

Brockenbrough (above) and Randall J. De-Wyse presented diplomas to members of the class of 1980 during Sunday's commence-

ment program at Tawas Area High School. Turn to page 2 for more pictures and a related story on page 5.- Tawas Herald Photo.

Would Charge Negotiation Anderson to succeed Randall J. levy," said Supt. Allan Dighera DeWyse, who retires June 30. The board of education relots. , Legal Fee to Sheriff's Budget

A resolution proposed to be curtailed because of the ex- Last year, the board of comcharge all legal expenses asso- penditure necessary to defend missioners included \$170,000 as ciated with labor arbitration to the taxpayer's interest in labor the amount to be received from the sheriff's department budget negotiations." was tabled Wednesday by the The commission is to give cluded a \$181,000 figure antici-Iosco County Board of Commis- further consideration to adop- pated for 1980. Because of the sioners. Further discussion is tion of the resolution calling massive layoffs in the automoexpected to be heard on the for "all legal expenses associ- bile industry and other fields, ated with the labor arbitration income tax returns to the state

al subsequent occasions, sher- ployee contract shall be this year. county. The deputies have forcement 1980 budget." worked without a contract since The entire matter came to a sioners requested all county de-January 1, 1978, and increases head last week following pro- partment heads to prepare al-

offers of the county were "compatible with other county court-house employees, compensation effective August 1.

paid surrounding county sherpaid surrounding county sheriff's department employees and the presidential wage guidelines

of 1978-79." The resolution took note of the fact that sheriff's department employees are requesting state arbitrators to award wage and compensation increases to in-

1. Ten to 15 percent wage increases per year for up to three

2. Up to an additional 10 percent increase in wages for all

3. A new additional shift premium of up to five percent increase in wages;

4. Additional unlimited cost of living increase;

5. Additional unlimited increase in longevity pay bonuses by removing the cap on such "If these wages are awarded

by the arbitrator, several sheriff's department employees would earn several thousand dollars more per year than elected department heads, including sheriff, county clerk, county treasurer and register of deeds." stated the resolution.

In addition, the resolution stated that sheriff's department employees "have suggested that these wage demands be met by either eliminating county road patrols or other county serv-

The tabled resolution stated that the board believes these demands "are unreasonable and excessive; further, that other county services should not

House of Wood Now Open

Opening of the House of Wood, corner of Mathews and Lake Streets in Tawas City, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reynolds of East Ta-

The firm specializes in crafts and features macrame, silk flowers, beads, decoupage, chenille and general crafts. The firm plans to conduct macrame and handicraft class-

former car salesman, Reynolds served 11 years in the United States Air Force.



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Tawas School Voters OK Millage

The board of education re- lots.

Despite the current trend to ceived an excellent vote of conreject special school tax levies, fidence on the millage proposal. voters of Tawas Area School Proposition No. 1 to increase District approved a one-half- the levy by one-half mill was mill tax Monday and estab- approved, 503-322, and the seclished a sinking fund to use the ond proposal to establish a sinkmoney to repair and maintain ing fund was adopted, 515-318.

"On behalf of the students In addition, voters filled two and staff, I would like to thank vacancies on the board of edu- the voters of Tawas Area cation by returning Robert Cur- School District for their support ry to his second four-year term in approving the creation of a as trustee and named Richard sinking fund and one-half-mill Anderson to succeed Randall J. levy," said Supt. Allan Dighera



RICHARD ANDERSON



ceed in an orderly and prudent fashion to, hopefully, accomplish some of our maintenance needs that require attention. This vote, in the long run, will enable us to realize an economic saving in this time of spiraling inflation," he stated.

The board of education had emphasized prior to the election that the approximately \$50,000 to be received annually through the tax levy would be earmarked strictly for maintenance and cannot be used for regular operational needs.

Although not a renewal in the legal term, Monday's five-year proposal actually renews a small portion of the millage which voters originally approved 25 years ago to bond the district to build the junior and (See SCHOOL VOTE, page 5.)

Millage Renewal Wins in Narrow Squeak in Hale A. School District

removal of an elementary of those districts in the state a write-in candidate and was Since December and on sever- of the sheriff's department em- are expected to be much lower teacher under provisions of the which is not "in formula" to top vote getter of the day with state tenure act, a divided Hale receive state membership aid 483 ballots marked in her favor the county board of commis-mills of taxes to finance opera-child and a small number of Brumfield, a former member of

would be paid retroactive to tracted negotiations with sher- ternative line item budgets for by the narrow margin of 471 entire amount of its operation, who received 442 that date.

"yes" votes and 464 "no" votes, save a percentage of transportion.

"yes" votes and 464 "no" votes, save a percentage of transportion. The resolution offered by followed by Governor Milliken's a five percent and 10 percent with eight ballots-which could fution costs paid by the state David G. Toeller received 278 Com. David George, finance executive order of May 28 cut- reduction in department ex- have swung the referendum in and other minor revenue.

Beset by a controversy in- Hale Area School District, Grosz, wife of the former band volving a public hearing over like Tawas Area School, is one director at the school, won as

iff's department employees re- charged to the arbitration and As a direct result of the or- Area School District Monday because of the large amount of The second candidate named jected contract offers by the contingency fund in the law en- der from the governor's office, approved renewal of 14.75 property valuation behind each to fill a vacancy was Dale students. As a result, the dis- the board of education and the The proposal was approved trict finances practically the Intermediate District Board of

votes and the two defeated in-

Executive Order Cuts Categorical Aid to All Schools

Michigan's faltering economy, to hit government services-this with high unemployment in time in the field of education. the depressed auto manufactur- According to an executive oring business and building der issued by the governor's

and senior high school.

trades, has had another spinoff office, Tawas Area School District will receive only \$3,000 of the \$28.553 which it was to receive in August for state categorical aid to schools.

This school district is not "in formula" and receives no state membership aid, but it was slated for \$219,636 in state categorical aid to help finance special education, transportation

Those candidates include Wil- Karen Schmidt reported on liam Harrison of Gaylord, summer plans for special edu- would not be surprised to see James Marshall of Charlevoix cation. She has written an ener- another cut in categorical aid a and Dale Purkey, a member gy grant for a solar greenhouse year from now. "As the days

ing a final decision on naming tary school. She will be working intendent reported that the disthe successor to Robert McDon- with Greg Denio in a prevoca- trict is to receive \$3,425 in state ald, who announced earlier this tional program for special edu- grant money in a validated proyear that he was resigning the cation students, along with gram for disabled persons.

William Collick, vocational aide | The state has informed the school district that it would program. The board's building as it has met the requirement House at East Tawas which is and site committee is to review for 75 percent participation by currently in federal bankruptcy the report to determine if a the class and sponsors have court, in regard to payment of portion of the work can be ac- been obtained. This year's the \$9,629 in property taxes senior trip is not school spon- owed to the district. A federal corporation until a plan of operation is filed to pay creditors.

Approval was given to coninue a cooperative agreement with Whittemore-Prescott Area School, Hale Area School and AuGres-Sims School concerning an adult education consortium

grade English teacher. used by the Iosco Commission medical care facility.

Fees are to be applied toward on Aging for maintaining and Although not legally a renew-repayment of a \$50,000 state ell, first grade teacher, was expanding services for Iosco al, this levy would replace the loan for runway expansion. accepted. A letter was received citizens 60 years of age and tax levy which financed the Tawas Bay Agency, Incorpo- from Sandra Wilson, currently county's share of construction rated, submitted the low bid on a leave of absence, which

(See TA BOARD, page 5.)



acres. Area No. 5 north from Townline Road surrounds the Tawas City industrial park, the area designated No. 6 lies north across Meadow Road and the

area designated No. 7 lies west of Fifth Avenue, all in

Tawas Township. Approximately 230 acres are included with four families residing in the areas pro-

posed for annexation.

Field Narrows for School Post

The field of candidates to fill mended by Setcoski were re-the vacancy of secondary prin-placement of the roof and boiler cinal at Hale Area High School at the six-room elementary cipal at Hale Area High School at the six-room elementary has been narrowed to three, according to a report at Monday 18 years ago, along with repair that this district will now receive \$194,500 in categorical cording to a report at Monday 18 years ago, along with repair night's board of education of the parking lot at the junior aid.

of the Hale Area School faculty. and reported there would be go by, the financial picture for A board of education commitsorm improvement to the voca-Michigan gets a little darker," tee is to visit Gaylord and tional offering in the special he stated. Charlevoix Friday before mak- education room at the elemen- In other matters, the super-

In other matters, a mainte- under CETA. complished this year.

Two Iosco Tax Proposals

when the renewal was proposed has now expired.

of one mill for six years to be tion and maintenance of the \$2 per day.

sion approved the following one year leave of absence in County voters at the August pri- The second proposal author- hangar fees at the Iosco County order for her to continue work ized to be placed before voters Airport: Enclosed end hangars, to receive her master degree. Unanimous action of the in August is a levy of five- \$40 per month; open bay hang- She is a sixth grade teacher. board of commissioners gave tenths of one mill for four years ars, \$35 per month; tie down A leave of absence was grantauthorization to ask voters to to be used by the Iosco County fee, \$15 per month; tie down ed to Roberta Barbier, junior renew a tax levy of two-tenths Social Services Board for opera- fee, \$5 per week; tie down fee, high art teacher and seventh

Preliminary approval had costs to build the medical care and was accepted by the com- stated that she did not plan to been given earlier in the year facility 15 years ago. That levy mission for a workmen's com- return to teaching next term. pensation plan.



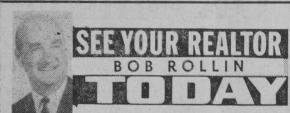
TWO HEARINGS have been scheduled Friday by the State Boundary Commission to hear testimony on annexation petitions presented by the City of Tawas City. This map shows the present city boundary and the numbered areas outlined by a broken line represent the areas under consideration for annexation. The area at the lower left hand corner (1) represents that portion of Alabaster Township under consideration. Eleven families reside in the approximately 45

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A REAL NICE HOME—On N. Indian Lake Road, Large lot. 2 Bedrooms with carpeting, 1½ baths, living room with carpeting, dining area, carpeted, kitchen, family room with fireplace, drapes, basement, gas Propane heat. 3 Car garage. Price \$57,900.00.

HOME THAT IS NEWLY DECORATED-Large lot, Nicely living room with carpeting, formal dining room with car peting, kitchen with range-oven, Birch cupboards, utility room, gas heat, septic and well, 1½ car garage, storage shed, fruit trees, raspberry plants, garden spot. Price

OPEN SUNDAYS

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utilities. Land contract. BEAUTIFUL SANDY LAKE HURON BEACH-Just listed, this 3 bedroom year-round home, fireplace in living room, family room, utility room, natural gas furnace. 2-

Car garage. Patio. A BARGAIN-FIVE BEDROOMS, large living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement with new LP gas fur-

nace. 2 Car garage. On an acre on blacktop road, Price \$24,000—land contract, EIGHT PERCENT INTEREST. LARGE LOT on US-23 with 2 bedroom year-round home. Franklin fireplace in family room. Natural gas available. Huron Pure Water System. Price \$19,500—81/2% land

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TAWAS AREA H164 5CH00 ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM was held Sun-Cready, while the bottom photo shows members of the

day afternoon at Tawas Area High School when 179 graduates marched down the aisles of the gymnasium before a standing-room only audience of parents, relatives and friends. The top photo shows the crowd listening to the salutatory address by Keith Howard Mc-

class dressed in their caps and gowns listening to Prin. John Alexander, master of ceremonies. Tawas Area High School Band played "Pomp and Circumstance" for the processional and recessional.—Tawas Herald Photos.



Softball ...

TAWAS MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE

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The Padd	
Sand Lake Heights	5
WIOS	. * 4
Klenow's Market	* 3
Tawas Lanes	3
Anschuetz Heating	3
Barnacle Bill's	
WDBI	. * 2
Wooden Wheels	2
Buckhorn Inn	
Davison & Son	* 1
Lakeside Bar	1
Knights of Columbus	0
Hale Merchants	0
*Postponed games.	

Named to Dean's List

Russell Dell, academic dean of Whittemore-Prescott Area of Pillsbury Baptist Bible Col- High School and a member of lege, Owatonna, Minnesota, has East Tawas Assembly of God announced that Daniel Kovaluk Church, served as prayer band has been named to the dean's leader assistant in her sopholist for the second semester. more year, prayer band leader Kovaluk is the son of Mr. and and class treasurer in her jun-Mrs. Michael Kovaluk of Whit- ior year, missionary secretary temore. In order to be placed and member of the student on the dean's list, the student government during her senior must maintain a 3.3 grade point year. She also worked in child average out of four points for evangelism and sang with a

Graduates from Valley Forge College

Sharon Robarts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Robarts of Whittemore, recently graduated from Valley Forge Christian College, Phoenixville, Pennsylvania, after completing a four-year ministerial course to receive a bachelor of science degree in Bible study with a major in ministerial curriculum. She graduated with horors, being elected to Delta Epsilan Chi Honors Society, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, Outstanding Young Women of America for 1979 and student of the year at Valley Forge in 1979-80.

During her college career, Miss Robarts, a 1972 graduate girls' trio.

MOONLIGHT DOUBLES

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ger, Ruth Cholger, Mrs. Glenn end with relatives here.

celebration of Mr. and Mrs. day. Herbert Rempert last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O'
Jordan hosted an open house

He is a crewmember aboard

Lice Brien returned home Memorial for their son, Tony, a graduate the guided missile cruiser, USS

Opal Mallon entertained the Gary Mallon family Friday night at a birthday dinner in his honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Anschuetz, Andrew Anschuetz, Johnson attended a family gathering and dinner Wednesday at Marlon Smith

Sherman

joyed a trip across the Straits pil. of Mackinac

called on her mother, Mrs. Hel- at the Standish Long Term Fa- in November 1976. en Eckstein, last Sunday. cility. Tuesday, Carol Henry and Mrs. Myrtle Waters and Miss

son, John, of Skidway Lake Florence Latter were in Tawas Trio Council were guests of Jeanette Lichota Monday and made the following

Thursday. Open house honoring Stephen | Mrs. Neva Goff and her son Trio Council on Aging, Incorpo-Bellows was hosted by his par- and daughter of Wabash, Indi- rated, will be held Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lewicki and Mrs. Earl Daugharty, and Branch.

Wilber News and Mary Jo of Bay City attended the graduation of Britanness and Mary Jo of Bay City attended the graduation of Britanness and Mary Jo of Bay City attended the graduation of Britanness and Mary Jo of Bay City attended the graduation of Britanness and Mary Jo of Bay City attended the graduation of Britanness and Mary Jo of Bay City attended the graduation of Britanness and Mary Jo of Bay City attended the graduation of Britanness and Mary Jo of Bay City attended the graduation of Britanness and Mary Jo of Bay City attended the graduation of Britanness and Mary Jo of Bay City attended the graduation of Walter and Mary Jo of Bay City attended the graduation of Walter and Mary Jo of Bay City attended the graduation of Walter and Mary Jo of Bay City attended the graduation of Britanness and Mary Jo of Bri

of Miss Karen Cholger at Lan-daughter, Mary Lou, Friday stich. evening at St. James Social

visited Francis Dorey, the Robert Smith family and other and family on a trip to Georgia. Participated in The Walter Abernathy fam Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chol- ily of Ferndale spent the week-

McLeod and Karl Kobs visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith, Emil Cholger Saturday night. Jeanette Lichota and Dianne tions specialist second class, Several from here attended Haynal attended graduation of son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale A.

Day after a week of travel to of Whittemore-Prescott Area Worden, operating from Yoko-High School.

Reno News

on Wednesday at the home of of refugees rescued by the Wortheir aunts, Myrtle Waters and den to 121 in the past 10 months. Florence Latter.

Area High School seniors en- of their grandson, David Gou- rockets.

cails on the ill and elderly: James Boomer of Bay City Mrs. Lillian Leslie, Mrs. Jessie Sets Meeting called on the Harvey Smiths McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodale and Mrs. Cora Davis.

