Schools Expect Reduced Financial Help from State

School officials were told last to feel the cuts. All schools of calls for an expenditure of \$845, Friday not to expect financial the state will be affected, how- 000,000. As of Friday, the senate was viewing an appropriation of help from the state during the ever. economically trying months Reductions in categorical aid \$867,000,000 for schools, but this ahead-in fact, a reduction in could include transportation, figure is constantly changing as

school aid can be expected later vocational education, communi- revenue decreases ty education, juvenile court co- Problems facing schools are SECTION ONE this year.

This was the word Monday operative programs and special the same confronting all governmental budgeting. With the night to Tawas Area Board of education. Education. Attending a meeting The latter will be particularly sharp downswing in the national at West Branch called by State trying for school districts be- economy, Michigan has been Rep. Tom Alley were Supt. Allan cause the state mandated up- particularly hard hit because of Dighera, Trustee Barbara Mil- grading of special education pro- layoffs in the automobile indusler and Michael Gekeler, who grams prior to passage of the try. As a direct result, income

represents Tawas Area Educa- Headlee amendment to the state tax returns to the state are reconstitution will fall entirely on duced, along with a reduction in tion Association With two-thirds of the state in local districts. One example sales tax as the bottom has the membership formula and would be the mandate that dropped out of automobile sales. receiving financial aid from the speech therapists have a student One of the ironic situations state, it is expected that cate- load of 50, rather than the pres- pointed out at the meeting was

gorical benefits to remaining ent 75, which would require ad- the dramatic change in Michschools with high valuations be- ditional hiring. igan's priorities. In 1969, 43 perhind each child—Tawas Area Last year, the state budgeted cent of the state budget was ap-School District and Hale Area \$910,434,000 for education and propriated for education and 19

School District-will be the first the governor's projected budget percent for social welfare; last

year, the budget allocated 32 percent for education and 36 percent for social welfare-be-Pick Holland Man cause of increasing unemploy-ment, the percentage expended

for social welfare will be increased. Meeting with school officials

for I-A Library Post Meeting with school officials of this region besides Repre-contative Alley were State Rep sentative Alley were State Rep. James O'Neil, chairman of the education subcommittee on ap-

Roger Walcott, 56, has accept- ters at Alabaster. ed the appointment as the new Succeeding Mark Ames, who propriations, and Thomas Wagdirector of Iosco-Arenac Re- had served 41/2 years until regoman, representing the house gional Library with headquar- signing last year to become fiscal agency. director of Loutit Library at

Grand Haven, Walcott has served since 1966 as director of

cy and Walcott was interviewed May 4 by members of the Iosco-

over the position effective July Lacked Bids

degree in library science from were sold during the May tax the University of Michigan in 19- sale last week, according to a

College and they have three Treas. Edward Nelkie said walcott is a member of the sale was the lowest amount re- Capital Purchases

in the Kiwanis Club, Boy Scouts tax law which makes it diffi- County Board of Commissioners committee.

bid on such property."



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DAMAGE to private property in a 300-acre fire which struck near Little Island Lake was amazingly light. This mobile home in the path of the blaze was destroyed, one

cabin and a garage were damaged, but cabins tiered around the lake escaped damage .- Tawas Herald Photo

Second, Smaller Blaze Follows May 5 Disaster

Coming on the heels of the danger of forest fire. One forest aged and one mobile home was disastrous forest fire earlier in service spokesman said Monday destroyed.

Island Lake, Huron National tremely dry conditions. Forest was hit by a smaller fire Earlier in the week, 25,000 minimum damage to private and Tawas Townships.

Society, chamber of commerce, Holland Community Foundation and was local delegate to the at the tax sales "and this office and was local delegate to the at the tax sales "and this office and was local delegate to the at the tax sales "and this office at the tax sales tax and the tax sales tax and the tax sales tax and tax at tax at

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the week in adjoining counties and a 300-acre fire near Little the touch because of the ex- est service personnel in bringing that blaze under control with

Saturday afternoon in Wilber acres of the Huron National property, but the fire jumped Forest in Ogemaw and Oscoda Esmond Road and left a large Counties were destroyed by a area blackened.

Tawas Ranger District of the blaze which had been set by An Island Lake resident beand the Michigan Library Asso- Nelkie said that one of the rea- With projected expenditures tal expenditures unless advance. United States Forest Service is forest service personnel from lieved that the fire could have sons for the lack of interest was expected to exceed anticipated written authorization was given continuing its investigation into Mio to improve the nesting wiped out many homes had At Holland, he has been active a provision in the state's new revenue by November, Iosco by a majority of the finance a blaze which whipped through habitat of the Kirtland warbler. property owners not raked 30 acres of medium-sized red More than 35 homes were lost in leaves from the ground during of America, Holland Council for cult to perfect title on prop- last week adopted a resolution This action came on recom- pine near the intersection of that blaze, one man was killed the spring cleanup. An explodthe Arts, Holland Genealogical erty. Nelkie said that purchas- freezing all capital expenditures, mendation of David George, the Galion, Essex and Plank Roads. and one person was injured. ing fuel tank adjacent to the

and was local delegate to the at the tax sales and this office Department heads were not-White House Conference on li- does not encourage anyone to fied Wednesday not to purchase enue from state income tax and the course would not meet of forest service not stopped until it reached ers and volunteers quickly ex-

land. clear 1. or sooner.

Cleanup Days are here! Help make your community more beautiful: Tawas City-Tuesday, May

Alabaster Township-Mon-

day, May 26. Grant Township - Tuesday,

Wednesday, May 27-28, and Monday, Tuesday, June 2-3.

