

trout after state hatcheries resume full production are, from left, David Borgeson, assistant chief of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' inland fisheries section

was City; Jerry Mantz, regional fisheries supervisor, and Duane Walters, Tawas City

DeWyse Suggests 'Positive Approach' to Better School

Named to work with Supt. Al- done its job," said DeWyse. lan D. Dighera to implement the The board president suggested thorized to replace a chest type the board of education.

that "the board of education In other business, the super-

concentrated effort should be ings. made to reward students for in- Pending hiring of a suitable terest, hard work and just over- replacement, the board of eduall concern shown toward the cation accepted the resignation

a former employee, claiming he

The suit claims that the defend-

ant agreed to refrain from solic-

iting or accepting work as an accountant, tax consultant, audi-

tor or bookkeeper for any of the

employment.

\$24,750 and \$10,000.

pay and other damages.

terminated.

Nicholas D. Northrop and Mi-

chael T. Callahan, airmen as-

signed to Wurtsmith Air Force

Base, have filed a defamation

Variety of Lawsuits

Filed in Circuit Court

committee were James Russo that the committee be composed and Susan Rieth, members of of two board members, two staff members, two students, two ad-In a prepared statement, De- ministrators and two nonschool Wyse expressed the opinion related community members.

should get away from paper clip intendent reported that Kenneth shuffling" as he felt that mem- Tanner, a member of the elerection toward improving the pointed to the state advisory not be suitable. Seventy-five maw and Iosco Counties. community's education process. council on staff development, DeWyse felt that "a more which is to hold monthly meet-

Three persons were appointed education process." He felt this of Jeri Larkin, girls physical He said the state decided to by. Monday night by Randall De- could be accomplished in part education and health instructor. Wyse, president of Tawas Area by exposing students to visiting The position has been posted Board of Education, to develop speakers, during assemblies, and the position is now being logistics toward formation of a classes and study hall periods, filled by a substitute teacher.

itive approach could be made the way to eliminate indiffer- ed to Sandra Wilson, first grade toward bettering the school sys- ence toward the education of teacher. She plans to return to even one student, then it has her position in the fall of 1980.

> The administration was aufreezer in the kitchen at the Tawas City Elementary Unit. The unit was purchased in 1952 and percent of the cost of a new unit would be reimbursed by the McCready, who feels that the Over the objection of Judge

against Oscoda Area Board of The airmen claim that Cher- Elementary Unit preceding the late to make any change as the the proposed new budget calls Education; two airmen from niak made statements about the meeting to inspect work accom- state's new fiscal year begins for an expenditure of \$55,497, Wurtsmith Air Force Base filed men concerning their involve- plished there this summer on October 1. suit against a special air force ment in the sale of marijuana, enclosing stairwells to meet the On the other hand, the Mich- funding of \$3,500 for each counwhich the complaint states the state fire code and to view igan Department of Social Serv- ty. The East Tawas accounting defendant knew to be untrue. classrooms.

against the defendant.

committee to look into what pos- "If this committee can show A leave of absence was grant-

members. There will be no classes in all schools that day as teachers are to attend workshop sessions.

In addition to being displeased counseling and therapy.

Over the fact that a foster home were liwas not licensed in Iosco County censed under the program, one

cation toured the East Tawas pointed out that it would be too commissioners Wednesday that

firm filed suit against Grabow, The two airmen claim sub- Trustee Rieth complimented working and is worthwhile and chairman of the tri-county prostantial damage to character, teachers, aides, the principal has referred children from this gram, asked the Iosco County had violated terms of a contract financial loss and loss of mili- and custodians for the condition county to its care. tary benefits for which they of classrooms which she said A three-county foster home essary additional local funding each ask damages of \$100,000 made "a very positive image program was developed last "to continue with this worthfor educating our children."



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DNR Renovating Three Hatcheries

Explains Lack of Browns

Department of Natural Re- browns," stated Borgeson.

tation program.

learned Friday that the disap- ing three of its hatcheries, ling brown trout in Tawas Bay were particularly adaptable to clared that such statements pointing late summer-fall fish- something which was much last spring and another 10,000 these warmer and shallower were just not true. He pointed ing season for brown trout in needed because of failures in fingerlings last week. Tawas Bay had been anticipat- the rearing of brown trout. "We Important news to fishermen remain in the area planted. ferences between Lakes Miched three years ago by the fish- had to give up a few things and was Borgeson's statement that He did not believe that Tawas igan and Huron (there are largeries division of the Michigan one was the production of state hatcheries will produce Bay proper would ever develop er rivers and more ports on the

voted to the propagation of of Commerce had been in- ing the habits of fish planted in was Bay in Lake Huron. brown trout had been closed for formed of the decision to tem- the Great Lakes, Borgeson said it bothers him, in Lake Michigan. the past two years during a porarily close the hatcheries that state biologists had come personally, to hear statements. He said that more lake trout massive rebuilding and rehabili- well in advance of the first lo- to the conclusion that brown that the DNR was paying more were now being planted in Lake

600,000 brown trout for state- a good lake trout fishery be- Lake Michigan side) a decision sources-and for good reason. Despite the lower numbers of wide distribution in 1980 and cause that fish desires colder was made many years ago by

Tawas City businessmen do a thorough job of rehabilitat- The DNR planted 10,000 year- was Bay. He said that browns here on Lake Huron. He dewaters and have a tendency to out that because of physical dif-David P. Borgeson, assistant brown trout in state hatcheries, those hatcheries are expected to and deeper water, but the lake the federal government to comchief of the DNR's inland fisher- "Tawas Bay was planted when rear 1.5-million browns in 1981, trout, too, had a tendency to mence its lamprey control proies section, told a gathering of we could not plant other plac- with Tawas Bay designated to remain in the general area gram first on Lake Michigan, businessmen and boat livery op- es," said Borgeson. He also ad- receive its share. erators that state hatcheries de- vised that the Tawas Chamber After several years of study- found within a few miles of Ta- Huron. As a result, the first

> cally-sponsored brown trout der- trout and lake trout were the attention to fish planting on the Huron than in Lake Michigan best suited for planting in Ta- Lake Michigan side rather than (See BROWNS, page 6.)

Foster Homes Are Discussed by Commission

Use of a surplus freezer at the day by Iosco County Board of each county having a population high school is to be investigated Commissioners to allocate an of less than 75,000 to develop a and permission was granted to additional \$3,500 to meet rising plan for prevention of juvenile take bids on a new unit should operational expenses of licensed delinquency, abuse or neglect of bers could do more to show di- mentary faculty, had been aptake bids on a new thirt should been apthe freezer at the high school foster homes serving Iosco, Oge- children, plus an additional \$5,-

Filed in Circuit Court

A report from the school architect indicated that only minor electrical corrections remained week in Iosco County Circuit Cherniak, a special air force investigator.

Included were complaints Northrup and Callahan had sessions.

A report from the school architect indicated that only minor electrical corrections remained before the addition to the Tawas City Elementary Unit would be completed. It is expected distinct that the counter the program, one of the county for five children, serving all three to pay the regular \$10.92 daily per diem for each child maintained in the foster home, in addition to the foster home, in Included were complaints
filed by Weinlander, Fitzhugh,
Bertuleit and Schairer vs. Terry S. Grabow, both of East Tawas; eight employees of Oscoda
was called substances

Was City Elementary Unit would be completed. It is expected that a credit will be received on the total contract as work on one rest-room was eliminated.

Members of the board of edulary that the had no confidence Home Program, the basic agenting the program, although he cy for receiving the grant, told and the Fort Tayas.

ices believes the program is A letter from Nola M. Fettig,

year under terms of state legis- (See COMMISSION, page 6.)

became inoperative last week. No action was taken Wednes- lation, which provides \$10,000 to 000 to each county if two or

state department of education. program is not adequate for the McCready, the three counties The floor in the gymnasium at amount of money expended and last year agreed to a system of the East Tawas Elementary
Unit is to be replaced October
19, date scheduled for the inservice training day for staff appeared before the county child caring institution, to immembers. There will be no board of commissioners. plement a program of service,

which would require additional

Commission to approve the nec-



CARMEN DELIA PADILLA, left, 17-year-old exchange student from SanCristobal, Venezuela, is spending one year with three different families while enrolled at Tawas Area High School. She is presently living with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thibault of 1115 Townline Road. Shown with Carmen in the above photo is Theresa Thibault. Her visit here is sponsored by the Tawas Area Rotary Youth Exchange Program. At the present time, she

is working diligently toward learning the English language. Her father is a cattle rancher, she is interested in cooking and has four brothers and two sisters. A girl from Wisconsin is staying at her home as nart of the Rotary Club exchange program. Local youngsters interested in participating in the youth exchange should contact a member of Tawas Area Rotary Club.-Tawas

Masons Plan Cornerstone-Dedication for New Temple

ing ceremony and dedication of proud to own." the new Tawas Masonic Temple The cornerstone laying cere- reservation only.

been a three-year project under- This ceremony is to take place "Tawas Lodge extends a tion was supervised by the sion is to be held at 6:00 p. m., monies," said Crawford. president, William Lyon, and Elmer Squires, chairman of the building committee.

was awarded O. S. Rose Buildoration was accomplished by volunteers from the temple as- Twelve percent of its 1979 many others. sociation, Tawas Lodge No. 274, goal of \$23,218 was collected Children's activities, 38.5 perother organizations using the rent campaign of the Tawas- scouts, youth activities, Knot-

"Donations played a big part nity Chest. ford, secretary of Tawas Lodge already collected. Schreck Lumber Company and distributed as follows: Schaaf Lumber Company. "Do- United Fund, 16.3 percent, for are to receive 8.6 percent of the nations of money went a long support of the arthritis founda- collection. way toward paying the expens- tion, heart association, chil- The operating fund for the es," stated Crawford.

will be held Saturday, Septem- mony September 29 will begin The ceremony of dedication of Building of this temple has Masons of Michigan, officiating. Lodge officiating.

Tawas area Masons and af- these efforts "is a building that served by Tawas Bay Chapter filiated organizations an- is an asset to the community No. 71, Order of the Eastern nounce that a cornerstone lay- and one that Masons can be Star. Due to the limited seating capacity, it will be limited to

ber 29. Activities will be open to at 4:00 p. m. with Charles S. the new temple begins at 8:00 Moulthrop Jr., grand master of p. m. with the Michigan Grand

taken by the Tawas Masonic outside the building, cordial invitation to join for all Temple Association. Construc- A dinner in honor of the occa- or any of these important cere-

Contract for the construction Community Chest Reaches ers, Incorporated, of Tawas City. The interior work and dec-

Free and Accepted Masons, and during the first week of the cur- cent, includes girl scouts, boy Whittemore-Hale Area Commu- hole and Pony League, American Red Cross swimming.

in making the building program a success," states Harry Craw- 85 percent of its goal of \$2,600 will receive 28 percent of the fund, while adult and area ac-No. 274. Materials were donated Money collected during this tivities including Salvation by the building contractor, once-a-year campaign is to be Army, American Red Cross, blood bank and first aid classes

dren's leukemia fund, kidney campaign receives an alloca-He said that the result of all foundation, Leader Dogs and tion of 8.6 percent of the funds.



WORK started last week on an earth filled groin to protect the new state boat launching ramp at East Tawas. This structure is being constructed in Tawas Bay at the former site of the Captain Mac pier east of the state police post. Work is expected to be completed this fall on concrete ramps for the boat launching area, with onshore facilities to be con-

structed next spring. Room for this new facility came through the recent demolition of the former East Tawas City Garage west of Hester's Market. The groin is to protect boats from wave action while being launched in the bay.—Tawas Herald Photo.



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Editorial-

11th Congressional District Should be Smaller, Not Larger

look at 1980 redistricting. 1980 census, Michigan's population has dropped sufficiently to 11th Congressional District now warrant the elimination of one has a population of approxiof its current 19 congressional mately 539,000. This would show, hands and again lift us up. In life the wistes of the people mounteement of Dianne Knight northwest of Tawas City on Measurement of Dianne Knight northwest of Tawas City on Measurement of the district needs of the people mounteement of Dianne Knight northwest of Tawas City on Measurement of Dianne Knight northwest of Dianne Knight northwest of Dianne Knig seats. The state is expected to in fact, that the district needs have a population of 9,189,000 by to be cut in size by about 28,500 1980, making the approximate constituents.

trict now served by Cong. Rob- more smaller counties.

that Northeastern Michigan's est congressional district east of the Mississippi River in land voice in the federal congress And much of Expressions have been heard ert W. Davis is the second largvoice in the federal congress may soon become even more diluted than it is today if those luted than it is today if those will now be made larger, mak- meet them. in power do not take a realistic ing it even more difficult to

size of a congressional district The best plan would be to cut the district at its southermost someone's need.—Judy Peacock showing an interest in the op- by the worthy matron for the dam during these hours to guide end, either by eliminating one (Tallahassee, Florida) The 11th Congressional Dis- large county or parts of two or

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(Read Philippians 4:10-19) "God shall supply all your need according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus." (Philippians 4:19)

Until recently, I was filled facts

Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Jason Timreck

witnesses to the sacrament.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kendall, ma- \$500,000.00 interest making a ternal grandparents; Mr. and total of approximately \$1,000,-Mrs. Mark Timreck and baby. | 000.00 for a new City Hall Com-

Lower Hemlock

Mrs. Russell Nelkie joined their daughter, Emily, for a visit at the area. They also lunched with Mrs. Nelkie's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eller of Adrian, before going to every respect. Flint to visit their son.

ribbons at the state and county fairs in Syracuse, New York, for his entry of maple syrup which the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland ideas out to pasture.

Herriman. Sunday, Mrs. Charles Kobs, accompanied by her daughter, Roxanne Klinger, and granddaughter, Erin, attended a bridal shower honoring Laurie Musolf, hosted at the Midland home of Mrs. Martin Musolf Jr. by Mrs. Musolf and Miss Joyce Rakovich, aunts of the honoree.

The Van Millers of Farmington Hills enjoyed the week-end in the area and visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Zion Women Ulman, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Miller of Tawas City. Met Sept. 6

Returning Friday from a two-

and sons. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Earl of mert, were welcomed. Kingman, Arizona, are in the vi- Members selected Thursday cinity for a few weeks and will and Friday, September 27 and welcome friends at the homes 28, for a rummage sale at the of their sons, Roger or Clare. fellowship hall. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fahselt | Hostesses for the Thursday, were among 15 relatives and October 4, 7:30 p. m. meeting guests to call on the Earls Sun- will be Amanda Wresche, Mar-

the Roger Earl residence.



that I had been robbed of a hap- Cotter must have in order to band member or by calling 362py, well-balanced childhood lower himself to being critical 5246. that was rightfully mine. But of the taxpayers of our com- Other discussion included the the Lord in His own way, full of munity for becoming active in fifth annual Christmas bazaar Mullin, William Farver. love and patience, has helped our city government. He dis-me to see that I was not de-played this attitude when he high school. An audit of the played this attitude when he hooks was presented by Rachel prived of His blessings even read a prepared statement at books was presented by Rachel Janean Vanderlip, Alonzo Marthough I had been left an or- the last council meeting. These McCready. phan. In fact, His blessings interested taxpayers have pre- Introduction of officers and tindale. were there in a wonderful way. sented resolutions and petitions board members for the school Ann Bryant, Edwin Pryor, Mar-I remember the old man that asking for changes that the year included Dorothy Slatook me to and from church council could have honored. For baugh, publicity chairman and every Sunday and to the doctor example: The request to go vice president; Gerry Machleit, Davidson, Charles Goedge, Oswhen I was sick. Was he not an back to the three-ward system- secretary; Nancy Carney, treasangel sent from God to meet my also, the request to have the urer. Ways and means commitneed? A loving couple lived city clerk an elected official, tee introduced included Janice across the street from us and However, the councilmen chose Curry, Donna Nelkie, Loraine Marie Lytle, South Branch; they were always giving me to fight the rights of the people Boik, Dianne Knight and Joanne Myrna Feldkamp, Jackson; Osnew pencils, candy boxes or by refusing to listen to those re- Hester. some little something to show quests. That's the real reason ting God's love into action? A the city. Cotter and his four colcook at the local hospital often laborating councilmen are the surprised me with homemade guilty promoters of those extra OES Chapter cookies and cakes. There were costs along with the city clerk the parents of my friends who who could be included also be- At the first meeting of Tawas

continually. When our faith is posed City Hall Complex did not trict and AIA officers. Anweakened, reach out Your meet the wishes of the "people nouncement of Dianne Knight River approximately 30 miles November election.

cilmen apparently resent the Mrs. Weeden. God wants me to help meet fact that the taxpayer; are Committees were appointed electricity is generated. Comeration of the city. Then they September 29 dedication of the dam during these hours to guide make the statement that people temple. are well informed, How many of Irven Schofield was voted for questions. Large groups wishing Baptized Sunday have a debt of \$1,000,000.00 plus have a debt of \$1,000,000.00 plus Grenke, pro-tem candidate. Two Jason Gregory Timreck was our share of the sewage disposal initiated into the order with Salbaptized Sunday, September 23, system upgrading project? Has ly Blust serving as pro-tem canat Grace Lutheran Church, East that been pointed out in any didate. William McDonald as-Tawas. The Rev. William Graf way so everyone realizes we are sisted in the initiatory degrees. ily dinner for guests including another debt of \$500,000.00 plus room,

> ers of forcing the resignation of Died Sept. 20 Reg Bublitz, recent city man-

ticle presented by Cotter, That East Tawas.

men have been involved with tery. New York, grandson of Rose Gackstetter, recently won blue recent the basic due to the basic years in the basic developments

that should be promoted.

Landon in one of our local pa- loney of Flushing. pers Wednesday, September 19, Quote: "In view of these facts, we hope the citizens of Tawas City and Iosco County will not

allow this to continue. ALLIED TAXPAYERS M. V. Braman, Representative

week vacation in Springfield, Thirty-one members and eight Virginia, were Mr. and Mrs. guests attended the September 6 John Ulman. They were guests meeting of Zion Ladies Aid. of their daughter and husband. Hilda Guilford led the business Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Urban, sessions and two new members, Nelda Kohn and Rhoda From-

day during a barbecue party at garet Leitz, Leona Myers, Edna Heinlein and Fannie Walstead.

Band Boosters Plan Calendar

members of Tawas Area Band a son, Joshua Charles, weight Boosters as they convened Tues-Allied Taxpayers respond with Tenbush, president, presiding. Orders for the calendar may be with bitterness because I felt What a dreadful attitude Mr. made until October 18 from any

took me along to visit their relcause her attitude is of the same Bay Chapter No. 71, Order of Five Channels atives and on holiday outings caliber. She verified this with the Eastern Star, since the conand shopping expeditions.