Last week-end, Mr. and Mrs.
Harold Cholger and Mrs. Frieda Cholger attended graduation of Miss Karen Cholger at Lan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Magalski held open house for their Larsen's daughter, Mrs. Faul-

IN THE SERVICE-

Refugee Rescue

Scott E. Locke, navy operathe 40th wedding anniversary Robin Lambert in Standish Sun- Snyder, Whittemore, recently

suka, Japan, as a unit of the United States Seventh Fleet. His ship was dispatched to

investigate a boat sighted by a navy aircraft. Upon arriving at the scene, the Worden's com-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sam- manding officer decided to em-Mrs. Harold Cholger, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sant bark the refugees aboard due to the condition of their boat and had supper at the home of the lack of food and water. The Marlon Smith of Owosso and 28 men, four women and 12 chilthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-girl friend were dinner guests dren brought the total number

The Worden is 533 feet long Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aulerich and carries a crew of 396. It is were in Bay City last week to outfitted with guns, missiles, Tuesday, Whittemore-Prescott attend the graduation exercises torpedoes and anti-submarine

A 1976 graduate of Whitte-Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin more-Prescott Area High Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schuster Robinson called on his mother School, Locke joined the navy

Regular board meeting of ents at their home Friday eveloning. ana, spent a couple of days at June 17, 1:30 p. m., at the Ogening. The home of her parents, Mr. maw County Building, West

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Whites Honored on Anniversary

of East Tawas were honored B. Asmus. She and her husband Saturday, June 7, at a dinner have resided in East Tawas 23 party at Lakewood Shores Coun- years and have two grandchiltry Club, Oscoda, hosted by their children, James D. White of Washington, Indiana, and were Mrs. White's mother, her Barbara A. White of Midland. three sisters and their husbands The occasion marked the 40th from Wyandotte and Mr. anniversary of their marriage White's brother and wife, also

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. White Mrs. White is the former Alice

June 8, 1940, at Wyandotte. from Wyandotte.

Youth Golf Play Starts

Tawas Kiwanis Boys and Girls Golf League will begin play Friday, June 13, at Tawas Golf and Country Club, Monument Road, East Tawas. Tee off time is 8:00 a. m. and all children are invited to join the

Literary Club Sets Instal ation

stall new officers for the next year to begin in the fall at noon luncheon Monday, June 16, at Tawas Bay Yacht Club. Host-at Tawas Bay Yacht Club. More Did to the former's home.

Lansky.

Mude Rollin gave the involved a week at the former's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Kle-now and children of Norway are age 12 years are welcome and the former's home.

Church Vacation Bible School is slated for the week of June double ring ceremony were held at the community building is slated for the week of June double ring ceremony were held at the community building is slated for the week of June double ring ceremony were held at the community building is slated for the week of June double ring ceremony were held at the community building is slated for the week of June double ring ceremony were held at the community building is slated for the week of June double ring ceremony were held at the community building is slated for the week of June double ring ceremony were held at the community building is slated for the week of June double ring ceremony were held at the community building is slated for the week of June double ring ceremony were held at the community building is slated for the week of June double ring ceremony were held at the former's home.

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perform the investiture. public card party will be ture trails that are being made for medical care. held Monday, June 23, 1:00 p. and planned for this area. as the final event before recess- was observed with a cake were her son, Robert of Dearing for the summer.

Tawas City Garden Club **Enjoyed Pot-**

home of the president, Mrs. Arthur Leitz, by 21 members of

the Tawas City Garden Club. During the business meeting, the cemetery project was again ter-in-law, Mrs. Wilfred Wentdiscussed. Secretary's report worth, of East Tawas returned

m., at Christ Episcopal Church | The birthday of Mrs. Leitz Henry Slykhouse of East Tawas served in her honor.

this ... that and the other

10-day trip with her brother and tist Church at Empire. sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brock-Blose and family.

and daughter, Jennifer, of Bad Lois Schniepp of Ft. Lauder-Axe are enjoying the week at dale, Florida.

and Linda Reardon of Plym- weeks. outh, school friends of Mrs. Gerald Milburn is leaving Sat-Grant Davenport of East Ta- urday to return to his base at was, visited the Davenports for 'an Diego, California, after a couple of days last week while pending time in the area and on a camping trip to Alcona attending graduation and open County Campgrounds.

John Dodson is a resident of seph. Provincial House and his wife is living in Tawas City. They of East Tawas over the week-Wales, Florida.

Mrs. Lillian Engle of East Tawas hosted an open house Mr. and Mrs. John Diekman with the United States Navy.

Flint at Frankenmuth to enjoy sota.

Bavarian Festival. Deusen of East Tawas enter- relatives. tained family and friends at an Dorothy Cazel's birthday anopen house on Sunday afternoon niversary was celebrated Fri-

their grandson, Brian Laidler.
They also went to Portland to become acquainted with a new great grandson, Rory Duane great grandson, Rory Duane from North Et Myers Florida

City.

Edward B. Schanbeck and son, Randy, arrived at their East Tawas home Thursday from North Et Myers Florida

Connie Louise Wilking A pot-luck dinner was enjoyed Roger Miller. Accompanying where they spent the winter. Tuesday noon, June 3, at the them were the Harold Laidlers, paternal great grandparents of the infant who was born May

was given by and friends in the area.

Week-end guests of Mrs. born; her grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Slykhouse, and son, Bruce Jr., of River Rouge, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sowkowski of West

City a few days last week.

band, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Al- Ragan of Bay City, speaker of of Mary Parish Hall when the ford, and children of Flint. Mrs. Fred Rempert, Tawas

City, spent a few days in Frankenmuth last week and at- Successful Poppy tended the graduation of her grandson, David McEwen.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swartz have returned to their Genoa, Ohio, home after a two-week visit with the Walter Moellers

of East Tawas. Mrs. Helen Enright, Tawas City, is spending a few days in

Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Schanbeck of Tawas City and guests, Civic Center, Saginaw, on Sat-

Miss Esther Look and Mrs. turned Tuesday from several and Cheryl Becker. days at Farmington with the

Joseph Serta family. John Johnson, former East Tawas resident, was ordained at the East Tawas Baptist Church at services held there

Mrs. Carl Eckman of East | Sunday, June 8. Pastor John-Tawas recently returned from a son will serve at the First Bap-

John Curtis of Charlevoix, to enbrough of Tawas City hosted Greensburg, Pennsylvania, to an open house honoring their visit Mr. and Mrs. William son, John, on his graduation. Among the many guests attend-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Luedtke ing was his grandmother, Mrs.

the Tawas City home of his Mrs. Ada Fitzpatrick of East mother, Meta Luedtke.

Mrs. Ada Fitzpatrick of East Tawas is visiting friends and mother, Meta Luedtke. Tawas is visiting friends and Cindy Gratten of Westland relatives in Detroit for a few

house honoring his brother, Jo-

recently returned from Lake end were Mrs. Laurie Thomas of Northville and her daughter,

for her son, William, a gradu- and daughters, Kim and Kathy, ate of Tawas Area High School.

Among the 50-60 guests was his brother, Mark Engle, second of Tawas City over the week-

Ihlenfeldt were guests of his ring ceremony performed by Lawrence Brainard. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bublitz of Tawas City were week-end guests at the home of their son, Kenneth, and family of Reese. Sunday, they met their brother and son, Terry, and family of Flint at Frankenmuth to onion.

the parade and festivities at the Bavarian Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Herbride was given in marriage by State University and Central her father. Mrs. Carl Grabow Michigan University. They will her father. Mrs. Carl Grabow Michigan University. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Van- spent Friday in Detroit with of Tawas City and the late Mr. reside at Winona Lake, Indiana,

honoring their son, John, on his day afternoon at the Iosco County Medical Care Facility Carey-Spending the week end at St. with friends and relatives. Ice Johns with their daughter and cream and birthday cake were family were the Rev. and Mrs. Carroll Symons of Tawas City. They attended the graduation of

Miller, son of Dr. and Mrs. from North Ft. Myers, Florida,

Vacation Bible School Opens

Lad'es Literary Club will install new officers for the next vear to begin in the fall at a Lansky.

In discussed. Secretary's report worth, of East Pawas Countries and Lake Heights Men's Church Vacation Bible School is slated for the week of June the former's home.

Tawas United Methodist the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franching will be cis Carey, also of Tawas City. Association meeting will be characteristically be discussed. Secretary's report worth, of East Pawas Countries and Lake Heights Men's Church Vacation Bible School is slated for the week of June the former's home. at Tawas Bay Yacht Club. Host-ing the affair will be Mary Dil-ship was read by Mrs. Leitz. Saginaw St. Luke's.

Susan Fisher Was Baptized

Susan Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Fisher of City a few days last week.

Spending the week-end with Mrs. Joseph Noel of East TaMrs. Joseph Noel of East TaInger resisted by Elder Bellinger resisted by Elder Peter.

Members are asked to plan on attending the general meeting linger resisted by Elder Peter.

Lear, Kenneth Branham, Gerald Stewart and Emmy Houghattending the general meeting linger resisted by Elder Peter. was were her daughter and hus- linger, assisted by Elder Peter June 20 at Immaculate Heart

Sale Reported

Report of a successful Poppy Day sale and Memorial Day parade was heard by 12 members of Veterans of Foreign Wars No. 5678 Auxiliary at the regular meeting Monday, June 9. Erna Becker was winner of the mystery prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kobs of East Tawas, enjoyed the John Denver Show at the Saginaw

Joseph Roberts, post member, was released from the hospital and is improving in health.

After the opening of the gifts, Mrs. Marc LaPalme at the lumphon committee for the lumphon was severed by the community building. Luncheon committee for the luncheon was served by the evening was Mabel Smith and hostesses, Mrs. Lucille Mi-Lu Baker. Serving at the June chaels, Mrs. Timothy Sterling, Clyde Evril of Tawas City re- 23 session will be Mrs. Becker Mrs. Maud Braman and Mrs. Sterling.

Sand Lake News

Grabow-Katter Marriage

Vows Said at Harrisville

Kenneth Katter of Saginaw, the her husband attended Michigan

Grabow are parents of the upon their return.

ed Utica High School.

PWP Lists

Coming Events

July calendar will be filled.

Suggestions for activity are wel-

Mrs. King

Was Honored

Brenda Katter became the bridegroom.

Glenn Bearss is home after spending time at Tolfree Hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Wade Connie Louise Wilkins of Ta- enjoyed last week-end in Battle was City became the bride of Creek where they attended fes-Roy Frederick Carey Monday, tivities for their grandson, Jo-June 9, in the chambers of seph Kulhanek, honor student Judge William McCready at the and covaledictorian of Battle Iosco County Building. The new Mrs. Carey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stieb have returned after spending

Tawas City and her husband is the winter months in Florida. Tawas United Methodist the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fran- Sand Lake Heights Men's

each family is requested to was City. Mrs. Carey attended Last week, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wojahn of Tawas City bring two dozen cookies and a Whittemore-Prescott Area High Louis Stieb, Mr. and Mrs. Walslides and told of the new na- has returned to a Flint hospital package of presweetened soft School and her husband attend- ter Broom, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Judd and Mr. and Mrs. James Nance dined at Lutz's to celebrate birthdays of Mrs. Nance, Mr. Broom and Mr.

Judd. Mrs. Agnes Westran is a patient at Hurley Medical Center,

Parents Without Partners will | Congratulations are in order Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmett Tawas City, received the sacraof North Bend, Oregon; Maj. ment of baptism Sunday, June City for the general meeting, young men and women gradu-Michael Emmett and family of 8, at Reorganized Church of Riding arrangements may be ates. These included Sandra Quantico, Virginia, were guests Jesus Christ of Latter Day made by calling 362-4493. June Warner, Michelle Clark, Andre of their cousin, Mrs. Byron Saints. Officiating at the serv- 18, members are welcome to at- LaPalme, Lori Emry, Scott tend disco dance lessons. For Evans, Michael Clark, Douglas Mark, and Mr. Mark of Tawas ice was Elder Edwin Bellinger.

Miss Fisher will be confirmed more information, call 739-2685.

Carlson, William Pockel, Mary Cert.

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> Mr. and Mrs. Donald Warner were hosts at an open house gathering honoring their daughter, Sandra Warner, at their home following graduation on Sunday. The honoree received a variety of gifts and monetary remembrances from her many

relatives and friends. Open house gatherings honored Kenneth Branham hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bran-Several Tawas area ladies at- ham at their home; for Michael tended a baby shower for Mrs. Clark and Douglas Carlson by Owen King of Turner on Mr. and Mrs. Rex Clark at the Wednesday evening at the home community building; for Lori of Mrs. Barbara Sterling. Thir- Emry by Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Roberts, post mem- ty-two guests enjoyed cards Emry at their home, and for community building.

> Rain or Shine, the Response from Herald Classifieds POURS IN!



Cohostesses for the Monday, June 9, meeting of East Tawas Garden Club were Gertrude Reece and Erma Wolfin at the home of Muriel Kelchner. Homer Roberts of Hale, naturalist and former educator in Southern Michigan, gave the Toward Degree history of the Kirtland warbler, habitat and cause for its be-

the US-23 strip and that ground cover, foliage and blooming shrubs will be used at the Iosco Historical Museum. LaFern Winstead is making plans for a nature trail at Whittemore Nature Center.

Pearl Englebrecht will host the group July 14 at her home class petty officer, stationed at Charleston, South Carolina, South Carolina, Indian Lake Road Charleston, South Carolina, Sou Eva Siegrist.

Announce Engagement

Bill H. McIntosh of Hart and Mrs. Josephine McIntosh, Tawas City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Ann of Lansing, to Thomas H. Jennings of East Lansing. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings of Richmond.

A September 27 wedding is planned by the couple.

Completes Work

Joseph Anthony Smith, son of coming an endangered species. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith, Mabel Richman was welcomed who reside at Whittemore, has completed degree require-Mrs. Wolfin, president, pre- ments and will be graduating sided at the business session from General Motors Institute and Mrs. Reece gave an inter- Friday, June 20. Smith's bachesting report on various uses of elor degree will be in mechanical enginering. His sponsoring Lutie O'Loughlin advised that two trees had been planted on tral Foundry Division, Saginaw.

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Chairman Webb read a letter

Board of Commissioners

Merschel (District 3), Ulman the board of commissioners.

under date of May 9, 1980, from John D. Webb, Jr.

resignation as a member of the Board meetings 4/23,

tive immediately, whereupon 5/1, 5/5, 5/6, 5/14,

Health Services Board, effec- Comm. meet. 4/17, 4/30,

ers regretfully accept the res- Comm. meet. 5/1, 5/6, 5/12,

Sue L. Sweeney tendering her Salary for May

AuSable Community Mental 5/5, 5/7, 5/21

Your administrative commit- Salary for May tee recommends that the Iosco Board meet. 5/5, 5/7,

Commissioner Merschel pre- James Stech

Your health and public 5/7, 5/21

sented and moved adoption of Salary for May

Services Board to fill the vacan- Carlton Merschel

tion of Sue Sweeney, for the Board meet. 4/23, 5/5,

ommends that travel expense B. P. W meet. 4/17/80

amounts of \$6.80, \$20.90 and Board meet. 4/23, 5/5,

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cy occasioned by the resigna- Salary for May

balance of the unexpired term. 5/7, 5/21

Aulerich, Ralph T. White and Marian Ulman

Henry M. Conley in the Salary for May

\$27.54, respectively, be ap- 5/7, 5/21

Featuring—

safety committee recommends Comm. meet. 5/1, 5/8, that Mary Jane Burdett, of 3831 5/14, 5/15, 5/16,

Commissioner Ulman moved 5/15

County Board of Commission- 5/21

adoption of the following resolu-

tion, motion being supported by

Merschel and carried.

the following resolutions:

North U. S. 23, Oscoda, be ap-

pointed to the AuSable Valley

Community Mental Health

Your finance committee rec-

vouchers submitted by County Road Commissioners A. J.