For details regarding these community betterment projects, consult the advertisements appearing in this isHerrick Public Library at Hol-**Annual Iosco** More than 30 applications were received to fill the vacan-

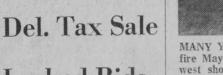
Arenac Regional Library board of directors. The new director is to take

Born at Grand Rapids, Walcott received a master of art

His wife is employed at Hope treasurer's office. married children.

American Library Association corded in many years.

ciation. brary services.



Only 52 of the 169 descriptions report from the Iosco County

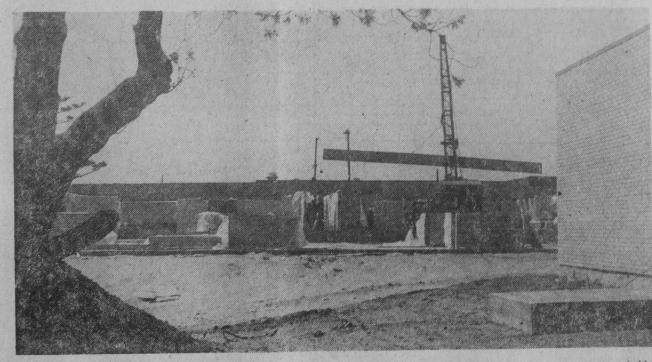
MANY YEARS will be required to heal the scars left by the fire May 5 which swept nearly to cottages along the north-west shore of Little Island Lake. The ground has been blackened under this pine tree, which probably will not survive.-Tawas Herald Photo.

County Freezes

vote.

Hospital Breaks Ground for New Medical Arts Building

An official ground breaking The 10,000-square-foot build- low doctors and their patients moved to suit a particular phyceremony was held Monday af- ing to house up to 10 physicians easy access to hospital facilities. sician's needs. All windows are ternoon for the new medical arts is to be completed by July 15. The highly energy efficient triple glazed to provide better uilding at Tawas Hospital. Dude said the new medical building is to have six-inch in- insulating qualities. Participating were Carl Troph arts building would be a drawing sulated walls and nine inches of All interior walls are to be building at Tawas Hospital. of Construction Coordinators, factor in helping to recruit insulated ceiling. Each suite has vinyl coated and floors are to Incorporated, East Detroit, own- physicians to the hospital's serv- separate heating, electrical and be carpeted. Ceilings are susair conditioning systems. pended acoustical tiling and er of the new building; Paul H. ice area. Dude, hospital administrator, A connecting corridor is being All mechanical and electrical parts of the building are prebuilt and Donald Miner, assistant to built between the hospital and services are to be supplied from and erected on site, cutting the medical arts building to al- overhead so partitions can be construction time. the administrator.



WORKMEN are shown installing a support beam at the new medical arts building at Tawas Hospital. Although work was

already under way, a ground breaking ceremony was held Monday afternoon.-Tawas Herald Photo.

him and soon was out of con-Com. Carlton Merschel ex- trol. pressed the opinion that a meet- Combined efforts of three bull-

ing should be held with depart- dozers operated by forest servment heads before action was ice personnel and a water tanktaken on the resolution and a er and crew provided by Grant losco County tabling action by Com. Marian Ulman was defeated by a voice brought the blaze under control. Chairman John Webb stated te expected the county would be

he expected the county would be out of cash by December and warned last week that all burnmeasures must be taken to pre- ing permits on public land had

vent a deficit at year's end. been canceled due to the high



A 50-year-old Toledo, Ohio, a life ring and a line tied around Assisting with emergency to be available for public resailor was rescued Monday night Westbrook.

States Gypsum Company, Ala-Westbrook, who was floating iff's department.

was william westbrook, who spent nearly one-half hour in the water. small boat, a waiting ambulance High School for evacuees from took Westbrook to the hospital. South Branch. be required, the same as during the current year. the water.

Gary Parsons, marine officer with the Iosco County Sheriff's was climbing aboard an ore carrier docked at Alabaster. Parsons said that Westbrook

was carrying a package under one arm and was pulling himself with his other arm when the lad-

ship from the dock.

mately 250 pounds and another properties sustained some form owners have been identified by ate property losses. sailor aboard the ship, James of structural damage. The ma- the forest service. The claims of- Forest service claims proces-Mulcahy of Bay City, climbed jority of those property owners fice advises all claimants on how sors can be contacted at the down the ladder and kept the have been in contact with the to file if they wish to and pro- American Legion Hall, Mio, vides them with forms. Claim- telephone (517) 826-5703. victim afloat through the use of claims office.

in Plainfield Township. One cot- In a number of instances, the tage and a garage were dam- flames burned to property lines

and died out where lawns had been raked. A few houses were scorched by the heat, but the major loss has been to the national forest where trees have been killed.

City's Budget

was activitated during the May Awaits Public 5 forest fire which saw the evacuation of South Branch on the Inspection Iosco-Arenac County line. A report from Edgar Cum-

Minor revision was made mings, Iosco CD emergency services coordinator, stated he Monday night by the Tawas City was notified of the fire by state Council to the 1980-81 operational police and emergency plans to budget as proposed by City Mgr. aid victims immediately went Lowell Thomas.

Changes in the budget were into effect.

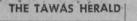
communications at. South view effective Tuesday and a after falling into Saginaw Bay from a ship docked at the off-scene and Parsons was called to the scene and parsons was sc from a ship docked at the off-shore marine bin of United States Gypsum Company, Ala-States Gypsum Company, Ala-

The council reported at its Treated at Tawas Hospital face up in the water. After be- Cummings arranged emer- work session Monday night that was William Westbrook, who



der shifted and he fell through a Forest service claims officers Early this week, all people ants also should contact their intwo-foot space separating the and appraisers have been work- who own lots within the fire surance company for assistance. ing quickly to process property boundary will be notified by The claims officers suggest that The marine officer said that loss claims resulting from the mail. More than 250 property photos be supplied with claim forms to help appraisers evalu-

with liberty and justice for all.