"If you solidation, 100 members prescooperating to satisfy the wish- and Roland Bugh, worthy pa-

> ter of Michigan, Order of the 65 Mr. Cotter and the other coun- Eastern Star, was made by the facility to see first-hand how

you taxpayers realize that in membership during the business tours should call John Wessels the near future you are going to session and initiated in cereof approximately \$2,000,000.00 weeks ago, Viriginia Johns was

officiated. He is the son of Mr. going to have that obligation? A social hour followed the and Mrs. Melvin Timreck of Ta- We think a small percentage of meeting with birthday cakes was City. Mr. and Mrs. Charles the taxpayers realize this and honoring Maude Rollin on her its 1979-80 club year Wednes-Quarters Jr. of Tawas City were we only ask they be informed. 90th birthday and Roland Bugh day, September 19, at the home Following the service, Mr. tion would seriously effect the guests as part of the refreshmembers and one guest present and Mrs. Timreck hosted a fam- acceptance by the people of ments served in the dining to enjoy a travelogue and slides

Walter E. Luce

ager, is a sick, sick statement that reflects only on the people that reflects only only on the people that reflects only only on the people that reflects only only As far as we have been able to Thursday, September 20, at Ta- work of the club and the North-

the Sidney Ebersol farm and then tourned the grain mills in the area. They also lunched with in any capacity that is not totally considerate of the rights of tember 24, at Penzien Funeral In a review of the past year, the citizens of our community in Homes, Incorporated, and St. members voted that the presentation of lumbering by Neil Many of the present council- ment was in St. Patrick Ceme- Thornton was the most inter-

James of Mt. Morris and Daniel school. Anna Schaaf gave the Let's get some new blood and of California; six grandchildren; meditation. Happy birthday was new ideas to get things movboiled down for the entry. He is ing—it's time to put the old Luce of Fact Tawas; two sisters, Edna 90th birthday and the recent So fellow taxpayers let's refer Kelly of California. He also cream and cake were served by

Tawas Hospital

BIRTHS-

Plans for preparing the calen-Chartier, AuGres, September 22, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank

day, September 18, with Evelyn livan, Oscoda, September 23, a son, Stephen Thomas, weight eight pounds, 111/2 ounces. ADMISSIONS-

Visiting hours 1:00-8.00 p. m. Tawas City: Bonnie Benedict, Agnes Resner, Nona Rapp, Eric

County: Phillips Francell, Jo ty MacLachlan, Helen Gasiewicz, Stanley Bowers, Gladys coda; Pansy Durham, Hale.

Other communities: Gerald Brake, Earl Mauch, Glennie; car, DeVolder, Detroit.

Guided Tours Offered at

Dam September 28-30, from 1:00 According to estimates of the 980 census, Michigan's population estimates released August 1, the pools 1 to 4:30 p. m. Five Channels Dam, one of Michigan's earliest short memory and has completely forgotten that the proneeds. Help us to trust You pletely forgotten that the pro- Mariorie Lyon, and county, dis-

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New Year With Travelogue

Twentieth Century Club began presented by the hostess. Slides shown represented the extensive travel throughout the Southwest United States and

Alaska by Mrs. Rayburn. At the business session, the report of the auditing committee was given by Ruth Keiser. A retiree of McDonalds of Bay Winifred Lamb reviewed the Walter T. Luce passed away Stalker, president, spoke on the ern Michigan and Ohio, Mr. and determine there was one partially true statement in the ar- was born March 15, 1917, in held October 11 at Clare, a change from Mt. Pleasant, She The Rev. Fr. Donald Eppen- announced the state convention

esting. His program was at the

Linden, William of Flushing, calling events of the first day of Luce of East Tawas and Ella birthday of Jessie McLean. Ice committee.



Married 70 Years

OBSERVING their 70th wedding anniversary Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer of East Tawas, who were honored at a family gathering held at their home. Mrs. Meyer, the former Jennie Goodale, was born in Baldwin Township and Mr. Meyer was a construction worker at East Tawas at the time of their marriage. He is believed to be the only person living today who worked on construction of the building now known as the East Tawas Elementary Unit. They lived at Detroit for 30 years until his retirement from the construction industry about 23 years ago when they returned to East Tawas. Their children include Earl Meyer of Flint, Margaret Wendt of Fenton, Frank I. Meyer of East Tawas and Theron Meyer of Flint. They have 15 grandchildren, 41 great grandchildren and three great, great grandchildren. Harry Goodale of Tawas City is a brother of Mrs. Meyer. -Tawas Herald Photo.

RESOLUTION

Resolution of the Council of the City of Whittemore to vacate a section of East Second Street south of State Street approximately 100 ft. by 66 ft. in accordance of R. H. Martin's addition to the City of Whitte-

Appointed time and place for hearing objections thereto will be October 2nd, 7:30 p. m. at the City Hall of Whittemore, if there be any, to vacate said portion of street and that notice of such meeting be given by publication of a copy of this resolution once a week for three (3) successive weeks in THE TAWAS HERALD. Dated this 6th day of September, 1979.

> ROBERT J. KNAUB CITY CLERK Whittemore, Michigan

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COMMISSION ORDER

BOBCAT HARVEST REGULATIONS

The Natural Resources Commission at its meeting on May 11, 1979, under the authority of Secs. 1, 2, and 3 of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, Secs. 38 and 39a, Chapter IV, and Sec. 1, Chapter V, Act 286, P. A. 19-29, as amended, established rules for the taking of bobcats during winter and spring.

Zone 1—Hunting and trapping, October 25 of one year through March 31 of the following year.

Zone 2-Hunting only, January 1 through February.

Zone 3-Closed to hunting and trapping.

2. Shooting Hours 7:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. EST

Zone 1-The Upper Peninsula, except Bois Blanc Island which will be included under Zone 2 regulations; and Drummond Island, which will be

Zone 2—Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Otsego, Mont-morency, Emmet, and Alpena counties; also Bois Blanc Island.

Any person killing a bobcat shall present the whole animal at a Department of Natural Resources district office or other designated field office within 72 hours of the kill. There, a confirming seal shall be attached and information obtained from the licensee as to date, place, and manner of kill and other pertinent information deemed appropriate, Registration shall be in the peninsula of the kill. No taxidermist or fur buyer shall accept, process in any fashion, a bobcat bobcat pelt without the confirming seal attached. Sealing of pelts will qualify the fur for foreign export under regulations enforced by the Endangered Species Scientific Authority. Registration hours will be during regular working hours or where offices are open for some other purpose, after hours. No charge will be made for sealing.





Clawson - Kalafut Vows Repeated at Tawas Church

marriage Terri Kalafut and themums and Stephanotis. bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. afut, sister of the bride, with A bake sale at Scoot's Small Dawn Hester, John Sheehan, her husband is the son of Mr. and Sue Francis, bridesmaids. planned

ficiated and Mrs. Alden Phelps lace yoke. The other attendants Anna Burleson. was organist as the bride de- wore identical gowns in ice scended the aisle on the arm of mint, yellow and apricot. They her father in an organza gown carried snifters with straw flowwith silk Venice lace trim and ers and candles. Queen Anne neckline adorned Russell Wilkinson was best with seed pearls. Matching lace man with Grady Vanerwall, adorned the bishop sleeves and Timothy Elek and Richard skirt, which featured a mushroom pleated flounce with at- Force Base, serving as groomstached chapel train. Completing men and ushers. her attire was a Venice lace



The couple greeted 150 guests Mohr. Building before leaving for a sented by John Moehring was brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. one week trip to the Upper care of poinsettias and Christ- Robert Held of Dallas, Texas. Peninsula. They will reside at mas cacti. A question and an- Thursday guests of Mrs. John

their return. wedding and Mrs. Clawson wore reports were heard and sugges- of Saginaw. sign. White rose corsages en- Gardens were presented. hanced their attire.

cellaneous shower.

Engaged



Roscommon and George Asay of ceived medical attention. San Diego, California.

A December wedding

Inspection of Officers Set by Auxiliary

enhour, district 11 president, will attend the special session to will attend the special session to

Samuel Clawson. Parents of the Maid of honor was Mary Kal- Becker as publicity chairman.

The Rev. Kenneth Tousley of-knit with blouson bodice and mittee were Flora Roberts and Mrs. Frances Hill returned City and Gladys Davis of East m.

Garden Club Met Sept. 17

tember 17. Assisting Mrs. Wil- from Alpena. son were Eva Siegrist and Leora Mr. and Mrs. John Hempsall

Wurtsmith Air Force Base upon swer period followed on care of A. Mark, Tawas City, were Mrs.

a gown of blue with floral detions for caring for Memory Donna Harsch of Clio and Ot-

The attendants honored the cone wreaths will be presented parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald former Miss Kalafut at a mis- at the home of Elizabeth Wilee Harsch of East Tawas.

this . . . that and the other

ceived medical attention.

Tawas City residents, Mr. and

Mrs. Byron Mark and the John

Livonia and Flint with their

Saturday, they attended the

wedding of Marcia Ann Mark,

of Dearborn.

Leo Dumo

on Bay Drive to Mr. and Mrs. ding of their granddaughter, month. Ralph Cleaver of Livonia. Melvin Sesler of East Tawas ner of Romeo on Saturday.

is a patient at Standish Com- Mrs. Rhea Poppe of East Ta- ter Jerrell munity Hospital. Here to spend the week-end with him and Mrs. Was has returned from Beale the week-end with him and Mrs. Was has returned from Beale the sandwich luncheon meeting Wednesday, to Don F. Asay of Roscommon. mother and Tuesday were in is making her home near her cility has to offer the older citi-He is the son of Alyce Miller of Saginaw where Mrs. Sesler re- family

Irma Kasischke and Elaine is Jensen of Muskegon were week-end guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Robert Short, and Mr. Short of Tawas City.

Recent guests of Mrs. Mable Wilkinson of East Tawas were Mark, and Robert Marcbetley her children, Agnes Klenow of Flint, Sheridan Martin and wife from Norfolk, Virginia, and Jerry Wilkinson of Swartz Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

assembly included naming Erna day from a 10-day tour of Mexi-

R. Kalafut of Tawas City and Andrea Conden, Kim Bergeron Mall October 6 was also Lindsey Bielby and Michael Harsch, who attend Ferris State and Mrs. S. Clawson of West Miss Kalafut wore an angel blue June Hopp won the mystery College, Big Rapids, spent the

Monday from Dearborn where Tawas traveled to Alpena Sungrandson, Gregory Dee, and brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ladies Literary Kathleen Barkley at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church.

Enjoying the week-end their hunting camp were Mr. Members of East Tawas Gar-den Club met at the home of sons, Joseph and Michael, and Dorothy Wilson Monday, Sep- Michael's wife and two children

of East Tawas have as their at East Tawas Community Topic for the program pre- guests this week her sister and

Mrs. Kalafut chose a floral various house plants.

During the meeting, attended Campbell and daughter, Lori, of blue gown for her daughter's by 20 members and one guest, Durand and Mrs. Lenora Kerns in charge of the ship.

to Avorito of Flint spent a cou-A program on making pine ple of days last week with her

Monday, October 8, 1:00 p. m. Mrs. Edward Coller and moth-

Base's Strategic Defense Role Was AARP Topic

Demonstration of strategic defense with slides shown by Capt. George Peck, chief of information from Wurtsmith Air Force Base, highlighted the Wednesday, September 19, Mrs. Florence Haight of Lin- er, Mrs. Elouise Dimmick, of meeting of Lake Shore Chapter coln Park visited her mother, East Tawas were in Saginaw on No. 661, American Association Mrs. Matilda Jarvela, East Ta-Monday where the latter rewas. of Retired Persons. The address
followed a pot-luck dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kobs of East Tawas Community Build-Greenwood have sold their home Tawas City attended the wed- ing for the social meeting of the

Debra Kobs, and Robert Fort-ner of Romeo on Saturday.

Door prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank Hammond and Wal-

Mrs. Joyce Cuny of Tawas
City and Richard Hughey of Mrs. Walter Weatherstone of West Branch announce the second with him and Mrs. All Force Base where she visited intention meeting wednesday, ed her daughter-in-law, Mrs. October 3, will be Ruth Bergh, Michael Poppe, and son for a few days. Her son was on duty

West Branch announce the second with him and Mrs. Select Base where she visited intention meeting wednesday, october 3, will be Ruth Bergh, administrator at Provincial House Nursing Home, and Roy West Branch announce the en- Hazel Park and Mrs. Henry Ri- in the South Pacific. Mrs. Poppe Bergstrom, director of Iosco gagement of their daughter, vet of Royal Oak. The latter had accompanied Mrs. Grace County Medical Care Facility, Charlene Kay of West Branch, remained the week with her Mattison to California where she who will speak on what each fa-

A. Marks spent the week-end in Indian Fishing children and grandchildren. Rights Topic of Club Meeting daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip

Lelia Barrington presented a Marian Small spent the week- report on Indian fishing rights end with Neva Moffatt of Essex- when 10 members of Whitte

day to visit Mrs. Landon's Harlo C. Hennigar of East Ta- Club Held First was celebrated his 95th birthday Wednesday, September 19, at Meeting Sept. 19

his home with his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hennigar. His granddaughter, Nancy Hennigar, called to greet him from

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hennigar.

Year of the Ladies Literary Club of East Tawas convened themums and babies breath. dent, was among the four crew- six guests.

members aboard the 40-foot The lunch table was decorat- thia Warba and Annette Hunter search and rescue craft enroute ed with roses from the garden of Saginaw, and Shelly Reynto Sault Ste. Marie from Erie, of Mrs. Lee Weeden. Hostesses olds, Flint. They carried single lowing the noon meal, senior cit-Pennsylvania. BM2C Frank was in charge of the ship.

Were Mrs. Victor Marzinski, white roses to enhance their coral polyester knit gowns with the were entertained by the Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Klenow Clarence Everett.

over the week-end where Mrs. gram chairman, reviewed forthand family of East Tawas recently attended the 50th wed-off contest. Pictures from the ding anniversary celebration of scrapbook were inspiring but his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric there were no "sign-ups" for fu-Silvester of Detroit. Also attend- ture contests.

MC Volunteers

Thursday, September 20, vol-

hair dryer that can be pushed

Contributions of ordinary sun

glasses are needed for the pa-

tients when they go out on the

new patio. Glasses may be left

A rummage sale has been

slated on Saturday, October 13, at the East Tawas Community

Building from 9:00 a. m. until

4:00 p. m. Articles for this rum-

mage sale and items for the

white elephant booth may be

left at the facility or call Betty

Gabler, 362-2440, to make ar-

rangements for picking up large

Next auxiliary meeting will be

held at the facility Thursday,

October 11, and this will be a

6:00 p. m. pot-luck supper. In-

terested ladies are urged to at-

tend this meeting.

done.

at the facility.

Were Feted

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hosbach of Tawas City were week-end guests of their son, Gerald, and wife of Saginaw.

ing the affair from the Tawases

were Mr. and Mrs. James Pehr-

of Tawas City were in Lansii

Employees of Carol's Carl Corner of East Tawas and their families enjoyed the annual picat a luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Sutton on Tawas

A son, Andrew Allen, was Beach Road. born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Palovich of East Tawas Friday, September 21, at Tolfree Hospital.

The regular meeting was held September 13 at the facility and various topics were discussed. tember 21, at Tolfree Hospital, The auxiliary has purchased a

of Tawas City will observe their up behind the wheelchairs so 70th wedding anniversary Satur- fortable when they get their hair day, September 29.

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Di-Gel. The Anti-Gas Antacid.

ville.
Chad Herrick celebrated his Wednesday, September 19, at Bouchard-Nitsos Marriage Auxiliary is planned for Monday, October 8, when Jane Eischer and Solution and Solution at the East Tawas home of the business session.

The Whittemore City Hall. Adele Brown, president, conducted the business session.

THE TAWAS HERALD Wednesday, September 26, 1979-3

begin at 7:30 p. m. Uniforms Riverview after vacationing the Games with prizes, followed by bers. Ida Dorcey reported on the Church, Saginaw, the Rev. Fr. thony Nitsos of Flushing. Tawas United Methodist bonnet to secure a fingertip Church was the scene Saturday, mantilla with matching lace books inspected.

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Tawas United Methodist bonnet to secure a fingertip will be worn and chairman books inspected. September 22, for the 6 o'clock edge. She carried a cascade Various business discussed Mrs. H. Read Smith returned dinner at the Richter home in of the Northeast District Con- Mary Ann Nitsos, daughter of 500 guests at the Local No. 699 double ring ceremony uniting in bouquet of white fuji chrysan- Monday, September 24, by the to her Tawas City home Thurs- the evening included his pa- vention at Clare October 11. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Nitsos Union Hall in Saginaw, Mrs. ternal grandparents, Mr. and Reservations for that event of Flushing, and Joseph P. Bou- Nitsos wore a blue chiffon gown Mrs. Jack Herrick of East Ta- may be sent to: Mrs. Glen chard Jr. in marriage. Mr. and adorned with rhinestones. Mrs. Born, 8127 South Clare Avenue, Mrs. Joseph P. Bouchard of Ta- Bouchard selected a sea green Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coy of Clare 48617, by October 6. was City are parents of the Trevira gown featuring a gath-

> Mrs. Fred Landon of Tawas ular meeting October 3, 1:30 p. Given in marriage by her fa-enhanced their attire. ther, the bride chose a gown of Following a two-week trip in sata-glo. Imported lace trimmed Northern Michigan, the couple and shepherdess sleeves. The Arms Apartments, Saginaw. tapered pleated center panel at showers in Tawas City by her and attached train. A Juliet cap attendants and in Saginaw by secured her silk illusion finger- her grandmother, attended Sag-

Wednesday, September 19, at Maid of honor was Ann Bou-On a recent stop over for minor engine repairs, Wayne Mrs. T. M. O'Loughlin, presi-Frank, former Tawas area resi- dent, welcomed members and Martin of Tawas City, another sister of the bridegroom; Cyn-

hats complemented their attire. G Attendants for the bridegroom | The dance group consists of a Klenow attended the executive coming programs. She also gave were William Bouchard, broth- narrator and seven ladies, all council meeting of Michigan an interesting talk on contests, er of the bridegroom, best man; seniors. The dances, songs and Cosmetologist Association. relating an experience a few John and James Bouchard, music were all in authentic Ha-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Silvester years back when her daughter, Gregory Kendall and Joseph waiian style and beautifully

East Tawas were business vis-itors in Bay City on Monday.

The Whittemore Women's bridegroom. Organist was Den-nis Owens. rosebuds and white carnations

the bodice, Queen Anne neckline will reside at 5783 Ambassador skirt had a redingote effect with The bride, who was honored

First meeting of the fiscal tip veil edged with matching inaw Valley College. Her hus-lace. Her bouquet was comband is a graduate of Alpena

Gladwin Dancers Were Featured

Tuesday, September 18, folchiffon capes. Matching garden Mary Mitchell Dancers from

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Open House to Honor Mr. and Mrs. Wegner

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Weg- | was City. Friends and relatives ner of East Tawas will be hon- are invited to greet the couple ored Sunday, September 30, at at this time. an open house marking their Mrs. Wegner is the former 50th wedding anniversary. The Hazel B. Robinson. They were

affair, hosted by their three married December 31, 1929, at daughters, Mrs. Richard (Bev- Zion Lutheran Church, Tawas erly) Shover of Tawas City, City, and have lived in the area Mrs. Philip (Marlene) Cockburn all of their lives. He is retired will be held from 2-4 o'clock at dren and four great grandchil-Zion Lutheran Church Hall, Ta- dren.

of East Tawas and Mrs. Janet from National Gypsum Com-Bruback, also of Tawas City, pany. They have 10 grandchil-

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Contrary to what many adults learned when they were in elementary school, mental with greater confidence. Take, 'short cuts' can be a great help to students learning basic math

This is the thinking of noted math educator Walter Rucker of D.C. Heath and Company. "In the past," he says, "many teachers resisted teaching the mental short cuts that we all come to use later in life, simply because they don't fit neatly into

'We're finding that they can

for example, the short cut for a second-grader to find the diference between 57 and 19 in his head. He would simply subtract

Mr. Rucker, whose new text-book series Heath Mathematics has become one of the most popular in the country, warns that such short cuts shouldn't be taught as tricks, but as aids once the students have a good understanding of the principles.

beverly Rand, program coordinator, was mistress of ceremony as prizes were awarded to Rose George and William and Virginia Wilson for best costumes. Prizes for best polka dancers went to Mr. and Mrs. Jonn Prohaska, Victoria Baranski, Julie Burdah and Sarah Jenca.

Hale Area

News

Hale Senior Citizen Center

served the second monthly in-

ternational dinner Wednesday,

September 19, with 150 persons

enjoying golupkis (stuffed cab-

bage) as the main course on the

menu to celebrate Polish Night.