Absent: George (District 2). BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

David George

Board meet. 4/23, 5/5,

5/20, 4/30

5/1, 5/14, 5/16,

meet. 5/9 & 5/13

MAY SESSION (CONT'D) proved for payment from road May 21, 1980 commission funds.

May 21, 1980 proved for payment from road following resolutions:

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tee recommends that County of Housing and Urban Develon withdrew the resolution for sioners held at the County Your finance committee rec- Clerk D. Keith Papas be au- opment as specified by the union recognition for the custo-Building in Tawas City on May ommends that, after review, the thorized to issue payment of community development block dians, and Commissioner Ul-21, 1980, pursuant to published county clerk and the chairman additional wages to 81st Dis-grant program authorized by man withdrew her support for of the board of commissioners trict Court employees pursuant the Housing and Community Meeting called to order at be authorized to approve pay- to the terms of the recently ne- Development Act of 1974. 2:20 p. m. by Chairman Webb ment of salary for May, 1980, gotiated contract, retroactive to BE IT FURTHER REand per dem for meetings January 1, 1980.

Present: Stech (District 1), through today for members of Supported by Merschel and missioners authorizes John carried.

(District 4) and Webb (District 5), Climan Supported by Ulman and caryour administrative commitboard of commissioners, and
tee recommends that the court chief elected official to sign tee recommends that the court- chief elected official, to sign house custodians be recognized said full application. as members of the United Steel- BE IT FURTHER REworkers Union, Roger Samuels SOLVED, that the aforemenas grade 04 and Richard Kal- tioned board of commissioners inowski as grade 03.

lowing a period of discussion, it | Service Agency, Inc. as liaison was moved by Stech and sup- between the board of commisported by Ulman to table the sioners and the future housing matter until later in the day. commission of Iosco County and Motion to table carried on a the Department of Housing and

ers regretfully accept the resignation of Major Sue Sweeney from the AuSable Community

Mental Health Services Board.

Commissioner Merschel pre
James Stech

Comm. meet. 5/1, 5/6, 5/12, 5/16, 5/12, 5/16, 5/14, 5/19, 5/20

221.00

Ship, be appointed to fill the vacancy on the Iosco-Arenac Regional Library Board for the balance of the term expiring 4/15/81.

Upon call to order at 4:20 p. m., Commissioner Stech presented and moved adoption of the following resolutions:

\$200.00 Supported by Merschel and carried.

197.00 5th and May 7th meetings of the tions having been incurred for Iosco County Board of Commis-\$525.00 sioners were approved as draft- Cholger's Service, of ed and presented by the clerk. In a review of business before the board, Chairman Webb re-128.00 ferred to a request by County Drain Commissioner Harry cussed briefly, and carried. Krueger to have County Attorney Ronald Tyler accompany him to a meeting tomorrow night concerning the AuGres Watershed Project, indicating that Iosco County has been allocated to the following personnel, retroducing that Iosco County has been allocative to January 1, 1980:

Your administrative committee recomments that County Clerk D. Keith Papas be authorized to make payment of wage increases as indicated to the following personnel, retroducing that Iosco County has been allocative to January 1, 1980:

Susan Shirley of Jamaica will present time to free lance illustrating and water color ink drawings of Jamaica's scenery and folk-bition will run May 12-15, from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Mrs. Shirley had her first one \$200.00 cated 6% of the cost of the proj- active to January 1, 1980: cated 6% of the cost of the project at present, but that re-allo
Puthann Brown

7% increase

H. D. Roberts of Hale, Mrs. tree Gallery in Kingston last cation of costs may be one of Ruthann Brown the subjects considered at the William Gay meeting. Following discussion Irene Snable of the matter, it was moved by Loretta Hartshorn 4.05 per hour commercial designer in the De- Jamaica. Merschel and supported by Supported by Ulman and cartroit area.

Supported by Ulman and cartroit area.

P. O. A. M., representing the Your finance committee recsheriff's department employees, indicating that the matter thorized to County Attorney Ronbrary and a suggestion that do- erans' counselor. nations be invited.

following resolution:

tee recommends that the bid Motion supported by Stech and ed president of Glen Staley Unit Wednesday evening, June 18, submitted by The Tawas Her- carried. ald for publishing the minutes of the board of commissioners meetings, of \$4.60 per folio, be accepted.

Motion supported by Ulman and carried.

spect to poor service by the with the following exceptions: county animal control depart- Exceptions Reason ment and the practice of sher- Claims & Accounts 1 iff's department personnel of No. 80 Affiliated Physireferring the complainants to cians P. C., payment for fice, with disparaging remarks No. 92 Tony Richardson, concerning the board's budget- bookkeeping error ing procedures, voicing the opinion that they are dis- No. 5 Ronald Tyler, bookgracing the department keeping error Reject and the county and should No. 42 Burroughs, bookbe reprimanded and in- keeping error Add structed to cease making de- No. 82 Edgar Cummins, rogatory comments while on held for correction duty, indicating that he doesn't ment. In response to Stech's re- None. quest for other board members' thoughts on the matter, Mer-

schel commented that the sheriff

indicated in the past that he

doesn't want the animal control

to be included with his depart-

ment and had asked to be re-

lieved of it, and Ulman indicat-

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BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED, and carried. thorize the submission of a full ski, effective June 1, 1980. A regular meeting of the IosSupported by Stech and carco County Board of Commissried.

Motion carried and m
journed at 4:45 p. m.

> SOLVED, said board of com-Webb, chairman of the county

does also acknowledge North-Supported by Ulman and, fol- east Michigan Community Urban Development.

Your administrative committee recommends that Helen their respective duties at 3:00 Milligan, of Plainfield Town- p. m., the official meeting to ship, be appointed to fill the va-

Your finance committee recommends that payment be au-Upon motion by Merschel, thorized from the airport fund supported by Ulman and prevailing, the minutes of the May indicated amounts, the obligathe airport expansion project:

Tawas City \$179.19 Austin Fisher 4.14

Your administrative commit-

the following resolution, motion Continuing, Webb referred to being supported by Ulman and

would be discussed further in ald Tyler for all services perprivate; and further referred formed in recovering the offito funding of the county law li- cial files from the former vet-Continuing, Merschel present-

Commissioner Stech present. ed the following report of min- ELIZABETH TIMMER ed and moved adoption of the utes of the statutory finance committee meeting of May 16, Your administrative commit- 1980, moving its acceptance.

> MINUTES OF THE STATUTORY FINANCE Members present:

1. Claims and accounts as at-Commissioner Stech referred tached were reviewed by the to complaints received with re- committee and approved for the next year will be Carol Friends' night at Rose City

Reject 174.93 Clark, director. feel they should be county em- 2. Additionally, the committee

> /S/ James F. Stech and Carlton Merschel ATTACHMENTS

Rev. Sharing 3,000,00 Paid without

ed her concurrence that sheriff's department personnel The resolution for recognition HELD MEETING should be reprimanded for their of the courthouse custodians as Hale Chapter No. 482, Order pass and a gift. disparaging remarks concern- members of the United Steel- of the Eastern Star, held its ing the board of commissioners. workers Union, which was in regular meeting Wednesday In response to a suggestion by troduced by Commissioner evening, June 4, with Betty Sympathy is extended to the Stech that the sheriff be con-Stech earlier in the day and ta-Brandt, worthy matron, presid-family of Estella Hudzinski, tacted, as he may have no bled, was removed from the ta- ing.

sented and moved adoption of pensation, Commissioner Ulman said resolution.

the following resolution, motion presented and moved adoption The business scheduled for 255.00 being supported by Ulman and of the following resolution, mo- the day having been concluded, tion being supported by Stech it was moved by Merschel and supported by Stech to adjourn that the board of commissioners Your administrative commit- until June 4, 1980, 2:00 p. m., or Moran, Oscoda, June 2, a \$629.00 of Iosco County, in the interest tee recommends a 7% increase subject to the call of the chair Commissioner Stech present- of upgrading the housing stock in wages for Custodians Roger upon 24 hours notice to board

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



Water Colors Signed: James F. Stech Supported by Merschel, dis-

Mrs. Shirley had her first one The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. person show at the John Pear-7% increase Shirley is a graduate of Michigan State University and began works in various galleries in 7% increase her professional career as a works in various galleries in

Tawas Bay Artists invite the Moving to Jamaica in 1976, public to view the interesting granted for county counsel to attend the meeting. Motion carbon for the following resolution motion.

Moving to Jamaica in 1976, public to view the interesting she taught at the Alpha Academy for three years and at the house.

HEADS AUXILIARY

No. 422, American Legion Aux- with registration at 7 o'clock; iliary, at the regular meeting receiving line, 7:30, and meet-Wednesday, May 21. Post ever- ing, 8 o'clock. lasting rites were held in mem- It was announced that the ard St. James as the session will be July 12 and 13. Commit-Harvey, president.

Webb, vice president; Margaret Chapter was Monday, June 9. Gortner, chaplain; Marie Pem- served at the next meeting.

lowing post election. to Hale Health Council for and 18 officers were in attendequipment needed for the loan ance.

trict first vice president.

Delegates elected to attend the convention at Lansing July C & A 1 \$18,880.15 Floer and Mrs. Webb. The Dis-2 29,751.68 trict 10 meeting was June 7 at Lizzie E. Schaffer Past Ma-3 9,606.68 the Bay City post home.

presentation 39,233.42 HALE OES CHAPTER

knowledge of the comments ble and discussed at some Introductions made included pital. that are being made, Merschel length, several commissioners Marjorie Lyon, past grand Esindicated that he will take no expressing reservations with rether, Violet Chapter No. 78, Beatrice White in the loss of action unless he receives direct spect to taking action at this Standish; Robert Schaule, wor her husband, Edwin. information of the problem by time. Following further discus- shipful master, Hale Lodge No. letter or some other means. An sion with respect to develop- 518; Shirley Carter, secretary, argument of the matter there ment of a personnel policy to AIA District Association; Wil- Phyllis and Barbara Harvey afford some job security, and liam Lyon, AIA first vice presi- were in the Tawases on Monday Commissioner Merschel pre- the matter of increased com- dent; Norma Worsham, organ- afternoon.

ist, AIA District Association. The charter was draped in

memory of Edwin White and Estella Hudzinski, members of the chapter who passed away on May 28, and the altar was draped in memory of Selma Brown, past grand matron. Reception honoring Betty Mc-

Intyre, Lake Huron Chapter No. Elizabeth Timmer was elect- 184, Harrisville, is slated for

ory of Arthur Lepper and Leon- Masonic Home Fair at Alma was called to order by Barbara tee reports were heard from Helen Taylor, sunshine, and Serving with Mrs. Timmer Jane Lewis, health council.

Action Streeter, second vice president; Past matrons and past pa-Edith Goodrow, secretary; Di- trons will be honored and the ana Lyke, treasurer; Bessie local chapter's birthday ob-

> ber, historian, and Delores Mat- Obligation night was observed thews, sergeant-at-arms. Joint with all officers at the altar reinstallation will take place fol- newing the obligation led by Robert Brandt, worthy patron. Members voted to donate \$100 Thirty members and visitors

closet. A plaque was accepted Following the business sesfrom the local girl scout troop sion, a Father's Day program for assistance given by Cecilia was presented by the worthy matron entitled "Dads Turn ployees if they are going to discussed the following items Rosezella Ruby, district presi- Ellsworth, accompanied by Guests at the meeting were Out All Right In Time." Judith "tear down" county govern- and took indicated disposition: dent, and Margaret Stone, dis- Mrs. Worsham at the piano, sang a Father's Day selection.

trons and Past Patrons Club will meet Wednesday evening, June 11, for dinner at 6 o'clock. Members are to bring a dish to

who passed away at Tawas Hos-

Tawas Hospital

daughter, Shannon Elizabeth, Hazel Deering, Ruth Morrell, Motion carried and meeting ad-Bain, Hale, June 2, a daughter, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

> pounds, 141/2 ounces. Born to Dr. and Mrs. Dennis Mollard, Oscoda, June 2, twin daughters, Catherine, weight five pounds, 234 ounces, and Virgil Vaughn, Oscoda; Anne, weight four pounds, 141/2

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Szymanski, East Tawas, June Kribs, Greenbush; Jean Nixon, nine pounds, two ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Draper, Oscoda, June 5, a son, Thomas Leonard, weight eight Born to Mr. and Mrs. Brian

Bennett, Oscoda, June 6, a son, Jacob Lee, weight six pounds, 7½ ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Fritch, Oscoda, June 6, a daughter, Julie Ann, weight seven pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gordon, AuGres, June 8, a son, Douglas Allen, weight seven pounds, five ounces.

ADMISSIONS-Visiting hours 1:00-8:00 p. m.

Dorothy Jacques. East Tawas: John Henry, Au-Angela Irene, weight seven gusta Toska, Blanche Norris, George Rose, Gladys Erickson. County: Ruth Curley, Charlotte Becraft, Melvin Brandau, Jennie Ellis, Helen Schneider, Shawna Russell, Hale; William Pockel, Norma Lannon, Na-

tional City. Other communities: David Turner; Frank Chartier, Au-Gres; Maude Saunders, Edgewater, Florida; Lillian Maladecki, Emily Yokom, George Brozowski, Harrisville; Linda Zenk, Standish; Mary Cordes, Barton City; Milton Penberthy, Redford.

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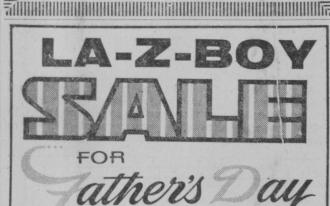
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Sheriff's Dept. Lists Investigations teacher. Approval was given to ac-

gated last week by Iosco County Sheriff's Department.

being seen in the act of stealing a motorcycle at Forward's in Tawas City. An employee of the firm happened to drive by and first grader.

kindergarten student and next year's tuition will be in the vicinity of \$645, as a full-time first grader.

county clerk.

Burleigh Township will have a two-way race to fill the vacancy of Martin Siegrist, super-kesler, Republican supervisor, saw the motorcycle being first grader.

chain saw and stereo from his ments. residence. Allen Forbes of Wilber Township reported that the ed that the Northeastern Michbreaking and entering at Tawas
Furniture Center. A door hantrips as an energy saving means.

trips as an energy saving win, Leona Chipps and Charles didate for that office. Seven H. Reed, all Republicans. Two Furniture Center. A door han- means. dle had been pried off to gain entry. Edward Graham of Whittemore reported that several

Bids on a \$93,000 loan to finance purchase of two 88-pastemore reported that several

Edwin B. Cavell, incumbent supervisor, lenbarger, William F. Clark, Entry Edward France of the lenbarger william F. Clark, Entry Edward France of the lenbarger william F. Clark, Entry Edward France of the lenbarger william F. Clark, Entry Edward France of the lenbarger william F. Clark, Entry Edward France of the lenbarger william F. Clark, Entry Edward France of the lenbarger william F. Clark, Entry Edward France of the lenbarger william F. Clark, Entry Edward France of the lenbarger william F. Clark, Entry Edward France of the lenbarger william F. Clark, Entry Edward France of the lenbarger william F. Clark, Edward France of the lenbarger will be a several rolls of change had been stolen opened July 14. from his safe. A rear window in the building had been pried cept bids for construction of a Both men are Republicans.

Will be opposed by Ruff E. Prances Hansell and Doris J. Ronchetto, while Richard F. Dobson, Eugene L. Martin and Control of the Both men are Republicans.

a picnic table from Morument es traveling to the maintenance Republican nomination as Bald-Democrats. Campground.

CORRECTION-

In the story concerning the German emigrant family in section 2, Robert Scholtz is the son of Ernest A. Scholtz and the grandson of Ernest Scholtz Sell Motorcycles and cis Sr. and George F. Ruth Jr. are Republican candidates for Sr. The story incorrectly states he is the son of August A.