(Read John 17:1-13) "They shall be mine, saith the Lord of hosts, in that day when I make up my jewels." (Malachi

> returned to social security, a said recently. sions-old letters, photographs,

> If the form is not returned in time, benefits will be stopped pictures and ornaments. until an investigation is com-One evening, she decided to go pleted, the representative said. through her jewelry box and After the student completes the pass on various items to youngtop part of the form, he or she er members of the family. I should take it to the school handed them to her one by one. registrar who will certify the "That brooch is one my mother student's enrollment and gave me on my 17th birthday. I return the form to social cannot part with that." I took security out pearls, a ring, a pendant; The form must be completed time after time, she decided

even if there is no change in the they were too full of memories student's plans. to be given away. By the end of Students should report to the evening, all but a few items social security if they make any change in their plans. Benefits

The next day, I was surprised can be paid only while a student and pleased to find my morning is attending school full time. reading included these words A student who is not sure directory for the number from Malachi: "They shall be

and

vance payment?

Men and women 18-22 who whether he or she will return to receive social security benefits school in the fall should have because they are full-time stuhis or her benefits stopped. dents should make sure the This is true even though bene-"end of year report" form they fits can be paid during a vacation period of up to 4 months.

Students Must

Complete Form

17 days. Will Medicare send A student who plans to work me a statement showing what during the summer and expects services I received and what to earn more than \$3,720 durwas paid for? I'd like to have ing 1980 should report this to one for my records. social security. Some benefits A. Whenever a hospital, will be withheld if a student skilled nursing facility, or home earns more than \$3,720.

health agency sends Medicare a More information about stuhospital insurance claim for dent's benefits can be obtained payment for your care, you will at any social security office. The get a notice that explains the people there will be glad to decision made on the claim and answer any questions about shows what Medicare paid. The social security. The address and notice is called Medicare telephone number of the Hospital, Extended Care, and nearest social security office can Home Health Benefits Record. If be found in the telephone you have any questions about directory.

get in touch with the Medicare intermediary that sent you the You can conduct most all of notice or call a social security your social security business on office the telephone. Look in your home from the hospital. The

questions Michigan Week answers Event May 17-24 SOLIAL T MELLIN Q. I recently had an opera-

Michigan's citizens - young | dinner rolls, milk and ice cream and old-will soon be celebrating sundaes.

Michigan Week, May 17-24. With The tartness of chilled Michall the good things growing in igan cider should stimulate the Michigan, you, too, can join in family's digestive juices, then the festivities by preparing all- whet their appetites even more Michigan menus for the family. with a tossed salad made from a In tribute to Michigan's boun- variety of tender spring greens. tiful harvest each year, one can Bake tender Michigan ham with choose from nearly 50 Michigan a mixture of one cup of tasty grown agricultural crops. Michigan honey and one-half cup Michigan farmers received Michigan cider about 30 minutes a record of 2.4-billion dollars for before cooking time is com-

their products in 1979, according pleted. to the Michigan Department of A tall cool glass of Michigan Agriculture. With the addition milk is great with any meal. of transportation, processing and Treat guests to a succulent marketing, the value of Mich- beef sirloin tip or rump roast igan's agricultural industry is with all the trummings. Boneless the decision or the payment, more than 12-billion dollars, cuts are easy to prepare and making it the state's second leftovers make great lunchbox largest industry. sandwiches. Beef goes well with An endless number of delec- most vegetables. Michigan pota-

table dishes can be prepared toes are a natural accompanifrom the tremendous variety of ment, whether baked, boiled, agricultural products, such as mashed or prepared in a special chilled apple cider, tossed spring dish.

Michigan asparagus. Try serving it with a savory cream sauce. Another delightful side dish is made with fresh mushrooms sauteed in butter and mixed with early spring peas.

salad, glazed baked ham, crispy | It is the season for fresh Farmland

Loss Under Local Study

What role can county and township governments play in attempts to slow farmland loss?

A very significant role according to Michigan State University Cooperative Extension specialists in resource development and public policy. A workshop on local govern-

ment initiatives for farmland protection is scheduled for Friday, May 30, at MSU's Kellogg Center. The program will emphasize unique efforts under way in three counties and three townships to protect farmland.

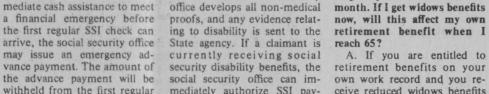
are available from the MSU Cooperative Extension Service office in Iosco County, 362-3449.

Mrs. Myrtle Waters and Miss pet show entitled "Grandmoth- sey and the Hollis Abbotts of week-end were her daughters, Florence Latter had the fol-Alexis of Michigan State Uni- lowing guests last Saturday: Mrs. Albert Bronson of West spending some time in Cali- Hazel Wesenick, of Clio. Thursday guests were Mrs. Dorothy

Area residents are apprecia-Mr. and Mrs. Miquel Franco

evening when a cleanup pro- of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

community building tended to the family. on Thursday. Sand Lake Heights Men's Association will meet Monday,



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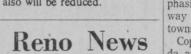
pher Stone.

versity and Dee Race, and son Their cousin and wife, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Branch; Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Schweitzer have returned after Wesenick and mother, Mrs.

to hour of banquet, and Becky to Tawas Hospital on Wednes-May 15, 1:00 p. m., for the Norbert Smith of Owosso. Mrs monthly pot-luck dinner and ad- Smith and son were overnight visory board meeting.

United Methodist Church were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alda, the Kenneth O'Briens and the Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Newberry gram was conducted for the Walter Redmond.