Red and white Polish flags, ta-

ble decorations and costumes

depicted the Polish theme. Pol-

ka music added to the festivi-

SENIOR CITIZENS SERVED

INTERNATIONAL DINNER

Following the activities at the center, a busload of the citizens traveled to Whittemore-Prescott school for the first showing of the season's travel and adventure series, "Incredible Ja-

PASTOR ISLER WAS

LEADING CYCLIST The Rev. Garland Isler, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hale, was the leading Church, Hale, was the leading cyclist in the bike-a-thon sponsored by the church September 15 to raise funds for a new building. He pedaled a total of Early Birds 90 miles. Next in line were Bea- K&K trice Bernard, Kyle Shellenbar- Dee's Ceramic 10 ger and Nolan Katterman, all Pop Stop 10 with 66 miles. A total of 46 cy- Ira's Repair 9 clists participated.

FUNERAL HELD FOR GEORGE E. RANGER

Funeral services for George E. Ranger, 87 years, who expired Wednesday, September 19, at Provincial House Nursing Home, Tawas City, were held aturday, September 22, at Forshee Funeral Home, Hale, with the Rev. Carl Schamblen officiating. Burial was in Evergreen 586; Effie Pipesh, 576.

He was born May 9, 1892, at Sage Lake and is survived by lenberger, 217; Alice Spurgis, ton, 629; Evelyn Taylor, 606. two sons, Vernon of Hale and 212. Orville of Davison; a daughter, Ruth Smith of Tawas City; 15 Commercial grandchildren, and 25 great Mousseau Body Shop ... grandchildren. He also leaves Dane Construction two brothers, Francis of Hale Booth Appliance ... and Arthur of National City.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE VISITS HALE OCTOBER 3

Red Cross Bloodmobile will be Hale Pharmacy ... in Hale Wednesday, October 3, from 12:30-6:30 p. m. at the struction, 2931; Nathan's U Plainfield Township Hall. Any- holstery, 2898; Kimmerer Con one between the ages of 17 to 65 may donate but 17-year-olds must have written consent from Real Estate, 1009; Nathan's Up- Been, 2440.

Cards Won Triangular Meet than Nunn, 624.

School won the boys event in a 231; Don Stevenson, 230. triangular cross-county meet held Wednesday at Ogemaw Thurs. Afternoon Women W Don Erb Builders 11

Heights High School. The Cards had 29 points, fol- Kenyon's Resort lowed by Ogemaw Heights with Lupton Garage

White Pine Realty 38 and Pinconning had 69. Top Cardinal runners included Alward's Market Brian Hall, first place, 17 min- Windarla Kennels utes, nine seconds; Jeff Fisher, Bernard Lumber fifth place, 18 minutes, one sec- Kocher's Market . ond; Terry Lorenz, sixth place, Team High Series: Lupton 18 minutes, eight seconds; Doug Garage, 3085; Don Erb Builders Fisher, eighth place, 18 minutes, 2991; While Pine Realty, 2976. 52 seconds; Greg Lorenz, ninth place, 18 minutes, 59 seconds; Garage, 1047; White Pine Real-Bill Holder, 11th place, 19 min- ty, 1042; Kocher's Market, 1034. utes, six seconds; Paul Breidenbrugh, 12th place, 20 minutes, ine Gray, 674; Beattie Bernard,

six seconds: 663; Delores Brunett, 629. The Cardinal girls finished Individual High Single: Maxlast in its meet with 50 points, ine Gray, 264; Beattie Bernard, running behind Pinny's 23 points 241; Mary Kaiser, 232. and 47 points for Ogemaw Snowbirds Heights. Best time registered for Whittemore was 23 minutes, Blust-Brandal Brandt-Kolb 11 Kolb-Gawne

Kovaluk On

Pillsbury Baptist Bible Col-Price, has announced the var-1980 season. Daniel Kovaluk, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Mi-

Pillsbury College is a Biblical Don Stevenson, 617. arts college located in Owatonna, Minnesota, 65 miles south Blust, 235; Cleta Sestak, 223; of Minneapolis and St. Paul. Aderianne Kolb, 222. The Comets will play a nine- (See BOWLING, page 5, sec. 2.) game schedule against other members of the Twin River Collegiate Conference as well as See subscription advertise-

Current farmland will bear load of producing more food

If a larger proportion of the world population is to be better fed than at present, considerably more than twice as much food will be needed for a larger population by the beginning of the twenty first century, said Ronald Wood, MillerCom speaker at the University of

Wood, professor of plant pathology at Imperial College in London, spoke on Plant Diseases, Food and the Future, addressing himself to the issue of how this extra food might be

"It may become increasingly difficult politically for industrialized countries to produce too much food for giving away. So it seems that the extra food that will be needed must be produced in the developing countries," Wood said.

The increases in food pro-

duced must come from land already being cultivated, since 60 percent of potential farmland and probably much more of the best land already is cultivated, Wood said. Little useful land remains where it is needed most, in the densely populated Asian

1685; Pop Stop, 1668.

Ceramic Fantasys, 585.

Webb Well Drilling

Copas, 643; Ed Smith, 625; Na-

Team High Single: Lupton

Individual High Series: Max-

Follette-Kimmerer 6

Bernard-Stevenson 31/2 81

Slosser-Sestak 31/2 81

Team High Series: Slosser

Sestak, Bernard-Stevenson, 2

Team High Single: Bernard

Hendrickson-Jensen .

Gotts-Waynee

Nathan's Upholstery

Team High Single: Ceramic

Fantasys, 620; Ira's Repair, 607;

Disease losses in crops are about 15 percent of potential

yields in industrialized countries. "Estimates are more difficult to make for developing nations but it would be surprising if losses were not substantially higher, Wood said."

According to Wood, disease control by chemicals and dis-ease resistance will be the main methods in the future, as they have been in the past.

But we should see other de-

velopments especially in biological control based on the following ideas. The microorganisms that cause disease in crop plants exist in nature along side other microorganisms with which they compete. Pathogens must survive this competition it they are to cause disease. Wood said we possibly could use our ingenuity to change the environment so that the pathogens are eliminated. 'The major defect of biologi-

cal control is unreliability, but I think that the future of biologi cal control is brighter than its past," Wood said.

Disease control in industrialized countries is a reasonably hopeful picture. There are many similarities with control in developing countries but there are major differences and diffi-

In transferring technology to the developing countries, above all, it must be directed at the small farmer and adapted to his

crops grown in developing countries. The high value cash crops grown mainly for export and often grown on a large scale with a level of technology that equals or exceeds the best found

Of greater concern, according to Wood, are the staple food crops, especially those grown by small farmers. As cultivars and cultivation improve, there is the danger of equally dramatic increases in susceptibility to disease and the possibility of sudden and catastrophic losses unless steps are taken to make new cultivars resistant to disease or to control disease in other ways.

Bowling ...

Friday Night Ladies W Tawas Bar 6 The Place Ceramic Fantasys 8 8
Deer Land Restaurant ... 6 10 Barbier Oil Buckhorn Inn Norm's Barber Shop 4 12 Tawas Bay Glass ... McIntosh-McKay Londo Lake Store 4 12 H&B Trucking . Team High Series: Ceramic North Star Motel

TAWAS LANES

Fantasys, 1741; Ira's Repair, Squires Wheel Alignment . 1 Team High Series: Tawas day, October 11. Bay Glass, 2875; Barbier Oil, 28- Titled "The S 10; The Place, 2792.

Individual High Series: San-Barbier Oil, 946.

Individual High Single: San- Individual High Series: Eva dy Barnes, 218; LaVonna Snel- Cremeans, Joyce Hethering-

Individual High Single: Lil-L lian Wegner, 236; Lillian Engle,

Mousseau Body Shop 10 2	228; Joyce Hetherington, 22	23.
Dane Construction 8 4	Guys & Dolls W	L
Booth Appliance 8 4	Saints & Sinners 9	3
Webb Well Drilling 6 6	Ding-A-Lings 8	
Scofield Real Estate 5 7	Misfits 7	
Kimmerer Construction 5 7	Dear Hunters 7	
Nathan's Upholstery 4 8	Should-A-Been 7	5
Hale Pharmacy 2 10	Stars & Costars 61/2	51/
Team High Series: Dane Con-	Who Done It 51/2	- 61/
struction, 2931; Nathan's Up-	Jokers 41/2	74
holstery, 2898; Kimmerer Con-	Quartet 3	
struction, 2869.	Pretenders 21/2	
Team High Single: Scofield	Team High Series: Shou	ld-A

Team High Series: Should-Aholstery, 999; Dane Construc- Team High Single: Saints &

Sinners, 837. Individual High Series: Cliff Beauparland, 687; Evelyn Har-

ris, 638. Individual High Single: Guy Individual High Single: Roy Whittemore - Prescott Area Mousseau, 239; Bud Bannister, Bergstrom, 267; Judy Werth,

Braves & Squaws	W	L
Chippewa	10	2
Iroquois	8	4
Comanche	61/2	51/2
Navajo		
Apache	6	6
Cherokee	6	6
Blackfeet	51/2	61/2
Mohawk	51/2	61/2
Mohican	. 4	8
Sioux	2	10

Team High Series: Mohawk, 2453; Navajo, 2415; Comanche,

Team High Single: Mohawk, 858; Navajo, 851; Blackfeet,

Individual High Series: M. Smith, 672; N. Wingle, 658; J. Ulman, 636. Individual High Single: N.

Wingle, 276; C. Toms, 249; M.

	Mamas & Papas V	V
	Co-Co Locos	8
	Lucky 4	
	Deep	
2	Us	7
2	Lucky Strikes	6
	Marrs	6
	Boozers	6
3-	Low Rollers	5
1-	High Hopers	4
1-	High Rollers	3

Team High Series: Lucky 4, Individual High Series: Cleta 2301; Deep, 2293; Co-Co Locos,

Sestak, 648; Dale Blust, 629; 2253. Don Stevenson, 617. Team High Single: Deep, 807; Individual High Single: Dale Lucky 4, 793; Co-Co Locos, 780. Individual High Series: Nick Broka, 667; Neal Reynolds, 614; Dick Herbstreit, 609.

Individual High Single: Mick Broka, 238; Neal Reynolds, 227; Dick Herbstreit, Pat Whitford,

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

Wood cited two groups of

in industrialized countries.



McIvor News Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marsh visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ranger Wednesday afternoon. Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. John Facility in Tawas City.

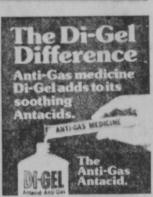
Challenge

Track Inn, AuGres, on Thurs- Friends and neighbors extend

Daughters of the American Revolution, which annually sponsors a meeting on the subject of

national defense. The DAR National Defense Committee has always advocated a strong military defense to ensure survival and national sovereignty and independence, and all its patriotic and educational activities are geared to preservation of our constitutional republic, according to Mrs. Frederick Nash, chapter committee chairman.

Seating for the 6:45 p. m. dinner and program is limited to 200 and tickets must be secured by October 5. They are available at the Bear Track Inn or from Mrs. Nash, 4760 Michigan Avenue, AuGres, phone 876-8827.



Set Program on Soviet

ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lambert, in Northville A public presentation by the over the week-end. Mrs. Lam-Foreign Technology Division, bert and Mrs. Schroeder attend-Wright-Patterson Air Force ed a bridal shower for Kim Elli-Base, Ohio, will be seen for the cott, the fiancee of Richard first time in this area following Schroeder, in Ann Arbor Suna buffet dinner at the Bear day

sympathy to the Ranger family Titled "The Soviet Techno- due to the death of George logical Challenge," the 40-min- Ranger Thursday evening. Team High Single: Tawas ute program is being offered by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Joicen of dy Barnes, 594; Alice Spurgis, Bay Glass, 988; Tawas Bar, 984; the River AuxSables Chapter, AuGres spent Thursday evening

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with his sister, Mrs. Harold

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norris were callers in the Tawases on

Mrs. Beatrice Marsh of Gera.

the week-end with her parents,

Richard Schroeder and friends

Mrs. Vernon McGinnis, while

Reno News

Gerald Samson of Sault Ste.

the home of his parents, Mr.

Mrs. Myrtle Waters and Miss

Florence Latter called on Mrs.

Cora Davis at Bay Park Tower

at East Tawas and Mrs. Victor

Herriman at Iosco Medical Care

Mrs. Donna Wilson and her

son-in-law, Robin Russell, were

in Linwood Thursday where

they visited her son and wife,

Mrs. Clara Waters spent last

week in Davison at the home of

her daughter, Mary Moore, and

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Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wilson.

and Mrs. Richard Samson.

Chinook fishing in Oscoda.

Parent, and husband.

Thursday.

Last week, Lillian Smith accompanied several friends on a the week-end with his sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lewicki Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Faria of

and Mary Jo spent the week-end Royal Oak enjoyed last week at

Stephen remained for the week Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Viele

to paint the house for Mrs. and sons of Swartz Creek spent

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ranger,

and family spent the week end and attended the George Ranger

ited an army friend of Harvey's. Mrs. Wilfred Youngs and

and the Ronald Groats of Flint spent Tuesday evening with Mr.

spent the week-end at their and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Schlagel Lloyd Katterman of Tawas City

Several from here attended of Ann Arbor spent last week-

the funeral of Josephine Orlang, end at his cabin and enjoyed

Helen Eckstein, Minnie Jor- Mrs. David White and daugh-

dan and the Howard Kohns at- ter, Erica, vacationed a few

tended the Saginaw fair last days with her parents, Mr. and

of their brother, Russell Oakley. Marie spent Wednesday night at

Shirley Cottrell; daughter-in- Mr. White is bear hunting.

with her mother, Helen Smith. their home here.

in Grand Rapids where they vis- funeral Saturday

Sherman

News

formerly of Whittemore.

law, Susan, and son, Lawrence,

were Bay City callers last

Sympathy is extended to

Gladys Rakestraw and Sylvia

Hildebrand in the recent death

Jordan visited relatives in Gray-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroe-

der was a guest of her daugh-

Wednesday.

fishing trip.



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ege head football coach, Terri sity football squad for the 1979- 51; Blust-Brandal, 2343. Stevenson, 818; Blust-Brandal chael Kovaluk of Whittemore, is 811; Slosser-Sestak, 801. a five-foot, nine-inch halfback on this season's team.

other competitive-sized col- ment, page six, this section. The Tawas Herald.

Administrator Salaries Approved by Tawas A. Board

reflecting an average increase this school was notified that it of 6.933 percent were approved would be required to serve Monday night by Tawas Area breakfasts to those students re-Board of Education.

Approved were the following lunches. salaries: High school principal, A state attorney general's \$27,150, an increase of 5.88 per- opinion stated that this school cent; junior high school princi- district would not be required pal, \$24,492, an increase of 7.42 to comply with the order as the principal, \$24,582, an increase of duced lunches was based on the ant principal, \$20,429, an in- Dighera had argued to state aucrease of 7.48 percent; commu-thorities that the count should nity education director, \$22,781, be based on the number of stuan increase of 5.3 percent.

In addition, administrators term. goals. Last year, the perform- lowering of requirements. ance factor amounted to one The superintendent reported percent of the total salary.

The superintendent reported that the school's auditor had not

mandated free breakfast pro- regular meeting. gram this year, although the State of Michigan assessment

Salaries of five administrators state earlier this month after ceiving free or reduced cost hot

elementary school student count of free and re-7.45 percent; high school assist- fourth Friday figure of 1977. dents served during an entire

would receive a performance All schools will be required to factor bonus at the end of the serve breakfasts to students reyear based on completion or ceiving free or reduced cost noncompletion of predetermined lunches next year because of a

The salary of the director of completed work for its formal transportation was set at \$12,- presentation, which is to be in 000, an increase of eight per- the hands of the state by November 1. Discussion on the In other business, Supt. Allan school budget and scheduling of D. Dighera reported that this the annual budget hearing was school district would not be re- included in the agenda for a quired to participate in the state work session held following the

school will be required to implement the program next term.

testing is being held this week for fourth grade, seventh grade Dighera took issue with the and 10th grade students.

Small Step For Small Boats Giant Step For Water Safety

If you happen to be the owner of a small boat with little or no weather conditions, but typically is about five miles. Often, electrical power, you're famil-iar with the disappointment of not being able to use a marine

radiotelephone. This season, however, you can take to the open water with a radio in hand thanks to a new family of battery-operated marine radiotelephones.

Several manufacturers now have models for you to choose from. The newest, from Apelco, is a compact six-channel transceiver weighing less than two pounds and powered by eight penlight batteries or an optional NiCad battery pack which can deliver 14 hours of operation before recharging.

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made Wednesday to Tawas Hospital by Iosco County Board of

Commissioners to meet a deficit in providing ambulance service to the major portion of Iosco County. This was the same

amount appropriated a year Donald Miner of Tawas Hospital appeared before the com-

mission Wednesday and his financial statement indicated that a deficit of \$11,849,50 was antici-

He said that a new ambulance was needed and that the depre-

ciation fund had \$8,791.37 as of

June 30. He indicated that \$4,200 would accrue in the depreciation

fund in the next six months,

with a little over \$17,000 expect-

ed in the fund at the end of the

Miner said that the deprecia-

tion fund "was not keeping up with the cost of ambulance re-

\$12,000 would be required, in ad-

dition to the \$17,000 in the depreciation fund, to meet a pro-

jected cost of \$29,000 for a new

He said he would like to start looking at vehicles now for purchase at the end of the cal-

of three and 34 are enrolled

Department of Commerce

West Germany has under gone a student explosion

In 1978, 947,000 students were enrolled at institutions of higher education, in contrast to 727,000 in the

1973-74 academic year.

The percentage of women

in the classroom in Germany is rising faster than that of men-45 percent more

women as against 24 per-cent more men in the past five years. Most of the

women have been enrolling

in teachers' and music and

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listed in the records the Roman Catholic Church.

Marty

art colleges.

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endar year.

fiscal year on June 30, 1980.

pated this year.



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EAST TAWAS

Old Holland House Survives Crisis

ceivership earlier this summer, apparently has survived its latest crisis to continue its role as a landmark in the resort busi-

Peoples State Bank, which took possession of the business in 1972, recently won its lawsuit against Hartford International, Incorporated, Saginaw, and a formal hearing on foreclosure is to be held Thursday in Iosco Circuit Court.

A sheriff's sale is expected to be held December 4 and then Hartford will have six months to pay off the \$490,000 in mortgages, taxes, insurance and interest money it owes the bank.

A bank spokesman said last week that other businessmen are interested in buying the Holland, which would assure con-

The Holland House at East tinuation of the business orig-Company.

Tawas, one of the few survivors from Northern Michigan's lum-Holland and Emery Lumber of Spruce was appointed received in the property.





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Sand Lake

last week at Tawas Hospital. | munity Hospital and is recuper-Last Sunday, executive board ating at home. of the Sand Lake Sno-Goers met and mapped plans for winter activities. In the offing are a hayride, safaris, an overnight excursion to help members enjoy while, continuous program" bethe long winter ahead.

and is recuperating at home. financial obligation. Mrs. Virginia Clark spent a week with family members in Counties are pleased with the

Swartz Creek. spent several days in Warren losco County does the same.

family and friends. Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Lee sioners, it is expected that Iosco Boatwright, Mr. and Mrs. Stew-art Host and Mr. and Mrs. Vin-In the meantime, the state has cent Wade spent the evening in indicated that it would increase celebration of late September its contribution to the program birthdays of the three ladies.
On September 15, Mr. and in the near future.

Mrs. Harold Case were surprised by their six children on Rites Held for their golden wedding anniversary at the Hillside Inn, Muriel Diggs Plymouth, with about 50 family members in attendance. Sunday Diggs, former resident of Alaafternoon, many old friends and neighbors gathered in their honor at the Newburg United Methodist Church. The couple is blessed with 26 grandchildren and civil grand grandchildren Township Cemetery with the and six great grandchildren. Rev. Kenneth Tousley officiat-Family members came from Florida, California, Oregon and ing. Minnesota.

Jerry Smith, with the United States Forestry Service, has re-turned from California where he



FLEAS! TICKS!

pump action will not frighten pets. **△** Sergeant's

was engrossed in the fighting of forest fires.