TA Board

cepting a first grade student being seen in the act of stealing the family was \$322.51 for a ports filed last week with the Butzin, treasurer; Edna Anmotorcycle at Forward's in kindergarten student and next county clerk.

service drive on the west side Opal Mallon, incumbent treas- Albert L. Preetz are Demo-Officers investigated a fire at 752 East Esmond Road, Wilber Township, in which a garage was burning. Officers later development of the junior and senior high wright, for the Republican Unopposed candidates in road has been stressed to imnomination. Unopposed are Sherman Township include prove safety conditions at the Karen Alda, clerk; Harold Cholposed Candidates in Power and Barnard Kulko.

to be installed at the rear of the ceed the late Richter Lixey. dates include: John H. Weible, uating with highest honors Nancy Ann Bolen, 3.12; Cindy Ann Watts and Finley, voca-

IDLE WHEELS?

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> RICHARD G. ANDERSON

Races for Iosco Thomas Bialk was hired as the new special education Township Offices

Five burglaries were investing term on a tuition basis. The family lives on Shellen-Sheriff's Department.

An unknown subject fled after

rear window of his residence igan Conference is currently and D. Colvin, clerk, both Re- K. Armstead for the Demohad been forced open. A quan studying proposals to revise publicans; Sharren Ott, treasur- cratic nomination and Evelyn tity of change was stolen in a scheduling to eliminating long er; Lillian White, Richard Col. J. Moore is a Republican can-

will be opposed by Kurt E. Frances Hansen and Doris J.

building. A permanent gate is win Township supervisor to suc- Alabaster Township candiband room to prevent east-west Joyce H. Klenow, incumbent supervisor, and Betty J. Hamtraffic at the rear of the building.

traffic at the rear of the building.

treasurer, will be opposed by mond, clerk, both Republican; Constance L. Walker is Republican.

> Raymond Andrus (incumbent), office. clerk. Four candidates seek the publicans. two four-year posts of trustee, Rhea Matthews, Eileen P. Hall, supervisor, Robert K. Foster,

Several townships will have, Cand'dates unopposed in chuetz and Allan Stern, trus-

saw the motorcycle being pushed across the lawn. A window in the building had been forced open.

Ronald W. Brodzik of Tawas City reported the theft of a chain saw and stereo from his ments.

Riffirst grader.

The board adopted a resolution affiliating this school with the Michigan High School Athletic Association. This organization has control of state tournaments.

Republican supervisor, who has announced he will retire at the end of the year. Filing nomination petitions were Robert H. Bero, Democrat, and James R. Estes, Republican supervisor, will be opposed in the November general election by Richard J. Rathburn, Democrat. Clerk tions were Robert H. Bero, Democrat, and James R. Estes, Republican supervisor, will be opposed in the November general election by Richard J. Rathburn, Democrat. Clerk tions were Robert H. Bero, Democrat, and James R. Estes, Republican supervisor, will be opposed in the November general election by Richard J. Rathburn, Democrat. Clerk tions were Robert H. Bero, Democrat, and James R. Estes, Republican supervisor, will be opposed in the November general election by Richard J. Rathburn, Democrat. Clerk tions were Robert H. Bero, Democrat, and James R. Estes, Republican supervisor, will be opposed in the November general election by Richard J. Rathburn, Democrat. Clerk tions were Robert H. Bero, Democrat, and James R. Estes, Republican supervisor, will be opposed in the November general election by Richard J. Rathburn, Democrat Clerk tions were Robert H. Bero, Democrat, and James R. Estes, Republican as clerk by Shirley J. Carter, will be opposed in the November general election by Richard J. Rathburn, Democrat Clerk tions were Robert H. Bero, Democrat, and James R. Estes, Republican as clerk by Shirley J. Carter, will be opposed in the November general election by Richard J. Rathburn, Democrat Republican as clerk by Shirley J. Carter, will be opposed to the will retire at the end of the will reti as clerk by Shirley J. Carter,

termined that a 1978 car in the rear of the junior high school ger and Bernard Kulka, four-Republican; Harold Parent, year trustees, all Republicans. clerk; Harvey E. Smith, treas- 1980 at Sunday's commence- Gracik, 3.27; Kenneth Lee Mc- ness and commerce; Miss Ka-The United States Forest
The road will be utilized by Floyd Peters and Peter A. urer; Michael J. Jordan and ment program held at Tawas Kenzie, 3.23; Maria Margaret sischke, English; Miss SalaService reported the larceny of auto shop students and by busLichtfusz will be seeking the Leonard G. Cole, trustees, all Area High School.

Pintkowski, 3.23; Ann. Marie mony, fine arts; McCready,

is unopposed for clerk. Three lican cand date for treasurer candidates seek the two four- and Judy Faye McBride is the year terms of trustee, Allen Democratic candidate; Gary year terms of trustee, Allen Democratic candidate; Gary were: Deborah Kay Knight, Gidley, 3.00; Donald Ray Fin-the United States Tawas Area Three candidates seek the Re- trustee, while Harry G. Well-Bicycles FAST with a publican nomination as AuSable na and Jerome Wesniewski are Township supervisor. They are Democratic candidates for that

sham. Seeking the Republican office of supervisor in Tawas Ann Burtzloff, 3.44; Kimberly Honor awards presented by a Brian Norton. nomination as treasurer are Ar- Township to succeed LaVerne lene McClellan, Robert L. La- Koepke, who is retiring. Betty Fave, Richard Ferrebee, all L. Look is a candidate for Republicans, while Rose Ray- clerk, Irene Hughes has filed nak is a cand date on the Dem- for treasurer, while Merlin ocratic side of the ballot. Della Look and Robert Grabow are Schweickert is unopposed for candidates for trustee, all Re-

Nellie McNeill and Marguerite Republican, will be opposed by Robert A. Smarr, Democrat, Unopposed candidates in the November general elec-tion; Edward J. Tate, clerk, Bellville, supervisor; Leonard and Maxine F. Bissonnette, Robinson, clerk; Wenona Red-treasurer, both Republicans are mond, treasurer; Eilert J. unopposed. Seeking the Republi-Barnes and James L. Robin- can nomination for trustee posison, trustees, all Republicans. tions are William L. Stone, William C. Christman, Delphine A. Weisl, Charlton Lee and Steven Peterson, while Gerald L. Kerentoff is a Democratic candi-

Hale Board

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sored as it did not meet that re-

The board reviewed a prelim inary budget presented by Supt. Peter Holley calling for an expenditure of \$1,620,423 for the 1980-81 school term. The budget is to be reviewed and adopted

The superintendent reported that \$13,928 had been deducted from the categorical aid to be received in August from the

No action was taken on instituting a breakfast program at the school until it is learned if the state plans to fund that newly-mandated program.

A hearing has been scheduled to hear the school's appeal of the transfer of property owned by the Good family from Hale Area School to Whittemore-Prescott Area School District. Recent action by the intermediate school district approved the transfer.

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Special Recognition for High Academic Honors

Special recognition was given Ann Wilson, 3.43; David John vote of the faculty were re-

Academic recognition for Kaischke, 3.22; were: Sally Noel Kasischke, Anne Beaubien, 3.10; John W. tional education. 3.71; Anne Kathleen Cotter, Mrs. Ellen Evans, a former ship to McKenzie.

English teacher, were received By a vote of the coaching

onor graduates of the class of Campbell, 3.31; Theresa Ann ceived by Miss Lockwood, busigrade point average and grad- Gary Joseph Stephan, 3.19; Cotter, social studies; Kathleen

valedictorian, 3.91; Keith How- VanDeusen, 3.09; Paul Doug- Two students, Miss Wilson ard McCready, salutatorian, las Root, 3.09; William J. Rigg, and McCready, were National 3.89; Sandra Noel Salamony, 3.06; Renee Ann Curry, 3.04; Merit Scholarship finalists and 3.83; Kraig Clyde Moffatt, 3.81. Bonnie Lou Look, 3.03; Cynthia in the top one-half of one per-Graduating with high honors Ann Wilson, 3:00; Michael T. cent of the top 14,000 scores in

Tawas Area Federation of 3.89; James Joseph Gracik, English awards in honor of Teachers presented a scholar-

Graduating with honors were: by Kimberly Ann Wilson, short staff, the senior all-sports Calvin McLaren and Eve Bas- No candidate has filed for the Julie Ann Snoblen, 3.47; Sally story; Andre LaPalme, poetry. award went to Kari Allen and

School Vote (Continued from page 1.)

senior high school. While the building has had excellent maintenance over the years, such major maintenance items as a new roof on the auditorium will soon be required and the two elementary school buildings will receive a share of the maintenance money.

Elected to a second term, Curry is a prominent Tawas Township farmer and farm equipment dealer. He had served one term as board secretary and follows in the footsteps of his father, Waldo Curry, who served this school district for many years as a member of the board of education.

Anderson, an employee of Michigan Bell Telephone Company for 25 years, has been attending meetings of the board of education in recent months to become familiar with operation of the school district should he be elected a trustee.

He served four years on the board of directors of Tawas-Whittemore - Hale Community Chest and two years as a member of the Iosco-Ogemaw-Arenac Labor Council. He is the father of four children.

Anderson received 525 votes for trustee, Curry was next with 523 votes, Terry L. Montgomery had 348 votes and Gawain E. Teuscher had 119

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Curt Leslie and Jeff Douglas batters. runs for the season.

had a record of four wins and

Two Men Hit Lying on Road

Two Sand Lake men were treated and released at Tawas Hospital for injuries received last Wednesday night on Miller Road, Tawas Township. State police said that Scott A.

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Tawas junior varsity baseball one loss and an earned run avteam finished the 1980 season erage of 1.01. He led the team with a record of five wins and with four complete games, 11 losses. After losing their first struck out 35 and walked eight. eight games, the young team In his last 27 innings, he alwon five of the last eight lowed only one walk and three earned runs while fanning 27

led the team in offense. Leslie For their performances, Les won the batting race with a .435 lie and Wheatley received the average. He also scored 12 most valuable player award. runs and had 13 runs batted in. Other awards went to Leslie, Douglas finished with a .333 bat- best offensive player; Phil Peting average and scored 14 trach, best defensive player; John Tenbusch, most improved Dale Wheatley had a tremendous year as a pitcher. He bill Dalbec, team clown.

> Pockel, 18, were lying in the road and were struck by a car driven by Duane Wright, Whittemore. A dense fog prevented Wright from seeing the two men until it was too late to avoid hitting them.

SP Investigated Evans, 17, and William D. Home Burglary

Michigan State Police from East Tawas investigated a burglary Wednesday at the home of Stellane S. Foust, 510 North Lorenz Road, Tawas Township. Upon her return from attending vaginal, rectal, and other skin forced open. Stolen were an automatic pistol, four rifles, a shotgun, ammunition and several telescopic sights.

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> > June 11-17

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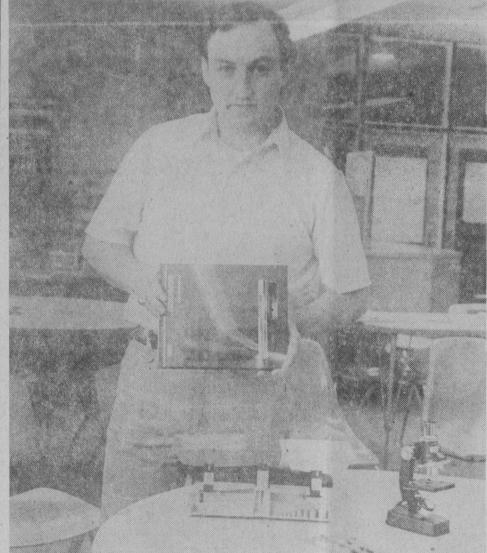
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"FRIDAY THE 13th"

Wednesday thru Tuesday



HARRY COOK, sixth grade science teacher, is shown with new materials to be used in a science program for elementary students at Tawas Area School, Cook and Prin. Herman

Rollin briefed the board of education on the program Monday night.—Tawas Herald Photo.

a meeting in Tawas City, she discovered a window had been New Science Program Explained to TA Board

sion of the Tawas City Elementary Unit to include two rooms which are to be used for sci-

Rollin said that considerable opment of the new science pro- Funeral services for Lloyd R. chairpersons to review several Tawas Church of the Nazarene. Division, where he had served science textbook series being The Rev. Daryl Burt officiated 47 years when retiring in 1962. modity. considered for purchase.

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STRAUER'S Country Market On M-55-Corner Sand Lake Road Phone 362-3344 A briefing on a new elementary science program to be inwould be shared by all three litems to be used in the "hands to eating establishments. This List Weekly Winners augurated next term by Tawas grades.

Area School was given Monday | Cook said that each micro- to be offered. by Prin. Herman Rollin and while not offering the same pre- the board of education, com- school years working at clean-Harry Cook, a member of the cision as the \$150 units used in mented that the new program ing and packing fish, but A field of 12 cars competed won the four-car dash; Bill Rollin told, board members would serve well in providing Rollin told. Bugg, Fairview, second that this was the first science basic science training in the al offering at the elementary program to be presented to elementary grades.

| David Bugg, Failview, Second that this was the first science basic science training in the al offering at the elementary of the program to be presented to elementary grades. fourth, fifth and sixth graders Other items included in the would provide excellent prep. The shipping process involved prize money.

The school district purchased a colorful new textbook series at a cost of \$2,548 in a total program costing \$5,436, which included the expenditure of \$928.-50 for microscopes, \$599 for bal- Lloyd Johnson's O. R. Davison ance scales and \$915 for miscellaneous science materials to Funeral Held

be used in the classrooms.

items purchased included non- Tawas Hospital.

Conference Selections Announced by NEMC

spring sports were announced P. Gresehover passed away last week by the Northeastern Sunday, June 8, at Saginaw Michigan Conference.

School was named to the first 1927, in Thomasville, Georgia, Lori Gracik and Maria Pint- Wars No. 3735 Auxiliary.

conference softball team were ning.

Obituaries

on June 10

and burial was in Smith Hill He was born March 15, 1897, A sixth grade science teacher, Cemetery, Otisville. Mr. John-in Tawas City and was married Cook said that miscellaneous son expired Sunday, June 8, at June 10, 1922, to the former

sons, Clifford of Spartanburg, officiated in rites held Satur-East Tawas; a daughter, Clari- Funeral Home, Flint. Interment bel Davis of Kake, Alaska; 14 grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren, and one brother, Otto Johnson of Merrit Island, Flor-

Oscoda Resident Passed Away

All conference selections for A resident of Oscoda, Blanche General Hospital at the age of Jill Sias of Tawas Area High 52 years. She was born July 19.

11 o'clock at Jacques and Kobs and Kobs East Chapel. Jim Gracik was named to the West Chapel, Tawas City, with Mrs. Phillips was born De-American Legion memorial 72.

ters, of Florida.