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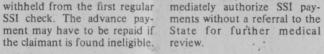
doctor has ordered oxygen

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smith

are the grandparents of a girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Christo-

questions equipment and a wheelchair SOCIAL SECURITY for her to use at home. Will 987-65-4320 Medicare medical insurance pay for this? Les Thomas A: Medical insurance can answers SACAL SECURITY PURPOSES - NOT FOR DEATH help pay for durable medical equipment, such as oxygen equipment and a wheelchair, O. I have an aunt who is Q. I'm taking my grandthat a doctor prescribes for use parents to apply for SSI payseverely handicapped. I think in a patient's home. The patient she'd probably qualify for SSI ments. I know it will take a can rent or buy this equipment. payments. Who would decide if while for their application to Whether the patient rents or be processed. The problem is, she's disabled, the social buys, medical insurance usually security office? they need money now to pay makes payments monthly. For some bills. Can they get an ad-A. Social security works with more information, read Your an agency in your State in Medicare Handbook or contact A. If a claimant appears to deciding whether a claimant is any social security office. disabled within the meaning of meet all the eligibility requirements and is in need of im-Q. My husband died last

the law. The social security office develops all non-medical



a new career in accounting in Wilber News a new career in a Muskegon in June. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schmid

Sand Lake Guests of Della Gage last

"LOVE AT FIRST and Miss Florence Latter and Mrs. Myrtle Waters attended Fred Pfahl passed away last the funeral of Fred Pfahl at week and condolences are ex- Hemlock Road Baptist Church Stars-GEORGE HAMILTON



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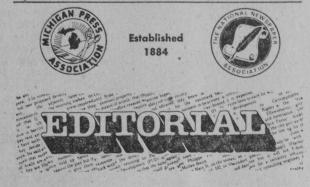
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An Expensive 'Controlled Burn'-Loss to Humans Most Important

Private property owners sustaining losses in last week's fire near Mack Lake northwest of the Iosco County line are understandably upset. Damage to private property has been estimated at 1.5-million dollars and the timber loss in the national forest is approximately 1.9-million dollars. In addition, the cost of fighting the blaze has been pegged at \$500,000-all for the purpose of aiding a rare bird.

Claims by private property owners against the federal government—the fire was started by forest service person-nel from Mio as a "controlled burn" to improve the habitat of the Kirtland warbler-hinges on investigation by federal authorities. This is the only recourse as individuals cannot sue the federal government. Liability had not been determined last week, according

to one source. Negligence must be proven and, if workers followed forest service rules, the blaze—blamed on gusting winds—could be considered "an act of God." What nonsense! Had the fire been started by a private individual, he would face a charge of negligent homicide.

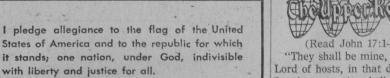
If negligence is not found, residents would have to take claims to their insurance companies. This is not to mean that the entire forest service should

be tarred with the same brush, but someone at Mio made an error in judgment when the "controlled burn" was authorized. There is no doubt about the fact that the fire was set on a windy, high-risk day and common sense should have prevailed. Other agencies prohibited outdoor burning that day because of the explosive condition in wooded areas.

At the urging of the Audubon Society, the forest service has burned off several hundred acres of Iosco and adjoin-ing counties in past years to improve the nesting habitat of the rare Kirtland warbler. The results have been questionable and the risk is just too great.

A reasonable assumption would be that last week's fire, which wiped out 25,000 acres of forest land, will improve the habitat of this rare bird. This corner doubts if there will be any resurgence of the Kirtland warbler population as the ilt of the "controlled burn."

All of this has been at the expense of those human families who lost their homes, the one forest worker who lost his life fighting the blaze, the one person who was injured and the countless woodland creatures which were killed by the blaze. It will take many years to heal the wounds of the May 5 mistake.



3:17)I went to help an elderly relative clear out her home before she moved to a retirement received is completed and home. Our days were full of nostalgia coupled with a ruthless social security spokesperson discarding of many posses-

were back in the box!

mine . . . when I make up my

jewels." When I read this to my

relative, it reminded us both

that we are like the jewels in

her box-set securely in God's

love and too precious to be

PRAYER

Dear Father, when we are de-

pressed and sad, ' remind us or

Your unfailing love and caring,

and teach us to trust in You.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

cious .- Ellsye M. Finnie (Eng-

Honor Mothers-

Daughters at

Tawas Church

Invocation by Doris Tousley

and welcome by Grace Wood-

burn greeted mothers and daughters of Tawas United

Methodist Church Tuesday, May

6. Toast to mothers was given

by Kelli Carlisle followed by

toast to daughters by Linda

Each of us is unique and pre-

parted with.

land)



You read it in The Tawas Herald!

Public Hearings will be held at the City Hall, 508 Lake St., at the times and for the purposes listed below:

1. Monday, May 19, 7:30 PM, to receive comment on budget proposals for Fiscal 1980-81. Proposals are on file at City Hall for public inspection.

2. Monday, May 19, 8:00 PM, to receive comment on relationship of Federal Revenue Sharing funds to the entire proposed City budget. The proposed net budget expenditures exclusive of utilities, are \$668,-838.00 Total available Federal Revenue Sharing funds are \$78,330.

> LOWELL THOMAS City Manager



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and son, John, of Davison spent the week-end at the John grounds. Newberry home.

Attending the singspiration

held Sunday night at AuGres

Library Bd. Get-well wishes are sent to Mrs. Hilda Howarth, a patient at Tawas Hospital. During the Thursday evening, Francis Dorey visited friends

May 8, meeting of Iosco-Arenac in Alpena on Sunday. Regional Library Board, Mrs. George Portice of Twining was

ard Abbott family.