Victor Kindell has been dis-Donald Lear was hospitalized charged from Standish Com-

Commission

(Continued from page 1.) cause the program was so nec-Glenn Bearss has been discharged from Tolfree Hospital essary, plus the fact that the state is assuming the bulk of the

Both Ogemaw and Arenac Flint, Burton, Metamora and program and those counties have indicated that the addition-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reeside al funding would be allocated if and Detroit where they visited Based on statements made Wednesday by county commis-

Graveside rites for Muriel B.

Born August 14, 1903, at Detroit, she expired Friday, Septurned from California where he band, Hiram, predeceased her

in April 1979. Survivors include a son, Melvin Colburn of Flint; 32 grandchildren; 29 great grand children; four stepsons, Hiram Diggs of Arizona, George Diggs of Indiana, Shaderick Diggs of Melvindale and Johnny Diggs of Long Lake; three stepdaughters, Almeda Reed, Martha Mc-Elkhart, Indiana.

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canned navy beans in tomato sauce doctored up with spices. then build your egg and cheese topped tortillas.
Served with orange juice

more buttery tortillas and hot chocolate, this breakfast menu is well balanced and sure to keep you alert throughout the Breakfast fare is as diverse as

the people who prepare it. With a little imagination, you can re-place the traditional meat and eggs meal with a nutritious, inexpensive bean breakfast.

FARMER'S EGGS & BEANS 1 can (1 pound, 15 ounces) beans in

tomato sauce 1/2 cup sliced green 11/2 tsps. chili powder

Vegetable oil

Browns

(Continued from page 1.)

6 medium eggs 1 cup grated Cheddar



PREVENT "MID-MORNING SLUMP" by eating a wellrounded breakfast! Farmer's Eggs & Beans-combining canned Michigan navy or pea beans in tomato sauce, fresh eggs. tortillas and cheese-makes a protein-packed meal-in-one for hearty breakfast eaters.

In small bowl, combine beans, onions and chili powder.

and slide onto plate. Serve hot. For each serving heat I tablespoon oil in skillet; fry tortilla at a time, arrange tortillas on two minutes on each side over greased baking sheet. medium heat.

Measure 1/2 cup bean mixture and spoon onto tortilla. making a well in center. Gently break an egg into cen-

ter of beans. Sprinkle with two tablespoons cheese Cover skillet and cook over medium heat five to eight min-

Bake, uncovered, 10-12 minutes, or until eggs set to desired consistency.

as directed above.

Note: Substitute toast for tor-

Loosen tortilla with a spatula

To prepare two to six tortillas

Bake in 400°F, oven three

minutes on each side. Proceed

utes, or until egg sets to desired tillas, if desired. Borgeson said that the depart- and are being taken in large Tawas City, and Michigan Gyp-

ment was not pleased with the numbers in Canadian waters. slow development of a salmon He said that large numbers of ported the theft of a battery fishery on Lake Huron, despite Chinook salmon had been plant- charger. Donald and Mary Lou Mikac of and it may be to Tawas' advan- heavy plantings. He said there ed in the AuSable River, but a Illinois; a brother, Charles Col- tage that it has one of the few may be some physical things sport fishery has just not deburn of Ellentown, Florida, and good harbors on Lake Huron as about Lake Huron which are a veloped there for that fish.

a sister, Evelyn Godshalk of it has a high priority for fish detraction, particularly the fact Roger Jackson, executive dithat salmon have a wide range rector of the Tawas Chamber of and graves were damaged.

Commerce, said the DNR had planted 50,000 browns in Thunder Bay and he had asked the department to give Tawas Bay some consideration with a planting of 10,000 of those fish. Borgeson said the DNR had considered the request, but pointed out that a brown fishery had been established first on Thunder Bay. In addition, he said that if Tawas' request had been granted, similar requests would have been received from the Lake Michigan side. He said that any changes would have spread the planting too thin in Thunder Bay. "We have to give priority to the area first developed for browns," he stated.

Jerry Mantz, regional fisheries supervisor, said that an acon Thunder Bay indicated that 17 percent of the fish plant actually ended up in the creels of fishermen. He said there was no evidence of natural reproduction among planted brown trout and the fish die at about the age of four years if not taken by fishermen.

Mantz believed that a planting of 100,000 brown trout in Thunder Bay and 30,000 to 40,000 browns in Tawas Bay was needed to make a good fishery.

Mantz also pointed out that an estimated 12,000,000 perch were caught by sport fishermen in Saginaw Bay in 1977, as compared to only 2,500,000 in 1970, due mainly to the elimination of commercial gill net fishings. He felt that perch stocks were important to the tourist business in this area and the Tawas Bay area was fortunate to have more than one type of fishery to provide a year around attrac-

The regional fisheries supervisor also reported that 360,000 walleye pike had been released in Saginaw Bay last year near Kawkawlin. An excellent fishery has developed through a change in sport fishing methods and he believed that Tawas Bay would receive a "spin-off" from this planting. At one time, Saginaw Bay was the principal Lake Huron producer of yellow pickerel or walleye pike.

Borgeson said the DNR was limited on the number of fish which could be planted in Great Lakes waters as there is not an unlimited supply of food for fish. He said the fish eat five pounds of food for every pound of flesh gained in weight.

Both of the DNR representatives believed that the Tawas Bay area was in a good position to benefit from the state's fish-planting program.

Three Personal Injury Crashes Hospitalized Five

Three personal injury crashes the driver swerved his vehicle day in a crash on Esmond were investigated last week by to avoid a collision.

Two persons were injured Fri- 19, Hale, were injured Wednes- driven by Miss Armstead. day night in a crash on Esmond Road, Plainfield Township. Treated at Tawas Hospital were Larry G. Mulligan, 31, Detroit,

Officers were in pursuit of the car driven by Mulligan at speeds well over 100 miles per hour. Mulligan lost centrol of the vehicle and it sheared off three trees

and Michael G. Blevis, 27, De-

Ronald L. McArdle, 16, East Tawas, was treated for minor injuries in a crash on Timreck Road. Three passengers escaped injury. Officers said a deer jumped in front of the car and

Burglars Hit Seven Places

Seven breakings and enterings were investigated last week by Iosco County Sheriff's Depart-

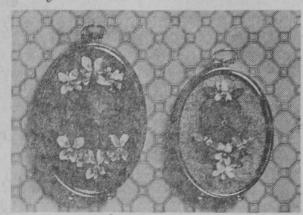
Burglaries were reported by Reginald G. Prince, Jose Lake Road, Plainfield Township; Craig Smyczynski, Bay Drive, Tawas City; Frank Schloss, South Branch Road, Plainfield Township; the Burrell Cottage, Plainfield Township; Charles Norris, Plainfield Township; Kathy Streling, Long Lake, Plainfield Township; Henry A. Kaufman, Plainfield Township. In addition, theft of a bicycle was reported by Joyce McArdle,

sum Company, Britt Road, re-Officers investigated a vandalism complaint at Evergreen

Cemetery, Hale, where a window was broken in the chapei

Road, Plainfield Township. Of-Iosco County Sheriff's Depart- Geneieve Gardner, East Lake, ficers said the Gardner car Ohio, and Julie May Armstead, pulled out in front of the vehicle

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The flowers of summer are with flower in oven. Heat for 1 too often gone by fall, but with $\,$ to $\,$ 2 minutes, depending on some help from your microwave $\,$ general size of flowers. oven, you can dry them in a mat-

The following procedure is let stand 5 to 10 minutes. recommended by the home

economists at Amana. 1. Use brightly colored flowers that are only partially oven: let stand 2 to 5 minutes.

separately and add to stems once drying process is com-2. Partially fill a large glass oven: let stand 5 to 10 minutes

jar with silica-gel (purchased at hobby shops). Place flower stem down into gel. Slowly fill remaining portion of jar with gel, being careful to place gel between all the petals of each flower. Separate petals with toothpicks and cover completely

3. To prevent possible damage to the oven's magnetron tube caused by operating it without a full load, place 1 cup of water in the oven: then put container

time, 21/2 to 3 minutes in oven: Pansies - 45 seconds in oven:

let stand 5 minutes.

Daffodils - 1½ to 2 minutes in

open. Use a separate container Roses - $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 minutes in for each flower. Dry leaves oven: let stand 5 to 10 minutes.

oven: let stand 5 to 10 minutes. Zinnias - 2 to 21/2 minutes in

4. Allow glass or jar to cool for 30 to 60 minutes before removing flowers. When cooled, slowly pour silicagel from container and carefully remove the flower. Gently brush any excess grains of gel from petals or

5. Floral wire may be used to support stems, if necessary, but only after microwave drving has been completed, never in the



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SECTION TWO



School Days

HALE Cooperative Nursery, a privately financed training program for preschool children of the Hale area, utilizes this portable class-room rented from Hale Area School. Chris Bush painted the sign at the entrance and Cecilia Clark, teacher, stands in the doorway. Twenty-six children take part in the two-day-a-week year. Learning activities of the class are shown in these pictures. — Tawas Herald



A "Safety First" campaign conducted by railroads of the country early in this century is generally acknowledged as one of the first promotions of its type which called attention to the high mortality and injury

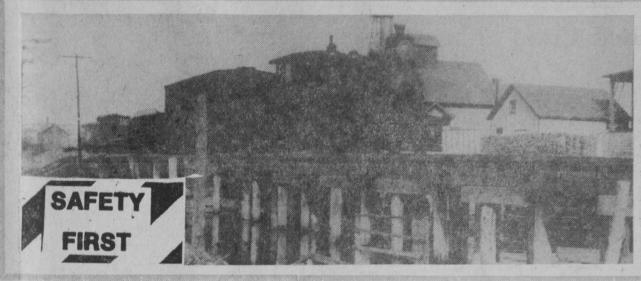
rate resulting from preventable

accidents. Aimed primarily at promoting safe work practices among railroad employees, the catchy "Safety First" slogan was soon copied by industry in general and helped to educate workers across the land in the need for safe work habits to reverse an extremely high accident rate in factories and mines.

Such a promotion-for humanitarian as well as economic reasons-had long been needed, for both government and industry had paid scant attention to destitute families whose bread winners had been killed, maimed or were unable to work because of job related injuries.

Here in Northern Michigan, hundreds of men had been injured or killed annually during the nearly four decades in which the region's labor force was nearly exclusively devoted to harvesting white pine. Injuries to woodsmen and to mill hands, many of them a grievious extent because of the nature of this dangerous work, had drawn little public attention.

Local subscription papers were sometimes circulated to raise money and help care for families of persons injured on the job, but enlightened public The need for a "Safety First"



THIS WOODEN TRESTLE crossed the Tawas River behind the old county courthouse until it was replaced in 1911. In

1906, the bridge was the scene of a tragedy which resulted in the death of an aged resident struck by a freight train.



RAILS provided a smooth highway in North-eastern Michigan in the days before im-proved roads and traffic on the Detroit and Mackinac was not limited to its freight and passenger trains. Use of a bicycle equipped with a third flanged wheel was permitted

until the early 1900s, when increasing traffic forced bicycles off the rails for safety reasons. This unidentified rail cyclist, possibly a railroad employee, snapped by A. G. Emery, poses in back of the old Congregational Church in Tawas City.

and governmental attitudes to- campaign among the nation's dren, before the engine struck citizen was reported on March ability compensation, along with Not only were railroads the years of age was thrown fully freight was unloading at the Taenforcement of safe manufacthe need to protect those persons old baby, which was in a box, attempted to pass over the tresturing and operational prac- against injury while using trans- was thrown onto the pilot of the sel back of the courthouse. The was and is a dangerous occupa- jured. tion for employees.

> nation-wide accident prevention handcar when first seen and vanced age of 86 years, he program was commenced.

A review of Herald files for children." railroad's Tawas shop.

tect both employees and the Herald. general public was to issue an order prohibiting the use of handcars on its tracks for anything other than actual railroad

That regulation had long been needed for railroad section employees had adopted the habit of using handcars as a means of family transportation and pleasure riding on week-ends. This abuse led to near tragedy, as recorded in the June 5, 1906, issue of the Herald under the headline, "A Miraculous Escape."

Stated the Herald: "Last Sunday morning, near Alabaster Junction, occurred an accident which, none can understand why, failed to result in the death of one or more persons.

"George Sass, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ulman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ulman and two children of Emery Junction were coming to this city on a handcar and were overtaken by the Alpena excursion train, which was running at a high rate of speed and came around a sharp curve onto them before the danger was seen. "The occupants of the car

all jumped, but for the chil-

there was no time to rescue the failed to rally from the shock

ner, two box cars were left on "An accident which crippled

A fatal accident involving a (See SAFETY FIRST, page 2.)

ward the need for workers' dis- railroads was most necessary. the car. One child about four 2, 1906. As the northbound local laws to provide inspection and prime mover of people, hence 30 feet, while the seven-month- was City station, John Canfield tices, was a long time in coming portation facilities, but opera- engine. Strange as it may train backed up, knocking him and of rather recent enactment. tion of heavy rail equipment seem, neither child was in-down so that his left arm fell across the rail and the wheels "The engine struck Mrs. Ul- passed over it above the elbow. Mangled fingers and loss of man as she was attempting to He was removed to Darling's limbs had become rather com- rescue the children but she sus- drug store and Doctors Wakemonplace among railroad em- tained no injury. The train was man and Conant dressed the ployees in the early days and a within two car lengths of the wound but, owing to his ad-

> only one year-1906-gives dra- That accident ended the prac- Later that month, the Herald matic proof that such a cam-tice of railroad employees and reported that Alexander Shawl paign was needed. Three em- others from using handcars for was caught between two cars ployees of the Detroit and their own personal use. while at work at the sugar fac-Mackinac Railway were killed The year of 1906 was a partic- tory at East Tawas "and was so during the 12-month period, two ularly bad one here for railroad badly crushed that he died withemployees injured in accidents accidents. The Herald reported in a few moments." Shawl was were crippled for life and other on February 16 that the passen- engaged in moving a car when accidents resulted in minor in- ger train due in Tawas City at the switch engine backed in to juries to members of the train midnight crashed into a north- pull out some cars. When the service. Only brief mention was bound freight and several cars engine butted into the car, the made in columns of the Herald were wrecked. "The freight was coupling failed to hold and the concernig other employees who on a siding waiting for the pas- car was kicked back, crushing were injured in accidents at the senger train, but in some man- Shawl between the drawheads.

> One of the first acts of the the main line with which the a young man for life occurred railroad in its campaign to pro- passenger collided," stated the last Saturday afternoon as the Rose City train was leaving



THIS CREW of the AuSable and Northwestern Railway poses proudly on and beside its handcar. Section crews of the Detroit and Mackinac often used such cars for week-end family outings until a speeding special excursion train collided with a handcar carrying two families south of Tawas City.

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levels of swimmers with em- Ruth Armstrong, 362-6735.

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RAILROADING was and is a rather dangerous occupation, but a safety first campaign conducted throughout the country was responsible for reducing the number of accidents among railroad employees. The men and boys above are among railroad employees. The men and boys above are posing on the front steps of the Holland Hotel at East Tawas. A Detroit and Mackinac passenger conductor at lower right gets set to board his train. The man at center with his arm in a sling is a railroad employee who just returned from Bay City where he had been treated by a physician.

'Safety First'

(Continued from page 1.)

in June. "Otto Cornack, who car loaded with mine props, vicinity." fell from the train at the Hale- knocking Louis Weobliski and the D&M is to increase its serv- against government-owned mentown crossing and the trucks of Will Quigley from the platform. ice, the railroad is equally con- tal institutions one car passed over his legs, Woebliski fell under the wheels cerned about the schedule

employees fell swiftly that fall. the Herald on November 9, 19-The first claimed the life of 06. William Myles, a member of the That was one of the worst stuck under a rail.

Herald on October 12, 1906.

putation was necessary." Quigley had a leg severed and Two fatal blows for railroad the other one broken," stated

section crew, who was at work years on record for fatal accitwo miles below Tawas City. dents involving local railroad As the Rose City train ap- employees and does not include proached, the crowbar which accidents along the entire route. the man was using became Sketchy information provided by the newspaper reports would "Evidently fearing that the indicate that two fatalities bar would derail the train, might have been prevented, Myles made an effort to remove while the third instance resulted it and failed to get out of the in the death of an employee who way. The engine hit him, throw- made a valiant effort to protect

the lives of others. The railroad's "Safety First" campaign did not bring an end o accidents or fatalities-other nen were crushed or maimed need of safe work habits among logan was copied extensively

broughout the country. Today, "Safety is of the first nportance in the discharge of duty; obedience to the rules is ty operating rules and general

regulations. As for industry in general, federal and state departments of labor have safety and regulation bureaus which are charged with responsibility of enforcing safety regulations, as well as providing safety eduation and training.

Through joint efforts of indusable progress in the field of day when railroads adopted a logan to aid in the education of

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D&M Train Schedule Has Change Oct. 1

Highlights And Sidelights

Attorney General Rules on Headlee

An increase in railroad traffic schedules of freight trains over LANSING-Units of local gov- adoption of this proposal." its Lakeshore Division brought Its Lakeshore Division brought a reminder last week from the Detroit and Mackinac Railway creasing the rate of an existing Headlee Amendment have been ments cannot increase the rate of the company that restaurant to the rate of the stipulates that local government are prohibited from increasing the rate of an existing Headlee Amendment have been ments cannot increase the rate Company that motorists should tax above that rate authorized numerous and complex. Kelley's of an existing tax above that

For the past year, the D&M's the five day operation will add a last November. tober 1.

leave Millersburg at 6:00 a. m., \$3 assessed on mobile homes ert VanderLaan. and Tawas City at 12:30 p. m. municipality. Tawas City at 10:00 p. m. and Alpena at 1:00 a. m.

Charles A. Pinkerton, president of the railroad, said the sections (of law) added by the After extensive research, the ment," Kelley said. change was being made to provide additional service to rail users along the line. He stated the present tri-weekly service established late last year did not sufficiently meet the rethe trial period.

"With the new train schedule, Less than a month later, the "Many times, motorists fail to gent.

