev. Kenneth Tousley officiat-Starling as co-operative reimbursement support clerk at a salary of Webb, Jr., Marian Ulman

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1979, or at an earlier date which is be voided, inasmuch as it has been mutually convenient to the prose- succeeded by a new contract turncuting attorney and register of ing over Iosco's liaison responsibildeeds; further, that Rande' Star- ities to 7-B. ling shall retain her present ac- Circuit Judge Allan C. Miller adcumulated vacation, sick leave, dressed the board in reference to a quirments of the new (1978) solid and retirement benefits, and her of the court requesting the appoint waste management act, voicing the present years of service shall con- ment of an attorney to assist his ofempt from union negotiation.

> ommends that advertisements be amount that would be provided head of the 4,000-member Michigan placed in The Tawas Herald, Iosco through the co-operative reimburse- DAR. Mrs. Boyd, a past regent of ty for the fourth consecutive year County News and Oscoda Press for ment program for legal assistance River Aux Sables Chapter, is serv- The award is given for outstanding a plumbing inspector, to be hired at for friend of the court is \$2,800; ing as state registrar on her poard. achievement in a variety of comthe existing annual salary of \$9,938 adding that the board is currently Mrs. L. Stanton Bush, chapter munity, state and national projects

sented and moved adoption of the week to discuss the matter. In dard Cottage. following resolution, motion being further discussion, Judge Miller adupported by Stech and carried. vised that he knows of a lady at-

Your finance committee recom- torney that may be interested in mends that the second quarter in the position, but that he will take stallment of \$22,000 of the 1979 ap- no action until he hears from the propriation of \$88,000, be approved board. for payment to District Health De- Commissioner Stech referred to

Continuing, George presented the on April 4, 1979, providing "that following report of minutes of the funds available for legal assistance statutory finance meeting of April to the friend of the court (i. e., cominutes as corrected. Motion car- a salary increase for the position 19, 1979, moving its acceptance. operative reimbursement funds) be

the resolution adopted by the board

under full-time employment with

the County of Iosco"; expressing

the opinion that the board's action

operative reimbursement funds to

would be tabled until they meet

JOHN D. WEBB, JR.

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Anna M: Webster

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Webster of Tawas City, who passed

Kobs East Chapel, East Tawas.

Surviving are one daughter, Ar-

Services for Eva N. Duvall of

Eva M. Duvall

D. KEITH PAPAS

Chairman

journed.

MINUTES OF STATUTORY FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETING OF APRIL 19, 1979 may have been in error, as they Members present: Merschel, may be prohibited from using co Webb and Ulman.

1. Claims and accounts as at- pay non-county personnel. Followtached were reviewed by the com- ing further discussion, Chairman mittee and approved with the fol- Webb indicated that the matter

EXCEPTIONS REASON ACTION with Dave Bailey, of the State De-Claims & Accounts 1, personal partment of Social Services. phone call paid for by caller, At 4:15 p. m., it was moved by \$7.44 disallowed George and supported by Ulman

sales tax .86 disallowed that the board adjourn subject to Claims & Accounts II, sales tax, the call of the chair, contingent on .92 disallowed 24 hours notice to all commissionadding error, \$10.00 disallowed ers and the news media. Following 2. Additionally, the committee a brief discussion, motion carried

discussed the following items and unanimously and meeting adtook indicated disposition: Why does Co-Operative Extension go on trips without our approval, while other departments ask our

We should make a study of our county's total insurance costs in

Why is the sheriff using our atcause of her employment by Region torney and the cost being charged

ATTACHMENTS

C & A 1 \$46,971.42 away Tuesday, May 15, at Iosco 2 16,027.01 Medical Care Facility, were held 4,290.54 Thursday, May 17, at Jacques and

Rev. Sharing -/s/ Carlton Merschel, John D. ed and burial was in Wilber Town-

Commissioner Merschel reported in reference to some building alter- Township, Mrs. Webster was a ations requested by the Mental member of the Tawas City Garden Health Department at County An- Club and Tawas United Methodist nex No. 2, estimated to cost ap- Church. She was predeceased by proximately \$500, indicating that the cost can be recovered through 1977. an additional charge on the lease. Following a discussion of the mat- dith Webster of Jackson; one ter, Merschel proposed that tenta- brother, Herbert Phelps of East Tawas, and one sister, Winifred tive approval be given.

Chairman Webb discussed the Guntenaar of Florida. contracts with the Region 7-B Manpower and Training Consortium, proposing that a resolution be drafted to rescind the old contract, inasmuch as a new contract was Died May 16 recently approved.

Continuing, Webb reported that East Tawas were held Friday, May an I. B. M. representative is sched18, from Jacques and Kobs East uled to meet with board members Chapel, East Tawas, with the Rev. next week to present a proposal on Kenneth Tousley officiating. Burial a computer for county use, inviting was in Oakview Cemetery, Royal department heads to attend the Oak. presentation.

Commissioner Ulman presented day, May 16, at the Jamieson and moved adoption of the follow- Nursing Home, Harrisville. ing resolution, motion being sup- She is survived by one son, Ed-

Your administrative committee recommends that contract No. 7B-10-79-400-503 with Portion 10-79-400-503 with Portion 10-79-400-500 10-79-400-503 with Region 7-B Em-

State Regent Visits Local DAR Chapter

Mrs. Maxwell E. Hunt, state re-, "The cottage is home for 24 little May 2, 1979 opinion that compliance with the linue to accumulate toward the de- fice, to be funded by an appropria- gent of Michigan Daughters of the boys, built and maintained by County Board of Commissioners it will cause problems for future and priority for re-hiring as a councutor's budget for legal assistance ficial visit to the River Aux Sables Tamassee DAR School in Tamassee held at the County Building in Ta- generations. He further referred to ty employee if a lay-off occurs due to the friend of the court in connec- Chapter at its annual May luncheon see, South Carolina. The school is the solid waste disposal plans—for to lack of state funding, since fund- tion with the co-operative reim- in the home of Mrs. Worthy T. one of two built and operated by

> anticipated reimbursement of a schools and active in numerous Hunt said. Supported by George and car- like sum by the State Department state and national patriotic, civic | She also congratulated the chap-

presently authorized for this posi- investigating the matter with the regent, presented the honored promoting historical, educational Department of Social Services and guest with a chapter contribution and patriotic objectives, and is the Supported by Stech and carried. that Dave Bailey, of that agency, to her current project, a main-eighth award won by the chapter Finance Chairman George pre- will meet with board members next tenance fund for the Mooney-God- this year at state and national

American Revolution, paid her of- Michigan DAR on the campus of DAR and four more supported by m. by Chairman Webb and the roll and which was submitted to the D. termination at any time; and fur- Webb proceeded to explain that the Mrs. Hunt, a reading coor- DAR in areas where good school ther, that the position shall be ex- \$5,000 was approved based on the dinator for Detroit elementary would otherwise be lacking," Mrs.

> of Social Services, but that they and professional organizations, has ter on its winning the gold honor Your personnel committee rec- subsequently have learned that the just begun a three-year term as roll award from the national socie-

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