Lower Hemlock

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Joyce re-Board members have arturned Sunday from three days ranged for interviews with apwith her daughter, Beverly Kelplicants to fill the position of director vacated by the resignason, Joseph Hauer of Detroit. A family reunion was held while they were there.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strauer YOU CAN REST EASY. Mrs. Clyde Wood of McIvor to Bay City Sunday where they had get a good night's sleep And isn't that all you want? Use dinner and went shopping. Tuesday evening guests of the Strauers were Maude Wisner and Dorothy Lieber of Twining. Last week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Unkel were at Detroit

where they visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Huff, and their new daugh ter. While there, Mrs. Huff and her parents called on Mr. and Mrs. Willard Unkel of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. George Boik and the Vernon Langes of Taylor. Mother's Day guests of Mrs Wilfred Youngs were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Youngs of Saginaw. Mrs. Youngs and her daughter, Mrs. Howard Look, were in Bay City Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Look attended graduation exercises at Central Michigan University Saturday. Their son, Randy, was among graduates and will begin

May 19, 7:30 p. m. Grant Township firemen and Women's Aglow volunteers performed a commendable task in containing a Fellowship to forest fire in the area last Monday. Several structures in the

Little Island Lake region were Meet May 17 damaged but the fire fighters saved many permanent and va- Women's Aglow Fellowship,

cation homes. On Saturday, a an international Christian organ fire broke out in the forest near ization consisting of women who Big Island Lake and once again are aglow with the Holy Spirit, ly of Sterling Heights, and a the men responded and kept the will meet Saturday, May 17, 9:00 damage minimized. a. m., at Oscoda Area High Guests of Mrs. Virginia Clark School Commons. An open fellast week-end were her daugh- lowship and sharing session will ter, Mrs. Robert Benson, and highlight the program since no were accompanied by Mr. and family of Swartz Creek and son designated speaker is scheduled. and family, the Douglas Clarks Mary Lackie, hostess chairman, of Flint

David Castano passed away All women are invited to atsuddenly last Saturday. Sym- tend for fellowship. Coffee and pathy is extended to the family. rolls will be served and a dona-Friday, Glenn Bearss was ad- tion will be accepted.

mitted to Tolfree Hospital, West Branch.

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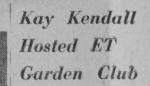
\$1.00 OFF menu price and gatherings

For the month of May-

FRESH PERCH DINNER,

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Engaged



East Tawas Garden Club held to May 12 meeting at the home of Kay Kendall. Cohostesses were Carrie Mielock, Ruth Beecham and Elizabeth Purdy. Erma Wolfin, president, presid-

Betty Bacon Wilee, vice presi-dent, introduced Margaret Carroll, program director for Channol 11, hosters and producer for North East Journal, who gave the function and use of television in general, aided by slides of materials and personnel.

The engagement and p'ans for Lutie O'Loughlin reported on a June 21 wedding are anworkable plans submitted by nounced for Dana Felske and Timothy Sterling to be used on Tracy Wegner of Tawas City. the historical museum grounds. Parents of the couple are Mr. The civic maintenance departand Mrs. Lyle Felske and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wegner of Ta- ment will care for the US-23 strip where necessary money was City. was approved to develop it.

Buddy Poppy Sale Planned for May 15-17

of Audubon, will share a few of May 15-17, were discussed at the Monday, May 12, meeting of Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary No. 5678. Members who can partic pate in this project are to contact Theresa Roiter, president.

bers of Audie Johnson Post No. cording to an announcement by ganza runnes at the curl of the Elson, brother of the orde-211, American Legion; and Aux-iliary following Memorial Day Also slated for discussion are tilly lace encircling the waistline Elson, brother of the orde-groom, with Terry Smith of East Tawas, James Rose of Bay activities Monday, May 26, at details of the city bowling added detail to the gown. Wide East Tawas, James Rose of Bay City and Tracy Gebhardt of East Tawas. The parade will tournament. All interested womstart in front of the Federal en are urged to attend. Presid-Building at 10:00 a. m. Members ing at the meeting will be Charare urged to participate.

Mystery package was won by Gloria Pitre. Mrs. Roiter served refreshments.

Mabel Smith and Lu Baker were named to the lunch committee for the June 9 meeting.

Hospital Aux. Sets Luncheon

Tuesday, May 27, 12 o'clock man.

noon. Guests and interested Marian Rose reported on the verance is gone, which looks perions are invited to attend. Dominican Republic and Nettie worse than the days of 1939. Reservations are requested by Hester spoke on the rehabilita- The National Society is hold- Club Roll Call

City.

m. Members are to be in uni- during the annual business meet- ivory sata lustre organza gown gathered spaghetti strap tops form and a pot-luck dinner will ing of Tawas Women's Bowling with Chantilly lace and tiny and pleated skirts. Each at-tendant carried a single rose. The auxiliary will host mem-bers of Audie Johnson Post No. Scotlation Monday, May 19, pearls ingingering the divertised of the serving as best man was Gary bers of Audie Johnson Post No. Scotland to an announcement by ganza ruffles at the cuff of the bride-line closure and scalloned Chan-

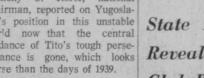
> lotte Toms, president. Gold Star

Mother Honored

Monday, May 5, honored Ada Freeland, Gold Star mother and member of Audie Johnson Jr., president, lor party honored the couple presided. A gift of \$35 was sent April 14, hosted by the attend-American Legion Auxiliary No. to the nursing scholarship at 211. Mrs. Freeland was present-the Bacone Indian College. Mrs. Anthony S. Korte, national

Monthly meeting and luncheon decorated cake. Attending the chairman, reported on Yugoslaof Tawas Hospital Auxiliary will session was Katherine Bogart, via's position in this unstable be he'd at the Bear Track Inn state finance committee chair- wor'd now that the central guidance of Tito's tough perse-

Society Held





Muriel Kelchner is assisting Marie Hennigar, chairman of the flower show, in soliciting Elson-Holsworth Marriage needed help. A new member, Doreen McCormick, was wel-Mrs. Kelchner will host the Solemnized at UM Church