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hospital can be held liable when administrators, ing him under the wheels and motorists at crossings along action taken by the attending health care professionals.

ley Inn, Bay City.

conjunction with the 1979 annual meeting of the Michigan Society

be aware of increased service by law or charter without the most recent opinions related to rate authorized by law or char-

freight train operation between J. Kelley said in an opinion is- from State Rep. Claude A. Under certain conditions, the Bay City and Millersburg has sued to help clarify the Headlee Trim, who asked about the \$3 attorney general said, the prop been on a night schedule, but Amendment approved by voters tax on mobile homes, and State erty tax levy of a township must the five day operation will add a daytime schedule as well on Oc- In a separate opinion related Gast, William Sederburg, Rich- erry tax levy of a township must Gast, William Sederburg, Rich- be "rolled" back unless the to the Headlee Amendment, Kel- ard Allen, Alvin DeGrow, John qualified electors in that town-The southbound train will ley said that the monthly tax of Mowat, Donald Bishop and Rob- ship restore the tax rate or

m., with the train moving legislature because the tax is a an opinion related to the term Headlee Amendment only apply through Alpena at 9:30 a. m. local one paid to the respective "maximum authorized rate" as to 'property taxes and other l included in the 1963 Michigan cal taxes and state taxation ar The northbound train will leave "The Headlee Amendment State Constitution; an interprespending.' A charge impose Bay City at 7:00 p. m., arriving represents a new departure in tation of the term, rollback, only on property owners benefit at Millersburg at 5:00 p. m., terms of a constitutional limita- and an answer to the question of ed has been he'd to be a special with the train moving through tion on government taxing and whether special tax assessments a se sment and not a tax. spending," Kelley said. "No are subject to limitations im- "It is, therefore, my opinion Michigan court has yet ad- posed by the Headlee Amend- that special assessments are not dressed itself to interpreting the ment.

attorney general said that the approval of a majority of quali- the Headlee Amendment were ter without the approval of a

fied electors, Atty. Gen. Frank in response to one question majority of qualified voters. vote for additional millage.

arriving at Bay City at 6:00 p. may not be increased by the The state senators asked for "The tax limitations of the

limited by the Headlee Amend-

Rules Hospitals Can be Held Liable

These and other recent court crushing them so badly that am- and his body was cut in two, change in the interest of safety. decisions concerning hospital liability and the effect they will have on hospitals will be among topics discussed at an educational seminar, "The Law Affecting Hospitals," to be presented Friday and Saturday, September 28-29, at Bay Val-

The seminar is being held in

quirements of customers during LANSING-The Michigan Su- of Hospital Attorneys (MSHA). Southfield trial lawyer, will prepreme Court recently ruled a It is open to hospital attorneys, sent "Judicial Trends in Hospicontrollers, tal Liability: From the Plainwe are most concerned about a patient is injured by a direct trustees and other interested tiff's Perspective."

mangled his body," reported the the route being unfamiliar with physician, even though the phy- Nathan Hershey of the Uni- portunity to select one of severthe operation," said Pinkerton. sician may not be found negli- versity of Pittsburgh School of al relevant topics at luncheon Law will be the keynote speaker table discussions Friday. Topic Herald reported another trage- heed the warnings, especially In an earlier decision, the Friday. A nationally-known lec- will include consent, tax exempts dy: "As the work train was when they travel the same route court held that a government turer and author on health care financing, corporate combina backing down the Gates branch, on a frequency basis and do not owned acute care hospital can law, Hershey will discuss "The tions, hospital liability or inthis city," reported the Herald the way car collided with a flat observe a train moving in the be sued. Yet on the following Role of the Private Practitioner house counsel. Discussions will day, the court ruled that liabil- in the Community Hospital." be led by experts in their rewas employed as a brakeman, which tumbled from the car While the prime concern of ity suits cannot be brought Stanley Schwartz, a prominent spective fields.

Participants will have the op-

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Florence Stock to Exhibit Art Work

art in the lobby of one of the taught, studying from art books. most functional fashion invest-professional buildings in Kenai, She attended workshops in ments. Updated for the 1979 with one second to go and the that she signed up at once for Calrow. While vacationing in shorter hemines. Many juckets oil painting classes. Her teacher, Mrs. Stock took classes are collarless; most skirts are quarter and retained that edge in the second and third quarters, had 12 points each to lead the lead in the first quarter and the discovery of the second and third quarters, had 12 points each to lead the lead in the first quarter and the discovery of the second and third quarters, had 12 points each to lead the lead in the first quarter and the discovery of the second and third quarters are in the second and third quarters, had 12 points each to lead the lead in the first quarter and the discovery of the second and third quarters are in the second and third quarters, had 12 points each to lead the lead in the first quarter and the l classes which were held in one Watkins. of the student's basement. She Additional workshops with decide how much can be afford-quarter, but Gladwin slipped specialized in scenes of Alaska, Larry Blovits and Arthur Hart- ed on a suit ensemble.

classes at Tawas Area High visitors at her show.

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state of all seasons.

are possibly the most photo- tunities. last week of September.

the East Michigan Tourist Asso- crowded. ciation has produced a colorful The full color guide is availmap with five recommended able without charge by writing color tours. They include all of to Color Tour Guide, EMTA Log the 26 counties encompassing Office, Bay City, MI. 48706, or the central and eastern portions by calling toll free in the 517 of the state north of Flint and area, 1-800-322-4825; call 895-

Michigan's forestland areas | The tours are easy to follow are just about to change their on freeways, major US and colors from green to brilliant. state trunklines and numbered This means that Mother Nature county roads. Many of the popuis at work in helping make lar tourist towns are included on Michigan the diverse, appealing the tour maps affording time accommodations, restaurants, at-The changing forest colors tractions and shopping oppor-

graphed of Michigan's many One, two and three-day trips natural attractions. The season are listed; it would take two starts in East Michigan at the weeks to travel all the tours de-Straits of Mackinac, usually the scribed. Mid-week is the recommended time according to To help guide travelers in the the tourist attraction experts as East Michigan region this year, roads and communities are less

8823 from outside the 517 area.



FALL FASHIONS: The Suit,

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need a suit will fulfill and then margin at the end of the third The winners meshed 25 of 65 18 rebounds.

specialized in scenes of Alaska, the mountains, rivers and northern lights.

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Should be able to be worn with

Moraitis with 17 points each, the wardrobe so to get a variety and Cole, seven. of different looks from a mini- The Whitemore-Prescott junflatter, smoother textures of 29 gabardine, twill and wool blends are the most suiting fabrics seen this fall. It is important to Tawas Golfers select a suit in a basic, neutral color (black, brown, navy, grey, maroon, tweed) so that the rest of the wardrobe can be built

> may only be fashionable for a 18 by defeating season. Consider buying a less Heights, 212-218. expensive article in bright col- The junior varsity also defeatthe next season is avoided.

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Card Girls Lost to Gladwin

Whittemore-Prescott girls var-Alaska, started Florence Stock West Virginia with William season, the most current suit ball was rebounded by Gladwin

that she signed up at once for Calrow. While vacationing in shorter hemlines. Many jackets lead over Gladwin in the first lead in the first quarter and the Johnson had nine.

Mrs. Stock continued her studies Artists gallery Friday and Sat- or without the belt and look just followed by Joy Ori's 11 points with John Walton and Helen urday, September 28-29, 1:00- as well either way. The jacket and six points meshed by Shel-Hertzler at the adult enrichment 5:00 p. m., to meet friends and and skirt should be interchanged by Cole. Moraitis was tops on reable with other coordinates in bounding with 17, Ori had nine

mum number of purchases. The for varsity lost to Gladwin, 53-

Won Matches

Tawas Braves' golfers assured themselves of at least a Avoid purchasing bright, iri- tie in Northeastern Michigan

ors. That way, investing a lot of ed Ogemaw, 244-248, and have a money in clothing not wanted conference record of two wins and two losses

The varsity's win gave the team a three and one record in conference play.

Varsity scores included Mark Jurczyk, 40; Kraig Moffatt, 47; Jim Huck, 39; Tom Schriber, 43; Jim Palmer, 43.

Scores carded by the junior varsity included Jim Alexander, 49; Keith Harris, 46; Pat Kaems, 47; Eric Groff, 51; Jon Ericksen, 51.



BIBA JENNINGS is the new reading teacher at Tawas City Elementary Unit. She taught last year in Saginaw Public Schools and is a graduate of Central Michigan University. She speaks seven different languages. Her husband, Robert Jennings, owns the Lamplighter Restaurant at AuGres. -Tawas Herald Photo.



sixth grade teacher at the Tawas City Elementary Unit. She graduated from Central Michigan University in 1968 with a bachelor of art degree. She and her husband, James, have lived here since 1968 when he joined the high school faculty. She has been a substitute teacher here for a number of



MARTHA McLEOD, is the new fifth grade teacher at Tawas City Elementary Unit. A graduate of San Francis-co, California, University, she has re-turned to teaching after being absent from the profession for a number of years. She and her husband, Donald, own White's Motel at East Tawas. McLeod is presently in Syria as a consultant evaluating the railroad system in that country. He is to return home in January.—Tawas Herald Photo.

A visit to a showing of student, School. She is largely self for so many occasions, reemerges this fall as one of the most functional fashion invest. Bravettes Defeated Ogemaw

on her painting career. She was Gerhold and on the schooner, trends lean toward shorter, box- to preserve a 54-53 winning over Ogemaw Heights girls in a Allen of Tawas topped all scor- maw Heights, 50-41. Tawas held so taken by the ease of the students painting demonstrations demon

in the last two quarters to win

of palette knife painting. The teacher flew in every week from Anchorage, Alaska, for the Anchorage, Alaska, for the determine the primary and Lewis on the side.

Yolanda Mayhill and oil painting on the side.

If considering a suit purchase, first determine the primary leader in first determine the primary with a 35-34 with a sists with five and Allen had and 10 points meshed by Kelly and then the primary with a three-point edge.

Tawas team in scoring, followed by seven points for Linda Nelkie and 10 points meshed by Kelly and then the primary with a three-point edge.

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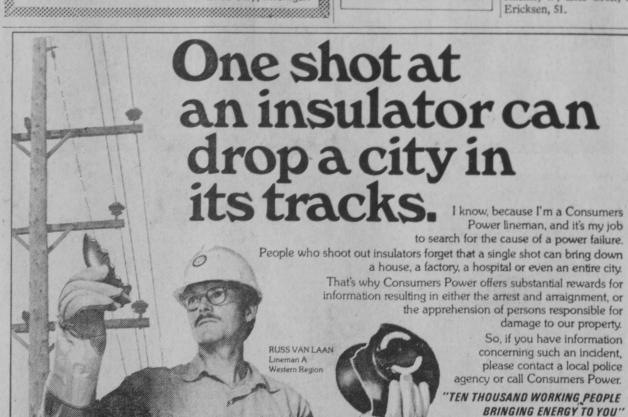
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Bowling ... (Continued from page 4, sec. 1.) TAWAS LANES W L East Tawas Tuesday Trios High & Mighty 6 2 Sand Lake Alley Cats

Charisma Salon Alley Busters Travis Trucking Troubles Kendall Brothers

Team High Series: High & Lucky Strikes Mighty, 1782; Kendall Brothers, 1724; Alley Busters, 1706. Team High Single: Kendall Brothers, 644; Alley Busters,

636: Who Cares, 630. Individual High Series: Barry Murray, 644; Ruby Rabideau,

Judy Kocks, 622. Individual High Single: Ina Swingers Clute, 234; Barry Murray, 232; Alley Cats Dave Lutz, Tom Roiter, 229. Tuesday Night Ladies W L Mitch's Pizzeria 8 4 LaNoble Real Estate 7½ 4½ Strikes, 834; Bowlerettes, 831; Pin Pals, 812. Dutch Kitchen Freel's Market Genii's Restaurant Graham Oil Tri-County Agency Huron Auto Parts 5 7

Team High Series: Genii's Major
Restaurant, 2953; Huron Auto Moore's Painters Team High Single: Huron C-Vee's Pizza Auto Parts, 1052; Genii's Res- Kendall Brothers 7 taurant, 1043; LaNoble Real Alibi Inn Estate, Mitch's Pizzeria, 998. St. James Electric

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Individual High Single: Clayton Hobson, 254; Marg Thomas,

Bowlin' Belles Balls of Fire Bowlerettes ? Marks Spareribs Pin Pals Rollin Pins Ups & Downs 11/2 61/2

Team High Series: Bowlerettes, 2417; Pin Pals, 2326; Lucky Strikes, 2316.

Individual High Series: Maxine Sass, 638; Grace Revord, 6 6 623; Nettie Hester, 618. 5½ 6½ Individual High Single: Shir-ley Bruckner, 248; Maxine

Bayside Beauty Salon 3 9 Sass, 236; Shirley Wingle, 234. Individual High Series: L. Lad's Padd 5



ANNUAL fund raising campaign of Tawas-Whittemore-Hale Community Chest opened last week with a goal of \$23,218 to be collected in the drive which runs through October 8. Among those attending a kick-off last week were, from left, Joanne Hintz,

president; Karlene Falker, chairman for Baldwin Township; Jan DeWyse, chairman for East Tawas, and C. EeWayne Duskin, representing the United Way of Michigan .-Tawas Herald Photo,

Brown of Tawas City.

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Team High Single: Alibi Inn,

5 1052. Individual High Series: C 7 Eckerd, 584; P. Beck, 580; M. City Park 7 Gingerich, 577. Nelkie, 643; C. Collins, 634; P. Rollin Real Estate 4 8
Whitford, 631.
Individual High Single: S. Jerry's Marina 2 10
Stagil 244; P. Proposition of the stage of

Stasik, 244; B. Brown, 242; D. Team High Series: Buckhorn Wojahn Floor Covering 10 Buckhorn Inn Merschel Hardware Jefferson Trucking Bay Party Store Seymour Carpets Whitney Studio Riley-Gamble Hester's IGA

Tawas Aluminum Studio, 2997; Jefferson Truck- Department of Conservation. ing, 2842; Buckhorn Inn, 2814. Team High Single: Whitney Studio, 1082; Bay Party Store, Berge, R. A. Meyers, Wayne 972; Jefferson Trucking, 968. Individual High Series: D. Smith, 634; M Gingerich, 630;

D. Hester, 626. T. Sheldon, 236.

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LOOKING BACKWARD-

Commission is Organized

September 22, 1964—A city School on Monday and Tuesday. Hale Flowers park commission has been Students enjoyed two half day

3 9 administer the new city park on books were issued. 1 11 which is to be turned over to the Team High Series: Whitney city January 1 by the Michigan The five-member commission includes M. F. Killey, J. E. La-Pollard and Lewis Besancon.

Iosco County Republicans will travel by auto caravan to Mid-Individual High Single: D. land Saturday to join in a giant Smith, 289; M. Gingerich, 241; welcome for presidential hopeful, Sen. Barry Goldwater, who is being accompanied on his East Michigan tour by Gov. George Romney.

A new electric scoreboard was installed this week at Tawas Area High School's football field. Hemorrhoidal Purchase of the scoreboard started with a fund raising campaign last fall by the cheer-

Pros. Atty. William McCready Doctors have found a medica-tion that in many cases gives prompt, temporary relief for hours from pain and burning itch in hemorrhoidal tissues, then helps shrink swelling of these tissues caused by inflammation. The name: Preparation H* No VanEttan Lake Association was

> On recommendation of Sup. Charles Smith of Oscoda, the county board of supervisors is considering appointment of a five-man parks and recreation committee.

> 25 Years Ago-September 22, 1954-House trailers parked and used for residential purposes within the city limits will be placed under uniform regulations when a new ordinance, adopted by the Tawas City Council Monday night, goes into effect.

Radio controlled guns linked by a comp.ex rad.o-telephone communication system, scattered throughout the Soo area, are standing guard over the locks at Sault Ste. Marie.

A special one-day "any deer" season will be held in Michigan on December 1.

35 Years Ago-Seplember 22, 1944 - Iosco County Road Commission has ordered 30,000 cubic yards of crushed stone and gravel to resurface worn out county highways. The commission is short \$27,000 to produce and purchase the road materials.

Capt. Stewart H. White arrived home at East Tawas on a 14-day leave.

Girl scouts of East Tawas held dedication services at the outdoor fireplace which they constructed last summer near the East Tawas State Park dock.

Among those graduating from

Bowling ...

(Continued from page 4, sec. 1.) HALE CREEK LANES Monday Women The Trading Post 12 0 Londo Lake Store 6 Independents ... Powers Aluminum Whittemore Bank 51/2 61/2 Hale Bank Mousseau Body Shop Golden Mirror poyd's Resort Team High Series: Mousseau

Body Shop, 2932; Independents, 2864; The Trading Post, 2823. Team High Single: Independents, 1014; Powers Aluminum, 1007; Mousseau Body Shop, 10-

Individual High Series: Fran Slosser, 661; Carla Streeter, 630; Hene Pheips, 621.

239; Fran Slosser, 238. Breakfast Club Haie Bar Hale Asphalt Bowlsby Oil Hale Hardware Long Lake Bar Wicker Hills Eagle Park Grocery Jack & Esther Team High Series: Bowlsby

Oil, 2979; Wicker Hills, 2921; Hale Bar, 2899. Team High Single: Bowlsby Oil, 1060; Wicker Hills, 1017;

an intensive course of electri- Hale Hardware, 1009. cian's mate training at recent Individual High Series: Virservice school exercises at ginia Copas, 631; Alice Spurgis, Great Lakes was Ferris E. 618; Debbie Follette, 617. Individual High Single: Vir-

ginia Copas, 266; Mary Foran, Third and fourth grade stu- 233; Debbie Follette, 230. dents of Tawas City Public Hits & Mrs. School had the opportunity to Trading Post view captured equipment of Evergreen Resort German manarymen brought to Felske Heating school by Orville McDonald Jr. Team No. 5 D&J Carpets A total of 284 A gas ration Hard Hart Bar books was issued at Tawas City Ray's Landing 5

Team High Series: Trading 7 organized at East Tawas to holidays during the time the ra- Post, 2220; Felske Heating, 21-56; Hard Hat Bar, 2124. Team High Single: Felske

Heating, 825; Trading Post, 768; Evergreen Resort, 743. Individual High Series: Vera Brown, 586; Carl Morrison, 583; Ethel Davis, 579. Individual High Single: Carl

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Morrison, 253; Norm Foco, 239; Insurance, 2442; Pearsall's Ray Carpenter, 222. Hardware, 2309; Hale Hard-Mixed Doubles L ware, 2286. Hale Hardware 3 Team High Single: Scofield Hale Heating 5 Insurance, 846; Pearsall's Hard-Nathan's Upholstery 5 ware, 793; Colonial Inn, 792. Pearsall's Hardware 7 5 Individual High Series: Theo 5½ 6½ Scofield Insurance 6 6 Helms, 585; Dale Blust, 567; 4 8 Landy Helms, 562. Colonial Inn 4 8 Ind.vidual H.gh Single: Sandy 4 8 ie.m., 254; Theo He m., 253 Scolleid Real Estate Team Hgh Series: Scolleld Loo McDonald, 251.

Newcomers Club Forms; Plans for Coming Year

Formulation of plans for the bers' homes at 1:00 p. m. A year took place Tuesday, Sep- cookie exchange will replace the Individual High Single: Lauri tember 18, as Tawas Area New-pot-luck in December. Springsteen, 241; Ilene Phelps, comers met for the first meeting of the season. Sue Gillikin president; Marjorie Leidein, led the business session and in- secretary, and Nikki LeClair, troduced three new members, treasurer. Judy Vercruysse, Reme Ricevu- Activities for the group will

to and Patricia Mercier, follow- include a variety of speakers, ng a d nner at Lixey's China a bake sale, white elephant sale and handicraft display. October

Meetings will convene at 7:30 13 is to be received for a hay p. m. each month on the third ride for members and spouses. Tuesday. The 6 o'clock dinner is For more information, call 362optional. On the Wednesday fol- 3164. All newcomers to the area lowing the meeting, a pot-luck are welcome to attend any luncheon will be held at mem- meeting.

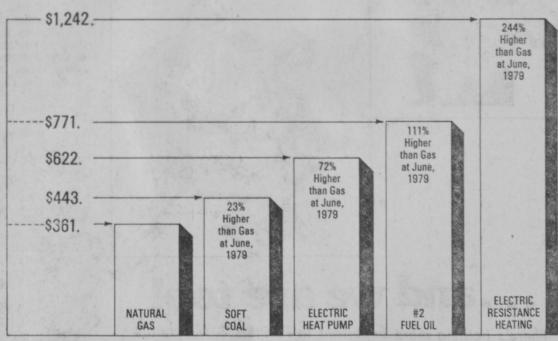




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SEPTEMBER 26-OCTOBER 2 211, 8:00 p. m., American Le-Wednesday, September 26 gion Hall.

Tawas Area Chamber of Tuesday, October 2-Commerce Board of Directors, 7:00 a. m., chamber building. | m., Lixey's China House. Tawas Area Rotary Club, 12:15 p. m., Lixey's China 1:30 p. m., home of Stephanie welcome

Tawas Area Senior Citizens,

noon sack lunch, East Tawas Community Building. Irene Rebekah Lodge No. 137,

8:00 p. m., Odd Fellows Hall. East Tawas. Huron Shores Jaycees, 8:00

p. m., Michigan Consolidated Gas Company conference room. Thursday, September 27-Tawas City Business Associa-

tion luncheon, 12 o'clock noon, Midway Restaurant, Tawas TOPS Chapter No. 1318, weigh

in 6:30 p. m., meeting 7:00 p. m., Grant Township Hall. Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Tawas Area High School.