Died June 5

Born October 23, 1891, at Da-She predeceased him in 1968. Alice LaRouche in Linwood. vison, he is survived by two The Rev. Fr. Robert McKeon pearing quite majestic. South Carolina, and Victor of day, June 7, at Miles Martin

> was in Flint Memorial Park. Surviving are two sons, Rob- to transfer their catch from ert and William of Flint; four their nets to their boats, reset grandchildren; three great the nets, and head back to the grandchildren; a brother, Wil- fish house to process their liam Davison of Midland, and catch. a sister, Mae Smith of Tawas A fishing village theme seems

Rites Held for Helen Phillips

Funeral services for Helen M. team in girls track for 100-yard and was a member of Tawas Phillips of East Tawas, who exdash and 220-yard run. She was Bay Aerie No. 2588, Fraternal pired Thursday, June 5, at Taalso a member of the 880-yard Order of Eagles Auxiliary; Os- was Hospital, were held Saturrelay and mile relay teams coda American Legion Aux- day, June 7, at St. Joseph's which were named to the first iliary Unit No. 274; the Forty Catholic Church with the Rev. team. Other members of those and Eight Fems No. 669, Osco- Francis Murphy officiating. Inteams included Colleen Curry, da, and Veterans of Foreign terment was in Greenwood Cemetery, East Tawas. A kowski. Curry was named to the Services will be conducted Christian wake was conducted second team in the 880-yard Wednesday (today), June 11, at Friday evening from Jacques

all conference baseball team, the Eagles Post No. 2588 offici- cember 31, 1890, in Tawas City. while Jon Ericksen and Ken ating. Burial will be in Memory Her husband, Floyd Warren McKenzie received honorable Gardens Cemetery, Tawas City. Phillips, predeceased her in 19-

Four girls named to the all rites were held Tuesday eve- Surviving are a son, James Patterson, and a daughter, Nor-Cindy Stephan, Joyce Hatcher, Survivors include her hus ma Jean Boddy, of East Ta-Laurel Minard and Jan John-son. Kari Allen and Carol Dale Peddie and Betty Norman, great grandchildren, and a half Lauwers received honorable and her stepfather, Jack Fet- sister, Frances Brandle of Sag-

TC Indies Downed AuGres for Second Straight Win

were round trippers which run. scored five runs:

seven innings on the mound, m. striking out eight and walking TAWAS CITY four. King pitched the last two P. Jordan, 3b innings and struck out four bat- Link, cf

J. Milan was the starting T. Gracik, 1b pitcher for AuGres and Tawas W. Revord, If scored single runs in the first, Scales, 2b.....

Tawas City Independents third and fourth innings. A Lear, ss rolled to their second straight homer by Mike Lear scored J. Gracik, 2b win Sunday, defeating AuGres, three runs in the fifth inning F. Jordan, rf 10-0, behind a three-hit pitching and Tawas scored two runs in Mielock, c 3 0 0 effort by Brad Potts and Bill the sixth inning on two walks D. Revord, c and a single by Wayne Revord. King, p The locals collected only six The final two runs scored on hits during the game, but two Revord's eighth inning home The team hosts Meredith AuGRES Potts started the game and Sunday at the Tawas City dia- Bessinger, ss

scattered three hits during his mond. Starting time is 2:30 p. Pendred, 2b

Potts, p-rf

Allen, cf AB R H M. Milan, c 0 J. Milan, p 1 Manor, rf 0 Szostak, 3b 2 0 0 1 Pestrue, If

Editor:

much interest, the various themes suggested to exemplify the Tawas scene. All are inter-I would like to mention and recall our area's great fishing industry that had international

cleaning, icing and packing into wooden crates or kegs, whitefish, sturgeon, lake trout and herring were shipped, via the on" type of science instruction industry provided good working conditions, I know, I spent

in the history of the school and purchase were incubators, aration for students for entry wooden crates and the great winners in the regular racing resulted through recent expanded metric rulers and a considerint the higher grades.

| Winners in the regular racing harvest of ice during the cold card were: | Australian | Australi

pilings can be seen above the won the three feature races. Water level in the bay where Flyers—Vern Smith of Alger gram. wooden docks lead out over the water to great fish houses. The fish houses were large buildings resting on pilings and clearing the water level by several feet, Orville R. Davison of Mt. several hundred feet from Morris expired at the age of 83 shore. They were large enough years Thursday, June 5, at his to accommodate the needs of gram and that teachers select- Johnson of East Tawas were home. He was a retiree of Gened at each grade level acted as held Tuesday, June 10, at East eral Motors Corporation, Buick nets, storage of shipping ma-

I remember standing at the shore line of Tawas Bay and could see four fish houses supported by their log stilts several feet above high water ap-

I was always thrilled to see fishermen dressed in their yellow slickers, knee-high rubber boots, standing in their fishing tug heading out to deep water

logical for our area, because of

membering a great era. Fish- terway. be easily arranged to depict a enough fish for dinner. fishing village theme. Our I have been following, with business area is situated on a peninsula, so we have the ad-

the natural location and re- vantage of a double-edged wa-

AB R H

ing is a great potential for I was disappointed to see the our tourist industry. They picturesque fish tug removed will either love to catch from its resting place at the them or love to eat them, mouth of the river. This scene or have fun and excitement was a beautiful remembrance just to watch the, activity and of yesteryear, when all we had view the shore line that could to worry about was to catch

> Very truly yours, John E. Hosbach

esting and charming; however, Hale Gals Share Lead

Hale and Lil' Willies, each Gres, 5-2; Omer trounced Eywith a record of two wins and mers, 12-4. Women's Softball League.

recognition about 50 short years no losses, lead the Northern Omer and Eymers are tied

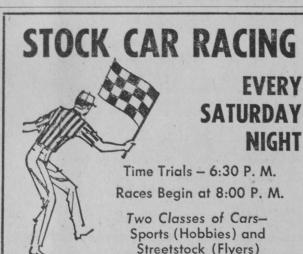
Large catches of fish were brought to dock by boat and undefeating Skidway Inn, 20-2; won one game, Whittemore had defeating Skidway Inn, 20-2; lost one game and AuGres has for second with records of one loaded at the fish house. After Lil' Willies defeated Whitte- lost one game and AuGres has more, 1-0; Mays dropped Au- two losses.

night to the board of education scope purchased cost \$30 and, Randall DeWyse, president of a summer during my high at Whittemore Speedway

winter months from Tawas Bay and stored in wooden icehous- Sterling won the four-car dash; Smith, Spencer and Mark La-The remains of this era are the heat race and Australian ture races. still visible as we drive along pursuit; Klump, Gene Ott of This week's program will fea-Lake Street, the great wooden Whittemore and Muckenthaler ture powder puff racing in ad-

cott won the third heat; Todd Ed Muckenthaler, Turner, won Bean of Standish won the fea-

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SECTION TWO

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1980

PAGE ONE



PAUL H. DUDE, who has served a little more than a year as director of Tawas Hospital, leaves July 1 for a new job.

Dude Leaving Hospital Post Effective July 1

at Tawas Hospital for a little closing of two city streets to even death-often proved to be more than a year, announced make way for the expansion the lot of Europeans, who Wednesday that he was resign- plans." ing effective July 1 to accept a In addition, a doctor's clinic North America in the midposition as president of the at AuGres has been financed, nineteenth century. Crossing the

tunity and one that I felt I dollar surgical suite expansion emigrants suffered the hardshould accept," said Dude.

naming a new permanent ad- tion attempt; three physicians America, sold into slavery to "I have enjoyed working fourth.

pletion of a 4.2-million-dollar pital system," he stated. expansion project, a quarter-of- Before coming to Tawas City, such memories as succeeding tion and remoyal of old build- hospital.

Paul H. Dude, administrator ings on hospital property and Illness, starvation, privation-

Southwestern Michigan Hospital opened and staffed; the "green Atlantic in the hold of a leaky "It is an excellent job oppor- to proceed with a half-million- cost the lives of many, but few and to install ultrasound; com- ships of one Tawas City family The board of trustees of the mencement of a 24-hour on and lived to tell of it. hospital will be announcing site physician coverage of the This is the unbelievable-bu plans for appointment of an in- emergency department; the true-story of a German famterim administrator before two-to-one defeat of a unioniza- ily tricked into landing in South

employees and community sup- be based at Kalamazoo. The made their way to the United porters of the hospital and I council is a voluntary associa- States and eventually to Michleave reluctantly," said Dude. tion of 21 hospitals, which have igan. "Since my arrival in April 19- banded together to use their The beginning of the Ernest 79, with full participation by collective expertise to plan and Scholtz family on an American all, the hospital has seen com- influence the future of the hos- adventure was extraordinary,

a-million dollars donated local- Dude was senior hospital sys- generations slip easily into the ly, plus a \$150,000 foundation tem planner of a health system mainstream feeding this meltgift; financing and construction agency in Western New York ing pot of the world of a half-million-dollar, 10-suite State, working with 24 hospitals In January 1904, Mrs. Charles





Liberty Beckoned---Ordeal of A German Emigrant Family

sought the bright new world of light" obtained from the state ship fit only for hauling cattle

recruited to date and a possible the Spaniards, then escaped with the board, medical staff, "In my new position, I will through a tropical forest and

but time has a way of erasing

Mrs. Ernest Scholtz Sr.

Scholtz had heard marvelous The voyage was one of untold with guns and knives. knew little about it.

a slave.

The "agent" was a smooth ease. thing he told them of America. He promised them everything to make life easy-gold was to be had for the picking up. It was as common as the pebbles strewn along the river beds.

Vegetables, grain and produce of all kinds could be grown to a wonderful degree by merely throwing the seed broadcast. The climate was heavenly; half domesticated cattle and horses roamed at will and were to be had almost

for the asking-or the catching. These and many more things he told them. The agent wanted 300 families to go with him to the land of promise. He said he would place everyone on 160 acres of the richest land the world had ever known. All he asked was a comparatively modest sum as fare across the Atlantic.

It did not take him long to get the desired number of families-they were only too eager to go. Farms and cottages were sold-right and left, regardless of value. Even the most staid of the simple old Germans, who had lived content in one locality all their lives, were crazy with the thoughts of the new country. All packed together a few belongings, as did the Scholtz family, and embarked in the big ship of the American company. The agent promised that his company would give them all the necessities of life in the



A GERMAN FAMILY joined the rush of European emigrants to the New World at the end of the Civil War and eventually made

was City, but not before being tricked into landing in Central America and sold into slavery. They made their escape after four

physicians' office building ad- and prior to that was chief Hempstead recounted the story line of clothing, bedding and anchor in a little harbor off the on the back of a caravan of jacent to the bospital; demoli- executive of a Chicago, Illinois, as told by her parents, Mr. and cooking utensils for almost coast of Yucatan. Smaller boats mules and the Germans were nothing on their arrival at their put out from shore and with compelled to walk. Her father's life, up to the destination; on his advice, they those and the assistance of a The soldiers, if such they

> he lived on a little plot of their trip across the ocean. They were overjoyed, believing ages, presumably the bosses, ground in Germany, nothing but Thus the ship, loaded with the they had arrived in the land or were mounted on horses a common man, and worked in hopeful emigrants, left Ger- golden promise, where they The Germans were herded the coal mines. He married at many early in May 1865. The could live in perpetual happi- like cattle and at the end of a

> with their young son and a mere baby. Two weeks out, the first glance appear very invit-place in a small hamlet of baby died and was buried at ing, however, and the people about a dozen houses, but Then came the fateful year of sea. The death and burial took on shore were not cordial in richly dressed Spaniards, with 1865 and with it came a devil in place on Scholtz's birthday and their welcome. There were 200 their attendants, were present human form, representing him- he was heartbroken. But this people awaiting them, all of by the score. self to be an agent of an Ameri- was only a beginning of the sor- swarthy complexion and sullen The three members of the can colonization company. rows that were to come. air-all were heavily armed Scholtz family were purchased

> tales of the new world, believed hardship. Rough storms were Scholtz thought his years of it to be a wonderful place, but encountered and the ship, a toil were ended, but they were into the interior, passing some sailing vessel, was disabled only just begun. It took but a plantations on the way. It is He did not even know, in Provisions and water ran short few minutes to convince the supposed they traveled about fact, the difference between and, when land was sighted Germans that they had been 300 miles, although Scholtz was North and South America and if four months after embarking on trapped. Surrounded by what never able to determine the exhe had, it probably would not the voyage, all the passengers appeared to be soldiers, the act distance. have saved him from becoming were near starvation and many emigrants were allowed to pre-

> time he was 26 years old, was took with them only enough huge scow, the weary home- were, rode mules and three or an uneventful one. Until then, articles to carry them through seekers were conveyed to shore. four better appearing person-

> an early age and he and his son, Ernest, was three years of ness without physical exertion. two-day journey were auctioned wife lived in their small cottage age, and the daughter was a The new country did not at off as slaves. The sale took

> > and then driven for several

of them had succumbed to dis- pare and eat a meal and were ter's plantation and there were then hustled into the forbidding put to work like the slaves in talker and the simple German On a sweltering hot day in interior of the Yucatan. Belong- the United States, who had just War. The work was hard, the overseers cruel and, with the hot sun, bad water and bad

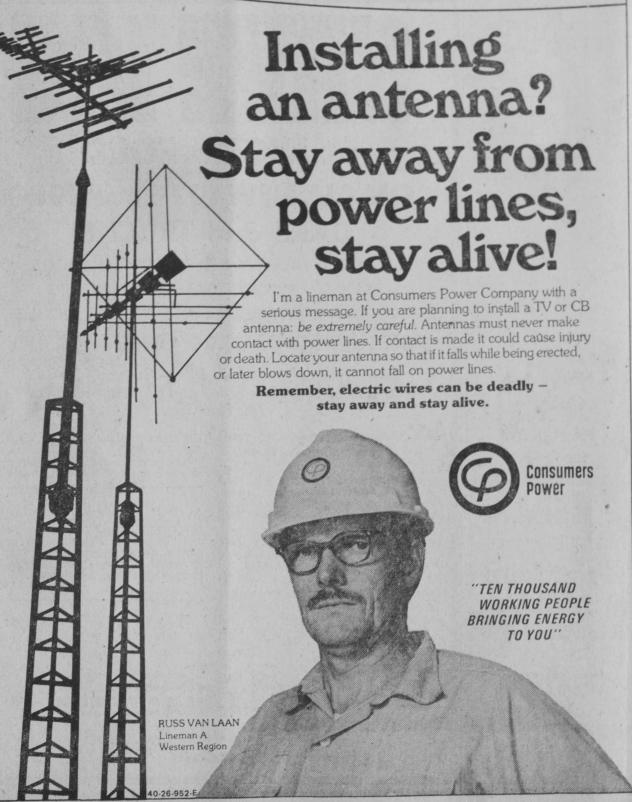
food, many died. Six months from the time Mr. and Mrs. Scholtz and their son were taken into captivity, Mrs. Hempstead was born. The family was sold twice during a period of four years, then Scholtz received word that the family was to be separated and sold as

individuals. Scholtz was determined to escape, although it seemed to be a hopeless task for they were hundreds of miles from the coast, with small chance of getting past the soldiers of their

Scholtz took the heads of two other families, Dietrich and Scheumans, into his confidence and one dark night the three families started out for the coast. There were three men, three women and eight children in the party. The men had found some guns and ammunition and carried enough corn meal to last several days.

In 1904, when she was 45 years of age, Mrs. Hempstead said she had only a faint recollection of the journey. The tiny band lived principally on game killed by the men, along with nuts and fruits. After traveling for days, being careful to avoid humans, they finally reached

(See EMIGRANTS, page 6.)





THIS OLD PRINT shows friends and relatives bidding farewell to emigrants who were leaving their homeland, bound for a new life in America. Few realized the danger connected with the long voyage across the Atlantic Ocean.



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PASSING the President's Physical Fitness test among sixth graders at Tawas City Elmentary Unit were, from left, John Holmes,

Matthew Ernst, Peggy Lear, Patty Bailey and Joel Yates. The students were honored Friday.-Tawas Herald Photo.



ADDITIONAL STUDENTS passing the President's Physical Fitness test at Tawas City Elementary Unit were, from left, Julie

Bolen and Charlene Barens, fourth grade; Kevin Coats and Jeffrey LeClair, fifth grade.—Tawas Herald Photo.

Average Tawas Youngster's Strength Below Par

Physical Fitness Test-nine out the test.

The majority of fourth, fifth ty: One of the most beautiful and sixth grade students in this bodies of water in the world and sixth grade students in this bodies of water in the world sixth grade students in this bodies of water in the world sixth grade students in this bodies of water in the world sixth grade students in this bodies of water in the world sixth grade students in this bodies of water in the world sixth grade students in this bodies of water in the world sixth grade students in this bodies of water in the world sixth grade students in this bodies of water in the world sixth grade students in this bodies of water in the world sixth grade students in this bodies of water in the world sixth grade students in this bodies of water in the world sixth grade students in this bodies of water in the world sixth grade students in this bodies of water in the world sixth grade students in this bodies of water in the world sixth grade students in this bodies of water in the world sixth grade students in this bodies of water in the world sixth grade students in this bodies of water in the world sixth grade students in this bodies of water in the world sixth grade students are sixth grade students and grade students are sixth school system just do not have for summer swimming right at advice and information to parthe stamina to perform pull ups, the front door and rivers at the ents on what exercises could be sit ups, the standing long jump, back door for boating.