June 9 meeting at 2250 M-55, 1:00 p. m. Homer Roberts, a Tawas United Methodist hemline, sweeping to a chapel man of many talents including Church, Tawas City, was the train. The ivory fingertip manauthor and past state president

scene Saturday, May 10, as Claudia Holsworth became the peau d'ange lace with scalloped tea Saturday, May 10. Hosting bride af destruction for the state of the s Plans for Buddy Poppy sale, May 15-17, were d'scussed at the Monday, May 12, meeting of Claude Holsworth of Oscoda are scallop.

parents of the bride and her Theresa Smith, sister of the Sunday in observance of Nursing Flint. husband's parents are Mr. and bridegroom, was matron of hon- Home Week. Mrs. Robert Elson of Tawas or and Kathy Rose, Diane Bar-

row and Stephanie Gebhardt Installation of officers is slat- Election of president and ser- The bride descended the aisle were bridesmaids. They were ated for Sunday, May 25, 1:30 p. geant-at-arms will take place on the arm of her father in an tired in yellow dresses with

Larry Burchfield of AuGres and Robert Holsworth of Oscoda.

was, the couple departed for a Flint Meeting Michigan Society Dames of the east coast. Upon their re-A d'inner at Genii's Restaurant spring meeting May 7 at the State Street, East Tawas.

State Firsts Revealed by

the tawas herald this...that Roach-Rodarte and the other Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kitchen visited his grandmother, Mar- bride of Wilbur Roach Jr. at the of East Tawas recently were garet LoPrete, on Sunday. guests at the art show at Ken-Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Fox of and Mrs. Christopher Rodarte dall School of Design, Grand Mt. Clemens are parents of a did Mts. Clemens are parents of a April 12. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Janice, a student there, had two named Christopher Matthew. abstract paintings entered in the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lixey ents of the bridegroom.

and daughter, Nicole, of Far- Attendants for the couple were Mrs. Harry Goodale of Tawas mington Hills spent the week- Kathy Fredrick of LaSalle, Illi-City celebrated her 90th birth- end with his mother, Mrs. nois, sister of the bridegroom, day Thursday, May 8, with her Richter Lixey of East Tawas. and John Roach of St. Paul, daughter, Mabel Wilson of Lan- Also spending the week-end Minnesota, his brother. sing, and sons, William of Or- with Mrs. Lixey was her A reception was held for fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Ken-

chard Lake and Richard of Cos- daughter, Mrs. Thomas Tate ily and friends at Prescott Com- Deusen, Clifford Zendler, Cora ta Rica, joining in the observ- (Shirley) of Dearborn Heights. munity Building. Mr. and Mrs. Burris, Matthew Eklund, Flor-Mrs. Grace Law has returned Roach attended the wedding and ence Bergeron, William Therto her home in Bay Park Tower reception of their son during a rien, Andrew Banat, Doris Mrs. Alfred Mardon of AuGres

will be at Saginaw General Hos- after spending the past few five-week vacation through the Christensen. weeks with her daughter, Mrs. West. pital for about two more weeks where she will receive therapy Helene Goodfellow of Royal following hip surgery. Cards may be sent to her at room 334. Mr Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coates of Tawas City were business vis-Arvid Carlson of Fenton enitors in Flint on Monday and oyed Mother's Day with his Tuesday.

other, Mrs. Alene Carlson of East Tawas. dall of East Tawas spent Moth-Guests last week-end at the er's Day with their daughter.

home with them.

relatives.

was City

Tawas City home of Mary Tur-Mrs. Susan McGee, and daughrell were Mr. and Mrs. Ford ter, Suzanne, at Mt. Clemens. Turrell of Grand Rapids. Moth-Mr. and Mrs. Michael Herrick er's Day guests were Mr. and hosted a Mother's Day dinner Mrs. Robert Sontag of Freeland for their parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Jennie Bishop and Robert Richter and Mr. and children of Saginaw. Mrs. Jack Herrick, at their new

The lady residents at Pro- home at 1039 Alice Street, East es will be held May 26-28 and vincial House Nursing Home Tawas.

entertained residents and guests ilies from Farmington Hills and urday and Sunday, May 24-25,

Friday, Mrs. Lenore Swartz daughter, Cory, of Saginaw were of Bay City and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jack Swartz of Edgewater, Mrs. Carl Libka of Tawas City. Florida, called on the Walter Dennis Libka, student at Cen-Moellers of East Tawas. The tral Michigan University, Mt. elder Mrs. Swartz will accom- Pleasant, is home for a couple pany her son and wife to Flor- of months

ida, where she will make her Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Larson are at their East Tawas home Mr. and Mrs. Jerold McEwen from Bradenton, Florida, where and sons, David and Bruce, of they spent the winter.

Frankenmuth visited her moth-er, Mrs. Fred Rempert of Ta-City spent Sunday with her was City, on Mother's Day and observed her 88th birthday.

Following a reception for 200 guests at Eagles Hall, East Ta-guests at Eagles Hall, East Taend in Detroit, where they at- of Mrs. Betty Higgins, East Tatended the christening of their was. first great granddaughter, Fred LoPrete of East Tawas

Theressa Pursik, and visited has returned from Tolfree Hospital, West Branch, where he Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sheeks and their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C.

from Ypsilanti spent the week- Blake and sons, William and end with his mother, Mrs. Fran- Brian, of Davison were Mothces Sheeks, Douglas Drive, Ta- er's Day guests at the East Tawas City. Mr. and Mrs. William Car-and Mrs. Joseph Blake.

penter are now residents at Bay Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chatel Park Tower: They had been re- of Grand Rapids spent Sunday siding on Benson Road, Alabas- with their mothers, Mrs. Frank

LeBerge of East Tawas and Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Mark, Tawas City, enjoyed a A blood pressure clinic will belated Mother's Day at Frank- be held from 9:00-11:00 a. m.