Tawas Bay Arts Council, 7:30 p. m., Graystone Building, Ta-

was City.

Jesse C. Hodder Post No. 189, American Legion, 7:30 p. m., American Legion Hall, Tawas

Tawas Council No. 2709, Knights of Columbus, 8:00 p. m., K. of C. Hall, East Tawas. Monday, October 1-

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

Audie Johnson Auxiliary No.

meeting, East Tawas City Hall. Thursday, October 4-Tawas Lodge No. 274, Free Tawas City Business Associam., Masonic Temple.

way Restaurant. Tawas Area Elks Lodge No. TOPS Chapter No. 1318, weigh TOPS Chapter No. 1318, weigh p. m., weigh in; 7:00 p.

OCTOBER 3-9 Wednesday, October 3-

American Association of Re- East Tawas. tired Persons, noon sack lunch, Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. East Tawas Community Build- Tawas Area High School.

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

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Hale Chapter No. 482, Order East Tawas Garden Club, p. m., Tawas City Masonic

TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 of the Eastern Star, 8:00 p. m., 1:00 p. m., home of Mrs. Erwin Temple Wilee. Library.

Sunday, October 7-

VFW Hall.

m., Tawas Area High School VFW Hall, Tawas City. Tuesday, October 9-

meeting, 12:05 p. m., Lixey's China House. Tawas Area Lions Club, 6:30

p. m., Holland House. TOPS Chapter No. 979, weigh in 6:00 p. m., meeting 7:00 p. m., East Tawas City Hall. Tawas United Methodist Women, 8:00 p. m., fellowship

Royal Arch Masons, 8:00 p. m., Masonic Temple, Tawas

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

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

OCTOBER 10-16 Wednesday, October 10-

Tawas Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, 7:00 a. m., chamber building. Tawas Area Rotary Club 12:15 p. m., Lixey's China

House. Tawas Area Senior Citizens, noon sack lunch, East Tawas Community Building.

Nanciannes of Tawas Elks Lodge No. 2525, 7:30 p. m., 1241/2 Newman Street, East Tawas. Irene Rebekah Lodge No. 137, 8:00 p. m., Odd Fellows Hall, East Tawas.

Huron Shores Jaycees, 8:00 p. m., Michigan Consolidated Gas Company conference room. Thursday, October 11-

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

TOPS Chapter No. 1318, weigh in 6:30 p. m., meeting 7:00 p. m., Grant Township Hall. Exceptional Friends of Iosco County, 7:00 p. m., American

Legion Hall, Tawas City. Iosco County Medical Care Auxiliary, 6:00 p. m. pot-luck dinner, facility. Iosco Intermediate Board of

Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Tawas Area High School. Tawas Council No. 2709, Knights of Columbus, 8:00 p. m., K of C Hall, East Tawas.

Education, 7:30 p. m., board

Friday, October 12-Iosco County Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 5678, 8:00 p VFW Hall, Tawas City. Monday, October 15-

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

m., city hall. Tuesday, October 16-

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

Tawas Area Newcomers, 6:00 p. m. optional dinner, 7:30 meeting, Lixey's China House. TOPS Chapter No. 979, weigh in 6:00 p. m., meeting 7:00 p. m., East Tawas City Hall. Iosco County Firefighters As-

sociation, 7:00 p. m.
Tawas Bay Chapter No. 71, Order of the Eastern Star, 8:00 p. m., Masonic Temple. Tawas Area Elks Lodge No. 2525, 8:00 p. m., clubroom, 1241/2

OCTOBER 17-23 Wednesday, October 17-Lake Shore Chapter No. 661, American Association of Retired Persons, noon pot-luck,

Newman Street, East Tawas.

East Tawas Community Build-Tawas Area Rotary Club, 12:15 p. m., Lixey's China

Ladies Literary Club, 1:00 p. m., Grace Lutheran Church. Twentieth Century Club, 1:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Emil De-

Glen Staley Post No. 422, American Legion, and Auxiliary, 7:00 p. m. pot-luck, 8:00 p. m. meetings.

Iosco Historical Society, 7:30 p. m., museum, East Tawas. Tawas Bay Players, 7:30 p. m., home of June Hudgins.

Tawas Braves Booster Club.

8:00 p. m., high school.

Thursday, October 18and Accepted Masons, 8:00 p. tion luncheon, 12:00 noon, Mid- tion, noon luncheon, Midway m., Lixey's China House. Restaurant.

Self-Help Group for Cancer Self-Help Group for Cancer p. m., Holland House. Patients and Families, 7:30 p. Patients and Families, 7:30 p. Lake Shore Chapter No. 661, m., Christ Episcopal Church, m., Christ Episcopal Church, East Tawas.

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

Tawas Area Rotary Club regular meeting, 12:15 p. m., Lix- losco County Building, Tawas olic Women, 7:30 p. m., social center.

Iosco Sportsmen's Club, 7:30 Monday, October 8— Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., clubhouse in Baldwin Veterans of Foreign Wars Tawas Area High School. Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Tawas City Garden Club, Township. All interested persons Auxiliary No. 5678, 8:00 p. m., Alpha Shrine No. 62, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, 8:00

> Monday, October 22-Tawas Area Board of Educa- Veterans of Foreign Wars tion, regular meeting, 8:00 p. Auxiliary No. 5678, 8:00 p. m.,

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Disabled American Veterans, Tawas Bay Chapter No. 130, and Tawas Kiwanis Club, regular Auxiliary, 8:00 p. m., K of C

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TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00

Baptist Women's Missionary Society, 7:30 p. m., multipur-pose room, First Baptist Church, Tawas City.

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have plenty to see and enjoy this season, says a Michigan State University forestry speicilized the third that the usual bright yellows and oranges will be present.

Koelling explains that August

played by some species such as ber.

sugar maple. of sunshine to produce their frost is essential for color de-

Michigan residents who are tember, one may not see as brilplanning a fall color tour should liant a display as in some years.

was unusually cloudy and cool Melvin Koelling says pros- over much of the state. This pects are good for a fine color condition has accelerated the display because of a favorable rate of fall color development growing season with adequate in some species. However, most moisture and sunshine. How- trees should still display their ever, he cautions there may be brilliant colors at about the a decrease in the intensity of same time they usually do in the various shades of red dis- late September and early Octo-

Koelling says an early frost Species of trees like sugar would be the only factor which maple which characteristically would damage the fall display. have red fall colors require a lot "Many people believe that a typical autumn hues. If extend- velopment but a hard frost will ed periods of cloudy, rainy actually kill the leaves, turning weather continue through Sep- them brown," he says.

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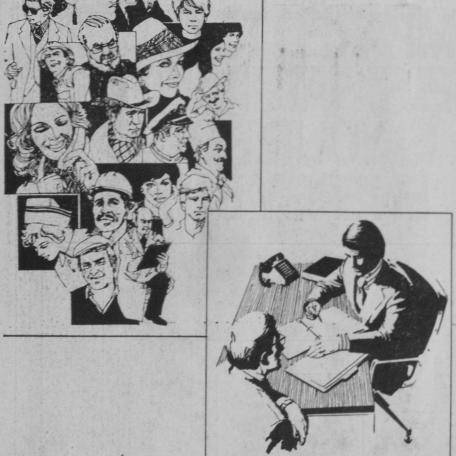
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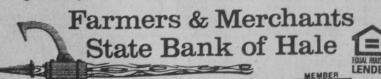






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SECTION THREE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1979

Eagles Won Opening Game at AuGres in North Star Loop

its first win of the season in its | The Eagles of Coach Vern Reed III caught the AuGresfirst North Star League encoun- Reed II had turned in good de- Sims defense napping on his ter Friday night by turning back fensive games in their first two sneak. A pass from Reed to Tim AuGres-Sims, 20-7, on the los- outings of the season and again Lesneski for a two-point conver-

After winning only one game night

last season and off to a disap- Paced by Glen Bell and Scott Hale closed the third period

caused five turn-overs Friday sion gave Hale a 8-0 lead at the

pointing start with two straight McDonald, the Eagles reached with a nice drive, with Bell, losses, the Eagles got their act the scoreboard in the opening Sanders and McDonald carrying together Friday night with a quarter when the two running the ball to the three-yard line. good team effort and an im- backs lugged the ball to the one McDonald scored the touchdown, but then fumbled in the endzone where it was recovered by Steve Salyers for Hale's second touchdown. The try for a conversion

AuGres-Sims tightened the score in the fourth period when Mark Morawa raced 27 yards for a touchdown and the extra point was kicked by Thomas Johansson to cut the Eagles' lead to 14-7.

Hale came right back down the field with a passing attack. Lesneski, Turnbull and McDonald all caught passes to move the ball to the eight-yard line, where Bell scored on the final

McDonald was the top ball carrier for the Eagles with 106 yards in 13 carries, followed by Sanders with 60 yards in six carries and Bell with 51 yards in 13 carries. The Eagles had 198 yards on the ground

The Eagles had 73 yards in the air with Lesneski pulling in two passes for 13 yards, Sanders had two catches for 27 yards and Turnbull had one catch for 11 yards. Reed completed six of 14 aerials.

Defensively, the Eagles were again great and early in the first quarter Mat Husted caused a turn-over when he tackled the AuGres-Sims quarterback and Lesneski recovered the fumble. Lesneski again turned in another fumble recovery, while Troy Peters, Sanders and Mc-Donald each intercepted a pass. Lesneski had six tackles and eight assists, Jeff Dillon had six tackles and 11 assists, Dan Dear

Starting time is 7 o'clock.



Braves Took it on the Chin Friday; Suffered First Loss to Gladwin Gs

back Bryant Wilkie hot footed his way to a 57-yard jaunt, but

the Gladwin defense saved a

touchdown as Wilkie was knocked out of bounds at the 14-

Tawas' defense foundered at

when Charlie Sheehan of the Gs

returned the kick-off to the

version was stopped by the Ta-

The Braves of Coach Dick pass from Halfback Gary Stan- for a one-yard loss. seeing the endzone by a rugged quarter.

TA Harriers Finished Last in Triangular the start of the third period

showed great endurance Braves' 42. In eight plays, the Wednesday, but proved to be the Gladwin squad marched to payperfect host by finishing last in dirt and Johnson scored the a triangular cross-county meet touchdown from seven yards held at Tawas Golf and Country out. The try for a two-point con-Gladwin's super team of run- was defense.

ners won the meet with 17 points, followed by 48 points for Standish-Sterling Central and 70 points for Tawas Area. Carl Rowe of Gladwin was top runner of the day, finishing the two-mile course in 16 minutes, 34 seconds. Bob Turner of Gladwin was only one second behind with a time of 16 min-

of 16 minutes, 39 seconds. John Wade of Gladwin fin- sity won its game, 38-31.

minutes, 19 seconds. Best time turned in by a Ta- five points to pace Hale. was runner was by Vern Beau- Nelkie was the top rebounder Whittemore - Prescott's quar- Bourcier went over from two Grant Mousseau finished one vison had six rebounds.

good demonstration of why they Gladwin marched to a touch out and made their final move Other Northeastern Michigan are tabbed as the team to beat down the first time the Gs got in the third quarter. Starting at Conference action Friday night this season in the Northeastern their hands on the ball. With two their own 37, the Braves saw Pinconning defeating Whit-Michigan Conference. The Gs key third down plays against the marched to the Gladwin 11-yard 'emore-Prescott and Ogernaw rolled to an impressive 12-0 win Tawas defense, Halfback line, but had to give up the ball Heights tripped Standish-Ster-over previously unbeaten Ta- Dwight Barry scored the touch- on fourth down when Quarter- ling. down as he hauled in a five-yard back Jay Grabow was stopped Action this Friday night finds

Look had two good bids to reach kowski with two minutes, 18 sec- Brian Norton again turned in dish-Sterling Central. the scoreboard, but were denied onds, remaining in the first a great game from his middle. The Junior Braves lost to the linebacker slot and Wilkie Gladwin junior varsity, 35-12, in The Braves came back strong topped all rushers during the a game played Thursday night in the second period when Half- night with 107 yards in 12 car- on Tawas' home field

the Braves traveling to Stan-



BRYANT WILKE



Tawas Girls Card String Stopped; Won Pair of Lose to Pinny Spartans NEM Games

Tawas girls won a pair of basutes, 36 seconds, while Charles ketball games Thursday night dinals, off to a roaring start before a cheering home crowd Sevik of Standish-Sterling fin- at Hale Area School. The Tawas with two straight nonconference when Horn capped a 60-yard ished close behind with a time varsity took a 48-13 decision wins, found Pinconning just too drive to cut the gap to 7-6. The over Hale while the junior var- tough Friday night and fell be- PAT attempt failed fore the Spartans, 28-6.

ished with a time of 17 minutes, Allen and Nelkie were top Fullback Todd Bourcier conning as Kendall Kinsey connine seconds, and his teammate, scorers in the varsity win with scored two touchdowns for the nected on a touchdown pass to Roger Best, had a time of 17 nine and seven points respec- Spartans, while Tom Ruppel Jeske from 25 yards out. tively. Janine Mousseau had and John Jeske tallied solo The Spartans scored in the

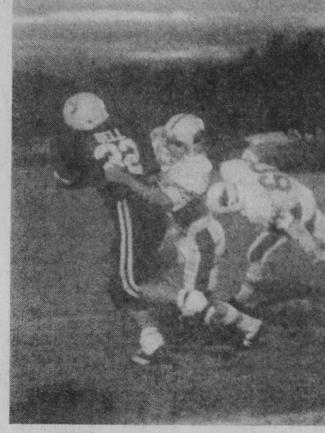
bien, 19 minutes, eight seconds. for Tawas with seven and Da- terback, Todd Horn, scored the yards out and Ruppel scored on lone Cardinal touchdown.

second later, followed by Larry Debbie Allen led the Tawas Bourcier put Pinconning out Horn hit on 10 of 14 passes for Dorrow, 19 minutes, 35 seconds; junior varsity with 12 points in front when he scored on a 121 yards for the Cardinals John Caplis, 20 minutes, 36 sec- and Lisa Purkey and Kathy two-yard plunge. Bob Edwards while Jim Graham again turned onds; Kevin Rogers, 20 minutes, Boughner had eight points each booted the first of his four con- in an outstanding night with 96 versions during the night

Whittemore - Prescott Car- | The Cards came right back

touchdowns for the winners. third and fourth quarters as

yards rushing in 23 attempts.



THE HARD RUNNING Glen Bell scored a touchdown for the Hale Area Eagles in their first win Friday night at AuGres-Sims High School.—Tawas Herald Photo.

Tawas Golfers Take Top Rung in NEM Conference

Jim Palmer fired a 39 to turn Keams had a 50, Jon Ericksen Caseville this Friday night in in the low score of the varsity, carded a 51 and Jim Alexander the annual homecoming game. followed by a 42 carded by had a 53.

Tawas golfers took over the Mark Jurczyk. Jim Huck and had four tackles and four astop slot in conference standings Kraig Moffatt had 44-point totals sists, Larry Caverly had four last week by defeating Gladwin. while Tom Schriber had a 46. tackles and 10 assists and Turnmatch, 215-224, while the junior the junior varsity, followed by a sists. varsity turned in a 251-252 win. 49 carded by Eric Groff. Pat The Eagles will play host to



TIM LESNESKI



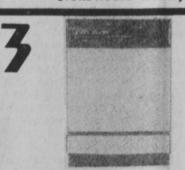


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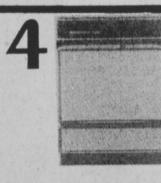
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Proceedings of losco County **Board of Commissioners**

'August Session (Cont'd)

County Board of Commission- Committee meeting 7/19, ers held at the county building 23, 25, 26, 27, 30, 31, in Tawas City on August 15, 19-79, pursuant to published sched-

Meeting called to order at 9:30 James F. Stech the roll called.

Present: Stech (District 1), George (District 2), Merschel (District 3), Ulman (District 4) and Webb (District 5).

Absent: None.

The clerk being required to attend circuit court, committees were ordered to their respective following resolutions: duties, the official meeting to stand in recess subject to the call of the chair.

AFTERNOON SESSION

Upon call to order at 3:40 p. m., all commissioners being carried. George presented and moved committee recommends that in G. Milliken, Senators Robert George presented and moved adoption of the following resolu-

957.70 be paid the State of Michigan for the 1979 Chrysler vehicle purchased to replace the patrol car destroyed previously in a collision, with payment to be made from the insurance ried. stroyed vehicle (by debit of revenue account No. 677), rather than from federal revenue sharing funds as authorized by resolution of 8/1/79.

and safety department budget. cer-medical director.

payment-in-lieu funds).

ried.

ommends that, after review, the sion officials. month of August for the board from area suppliers. of commissioners.

John D. Webb Jr. Board meeting 8/1 & Committee meetings 7/23, 25, 26, 31 & 8/7,

MARIAN ULMAN Salary for August, 1979 . \$200.00 Board meetings 8/1, 15/79 Committee meetings 7/19, 23, 25, 26, 27, 31, 8/8, 9, 13/79 ...

Parks & rec. meet. 8/14/79 23.00 in the matter. Carlton Merschel

Board meetings 8/1 & 15/79 Committee meeting 7/19,

THE TAWAS HERALD

A regular meeting of the Iosco Board meeting 8/1 & 15/79 70.00 and the roll called.

Committee meeting 7/25

& 8/8, 13/79 93.00 ried. Planning committee meeting 7/26/79 23.00 committee recommends that the

Webb be authorized to sign an request that the The communications received agreement with the Region 7-B legislature appropriate additionby the clerk's office were re- Employment and Training Con- al funds, mindful of the effects ferred directly to the chairman sortium to provide two CETA of inflation on the unchanged upon receipt for assignment to employees for the airport build- appropriation since inception of project No. 7B-10-408-453.

ice on the Social Services Board sentative Tom Alley, and the of Iosco County, as an appointee County Boards of Commission-Your finance committee recommends that the sum of \$5, case be presented with a certification of the state of Mich case be presented with a certification of the state of Mich case be presented with a certification of the state of Mich case be presented with a certification of the state of Mich case be presented with a certification of the state of Mich case be presented with a certification of the state of Mich case be presented with a certification of the state of Mich case be presented with a certification of the state of Mich case be presented with a certification of the state of Mich case be presented with a certification of the state of Mich case be presented with a certification of the state of Mich case be presented with a certification of the state of the cate of appreciation from the Commissioner Merschel pre- the maintenance allowance will County Board of Commissioners tension at Iosco County Airport. sioners.

tee recommends that Iosco and Supported by Merschel and County Drain Commissioner WHEREAS, a check in the to attend the Michigan Drain tioned bridges are also vital to mainder of the three year term amount of \$835.95 was received Commissioners Conference at assure quick and safe access to expiring October 31, 1979; fur-

East Tawas, in the amount of 2 Board of Health meeting held ty, and endorses Tawas City's which the township supervisor on August 13, 1979 indicating \$857.34 to cover the repairs to on August 13, 1979, indicating application to the State of Mich-falled to verify the value the said vehicle (invoice No. 33347), that a motion was passed unantaged for financial and financial taid vehicle (invoice No. 33347), that a motion was passed unanias well as invoice No. 56561 in mously to amend the terms of replacement of said structures. cussion, Webb indicated that he the amount of \$21.90, with the the contract with the Michigan Supported by Ulman and car- would investigate the matter. sum of \$835.95 to be charged Department of Health, to de- ried. against No. 677 revenue (by lete the position of administrator Resolution approving the proj- their respective duties at 3:40 p. participation. revenue debit) and the balance and provide only for Doctor ect plan for construction of a m., the meeting to stand in reto be charged to the building Paul Christenson as health offi- Medical Arts Facility (on file in cess until 4:15 p. m.

ommends that Iosco County's indicating that part of it had to Webb. Nays: None. for defending the county's right to receive federal payment in the possibility of a pew free. from the ambulance fund (the at the County Road Commis- ried. recipient of all Iosco County's sion. Following a brief discus- It is recommended that the and carried. Supported by Stech and care er Stech was assigned to invest Community Services Agency, Iosco County Board of Commistigate the matter of cost and Inc. be utilized to prepare and sioners hereby ratifies and ret-

State Senator Mitch Irwin, of homes. board members, with respect to George and carried. tially furnish three new buses as follows:

contract, requesting his assist- and Barbara Eppert. ing an attempt to contact Mich- and Richard Brown. igan Department of Transporta- Continuing, Commissioner Ul- ried.