The problem seems to be that summer months to properly run-all part of the national youngsters do not practice pull build young bodies. This would

It is difficult to believe, but gaged in some organized team if parents take an interest.

graders in the United States are program for youngsters, basket- definitely is not an easy test to stronger than those at Tawas ball in the winter, the school pass and every youngster is not City Elementary Unit, while 49 has a physical education pro- expected to excel in physical percent of all sixth grade stu- gram and the youngsters enjoy fitness, but improvements dents in the country are strong-er than sixth graders of Tawas connected with living in an out-Dissette said the school plans

Parents of youngsters attend- the only answer to the problem sports, do very little running ing Tawas City Elementary apparently is the life style in and walking. Such exercise is Unit should be disturbed with this community-children here necessary to build shoulder, the two pictures above. Shown do not get the proper exercise arm and leg muscles, as well are the only students who re- which builds muscles required as to promote proper breathing cently passed the President's to pass, or at least score well on during strenuous exercise. Parents should not be con-

of a total enrollment of more This is not to say that chil-cerned with developing a young dren here are not as physically Hercules or a young Amazon, Joseph Dissette, physical education teacher, said that results of the test clearly indicate that 50 percent of all fifth sponsors a summer baseball excellent testing yardstick; it

> door-oriented, small communi- to send home a letter with ele- tires are also illegal and may feeling that no one had talked practiced at home during the ups at home and, unless en- be commendable, particularly

> > the law as "an unsafe tire." Also included in this statute are mopeds and motorcycles-

The minimum tire tread thirty-seconds of an inch for Alan M. Fletcher (Philippines)

In addition, the demand in- following legends "not for high-

ployees hired in special train- gevity pay bonuses removing This legislation was a direct the present cap or ceiling on result of conclusions gained from the study of vehicle acci-If state arbitrators award dents particularly under the adthese increases, then a number verse weather conditions of



(Read Luke 7:11-17) When the Lord saw her, his heart overflowed with sympathy." (Luke 7:13 TLB)

In a rural village, I was confronted by a blind beggar led by a young girl-his daughter. I began to turn from the girl's taps on my arm but instead paused to talk with the man. In response to my questions, he told me that he had been blinded 20 years ago in a South China Sea fishing accident. He lost sight in his right eye immediately and his left eye had Most drivers know that ex- failed over the years so that he cessively worn or bald tires are no longer saw even light.

unsafe. Not everyone knows, I gave the man some pesos. however, that in Michigan such but more important, I had the seemed to appreciate the Under a recently enacted chance to talk as much as he state statute, the operation of a did the money.

passenger car with one or more This experience made me tires having less than two-thirty. realize that I cannot turn my seconds of an inch of tread is back on the needy without an infraction of the Michigan harming myself. If I turn away Vehicle Code and is defined by often enough, before long it will not hurt at all to see suffering.

O God, prevent us from ever not less than one thirty-second becoming insensitive to the pain of an inch of tread-front and of others, in our compassionate Savior's name. Amen.

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favor of sheriff's department county services.

to meet those demands.

As a result, a massive layoff oners. of sheriff's department personnel could be in the offing. Those sheriff's department has been sheriff's department has been increase in wages for all ser-only," "for farm use only" or patrol the roads.

be required to watch over pris- line.

employees whose employment expanded from a small force- geants, a new shift premium "unsafe for highway use." would be terminated would be a sheriff, undersheriff and three representing another five perat the lower end of the seniority or four deputies—to a depart-cent increase in wages, addisselling tires is prohibited from tional unlimited cost of living selling or offering for sale and the seniority or four deputies—to a depart-cent increase in wages, addisselling or offering for sale and the seniority or four deputies—to a depart-cent increase in wages, addisselling or offering for sale and the seniority or four deputies—to a depart-cent increase in wages, addisselling or offering for sale and the seniority or four deputies—to a depart-cent increase in wages, addisselling or offering for sale and the seniority or four deputies—to a depart-cent increase in wages, addisselling or offering for sale and the seniority or four deputies—to a depart-cent increase in wages, addisselling or offering for sale and the seniority or four deputies—to a depart-cent increase in wages, addisselling or offering for sale and the seniority or four deputies—to a depart-cent increase in wages, addisselling or offering for sale and the seniority or four deputies—to a depart-cent increase in wages, addisselling or offering for sale and the seniority or four deputies—to a depart-cent increase in wages, addisselling or offering for sale and the seniority or four deputies—to a depart-cent increase in wages, addisselling or offering for sale and the seniority or four deputies—to a depart-cent increase in wages, addisselling or offering for sale and the seniority or four deputies—to a depart-cent increase in wages, addisselling or offering for sale and the seniority or four deputies—to a depart-cent increase in wages, addisselling or offering for sale and the seniority or four deputies—to a depart-cent increase in wages, addisselling or offering for sale and the seniority or four deputies and the seniority or four deputies are seniority or four deputies. partment would have a lot of ployees, not including the sher-increases and additional un-"unsafe tire" as defined by this "chiefs" and few "Indians" to iff, undersheriff and CETA em- limited increases in lon-

Without second-guessing any- have suggested in negotiations losco County has an excellent depth for any vehicle weighone, it would be a good bet to that these wages be met by sheriff's department and one ing over 10,000 pounds is say that labor-oriented state either eliminating county road which has met and overcome four-thirty seconds of an inch minished when we no longer mediators may well rule in patrols or by cutting other many challenges in recent on front wheel tires and two. experience the pain of others .years.

employees in their contract dis- To the above, this corner is But it also is this corner's rear wheel tires. pute with the county board of of the opinion that no other belief that current wage and The statute provides that county services should be cut compensation increases being measurements should not be The above statement should just to retain employees in the demanded by those employees made where the tire is most be amended to read SOME sheriff's department. If that are unreasonable. For instance, worn because this would cause sheriff's department employees course is followed, there really the demand includes a wage in unnecessary tire replacements may be the winners, for the is no need to retain so many crease ranging from 10 to 15 A historic vehicle is exempt handwriting is on the wall- "chiefs" if there are no "In- percent annually for up to three from the tread depth require-Iosco County just does not have dians" to man the department. years, which exceeds the estabthe money in its present budget It may even come to the point lished presidential guidelines. A tire that has evidence of to meet employee demands and where there is no need to have Despite the fact that employees cord or tread separations or has it is extremely doubtful if vot- a desk sergeant on duty around have worked without a contract a part of the belting material, ers of this county would ever the clock if there are no road for a year, the above still extire cords or plys exposed is approve the necessary millage patrols-only a turnkey would ceeds the federal wage guide-declared to be an unsafe tire

According to one source, sher- ing programs. iff's department employees It is this corner's opinion that such bonuses. Court of Appeals Supports State

In Indian Fishing Rights Case

appeals decision, the controver- ducted by Indians, for the pur- partment employees are maksial Indian fishing case returns pose of preserving Michigan's ing wage and fringe benefit to the federal district court Great Lakes fishery as a nat- demands far in excess of what where hopefully, a prompt hear- ural resource. ing can be held on the questions Of principal contention is the Future events may prove raised so that Michigan's right fact that gill nets used by In- that Iosco County taxpayers to regulate commercial fisher- dian fishermen are slaughtering will demand that the sheriff's men on the Great Lakes can be stocks of lake trout. Reason-department stay within its

the position of the state attor- tion of this natural resource for be a drastic curtailment of law ney general from the start of the betterment of all. Now it is enforcement services. this case: Michigan has the up to the federal judge to re- county may just have to learn legal right and authority to reg- examine what Michigan is say- to live with a smaller sheriff's ulate all commercial fishing ing.

of employees of the department rain, snow and ice. will receive several thousand dollars more per year than even the elected sheriff, who has responsibility for directing the entire department, along with such other department heads as the county clerk, treasurer

All of the above leads this Following a recent court of in this state, including that con-corner to state that sheriff's deis reasonable.

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able controls are necessary to budget according to available This newspaper has supported conserve and aid the propaga- funding and the net effect may department.

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of Lake Shore Chapter No. 661,

American Association of Re-

tired Persons, Wednesday, June

4, following a noon luncheon

and business session. Topic of

his address was the Big Brother-Big Sister organization being

started in the area. He ex-

plained the importance of the

program for children with one

parent and the need for volun-

teers. He also mentioned tours

A birthday celebration is

scheduled for the June 18 meet-

ing at Tawas Masonic Temple.

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Wednesday, June 11-Tawas Area Chamber of Com- m., Grant Township Hall. merce board of directors, 7:00 a. m., chamber building.

Tawas Area Senior Citizens, m., K of C Hall, East Tawas. noon sack lunch, Immaculate Friday, June 13-Heart of Mary Parish Hall.

12:15 p. m., Holland House. Exceptional Friends of Iosco Monday, June 16-

Legion Hall, Tawas City Nanciannes of Tawas Elks parish hall. Lodge No. 2525, 7:30 p. m., 1241/2 Tawas City Council, 7:30 p.

Newman Street. 8:00 p. m., Odd Fellow Hall, m., city hall. East Tawas.

Thursday, June 12tion luncheon, 12:00 noon, TOPS Chapter No. 979, weigh Coyle's Restaurant.

in 6:30 p. m., meeting 7:00 p. vations necessary.

Tawas Council No. 2709, Knights of Columbus, 8:00 p.

home of Mrs. Richard Erspam Iosco County Veterans of For- er Tawas Area Rotary Club, eign Wars Post No. 5678, 8:00 Glen Staley Post No. 422, American Legion, and Auxiliary, p. m., VFW Hall, Tawas City.

County, 7:00 p. m., American Immaculate Heart of Mary Council of Women, 7:30 p. m.,

m., city hall. Irene Rebekah Lodge No. 137, East Tawas Council, 7:30 p.

Tuesday, June 17-Tawas Kiwanis Club, 12:15 p. Tawas City Business Associa- m., Lixey's China House. in 6:00 p. m., meeting 7:00 p.

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Street, Fast Tawas. JUNE 18-24 Wednesday, June 18-

TOPS Chapter No. 1318, weigh noon, Masonic Temple. Reser- m., Tawas Masonic Temple. Tawas Area Rotary Club, Accepted Masons, 8:00 p. m., 12:15 p. m., Holland House. Twentieth Century Club, pot-luck luncheon, 12 noon,

> Glen Staley Post No. 422, 4-H Shooting 7:00 p. m. pot-luck, 8:00 p. m.

Iosco Historical Society, 7:30 p. m., museum, East Tawas. Thursday, June 19—

tion luncheon, 12:00 noon, Coyle's Restaurant.

TOPS Chapter No. 1318, 6:30 East Tawas.

picnic, social center.

Monday, June 23-

Auxiliary No. 5678, 8:00 p. m., terials. VFW Hall.

C Hall.

Tuesday, June 24m., Lixey's China House. TOPS Chapter No. 979, weigh m.. East Tawas City Hall. Tawas Area Lions Club, 6:30

p. m., Lixey's China House. JUNE 25-JULY 1 Wednesday, June 25-Tawas Area Chamber of Coma. m., chamber building.

Tawas Area Senior Citizens, noon sack lunch, Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish Hall. Tawas Area Rotary Club, Bowling ... 12:15 p. m., Holland House.

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

Thursday, June 26-Tawas City Business Association luncheon. 12:00 noon. Covle's Restaurant. TOPS Chapter No. 1318, weigh

in 6:30 p. m., meeting 7:00 p. m., Grant Township Hall. Tawas Bay Arts Council, 7:30 p. m., Graystone Building, Ta-

Knights of Columbus, 8:00 p. Joe Patrell, 223. m., K of C Hall, East Tawas. Friday, June 27-Jesse C. Hodder Post No. 189,

American Legion, 7:30 p. m., Legion Hall, Tawas City. Tuesday, July 1-Tawas Kiwanis Club, regular

meeting. 12:05 p. m., Lixey's China House Tawas City Garden Club, 12:30 p. m. pot-luck, home of

Hattie Evril. TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 p. m. weigh in; 7:00 p. m. meeting, East Tawas City Hall. Tawas Lodge No. 274, Free and Accepted Masons, 8:00 p.

m., Masonic Temple. Tawas Area Elks Lodge No. 2525, 8:00 p. m., 1241/2 Newman Street, East Tawas.

JULY 2-8

Wednesday, July 2-Lake Shore Chapter No. 661, American Association of Retired Persons, noon sack lunch, East Tawas Community Build-

Tawas Area Rotary Club, 12:15 p. m., Holland House. Iosco Sportsmen's Club, 7:30 p. m., clubhouse in Baldwin Township. All interested persons welcome.

Hale Chapter No. 482, Order of the Eastern Star, 8:00 p. m., Hale Masonic Temple. Thursday, July 3-

Tawas City Business Association luncheon, 12:00 noon, Covle's Restaurant.

TOPS Chapter No. 1318, weigh

in 6:30 p. m., meeting 7:00 p. m., Grant Township Hall. Self-Help Group for Cancer Patients and Families, 7:30 p. m., Christ Episcopal Church, East Tawas.

Monday, July 7-Hale Area Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 7435, 7:00 p. m., Deerland Restaurant. Tawas City Council, 7:30 p. m., city hall.

East Tawas Council, 7:30 p.

m., city hall. Tawas Area Lions Club, 6:30 Audie Johnson Auxiliary No. 211, 8:00 p. m., American Le-

Tawas Kiwanis Club, regular Tawas Area Elks Lodge No. meeting, 12:05 p. m., Lixey's TOPS Chapter No. 979, weigh

> in 6:00 p. m., meeting 7:00 p. m., East Tawas City Hall.

Lake Shore Chapter No. 661, Tawas Area Lions Club, 6:30 American Association of Retired p. m., Lixey's China House. Persons, birthday dinner, 12:00 Royal Arch Masons, 8:00 p. Hale Lodge No. 518, Free and

Masonic Temple.

Club Held Tawas City Business Associa- First Meeting

Iosco County's new 4-H Shootp. m. weigh in, 7:00 p. m. ing Sports Club held its first meeting, Grant Township Hall. meeting Wednesday, June 4, at Self-Help Group for Cancer Tawas Area High School. The Patients and Families, 7:30 p. county club consists of three m., Christ Episcopal Church. separate local project clubs. They are a BB gun club St. Joseph's Council of Cath- coached by Wendell Kriebel, olic Women, 6:30 p. m. pot-luck East Tawas; two rifle-shotgun picnic, social center.
Alpha Shrine No. 62, Order of
White Shrine of Jerusalem, 7:30
Lindsey and Wendy Papas, East n. m., Tawas Masonic Temple. Tawas. For the first program Veterans of Foreign Wars Daisy BB gun project matopic, Kriebel displayed the

Major objectives of the shoot-Tawas Bay Chapter No. 130, ing sports clubs will be to teach tered in April, will be present the afternoon of the event. Ad-Disabled American Veterans, the youth basic marksmanship, and Auxiliary, 8:00 p. m., K of firearm safety on the range, hunter safety, firearm care and maintenance and safety in the Tawas Kiwanis Club, 12:15 p. home. The three clubs meet toportunity to learn leadership, available at the door. in 6:00 p. m., meeting, 7:00 p. citizenship and share shooting information.

In addition to the monthly county club meeting, each club thor, Charles Condomine, who meets twice a month for an activity or shooting meeting.

merce Board of Directors, 7:00 the club or the 4-H program, Arcati but the results are discontact Robin Bell, 4-H pro- astrous when his first wife is gram assistant, 362-3449.