Wednetiddy, May 14, 1980-1

Tawas Hospital

BIRTHS-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Allen, Oscoda, May 6, a daughter, Carrie Lynn, weight eight pounds, five ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Horger, Oscoda, May 9, a son

Dolores Rodarte became the Nicholas Timothy, weight eight pounds, nine ounces.

ADMISSIONS-

Visiting hours 1:00-8:00 p. m. Tawas City: Doris Schatz, Louis Duby, Joe Frank, John McDonald, Frances Alexander, Richard Erickson, Bernard Torr, Thomas Forton, Lucille Ulrich, Edna Jones, Florence Trask.

East Tawas: Emil Lynch, John Newberry, Dallas Van-

County: Helen MacKenzie, Emma Amley, Lester Ashmun, Joseph Samotis, Nelson Stanbury, Walter Belanger, Michael Dolak, Oscoda; Lorraine Grabowski, National City.

Other communities: Catherine Gingerich, Nicholas Moore, Au-Gres; George Middleton, Mabel Boulware, Glennie; Margaret Hedberg, Farmington; Jody Wilk, Standish.

Peter Sinclair, artist in residence through the support of Whittemore Michigan Council of Arts. Class-Women Finish June 2-5 from 7:00-9:00 p. m. at A fence show, offering many Work on Quilt

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show.

Ten members of the Whittemore Women's Club met from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. Wednesday, May 7, at the city Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis and Added feature of the show will hall for an early morning work be baking artistry by members, session to complete the quilt for under the direction of Louise the fair in July. They recessed Elliott. Rupert Charters and Philip Imbronone will be in at noon to attend the Mother's charge of arrangement of the Day dinner at the senior citizens fence display and Wanda Race center.

will register participating art-At the business meeting in Spring cleanup at the gallery mittee presented changes in the included raking, trimming and bylaws that were voted to be shaping Tuesday, May 6, with made and put into print.

The club, having been federat-Larry DeRosia, Joan Blust, Thomas Trahey, Betty Neeper, ed since 1923, agreed to a sug-Mrs. Stock, Ione Sabin, Marilyn gestion made by Adele Brown, president, to review the scrap-Jurczyk, Mrs. Race, Mrs. Defibooks and present them to losco baugh and Virginia Riley provid-Historical Society for the museum

Hobby workshops are being The next meeting will be the conducted with Martha Steffins May breakfast at which time the at 10 o'clock Tuesday mornings for the July 5 hobby and antique members attending the state convention will give their reports.

Jennie Valley and Marion Thompson, hostesses, served refreshments from tables decorated in spring flowers from the garden.



to Convene

Women Bowlers

Thursday, May 22, by contacting Doris Craffey, 362-6045, or Jane nounced poppy sales would be at the Quaker Square Hilton, Ak-Nineteen members of Tawas husband, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Churchill, 362-4525. May 15-17.



ron, Ohio, October 18-21. Mrs. City Garden Club answered Burke of Lake Orion. Doctor citizens in the area are welcome Domson of Saginaw, Mrs. Dorr roll call at the Tuesday, May 6, Burke's mother from California to stop by and have their blood Norman of Caro and Mrs. Hugh meeting, with State of Mich- was also present. Norman of Caro and Mrs, Hugh W. Glover of Midland will at-tend by right of office. Among sum rock, navy beans, schools, was is a surgical patient at Sas-have returned to their home in the delegates are Mrs. Korte of land grant colleges, tourism as inaw General Hospital. Dearborn and Miss Maralyse L. some accomplishments of the James Russo Sr. of Tawas a two-week visit with her par-Brooks of St. Johns. Alternates state. Presiding at the session, City has returned home from a ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Vanare Mrs. Walker of Saginaw and held at Tawas United Methodist week's visit at Sault Ste. Marie. Meter of Tawas City. Saturday, Mrs. Ervin Wilee of East Ta- Church, was Margaret Leitz, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swartz the VanMeter family attended was. president.

AARP Held Workshop Leitz.

American Association of Re- Arrangements of May baskets tired Persons chapter leadership containing fruit, candy and Deanter also present from Fenton and work hop was held at Kalkaska cookies adorned the table and Monday, May 5. Gertrude following the meeting, were dis-Reece, assistant state director tributed to shut-ins throughout for Northern Michigan, presid- the area as well as the Iosco McGuire of East Tawas. ed. Area five and state leaders Medical Care Facility and Propresented programs throughout vincial House Nursing Home. the day-long workshop.

Representatives from Lake Shore Chapter No. 661 attending were Donald Langley, Bertha Area Students Stewart, Dorothy Wilson, Joseph Wilson, Mabel Smith, Herbert **Receive Awards** Steele, Cleo Sommers, Ethlyn Doak, Fred Francis and Flor-

at Alpena CC **Close Center**

for Alcoholism

First Step Treatment Center, Brockenbrough, Tawas City, Mrs. Earl McElheron of East the only medical model resi-softball and basketball; Rex Tawas. Spending this week with dential center for the treatment Eccleston, East Tawas, presi- her parents are Margaret Mcof alcoholism in the north, dents' council and editor of Elheron of Flint and her nephclosed May 10 due to the lack of Earth Magazine, and Thomas ew, Robert McElheron of Davifunds. The center was located at Greene, East Tawas, advertis-Gaylord. Gaylord. Greene, East Tawas, advertis-ing manager Campus Update. Richard LoPrete of Northville

Bradford, Massachusetts, after of Genoa, Ohio, are guests of commencement exercises at

Plans discussed included at- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moeller, Central Michigan University for tending the Oscoda Garden Club East Tawas, for the week. their daughter, Mary, who retea May 12. Anne Markham will Tawas City residents, Evelyn ceived a bachelor of science depresent the program at the June 3 dinner at the home of Mrs. Charters and Ruth Tree enjoyed Mother's Day at the Franken-

muth home of the former's son, Byron Charters. Relatives were **Beaver** Dinner Drayton Plains.