Salary for August, 1979 . \$200.00 supported by Stech to adjourn tion supported by George and ried. until September 5, 1979, at 9:30 carried. 70.00 a. m., or subject to the call of The business scheduled for the presented and moved adoption Supported by Merschel and moved by Merschel and supportthe chair upon 24 hours notice day having been concluded, it of the following resolution, mo- carried. 23, 25, & 8/3, 7, 8/79 ... 198.00 to board members and the was moved by George and sup- tion being supported by Mer- In further discussion with September 19, 1979, at 9:30 a. m. news media. Motion carried and ported by Merschel to adjourn schel and carried.

> JOHN D. WEBB JR. Chairman D. KEITH PAPAS

August 22, 1979 A continuation of the regular August Session of the Iosco County Board of Commissioners held at the county building in Tawas City on August 22, 1979, pursuant to adjournment August

Present: Stech (District 1), George (District 2), Merschel p. m. by Chairman Webb and unanimously. & 8/7, 8, 10, 13, 14/79 . . 443.00 (District 3), Ulman (District 4) and Webb (District 5). Absent: None.

Commissioner Stech presented quorum) a. m. by Chairman Webb and Salary for August, 1979 . \$200.00 and moved adoption of the fol-Board meeting 8/1, 15/79 70.00 lowing resolution, motion being supported by Merschel and car-

Your health and public safety

Iosco County Board of Commis-\$386.00 sioners go on record as unani-Commissioner Stech present- mously endorsing the basic ed and moved adoption of the grant program, providing been received that Chrysler support, motion failed. group foster care for juveniles Your airport committee rec- within the Iosco, Arenac and ommends that Chairman John Ogemaw County area, and state ing and grounds maintenance the program, so that this worthwhile program can be con-

Supported by Merschel and tinued. We further recommend that copies of this resolution be Your health and public safety forwarded to Governor William

the following resolutions:

Supported by Ulman and car- WHEREAS, the Sixth Avenue the 4-month period. Bridge and the Whittemore The clerk, in a brief report to September 7, 1979. Commissioner Ulman present- Street Bridge, both of Tawas the board, referred to a letter Meeting called to order at 4:35 roads and bridges committee proceeds received for the de- ed and moved adoption of the City, are important to losco dated August 8, 1979, from the following resolution, motion being supported by George and carried.

City, are important to losco dated August 8, 1979, from the Michigan Department of Social Services advising that Ann Holz-shopping and medical facilities of the roll called.

Meeting called to order at 4:35 recommends that the Iosco County Board of County Board of County Board of County Road shopping and medical facilities. shopping, and medical facilities heuer, of Hale, Michigan, has George (District 2), Merschel for critical bridge funds to re-Your administrative committer for a number of its residents; been appointed as the state (District 2), Merscher (District 4) for critical bridge funds to re-

WHEREAS, the above-men- cial Services Board for the re- and Webb (District 5). areas of the county for fire pro. ther reporting that bids were ob-

ment was receipted into No. 677 Stech that the minutes be ap- missioners of Iosco County, that ber to be purchased.

Your finance committee rec- procurement with road commis- submit necessary pre-applica- roactively authorizes the signations and applications for a ture of Commissioner Carlton their approval. chairman of the board of commissioners and the county clerk be authorized to approve per diem commessioners rooms, indicatdiem compensation for meetings commissioners rooms, indicat- ticularly the elderly and limited tive to the "Butterfield Properhabitability of their existing pose of runway expansion.

board to introduce himself and adoption of the following resolutions:

cussed with the senator the pro- partment be authorized to at- two of his staff members; fur- fund budget. posal by the Michigan Depart- tend Michigan Assessors Asso- ther, that the county clerk's of- Supported by Merschel and

\$468.00 meeting adjourned at 4:15 p. m. until September 7, 1979, 9:30 a. Your finance committee rec- county airport expansion pro- adjourned at 5:15 p. m. m, or subject to the call of the ommends that travel expense gram, Attorney Tyler referred

August Session (Cont'd) | meeting adjourned at 4:15 p. m. | amounts of \$21.46, \$16.70 and | ing that it doesn't appear that

JOHN D. WEBB JR.

September Session

Absent: Stech (District 1).

new buses and two used buses

vision that the two used buses

on the following matters:

vestigated.

Chairman D. KEITH PAPAS

Clerk

August 22, 1979.

September 7, 1979 dress-O-Graph Cabinets in re- er Stech for the drafting of a A regular meeting of the Iosco sponse to a newspaper adver- resolution. 15, 1979, and the call of the County Board of Commissioners tisement, whereupon it was Commissioner Merschel read held at the county building in moved by Ulman and supported the following resolution, which Tawas City on September 7, 19- by Merschel that the cabinets was moved for adoption by use. Following a discussion of schel:

> the roll called. (Meeting was The bids were thereupon be allocated for the purpose of scheduled for 9:30 a. m. but not opened by Chairman Webb and purchasing paint and materials opened due to the lack of a recorded as follows: Clarence to be used for airport hangar Present: George (District 2), Donald Franklin, \$50.00 each for further recommends that the Merschel (District 3), Ulman four cabinets; John Rose, \$35.00 monies allocated be taken from (District 4) and Webb (District for one cabinet.

It was moved by Commission- Funds. er George that all bids be ac- Following a period of discus-

ordered by October 1. Possible carried.

Reported on having received was moved by Merschel and county budget. a letter under date of August 30, supported by Ulman to adjourn | Commissioner Stech presented 1979, from John Woodford, di- until September 12, 1979, at 4:00 and moved adoption of the folrector of the Michigan Depart- p. m. Motion carried and meet- lowing resolution, motion being ment of Transportation, indicating adjourned at 5:00 p. m. JOHN D. WEBB JR. ing that they will furnish four

Chairman D. KEITH PAPAS

portation program, with the procost for the two used buses for Tawas City on September 12, 19- sented and moved adoption of 79, pursuant to adjournment the following resolutions:

Ronald Tyler, county civil in Oscoda Township, Iosco counsel, addressed the board in County, Michigan. damages to a building and safe-ty department vehicle; and WHEREAS, the claim pay-ment was received and supported by resolved by the Real of Commission in Lansing has inreference to the county airport olution which he drafted, au- igan. thorizing the commitment of \$40,000 toward the cost of local ried.

Committees were ordered to Continuing, Tyler discussed ed and moved adoption of the the necessity of contracting following resolutions: clerk's office) supported by Ul- The communications received with an engineering firm to per-

to receive federal payment-in-lieu-of-taxes funding be paid standing sign similar to the one ing supported by Stech and car. lieu-of-taxes funding be paid standing sign similar to the one ing supported by Stech and car- of the following resolution. Mosion of the matter, Commissionservices of Northeast Michigan BE IT RESOLVED, that the services Michigan BE IT RESOLVED, that the services Michigan BE IT RESOLVED B the proposal to the Michigan

through today and salary for the being sought income families, to improve the ty" acquisition for the pur- losco County Board of Commistration of the following resolutions:

Your finance committee, after sioners hereby authorizes the consultation with the sheriff, Commissioner Ulman present- commitment of \$40,000 toward recommends that the finance Supported by Merschel and the 37th District, met with the Commissioner Ulman moved ed and moved adoption of the the cost of local participation in committee be authorized to purthe pending expansion program chase through the State of Michoffer his services, whereupon tion, motion being supported by Your administrative committee of the runway of the Iosco Counigan extended purchasing protee recommends that the Bur- ty Airport, with said funds to be gram, the total 1980 vehicle re-Salary for August, 1979 . \$250.00 the new county public transpor- Your administrative committed from the 1980 Federtation program proposed to be tee recommends that members School be attended by the Iosco al Revenue Sharing Funds, or Sheriff's Department. 70.00 implemented in October, dis- of the county equalization de- County equalization director and line item of the 1980 general

person; and further, that the BE IT RESOLVED, that the County budget be amended to \$576.00 and three old buses, instead of September 18-20, at Ann Ar- county clerk and county treas- losco County Board of Commis- read as follows: six new ones as provided in the bor: John Rose, Denise Brown urer are further encouraged and sioners hereby authorizes Comhereby authorized to attend missioners James F. Stech and ance to secure all new buses to October 31-November 2, at Burroughs Corporation's Man- Carlton Merschel, Airport Manimplement the program. Follow- Traverse City: William Olsen agement Orientation Session. ager Wilbur Roach, E. James Suported by George and car- Barry, and county counsel, Ronald Tyler, to consult with varition officials by telephone, Sen- man' moved that the regular Your administrative commit- ous engineering firms for the ator Irwin pledged his support meeting scheduled for Septem- tee recommends acceptance of purpose of recommending an en- tion of \$3,235 in contingency ber 5, 1979, be rescheduled to the low bid submitted by Print gineering firm for contracting fund be made. The business scheduled for the September 7, 1979, because of 'N Go for the printing of 1500 with the County of Iosco to per-\$607.00 day having been concluded, it the Michigan Association of copies of a county directory. form the necessary engineering ried. was moved by Merschel and Counties annual conference. Mo- Supported by George and car- services for runway expansion Following a brief discussion at the Iosco County Airport.

Signed: James F. Stech Finance Chairman George

board members relative to the Motion carried and meeting chair upon 24 hours notice to vouchers for Road Commission to the closing of a section of board members and the news ers Ralph White, A. J. Aulerich road lying in the path of the promedia. Motion carried and land Henry Conley in the posed runway extension, indicat-

\$27.54, respectively, be approved the closure will adversly affect for payment from road commis- anyone and that he would like to start closure proceedings rela-Chairman Webb referred to tively soon; whereupon the matbids received for obsolete Ad- ter was referred to Commission-

August 15, 1979 Salary for August, 1979 . \$200.00 4:05 p. m. by Chairman Webb 79, pursuant to adjournment be retained for possible further Stech and supported by Mer-

Meeting called to order at 3:15 the matter, motion carried Your airport committee recommends that the sum of \$1500 Stevens, \$35.00 for one cabinet; and building refurbishing; and Federal Revenue Sharing

Chairman Webb reviewed the cepted, with the cabinets to be sion, wherein some members agenda and the business before disposed of to the highest bid- proposed that payment be made the board, and reported briefly der within the next three from the county building's demonths, if a decision is made to preciation fund and Finance Reported that information has dispose of them. There being no Chairman George proposed that funds be provided by an addi-Volare automobiles are avail- It was moved by Merschel tional appropriation to the airable through the state purchase and supported by Ulman that all port fund from the general fund program at \$4,179 each, with the bids be accepted and held for contingency account, the motion 2% handling charge waived if further recommendation. Motion and support were withdrawn and the matter referred to Comuse of these vehicles to be in- The business scheduled for the missioner George for the draftday having been concluded, it ing of a resolution amending the

supported by Ulman and car-

Your airport committee recommends that Ronald Tyler, county counsel, be authorized to September 12, 1979 proceed with road closure at A continuation of the regular that section of road lying in the with two new buses, and that September Session of the Iosco path of the proposed runway ex-Iosco County Board of Commissioner Merschel pre-

> Your building and grounds/ construct the King's Corner Road bridge over the Pine River

Supported by George and car-

government and the state have County Board of Commissioners proved as drafted and presented said board considers the Sixth In further discussion, Chair-BE IT RESOLVED, that payment be approved to McIntoshMcKay, Chevrolet Cadillac, of ed in reference to a District No. McKay Chevrolet-Cadillac, of ed in reference to a District No. East Tawas, in the amount of 2 Board of Health meeting held to and ordered Tawas City of signifi- mal claim submitted by a Plain- ance from the county that it is bridge over the East Branch of

Supported by George and-car-Commissioner Ulman present

Your admiinstrative commit-Supported by Merschel and Commissioner Stech reported man and carried on the follow-by the clerk's office were recarried.

Commissioner Stech reported man and carried on the follow-by the clerk's office were rein reference to the sign at the long roll call. And Stech reported in reference to the sign at the long roll call. in reference to the sign at the ing roll call: Ayes: Stech, ferred directly to the chairman services for runway expansion cutor's office be allowed particular animal control shelter. to authorize consultation with leave of full-time personnel, for

tion being supported by Ulman essary services, indicating that the recommends that Gene Gerthe board of commissioners, af- ber be appointed to the CETA

Supported by Merschel and, Aeronautics Commission for following a period of discussion Commissioner Stech thereup- vised that the vacancy has ex-

Finance Chairman George presented and moved adoption quirements for the Iosco County

Supported by Stech and car-Your finance committee recommends that the 1979 Iosco

IV-B Airport 6. Building & grounds maintenance \$2,300

III-B Office of the prose-

cuting attorney 2(B). Parttime help \$1,735 And that appropriate reduc-

Supported by Stech and car-

of the business to be considered at the next meeting, it was ed by Stech to adjourn until

> JOHN D. WEBB JR. Chairman D. KEITH PAPAS Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

IOSCO COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION

The losco County Road Commission will receive sealed proposals at their office at 3939 W. M-55, Tawas City, Michigan 48763 until 10:00 a. m., Local Time, Monday, October 15, 1979, at which time said proposals will be opened and read aloud for furnishing of the following:

DIVISION A-Three (3) Sport Pick-up trucks. DIVISION B-Two (2) 10,000 G. V. W. Trucks. DIVISION C-Two (2) 1.5 cubic yard capacity Dump-

Detailed specifications, bid form and instructions to bidders may be obtained from the losco County Road Commission at the above listed address.

All bids shall be submitted in sealed opaque envelopes, on county road commission bid forms, bearing the name of the bidder, the item being bid, and the division designation. All bids shall be in ink or typewritten and signed in ink.

No combined bids shall be accepted. All bidders wishing to bid more than one division shall submit separate bids, in separate envelopes, for each division.

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

Board of Iosco County Road Commissioners

Ralph T. White, Chairman Henry M. Conley, Vice-Chairman A. J. Aulerich, Member

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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE \$310,000.00

HALE AREA SCHOOLS COUNTIES OF IOSCO AND OGEMAW STATE OF MICHIGAN

TAX ANTICIPATION NOTES (General Obligation Limited Tax)

SEALED BIDS for the purchase of tax anticipation notes of Hale Area Schools, Counties of losco and Ogemaw, Michigan, of the par value of \$310,000.00 will be received by the undersigned at Superintendent's Office, Esmond Street, Hale, Michigan, until 4:00 o'clock P. M., Daylight Savings Time, on the 6th day of October, 1979 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

NOTE DETAILS; INTEREST RATE; PAYING AGENT; AND DENOMINATIONS: The notes will be dated November 1, 1979 will mature February 29, 1980 and will bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 8% per annum. Both principal and interest will be payable at a bank or trust company located in the State of Michigan to be designated by the original purchaser of the notes which paying agent qualifies as such under the Statutes of the State of Michigan or of the Federal Government, subject to the approval of Hale Area Schools. Denominations and form of notes to be at the option of the purchaser. Accrued interest to date of delivery of such notes must be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

PRIOR REDEMPTION: The notes shall be subject to redemption in direct numerical order at par and accrued interest on the first day of any month prior to maturity upon 30 days' notice served by registered mail upon the known holder or holders thereof, or published in a newspaper or publication circulated in the State of Michigan which carries as a part of its regular service notices of the sale of municipal bonds

AWARD OF NOTES: For the purpose of awarding the notes, the interest cost of each bid will be computed on a 360 day year basis by determining, at the rate or rates specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the notes from November 1, 1979, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The notes will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest dollar interest cost to the municipality. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the notes or at a price less than their par value will be considered.

SECURITY: The loan is in anticipation of the operating portion of the School Tax for the fiscal year July 1, 1979 to June 30, 1980, which tax is due and payable December 1, 1979. The School has pledged to establish a separate fund into which fund all 100% of the proceeds from operating taxes levied in 1979 must be deposited as collected until the amount set aside is sufficient to pay the principal and interest on

In addition, the notes will be a General Obligation of the School District and if tax collections are insufficient to pay the notes when due, the School District has pledged to use any and all other resources available for payment of said notes. The School District does not have the power to levy taxes for the payment of the notes in excess of its constitutional and statutory tax rate limit. GOOD FAITH: A certified or cashier's check in the

amount of 2% of the par value of the notes, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer must accompany each bid as a quarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder to be forfeited as liavidated damages if such bid be accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the notes. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned. LEGAL OPINION: DELIVERY OF NOTES: Bids shall be

conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of the purchaser's attorney approving the legality of the notes, to be secured at the purchaser's expense. The purchaser shall furnish notes ready for execution at his expense. Notes will be delivered at a place to be agreed upon with the purchaser. THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Notes. Approved: September 18, 1979 State of Michigan Municipal Finance Commission

Peter M. Holley-Superintendent Hale Area Schools-Adm. Office Hale, Michigan 48739 (517) 728-7661

((CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results))

FOR SALE - MISC.

ment rates are CASH, prior

to insertion of the adver-

Eight cents per word. Mini-

mum \$1.00. Bold face

type, 10 cents per word

Card of Thanks, in Memor-

ium and Readers - Eight

cents per word. Minimum

FOR SALE - MISC.

was (517) 362-3939. Closed

NO TRESPASSING SIGNS-50

Tawas Herald, 408 Lake Street,

HELP WANTED

TION—Is taking applications

for full and part-time driver/dis-

patchers. Must have a clean

driving record, and be willing to

work flexible hours. Apply: 1741

N. US-23, Baldwin Centre, 9-12

HELP WANTED-Cooks, dish-

washers, busboys and waitresses. Apply Holland House,

days a week. No calls. Inquire

WANTED - Automatic screw

machine setup man. Cones-

Gridleys and Clevelands. Ex-

perienced only. Apply in person. 850 Aulerich Road, East Tawas.

LADIES-Part-time, live with-

opening. See Marilyn Hadley,

manager, Norman's East Ta-

RN LPN Nurse Aide

Dietary Aide

Apply in person.

Competitive Salary and

Benefits.

PROVINCIAL HOUSE, Inc.

400 W. North St.

Tawas City, Mich. 48763

SITUATION WANTED

HARD WORKING MAN - With

small family seeking position.

Is experienced cabinet maker,

mill man, finished carpenter

and some rough carpenter ex-

perience. Seven years experi-

ience. Ken Hornik, (313) 527-

CHEVROLET /

in five miles, 21 years old or

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For \$2.50. Cash and carry. The

\$1.00.

Wed.

SEPT. 28-30 CLEARANCE-3 Days only, All Boats and Motors. Jerry's Marina, Tawas Point, East Tawas (517) 362-3939. Closed Wed. 39-1b

DOUBLE AND SINGLE - Roll tickets, 2,000 tickets per roll. The Tawas Herald, 408 Lake Street, Tawas City. 39-tfb

FISCAL YEAR END CLEAR-ANCE-Sept. 28-30 Only, All Units Reduced. Jerry's Marina, Tawas Point, East Tawas (517) 362-3939. Closed Wed. 39-1b

THANK YOU NOTES - Three 3 DAY SALE-Sept. 28-30 Only. patterns from which to Phoose Box of 50, \$3.50. The Tachoose. Box of 50, \$3.50. The Tawas Herald, 408 Lake Street, Marina, Tawas Point, East Ta-Tawas City. 20-tfb

WANTED

WANTED TO LEASE - Deer Tawas City. hunting rights on 100 or more acres. Please phone 517-686-2894 or 517-697-3967 or write P.O. Box 177, Linwood, Mich. 48650. IOSCO TRANSIT CORPORA-

FOR RENT

2-BEDROOM MOBILE HOME- a. m. daily. Retired couple preferred. Sand Lake area. 469-3021. 39-1p

FOR RENT-Until June 1st. 9-5 p. m. Furnished 3-bedroom house. HELP WANTED-Part-time, 3-4 No pets. Danny's Resort, 2778 38-2p US-23, East Tawas. Ben Franklin, East Tawas. 39-2b

FOR RENT-Until May 1st. Furnished cottages. No pets. Danny's Resort, 2778 US-23,

MISC. SERVICES

EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT- older. Also assistant manager ING-References. \$9 Per 39-2p | was. hour. Call 362-6068.