TAWAS LANES

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628; Joe Patrell, 618.		
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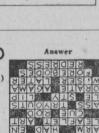
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"HELP ME bring her round Dr. Bradman," pleads Charles, right, Jim Brooks. Cast members of BLITHE SPIRIT pictured are left, to right, Charles Schmidt (Dr. Bradman), Peggy Schmidt, Gail Schmidt, Barbara Robinson, Marilyn Brooks, Jim Brooks,

and Deborah Schoenborn. The production is sponsored by the Northeast Michigan Arts Council and will be presented June 13, 14, 20 and 21 at the Community Building, Omer. Curtain is 7:30 p. m. Tickets are available

Northeast Michigan Arts Council Schedules Drama

Northeast Michigan Arts for information and registra- this assemblage of artists and Council, which was newly char- tion. For music lovers, there art forms, the council will ing its first drama production, mission is free to both events. of its total art resources. "Blithe Spirit", on June 13, 14, At present, the council is in Persons interested in becom-20 and 21 at the community its planning and goal setting ing members of the Northeast building in Omer. Curtain time stages. In the near future, the Michigan Arts Council or seek-

The play is a Noel Coward three-act farce set in the country home of English auis researching to write a novel. He arranges to have a seance, For more information about complete with medium Madame

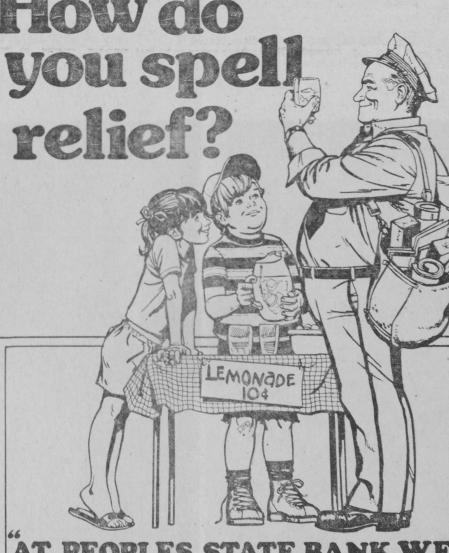
> recalled. seven and is being presented by the Rifle River Valley Players under the direction of Gary Thomas.

> In celebration of this project, the arts council is sponsoring an arts festival to be held from 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Saturday, June 21, at Omer Community Building grounds. Local artists are invited to participate by exhibiting their work. It is not a juried show, only an exhibition to recognize talent that is within the community.

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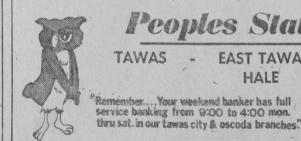
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er District No. 3 last week was motions, chairman of Perch-Dennis Cholger, a 32-year-old Wilber Township resident. A past chairman of the Emanuel 1966 graduate of Oscoda High Lutheran Church Board of Trus-School, he attended Ferris State tees and is presently on the College and Alpena Community Emanuel Lutheran School College and received an associ- Board. He has also held differate of commerce degree from ent positions within the Iosco Alpena Community College. County ASCS.

He served in Vietnam in the His reason for running is his

as a salesman and runs a farm mission.

many community affairs to youth and to raise the tax through the years. He has been base.

Filing for county commission- president of Tawas Area Pro-

United States Army as a ser- concern over "the lack of hargeant E-5 and received the mony between the present com-Vietnam Service Medal and a missioners and the increased Bronze Star with the 101st Air- burden the state is continuing to place on local government. He is presently employed by He is opposed to excessive WIOS and WKJC in Tawas City spending by the present com-

in Wilber Township. He resides He is concerned with rural poat 2034 Sherman Road with his lice protection and the attracting of new industry to the coun-Cholger has been involved in ty to make more jobs available

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widths

THREE rural mail carriers operating out of the Tawas City post office received safe driving awards last week from Postmaster

hanne M. Grabow, 12 years; William W. Shover, three years; Eldene M. McArdle, three years. The three carriers travel a total of 140 miles daily.-Tawas Herald Photo.

Six - Session Program on **Home Food Preservation**

ered in the three-hour sessions food preservation workshops are pressure canning, water and providing personal assistbath canning, freezing, jam and ance to beginning canners. jelly preparation, pickling, dry- The six master canner sesing and tood storage.

Consumers can learn the bas-preceive a specially designed ship assistance may be availigan State University Cooperatime during the summer to produce Extension Service. The produce safe food preservation deadline is Frigarine during the summer to produce safe food preservation. tive Extension Service. The promote safe food preservation gram is designed to train volpractices in the communities. unteers who will then work with Extension staff will help place tional information and enroll- dryer. others interested in home food volunteers to include answer- ment forms, contact the MSU 2. Close drapes, blinds and conditioner this year, Wessels ing telephoned questions, pro- Cooperative Extension Service awnings or shades to keep out recommends giving some Among the subjects to be cov- viding information at fairs and in Iosco County, 362-3449.

sions are scheduled for every Classes will include lectures, demonstrations and first-hand experience. Each participant ings from 9:00 to noon beginwill receive a notebook of ex- ning June 24. Location is Ostensive food preservation in- coda Area High School's home economics room.

Participants must pass short A course fee will be charged quizzes and a final examination which covers produce conbefore being certified as master sumed in the sessions and all canners. These graduates will reference materials. Scholar-

EMTA Issues 1980

Golf-Tennis Guide

ern Michigan golf courses and tents. The address for each

tennis courts has finally melted tennis site is given along with away and to assist golf enthusi- how many courts are available.

asts on where to go and what to Like golf course listings, those

expect, the East Michigan tennis resorts that offer more

Tourist Association has pub- than just one form of entertainlished its 1980 Golf and Tennis ment are detailed and have lo-

Over 100 golf courses are de- For a free copy of the new scribed with the appropriate Golf and Tennis Guide, contact locations given. All outstanding the office headquarters of the golf complexes featuring dining East Michigan Tourist Associa-

or cocktail lounge, equipment tion, One Wenonah Park, Bay

rental, clubhouse and driving City, MI 48706. In the 517 area ranges are numerically located code region call: 1-800-322-

on a highway map in the guide. 4825; otherwise phone: 1-517-

Tennis comprises the other 895-8823.

Lower

Hemlock

Guests assembled at the Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Groff of

and relatives including Mr. and

Helen Ferguson of East Tawas.

dinner for the occasion.

Miss Cynthia Blust was honored at an open house Saturday, June 7, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Blust.

Those occasional tantalizing the house stay cooler, if you Window units and compressor hot days we have had this have an air-conditioner, it will sections of central air condispring should serve as a re- not have to run as often.

Keep Home Cool Without

Air Conditioning - Energy

minder to make plans to keep 3. Close off rooms during the erly sized and placed on the your home cool this summer, day, especially those that face north side or the shaded area of suggests John E. Wessels, the sun.

manager of Consumers Power 4. Open windows and doors in ficiency. Company's Tawas District. the evening and early morning Be sure to select an air-Wessels says there are a to take advantage of the cooler conditioner with a high energy number of things to do to keep outside air. This will also re- efficiency ratio (EER), Wescool, even without air condition- duce the amount of time need- sels says. In the long run, this ing. He noted that while Con- ed to operate the air-condition- will save money and energy. sumers Power expects to have er.

electricity wisely to help keep it through the attic. It can reunit that is rated at 1,200 watts The key to keeping cool lies with the way one uses electric air conditioning.

The key to keeping cool lies duce or eliminate the need for a unit will cost about half as appliances, Wessels says. He offers a number of suggestions to a home is primarily intended much to operation to a home is primarily intended EER of five. and recommends they be to retain heat during the winter,

clipped and posted inside a cup- insulation also helps block out concludes, an EER of six to board door for reference during hot sun rays and helps reduce seven is fair, eight to nine is those hot, humid days which cooling requirements. 7. With central air condi- lent. are sure to come. 1. During the hottest part of tioning, set the thermostat to the day, try to avoid using the the warmest comfortable tem-

range, dishwasher, clothes dry- perature to help cut consumper or other major appliances tion. For example, raising the which produce heat. Try cook- temperature setting from 75 to ing outdoors as much as possi- 80 degrees can save approxible and use the washing and mately 13 percent on cooling ics of home food preservation in apron designating them as mas- able for persons who wish to drying appliances in the early energy usage. Iosco County in a six-session ter canners. They will be asked attend but cannot pay the fee. program being offered by Michtovolunteer 10 hours of their Registration deadline is Fritoward physical fitness can be er, close the hot air registers

> If considering buying an airdirect sunlight. Not only will thought to energy efficiency.

tioning systems should be prop-

a home to maximize their ef-

EER is determined by divid-5. If a central cooling source ing the cooling capacity in sufficient electric power to is needed in a home, consider British thermal units (Btus) per meet all demands this summer, the company recommends using the company recommends using through the house and exhausts through the house and exhausts the unit. A 12,000-Btu per hour unit that is rated at 1,200 watts much to operate as one with an

> As a rule of thumb, Wessels good and 10 or more is excel-

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dall hunting camp for a buffet 1970 Class Venice, Florida, spent the week in the area and visited friends of TA Plans

following graduation at Tawas Area High School. Present for

the occasion were her sisters,

Tina Curry and Mrs. Timothy

Jarema, and Mr. Jarema of

Mrs, Orville Strauer, the Lyle and Clifford Groff families and Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. David Ka- Information is being sought sischke of Odenton, Maryland, for the addresses of several are spending a week with his members of the class of 1970 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin graduating from Tawas Area Kasischke, and attended com- High School so they may be mencement exercises at Tawas contacted regarding the class Area High School where his sis- reunion to be held July 26 at ter, Ann, was a graduate. Immaculate Heart of Mary Par-Week-end guests at the Ka- ish Hall, Tawas City,

sischke home and at the party | Anyone knowing the where honoring Ann following gradua- abouts of Bonnie Meade, Terry tion were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lobdell, Annette Thompson, Price and family of Eaton Kenneth Stiehl or Sarah Sanford are asked to contact Blinda Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Curry Pintkowski Baker at 362-5721 or hosted a graduation party Sun- by writing to her at 505 West day for their daughter, Rence, Westover, East Tawas.

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EMPLOYMENT NOTICE-Registered Nurse II position available with District Health DOWN RIGGER-Weights spe-Department No. 2, Oscoda Ofence with some pediatrics, have Wednesday. current Michigan registration GUEST BOOKS-For all occaout a 4 county area. Send re- which to choose. The Tawas June 13, 1980. Applications City. available at the office in Oscoda, MI. Phone West Branch 345- 16'. FIBERGLAS — 100 HP

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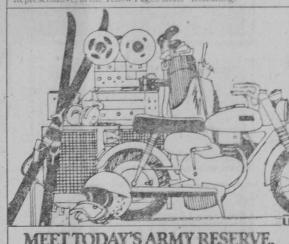
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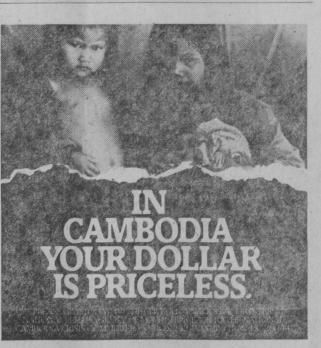
Whittemore Area Chamber of Commerce Call 755-2271

CARDS OF THANKS

VETERANS, COULD YOU USE AN EXIKA DI, ZUU AYEAK:

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REGULAR MEETING-TAWAS CITY COUNCIL

PUBLIC NOTICE

May 19, 1980 Meeting called to order at yes. Westcott.

Art Krass described 24th An- page 79.) nual Tawas River Canoe Race. Motion by Keiser seconded by Motion by Hayes seconded by Hayes that City accept an extending commitment of funds

ing to the area's economy. Mo- Book of Minutes, page 78.) 17-tfb port of plans for improvement pletion contract be awarded to licensed contractors.

noticed, on proposed 1980-81 motion carried.

noticed, on relationship of Fed- ty Building. Council is urged to eral Revenue Sharing funds to be prepared to press for supentire budget. Manager out- port of City's position. No public comment received. supported by Hayes, that City Manager be authorized to 322128. Public auction will be

Hearings; carried. Tawas City to be subject to a 26; carried. 1.1705 factor for 1980, and brief- At request of Robert Clayton, The family of Charlotte M. ly commented on the status of resolution offered by Lansky, After June 1, 1980 the Grant Dunning (Reinholm) wishes to the Industrial Facilities Ex- supported by Keiser, that a Township Zoning Ordinance thank our friends and the ctaffs emption program, indicating street light be installed at the Book will no longer contain the at St. Joseph Hospital and the City has reached 3.31% of Dead Creek end of Tenth Av- word "Occupied" in Section Iosco Medical Care Facility for its SEV under exemption and enue; carried. their kindness and concern dur- that local industries' employing our mother's recent illness ment figures compare favor-24-1p ably with other communities transfer \$500 from Engineering move that word in order to under the program despite pres-

ent economic conditions. Resolution offered by Martin, poorted by Unson that the City Council does hereby adopt the following budget for the re spective funds of the City for

the fiscal year 1980-81:

General Fund \$347,853 Municipal Streets Fund 52,615 Local Streets Fund 116,990 Major Streets Fund Local Improvement & Capital Purchase Fund 73,985 Federal Revenue Sharing Fund Equipment Fund Industrial Park Development Fund 2,900 Debt Service Fund 49,760 Water Operation & Maintenance Fund 137,568 Water Replacement Fund 5,000 Water Improvement Fund Water Bond & Interest 23,434 Fund

Sewer Operation & Maintenance Fund 83,300 Sewer Improvement Fund 11,000

\$1,103,191 Further resolved that the total sums indicated above be and are hereby appropriated to meet the hereinabove adopted budget, and that the appropriations by accounts are detailed in a document entitled "City Council's Budget Recommendations for the Fiscal Year 1980as filed with the City Clerk; roll call vote: unanimous

Resolution offered by Pawloski, supported by Lansky, that the millages outlined below be and are hereby established for fiscal year 1980-81 to assist in meeting the appropriations for the funds specified:

General Fund 9.25 mills Municipal Streets 3.20 mills Fund Local Improvement

PUBLIC NOTICE

Debt Service Fund 1.20 mills tive D as considered by Parks &

Roll call vote: unanimous

supported by Pawloski, that Thomas, Supt. Look, Assessor one fund to another for original stabilization programs. expenditures and various long-Minutes of May 5 meeting apterm commitments; roll call ommendations regarding parkproved by unanimous roll call vo'e: unanimous yes. (Full text ing in front of Post Office, and vote. Minutes of May 12 special and amounts appropriated en appropriate resolution, to be

merce be allowed to conduct a ers Power Company for loca-vember 15. canoe race on the Tawas River ton of sewer main to proposed Letter received from Regioncarry liability insurance for it; appropriated funds of Local Mr. Krass also spoke on the vote: unanimous yes. (Full text treatment plant, with condiimportance of cross-country ski- of easement on file in Supp. tions.

of X C trails and urging high Guthrie Construction Co., Inc.; Condition of ditches along priority be given to trails in roll call vote: Yeas - Upson, south US 23 discussed, informa-Huron National Forest; carried. Westcott, Keiser, Lansky, Martion being that with elevation Public Hearing opened, duly tin, Pawloski; Nays - Hayes; and ground water problems,

budget. Dr. LeClair spoke in Council expressed satisfaction support of rivermouth and in- with Sheriff's Department industrial park development, stat. creased surveillance on US 23. ing his opinion that the citizens Notice given of Boundary want enough money appropriat- Commission's scheduled local ed to finance a good start on public hearings on City's annexation petitions, June 13 at Coun-Public Hearing opened, duly ty Commissioners' Room, Coun-

lined proposed uses in budget. Resolution offered by Keiser, Council information, showing tween 8:30 and 9:00 AM on May the right to bid.

Contract Services account to avoid further confusion? Insurance & Bonds Liability/ Officials account; roll call vote: unanimous ves.