ALIGNMENT, BALANCING-Ford Twin I Beam and 4x4 Alignment. Squires Wheel Alignment, 724 E. Bay Street, East Tawas, phone 362-6341. 14-tfb

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

COMING EVENTS

RUMMAGE SALE - Wilber Township Hall, October 4-5, 9:00 a. m.4:00 p. m. Lunch available. Benefit Wilber Methodist Church Building Fund.

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

AFTERNOON BINGO EVERY THURSDAY 12:30 P. M. American Legion Post, 189

North Street—Tawas City

McIntosh-McKay

0434 after 5.

YOUR FULL SALES and SERVICE DEALER

Chevrolet Cadillac Chevy Trucks

1859 N. US-23 East Tawas Phone 362-3404 4-tfb

Delinquent Property Taxes

Effective October 1, 1979, all property taxes delinquent for the year 1977 will have a \$5.50 Expense of Sale added, according to Section 59 of the General Property Tax Laws. Pay 1977 taxes before October 1, 1979.

> Edward J. Nelkie losco County Treasurer

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FOR SALE-Real Estate FOR SALE-Real Estate FOR SALE-Real Estate All Classified Advertise

WILLIAM BOROSCH REAL ESTATE, Inc. 646 Lake St., Tawas City. Off. Ph. 362-3469

IN THE COUNTRY-Approximately 2 acres with 3 bedroom home, 4 piece bath, living room, dining-kitchen area. LP gas furnace. Range and refrigerator included. Price \$32,000.

GOOD BEACH—On inland lake. Lakefront 2 bedroom cottage, bath with shower, range and refrigerator included with sale. Be sure to see this—Only \$24,000.

TWO APARTMENTS—Or use as four bedroom home. Large bedrooms. 3 Piece baths—up and downstairs. Two natural gas furnaces. Cable TV. Located in East Tawas close to everything. Price \$32,500.

DOUBLE INSULATED—3 Bedroom home in private sub-division with good beach access to inland lake. LP gas furnace. No maintenance-aluminum siding, Furnished. Price \$19,500-Terms.

100 FT. FRONTAGE-On inland lake. Well wooded. Home just like new and maintenance free. Has 2 large bed-rooms, bath and a half, gas furnace, utility area. Appliances included. Also 11/2 car garage.



OPEN SUNDAYS 11 to 2 Realtor WILLIAM BOROSCH-362-2267 Realtor RON KORTHALS-362-3793

Tom Ockey-739-1796 Al Mardon-876-7280 Bertha Korthals-362-3793

REAL ESTATE, Inc.

605 US-23 - EAST TAWAS, MICH. Office Phone 362-6101

We have a cute home on Sawyer Street-2 Bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room and kitchen combined, with range and refrigerator. Family room, all carpeted, drapes, pantry room, gas heat, city utilities, well insulated, low utility bills, 1-car garage. Price \$29,900.00.

A great view of Lake Huron from this home on Lakeview at Tawas Point—2-Story frame home that features 2 bedrooms, bath, large living room, dining area, kitchen with appliances, carpeting, drapes, gas heat, insulated.

We have a Beautiful Home on Timreck Road-Home features 3 bedrooms with carpeting, 11/2 baths, living room with carpeting, drapes, dining room combined with large kitchen with appliances, pantry, family room with fireplace and carpeting, utility room, gas heat, a 2-car garage with 1.56 acres, storage shed. Price \$54,900.00.

On Elms Ave., Tawas City-We have a 3 bedroom home with aluminum siding, split rail fence. Full bath, living room with carpeting, dining room and kitchen combined, utility room, insulated, gas heat, city utilites. 1½ Car garage. Price \$32,900.00.

PHIL and FLLA ROSS 362-3217

BARBARA VERLAC 362-2450

OPEN SUNDAYS

Sherman Township Notice

A copy of the general revenue sharing regulations on the use of Revenue Sharing Funds and the relevant supporting documentation will be made available to the public at the Sherman Township Hall on Monday, October 8, 1979 from 6 to 8 p. m.

HAROLD PARENT

Sherman Township Clerk

CITY TAXES DUE

City taxes for 1979 for the City of Tawas City are due and may be paid at the City Hall, Tawas City on Monday thru Friday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

PENALTY of 3% will be added beginning October 1st, adding one-half (1/2) percent per month as interest until paid or returned to County Treasurer.

Senior Citizens, Paraplegics, Quadriplegics, Eligible Servicemen, Eligible Veterans, Eligible Widows of Servicemen, and Blind Persons may defer their 1979 City (Summer) Taxes without penalty or interest until February 15, 1980 by signing an application for deferment and filing it with the City Treasurer. These forms are available at the City Hall, and must be filed by September 30, 1979 to be eligible for deferment.

> Mary Hilbert, Treasurer City of Tawas City

PUBLIC NOTICE

COUNTRY LIVING-For sale Avenue Bridge; roll call vote, by owner, home on 10 acres.
Home features 2300 sq. ft., 4 clared adopted. (Full text on bedrooms, well insulated, two file.) ceramic baths, full basement, Motion by Cholger seconded and weekends call 362-5825. tion; carried.

37-4p

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS Any type property anywhere in Michigan. 24 Hours HOMEOWNERS LOANS Call Free 1 800 292 1550 First National Acceptance Co.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincerest gratitude to all those people who called upon us at our sorrowful time, and especially the women of IHM Altar Society for

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY COUNCIL

September 4, 1979

ger, Lansky, Hayes, Keiser. Absent: Cotter. Others: Manager Thomas,

Supt. Look. Minutes of August 20 regular and August 22 special meetings approved.

This time having been noticed for public hearing on requests for vacations, no one appearing County of Iosco to comment, resolutions offered Estate of Lawrence (a/k/a by Landon, supported by KeiBucky) Jones File No. 8099
TAKE NOTICE: On the 5th

Addition to Tawas City be and titled thereto. Creditors of the except that easements for utili- claims against the estate must ties are hereby reserved unto be presented to said Edna C the City of Tawas City.

Resolutions declared adopted. Tawas City, Michigan 48763, and

(Full text on file.) Following explanation of Criti- Court on or before November cal Bridge Fund applications by 30th, 1979; that after the hear-

Manager, resolutions: 1. Offered by Rollin, support- signed to the persons entitled ed by Landon, that Council thereto.

hereby actively seeks participa- Dated September 18, 1979 tion of State and Federal Funds in the replacement of the Whittemore Street Bridge; roll call vote: unanimous ves. Resolution declared adopted.

ed by Lansky, that the Council Brent R. Babcock (P23533) hereby actively seeks participa- 437 West Lake Street tion of State and Federal Funds Tawas City, Mich. 48763 in the replacement of the Sixth Phone (517) 362-6196

appliances, black top drive, 18 by Hayes that Planning Comx 36 inground heated pool with mission be asked to evaluate solar cover. 40 x 60 Barn, ga- need for bridges at other locarage and 10 acres. Excellent for tions, including feasibility of repeople with horses. 2½ Miles locating the Sixth Avenue lan, a single woman; as mortfrom Tawas Area School. \$72,500, will hold land contract at 9½%. Call 362-4435 - after 5:00 and weekends call 362-525 37-45

tures. Well insulated on about 1005, and 1205.2, adopted on mo-there is claimed to be due and as recorded in Liber 7 of Plats, acre of land. Owner will tion by Hayes, seconded by Lan- unpaid at the date of this No pages 45-47, Iosco County Rechold land contract. Call 517- don; roll call vote: unanimous tice Twenty One Thousand Eight Hundred Four and 60/100 County, Michigan. The redemp-

tember 20.

Lansky; roll call vote; unani- such default; mous yes.

tect Dorchen's proposed meethours. Information regarding ballot wording for bonding proposal November 6 was distributed for Council study, prior to

cial meeting. Present: Landon, Rollin, Chol- door mail delivery; carried.

Adjourned 9:00. RACHEL SUE McCREADY City Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the

1. That Maple Street between day of October, 1979, at 10:00 A. German Street and Court Street M., in the Probate Courtroom, in its entirety, and Spruce Iosco County Building, Tawas Street from its terminus at Ma- City, Michigan, before the Hon. ple Street easterly to the line between Lots 2 and 3 of Block 23 and Lots 8 and 9 of Block 16 of on the petition of Edna C. F. Scheffler and Company's Ad- Jones for the probate of the esdition to Tawas City, be and the tate of the deceased, for grantsame are hereby vacated, ex- ing administration to Edna C. cept that easements for utilities Jones or some other suitable both Maple and Spruce person, for the Court to fix the treets and a cul-de-sac turna- amount of bond, for the deround at the westerly end of termination of heirs of said de-Spruce Street are hereby re- ceased by an Order of the served unto the City of Tawas Court; and that the fiduciary be authorized to sell all real estate 2. That the alleys platted in for the purpose of paying claims Blocks 1 and 2 of Porterfield's and distribution to those enthe same are hereby vacated, deceased are notified that all Jones, c/o Brent R. Babcock, Roll call vote: unanimous yes. Attorney, 437 West Lake Street, proof thereof filed with the

> EDNA C. JONES Petitioner 1243 North Plank Road Tawas City, Michigan

ing of claims the estate be as-

2. Offered by Hayes, support- Attorney for Petitioner:

arliss dward 719 W. Bay, East Tawas

Bob & Margaret Richter Owners LISTINGS 362-3007

Your Listings Given Downstate Exposure

THE TAWAS HERALD Wednesday, September 26, 1979-3

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Office of the Register of Deeds That property located in Iosco

39-1p during normal daytime working there will be offered for sale and Michigan 48823, Mortgagee,

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE GMAC 045 1318 43765 1976 Pontiac 2-dr Serial 2C-

REGULAR MEETING-TAWAS decision at next regular or spe- 11A60500777. Public Auction will be held October 9, 1979 at and protection for your stomach! Motion by Rollin seconded by
Hayes that Postmaster Hosbach
be invited to address Council
with facts regarding door-todoor mail delivery; carried.

will be held October 9, 1979 at
1859 N US 23, East Tawas, MI
at 11:00 A. M. Unit may be inspected at above address prior
to date of sale. Seller reserves
the right to bid.

and protection to your stomach.
For minor arthritis pain. Arthritis Pain
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Ordinance No. 197, Amending for Iosco County, Michigan in County, in the State of Michi-LAKE FRONT 3-BEDROOM Ordinance No. 162 by Substitu- Liber 241 of Mortgages on pages gan. Lot No. 67 of Weir Pines tions for Sections 1300.9, 1209; 200-203; on which mortgage No. 1, according to plat thereof Manager announced public Dollars (\$21,804.60) principal tion period will be six months hearing on zoning amendment and One Thousand Three Hun- from the time of such sale regarding certain lots in Huron dred Twenty Two and 68/100 Property may be redeemed by Gardens will be heard before Planning Commission on September 20

Gardens will be heard before Suit or proceeding at law or in the foreclosure sale plus 8\%% equity having been instituted to interest and any unpaid encum-Manager was authorized to recover the debt, or any part of brances on the property from proceed with negotiations for the debt, secured by said mort- date of sale. Dated September acquisition of right of way on gage, and the power of sale con- 12, 1979. Mr. Edward A. Hoff-German Street at Oak Street, on motion of Keiser, seconded by Lansky roll cell way on tained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of Lansky roll cell way on tained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of ed States Department of Agriculture, Room 2920, 230 South NOW, THEREFORE, Notice Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illi-In discussion regarding Archi- is Hereby Given that on October nois 60604, Attorney for Mort-31, 1979, at 10 o'clock in the gagee. For additional informaing with various departments on forenoon at the East Door of tion, please contact: Unit-September 6, Councilman Rollin the County Building in Tawas ed States of America, acting September 6, Councilman Rollin stressed that he strongly objects to having any meetings which involve councilmen scheduled

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CITY OF TAWAS CITY

NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR THE REGULAR ODD YEAR GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF TAWAS CITY ON

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1979 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Tawas City, County of Iosco, who is not al-Year General Election to be held on the 6th day of November, 1979, in said City.

The City Clerk will be at her office in the City Hall on each working day during regular working hours until and including Tuesday, October 9, 1979, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors of the City of Tawas City not already registered.

The following proposition will be on the ballot at said regular Odd Year General Election:

Municipal Building Bonding Proposition

Shall the City of Tawas City, County of Iosco, Michigan, borrow the principal amount of not to exceed Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$500,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping a building for the use of the City to house a fire station, city hall and library, and acquiring and improving the site

The principal and interest of said general obligation bonds shall be payable from the general funds of the City, and the City is required by law to levy sufficient ad valorem taxes, if necessary, for the payment thereof upon all taxable property in the City without limitation as to rate or amount.

On October 9, 1979, which is the last day for receiving registrations for said regular Odd Year General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 6, 19-79, the City Clerk will be at her office between the hours of 8:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m., Eastern Daylight Savings time, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors.

THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR SAID REGULAR ODD YEAR GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1979, WILL BE TUES-DAY, OCTOBER 9, 1979.

> Rachel Sue McCready City Clerk

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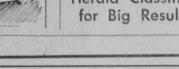
CMU Offers Ed. Course

Central Michigan University will offer an educational administration course in Oscoda this fall.

Educational Administration 773: "Instructional Supervision for Administrators" will be offered for three semester hours credit. Registration and first class meeting are Thursday, October 4, 7:00 p. m., at Oscoda Area High School.

For further information, contact the School of Continuing Education and Community Service, CMU, Mt. Pleasant 48859, (517) 774-3715.

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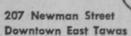




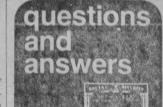


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A. All people who apply for cludes: social security disability benefits are considered for vocational rehabilitation services. include counseling and guidance; medical examination and medical, surgical, or hospital services; and physical aids such as artificial limbs, braces, hearing aids, eyeglasses, or other devices. Even if a person doesn't qualify for disability payments, he or she may still be

you more information. Q. I recently applied for a loan from a finance company. The person who took my application asked for my social

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien

da Alda went to Grand Rapids

on the week-end. They visited

the township hall.

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at their home and visited rela-

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a social security spokesperson • Dates and places of treat-

said recently. Having this information dresses, and telephone numability benefits, but he wants available when applying will bers of doctors, hospitals, inme to find out if he can get help speed the interview and stitutions, or clinics." rehabilitation services to help enable social security to process • Service serial number and the claim in a more efficient VA claim number if medical

manner. The information needed in-

Social security number.

to give it to him, but he said Services which may be offered the company uses social security numbers for filing purposes. Is this practice

A. Some non-government organizations use social security numbers for recordkeeping purposes. Such use is neither required nor prohibited by Federal law. Knowing your offered help in preparing for number, however, does not allow these organizations to get security representative can give information from your social security records.

Q. Until now, my wife and I haven't had to use our other radiology services billed Medicare coverage. But she by the hospital; medical suphas to have a major operation plies; use of appliances, such as tinue your medical insurance. security number. I didn't want soon and will be in the

most in the 10 years before dis-

care was received in a service or

VA hospital.

ment, including names, ad-

ices Medicare will cover? A. Medicare hospital insurance can help pay for the following services while a person is a hospital inpatient: a semiprivate room; all meals, including special diets; regular nursing services; operating and recovery room costs; the costs of special care units, such as intensive care or coronary care unit; drugs furnished by the hospital, lab tests included in the hospital bill; X-rays and

A. If you are buying hospital insurance protection, you cannot cancel your medical insurance without losing your hospital insurance, too. However, you can cancel your hospital insurance and still con-

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you tell me exactly what serv-

I drop the medical insurance?

hospital for quite a while. Can a wheelchair; and rehabilitation

services.

Q. I pay a monthly premium premium for the medical in-

for Medicare hospital in-Airman Cunningham is a 1979 gradaute of Oscoda Area High surance protection because I didn't have enough social security credits to be entitled to it. I also pay the monthly

· Names, social security num-

More information about

social security disability bene-

fits is contained in the leaflet,

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dress and telephone number of

spouse and children.

worker's compensation.

· Telephone number.

the nearest social security office In addition, airmen who com-• The kinds of jobs worked at can be found in the telephone plete basic training earn credits directory. toward an associate degree in

applied science through the Community College of the Air

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IN THE SERVICE-

to Aberdeen PG

Randell L. Kruger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kruger, and

Recruit School

Thomas R. Dver. son of Sharoolyn A. Dyer, of Oscoda, have completed recruit training at Gets Assignment the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois. During the eight-week training cycle, they studied general military subjects designed to prepare them Amn. Steven A. Cunningham, for further academic and on-theson of retired air force TSgt. job taining in one of the navy's

bers, and dates of birth of and Mrs. Alfred S. Cunningham, 85 basic occupational fields. Oscoda, has been assigned to Included in the studies were • The compensation number Aberdeen Proving Grounds, seamanship, close-order drill, if he or she filed a claim for Maryland, for technical training naval history and first aid. Perin the aircraft maintenance sonnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for The airman, who recently three hours of college credit in completed air force basic train-physical education and hygiene. ing at Lackland Air Force Base, A 1979 graduate of Oscoda Texas, studied the air force mis- Area High School, Dyer joined sion organization and customs the navy in July. Kruger, also a

and received special training in 1979 graduate of Oscoda Area High School, enlisted in June. SUBSCRIBE TO THE TAWAS HERALD

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Wilber News Learn How to Sew **Down-Filled Garments** returned home Sunday night af-

ter visiting relatives in Grand Rapids and Saginaw on the Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Newberry filled garments for the family clock, beginning October 9. All Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Newberry and baby of Davison spent the week-end at the John Newberry borne.

will be offered by Michigan sessions will be held in the Tawara Kate University Cooperative Extension Service in Iosco economics room. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee of County in conjunction with Ta- Class participants will select Party will meet Thursday eve-

relatives and attended a wed- Fish Club Following Sunday church service, a pot-luck dinner was Sets Meeting

enjoyed by the congregation at Tawas Area 4-H Tropical Fish Club will hold its first meeting Mrs. Harold Cholger, Mrs. Keith Humbert and Mr. and Area High School 7.00 first class session or purchased Mrs. Andrew Anschuetz went to at Tawas Area High School, 7:00 p. m. Betty Hammond, 4-H October 23. Cost will depend on David Harris came from Kirt- leader, and Kelly Kriebel, 4-H the kit selected. The class is land College to spend the week- teen leader, will sign up mem- open to all interested adults and

end with Mr. and Mrs. Norman bers at this meeting. Friends of Mrs. Amy Buck of years of age may join and learn duced many men and boys to Hale are pleased to hear she to choose the right aquarium, sewing.

has returned home from the what types of plants and fish to Enrollment is limited so regishospital and is recovering after having eye surgery.

buy, and the care and feeding of the soon through Tawas Area Community Education. For

George Degrow of Rochester For more information call more information about the visited Herbert Phelps on Sat- Robin Bell, 4-H program assist- class, contact the MSU Coopera-The Kenneth Schmid family of sion Service office, 362-3449.

A class on sewing down- Tuesday evenings from 7-9 o'-

East Tawas, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alda and baby and Mrs. Linda Alda went to Grand Rapids

was Area Community Education. Sessions are scheduled for vest, mittens, booties or other Hale. garment to make. The instructor will demonstrate basic techniques and provide assistance on individual garments. Garments for both beginners and experienced sewers are avail-

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