Manager described Alterna-

PUBLIC NOTICE

Recreation Board for river-Total: 16.45 mills mouth park to be developed in four phases, including recommendation that river frontage Area Schools, land Contract. Can Meeting Caned as Area Schools, land Contract. Can Meeting Canada as Area Schools, land Canada as Area School ager has met with Corps of Present: Upson, Westcott, certain sums be appropriated Engineers, and they do not feel Hayes, Keiser, Lansky, Martin, as recommended by City's Author this project qualifies for feder-pawloski. Others: Manager d'tor to cover monies due from al fund ng under their shore ine

> Planning Commission's recfile in Supp. Book of Minutes, presented for consideration next meeting.

Keiser that Chamber of Com- easement granted by Consum- for municipal building to No- GMAC, Acct. No. 1206-26865, be responsible for any debts in-

Improvement Fund; roll call NPDES permit for sewage Seller reserves the right to bid.

Hayes urged that City extion by Keiser seconded by Upon recommendation of amine demolition ordinances, Pawloski that City Manager City's engineers and DNR apand take steps to control time write to US Forest Service in- proval, motion by Keiser sec- limits on permits issued by dicating the City's active sup- onded by Lansky that pier com- Building Inspector to owners or

there is little to be done to improve the drainage short of installation of the entire storm sewer system which was rejected as too expensive by both City and State in 1979.

Adjourned 9:45. RACHEL SUE McCREADY City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE GMAC 0234 53627

Lansky to close both Public make application to Department held at 1859 N. US 23, East Taof Transportation on behalf of was, MI on June 24, 1980 at City Assessor Ron Furner dis- the City for the necessary per- 11:00 a. m. Unit may be intributed summary figures on mit to close one lane of US 23 spected at above address prior county equalized valuations for for Memorial Day parade be- to date of sale. Seller reserves

7.11B. Will all owners of this Motion by Hayes seconded by Ordinance Book please erase, Martin to appropriate and cross-out or in some way re-

Mr. H. J. ROBINSON Secretary Grant Township Zoning

You read it in The Tawas Herald.

SEALED BIDS WANTED

Bids wanted for Antique Upright Piano. Piano can be seen at the Grant Township Hall, corner of M-55 and Sand Lake Road. Please contact Supervisor, Olen Herriman at 368 N. Sand Lake Road, or Lucile Blackmore, Township Clerk, 1199 Sand Lake Road. Sealed bids to be in by July 1st, 1980.

Township Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in the interest of the township.

Lucile Blackmore, Clerk 24-2b

ANNEXATION NOTICE

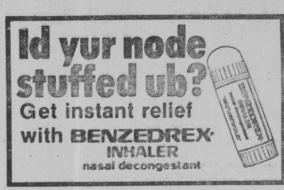
On June 13, 1980, the State Boundary Commission will conduct a public hearing on the proposed annexation of certain territory situated in Sections 25 and 36, Tawas Township, to the City of Tawas City. The 10:00 A. M. hearing will be held in the losco County Building, Commissioners Room, 422 Lake Street, Tawas City, Michigan.

We urge all Tawas Township residents to attend this hearing so you may express your feelings.

Tawas Township Board

THE TAWAS HERALD

Wednesday, June 11, 1980-5



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Serial No. TCL248F716865

Public Auction will be held at myself. on June 15, using City launch future sewage treatment facilal Library expressing concern 1859 N. US 23, East Tawas, Mf ramp and parking area off ity, and appropriate \$100 con- and wishing to avoid moving li- on June 17, 1980 at 11:00 A. M. Ninth Avenue, as long as they sideration from surplus and un-Notice given of renewal of above address prior to sale.

PUBLIC NOTICE

As of June 11, 1980, I will not curred by anyone other than

Cary L. Towns

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ZONING BOARD MEETING

SEMI-ANNUAL ALABASTER TOWNSHIP HALL Saturday, June 21, 1980 - 1:00 P. M.

John Benson, Chairman 24-1b

NOTICE:

Bids will be accepted on or before 4:30 P. M. July 1st, 1980 at losco Medical Facility, 1201 Harris Avenue, Tawas City, Michigan 48763 for the losco Medical Facility's insurance to include coverage for building and contents, boiler, professional and other liability coverage. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept the bid that in the opinion of the Board is in the best interest of the Medical Fa-

NOTICE

TO PLAINFIELD TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Notice is hereby given that the Plainfield Township Board will hold its SETTLEMENT DAY Monday, June 16, 1980, 9 a.m. for the purpose of making

All persons having claims against said Township are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned on or before above named date.

> ELIZABETH M. TIMMER Plainfield Township Clerk

24-15

ALABASTER TOWNSHIP

Residents and Interested Persons

City of Tawas City proposes to annex the North 40 acres of Alabaster Township along Bay Drive south of Townline Road.

ATTEND HEARING **State Boundary Commission Public Hearing**

1:00 P. M., FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1980 losco County Building 422 Lake St. (US-23) Tawas City, Michigan

1. Residents are denied the right to vote on issue under existing State laws. Majority of affected residents oppose annexation. 2. Taxes of property owners within the area pro-

posed for annexation will increase from 2.5 mills Township Tax to 16.45 City Tax. 3. Alabaster Township will lose \$539,600 equalized valuation. Taxpayers in the remaining Township

will suffer from the loss of tax base. Cost of exist-

ing service will remain the same, except fire pro-4. Ten to 14% of the Township population will be lost thereby decreasing State and Federal Revenue

ALABASTER TOWNSHIP BOARD

Lions Hearing Clinic

hold its annual hearing clinic at Havana, Cuba, and from there Tawas Hospital on June 14, 9:30 went to Baltimore, Maryland, a. m. to 3:00 p. m.

largest group of physically handicapped persons in the to hear from them again. handicapped persons in the country, the deaf have been ignored by Americans probably more than any other group of handicapped persons," according to Dr. Thomas Dawson, chairman of the Lions Club's hearing and speech action and work with the deaf committee.

Public ignorance and discrimination have pushed many deaf persons further into the isolation forced upon them by

Club, whose long history of sight conservation and work with the blind service is well ago was furnished by Robert Scholtz of Tawas City, son of

Because of the restriction of August A. Scholtz. their handicap and public indifference, deaf Americans are far behind the average in education and most deaf Americans are working in jobs far below their abilities and intelligence, mainly because of public ignorance.

Lions Clubs are becoming involved in programs to provide Roast beef not move some of the public barriers to the deaf; to provide ficauses and cures of deafness, gelatin, coffee, tea, milk. and to create an understanding Monday, June 16 of the problems and capabilities of the deaf.

tives to encourage and assist them to become a part of socisimply a person who is deaf."

Herald Classified! milk.

Emigrants

(Continued from page 1.)

some friendly people who helped them on their way. After weeks of travel, the weary group neared the coast and told their story to the villagers, who provided food and enough money to purchase their fare on a ship. The three fam-Tawas Area Lions Club will ilies took an outgoing vessel to where the Scholtz family part-"Although they represent the ed company with the Detrich

deaf persons further into the isolation forced upon them by the restrictions of their affliction, he said.

Hearing conservation and work with the deaf is a relative ly new area of service for the 33,000 Lions Clubs of the world, including the Tawas Area Lions Club, whose long history of This story as related by

IOSCO COUNTY

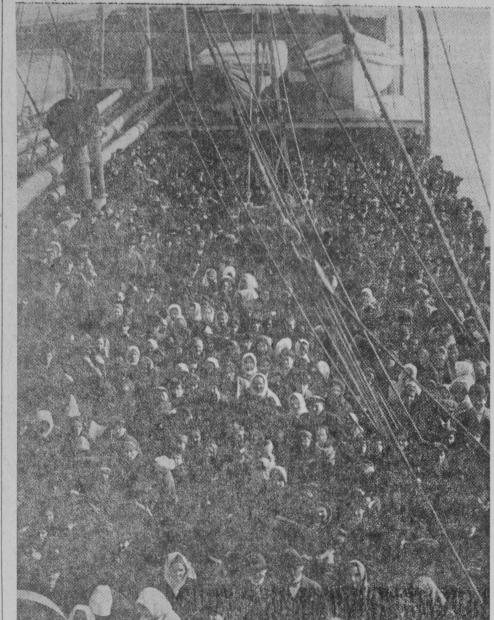
DROP-IN CENTERS

Roast beef, potatoes and LOOKING BACKWARDeducational assistance for young deaf students; to promote employment of the deaf; to remove some of the public harmone some of the public harmone. Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, beets, sauerkraut salad, roll and margarine, gelatin dessert, coffée, tea, milk.

Turkey divan, baked potato, nancial assistance toward three bean salad, bread and research into the medical research into the margarine, vanilla tart or diet

Lasagna, Italian vegetables, tossed salad, bread and mar-Chairman Dawson urges residents with deaf friends or relaced the suith dea

Wednesday, June 18-Sell Motorcycles and gravy, peas, carrot and apple Area Board of Education when Iosco 4-Hers Bicycles FAST with a salad, roll and margarine, it reorganizes for the new tapioca pudding, coffee, tea, school term next month. Carl



THE ERNEST SCHOLTZ FAMILY finally reached a North American port after being held in captivity for four years. Their story is not typical of the thousands of Europeans who found new homes in the United States.

Sawyer-Hall Tawas Race

June 16, 1965—Ralph Sawyer Luzon. and Stan Hall won Sunday's Cook's choice main dish, 12th annual Tawas River Canoe

> Two new members will take Helmer was elected to a four- Join 4,500 year term and Clare Herriman to a two-year term as trustees. Re-elected to a four-year term at MSU was Waldo J. Curry.

Graduating from the Uni- chance to experience college versity of Michigan Medical life and meet other youths from School are Herman D. Moehr- across the state. "Exploration ing of East Tawas and Walter Days is an excellent chance for W. Laidlaw of Tawas Township. young people to have fun while

25 Years Ago-

June 16, 1955-At a meeting Mrs. Bell says.

During the past four years, Kriebel, Karrie Kriebel and

visors authorized its aeronau- of Prescott and Geordon Portice tics committee to negotiate the of Twining. Chaperons are purchase of 330 feet of land Wendy Papas, East Tawas, and near the county airport at East Nancy Tamplin, Hale. west runway to conform with 4-H Exploration Days or any state recommendations.

Work on the Tawas City Park dock has been progressing at a rapid rate in preparation for the arrival of the SS Overnighter, Michigan's first flotel.

35 Years Ago-

Entry blanks for the East Ta- Eighteen Iosco County 4-Hers was Junior Olympic Bicycle will join more than 4,500 youths Races may be obtained at the at 4-H Exploration Days June starting line at Sunday's pro- 18-20 at Michigan State Univergram on West State Street, reports Donald Mooney, chairman 4-H youth program assistant, for the East-Tawas Business the purposes of the three-day

of the Michigan Conservation Participants can choose from Commission last week, the com- more than 170 learning options mission turned down a request ranging from wilderness cookby More Trout, Incorporated, ing to careers in fashion design. for help in maintaining its im- losco County 4-Hers participatpoundment on the AuGres Riv- ing in this year's event include:

retail business has increased at James Kriebel of East Tawas; a greater rate in Iosco County Dana DesArmo of National than in any other county in the City; Nancy Higgins, Patti Higstate. While the increase in all gins, Deana McNicholl and Miother counties averaged 21 per- chael Millard of Hale; Jana cent, the increase in Iosco Bellville, Nathan Rohn, Naomi County was 57 percent.

Final preparations for dedication of Michigan Waterways Commission Dock at East Tawas were completed early this week, reports Carl Babcock, chairman of the Tawas Harbor Commission.

June 15, 1945—Three Iosco

Thomas R. Smyczynski, who May MacMurray will tell a has been missing and presumed story to the boys and girls at dead since last August when his each stop. tillery, was officially confirmed Rowley Manufacturing Com- and 4 of Tawas Lake Park. by the war department; Pvt. pany has been awarded a new Lela Hardwick to Marvin J. William J. Lubaway was killed contract for 39,000 rocket bomb Loisell and wife, Lot 1 and Part

tank was struck by German arcific campaign, was killed on

May 8 on Okinawa and Charles boxes for the navy. The firm is of Lot 2 of Block 3 and Part of Follette of Hale, who had been presently working on a contract Outlot 1, Sand Lake Resort. wounded four times in the Pa- for 82,000 boxes. Arthur Cowan of East Tawas Subdivision. Iosco County Library's book- lots at Big Island Lake at \$495; Kathleen M. Kohlas, Lot of Horace D. ety and urges employers to refruit and vegetable, bread and Race, beating a field of 14 conmobile will visit Alabaster, second row lots, \$295 and \$95. Block B of Plat of Horace D.

men have been reported killed Hale, Cottage, Taft, Greenwood in action. The death of Pfc. and Watts schools this summer.

is offering for sale lake front Donald G. Griffin and wife to

Stockman's Addition to Village Real Estate of AuSable. Helen D. Moore to Benjamin Kowalcyk and wife, Undivided Transfers

(Recorded May 26-30) thony A. Aubel and wife, Lot 48 R6E.

Subdivision. Lot 11 and 12 of AuSable Tawas City.

Heights Subdivision. Lots 55 and 56 of Northwood

Vera M. Whittecar to Ray-Lots 94 and 95 of Tate's Pinecrest Subdivision. Roger D. McIntosh and wife to Gary Goddard, Lot 10 and 11 his home in Tawas City.

N. J. Crocker's Addition to Sunset Beach. Charles L. Lewis and wife to

Beach No. 4.

of Lot 23 of N. J. Crocker's Ad- 12 of Block 5 of Sid Town. dition to Sunset Beach.

Davison and McIntosh to Edward Davison and wife, Parts of Lot 23 of N. J. Crocker's Addition to Sunset Beach. Delores J. Weber, et al, by Power of Attorney to Edward A. Brenner and wife, Lot 7 of Block 1 of P. Hazen's Addition

to Tawas City. Delores J. Weber; et al, by Power of Attorney to Wojahn Floor Covering, Incorporated, Lot 8, Block 1 of Map of P. Hazen's Addition to Tawas City. Albert C. Anderson and wife to James A. Baker and wife, Lot 18 of Block 9 of Foote Sight Subdivision.

John W. Hubbard and wife to Deborah M. Hokanson, Lots 3

Mary E. Lewitzke to Leonard Lewitzke, Lot 24 of Wakefield

Donald W. Markillie to Eugene M. Strum and wife, Part Thais D. Barton, et al, to An- of SW1/4 of Section 3, T21N, Health Staff

of Northern Woods and Lakes Alvin C. Forshee and wife to William W. Halsey and wife, has joined the Tawas City staff

David A. Maude and wife to Raymond E. Reynolds and wife, Lots 3, 4 and 5 of Smith and James A. DeYoung and wife, Landback's Addition to City of

Bernard Parker and wife to Ellsworth R. Knapp and wife Phillip Allen Bradley, Part of to Edward A. Ayotte and wife, W1/2 of W1/2 of NE1/4 of Section 35, T24N, R5E.

Mitchell B. Mendrygal and mond G. Meloche and wife, wife, Part of SE1/4 of NE1/4 of Section 24, T22N, R7E.

to Rodney R. Lorenzo and wife, and Part of Out Lot A, Block Part of Lots 13, 14 and 15 of Rosessor's Plat of City of Rosessor's P East Tawas. Gary Goddard to Chris B.

Miller and wife, Lot 10 and 11 Ann M. Lewis, et al, Lots 447 and 448 of Lake Huron Sand Reach No. 4

Maretta M. Rockwell to Wil-Davison and McIntosh to Roger McIntosh and wife, Part liam H. Rockwell and wife, Lot

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N. Liggett, Lots 1 and 2 of Robert Buffmyer and wife to Block 2 of Sand Lake Resort Robert Buffmyer and wife on June 2, according to Floyd Smith, director.

Zimostrad received his master degree in counseling at Western Michigan University and has just completed the required internship for state licensing as a psychologist. He also holds a bachelor of arts dewife to Charles E. Kudwa and wife Part of SEL of NEL of gree from Delta Community College. Formerly a resident of Charles A. Goddard and wife Bay City, Zimostrad now make

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