May 23 at Barry McGuire of Lansing came Sunday to spend the day with his mother, Mrs. Austin Legion Hall Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Luedt

A beaver dinner at 7 o'clock ke and son, Dennis, of Mt. Clemens; Mrs. Ruth Wright, and Friday evening, May 23, will Mrs. Thomas Adkins of Madison precede the regular meeting of Heights speht Mother's Day Jesse C. Hodder Post No. 189, week-end with their mother and American Legion, when plans grandmother, Mrs. Fred T. will be finalized for the Memo-Luedtke, Tawas City. rial Day program. Legionnaires Mr. and Mrs. Floyd DeRosia and veterans are invited to the have returned to their East Ta- dinner meeting.

was home from St. Cloud, Flori- Thomas Pockrandt, commanda, where they spent the winter. der, asks that any names of de-Area students receiving Patrick McElheron and daugh- ceased veterans not read on awards at the annual award ters, Jennifer and Julie, of last year's program be called to banquet at Alpena Community Rochester were Mother's Day him at 362-2311 to make the hon-College recently were Eva guests of his parents, Mr. and or roll complete.

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TA Board OKs **Operation Bonds**

Authorization was given Mon- the school district.

day night by Tawas Area Board Authorization was given to of Education to borrow up to 1.1- use a truck for transporting million dollars on anticipated equipment in the summer Knottaxes to finance school opera- hole League baseball program. tion during the coming year. Dennis Chandler has over-all di-

Schools in recent years have rection of arranging the probeen forced to finance operation gram and George Fishel will be on borrowed money during the directing the program during first few months of the school the summer. Both are members term as taxes are not collected or the school facuity. until after December 1.

Last year, Tawas Area School and Trustee Stanley Brockenwas forced to sell bonds twice, but a revision in the state law is during June 8 graduation exerexpected to permit a single bond cises. issue. Last year, the school bor-

rowed \$1,250,000. The board of education is to receive bids on bonds at its June Muskegon 23 meeting. At the present time, schoois are permitted to seil bonds at 70 percent of the prime Man Named

dropping during recent weeks. In other business, the board

to reduce its anticipated revenue by \$10,000. This was a result or an order by a bankruptcy Houand Houer, were to be with- Region Bulletin. heid until seitlement of a suit

with Peoples State Bank. school's vocational education May 21, 1976. program. The sale was arranged by Arliss Woodward Real Estate five percent commission. Bottom of postal operations at Petoskey. tional \$41,000 to finish the year. the budget request and unanticiline on the sale would be \$45,125 to be received by the school. One appraisal of the house was \$48,500.

Authorization was given to sell a 1972 bus which has been red lined by state police and is surplus to the fleet. The bus has

Authorization was given to use three school buses to transport students participating in the community education-sponsored American Red Cross swimming program at Oscoda Area High School. There will be no cost to

(anat.) 6. Composed 7. Birthright songs 12. Like Swiss cheese 8. Becut 13. Shade of red 9. Deceives 14. Related 11. Snow 15. Courteous vehicles 15. Paymast-er's list 17. Health 18. Pronoun 17. Polish river 18. Mr. Husing resort 20. Office seeker 19. Full of life (colloq.) 22. Organs of 21. Footlike hearing 23. Scorching 25. Folds over part 27. Senior 30. Assam silkworm 31. Old measure of length 32. Exclamation 33. Antenna 35. Anti-Board Pres. Randall DeWvse aircraft artillery 37. Man's nick-

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Child Care Cost

Shows Increase

Ever increasing child care | year, but the final budget adopt-

Probate Judge William Mc- pated additional costs, I find it

Cready had requested \$35,000 for necessary to request additional child care fund expenses when funds for child care," said Judge

Without advance notice from

CROSSWORD

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guide

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35. Large ice

mass

36. Citrus fruit

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learned that it would be forced Postmaster

Wendall J. Spisak has been court judge, who ruled that de- appointed postmaster at East linquent taxes owed by Hart- Tawas, according to the United ford international, owner of the States Postal Service's Central

The East Tawas post office costs continue to be a problem ed by the board of commissionhas been without a postmaster in this county, according to a re- ers provided only \$28,000 for that The board accepted a cash of- since the retirement of Howard port last week to the county purpose. fer of \$47,500, the only bid re- Durant in 1974. Leonard Hos- board of commissioners. fer of \$47,500, the only bid re-bach, Tawas City postmaster, A compilation of child care the state, the charges for state house constructed by the has been officer in charge since fund expenditures already made in 1980 revealed that \$23,018.67 facilities and programs were in-

Spisak takes over his new po- had been expended from current creased on the average of alsition effective May 31. He has appropriations and it appears most 20 percent. been serving as superintendent there will be need for an addi- "Because of the reduction in

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the budget was prepared last McCready. **Overnight Wonder:** Pill for Constipation

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Park Board OKs Scaled **Down River Mouth Plan** Based on recommendations of ent form of funding, based on | It was felt that stabilization of vised plan could be constructed

its shoreline planning consultant, erosion control.

tion Board has modified its to the federal agency would be eliminate erosion and the re- state funds not be available. plans for development of the for installation of a riprap remouth of Tawas River.

The city's initial application vetment across the river mouth for \$477,000 in Land Water entrance, narrowing the chan-Conservation funds as the first nel. Sheet steel piling along the phase of a long-range 1.342- east side of the channel would million-dollar project has now be eliminated in the first phase. been scaled down to \$160,000 for the first phase. This action followed a study of the shoreline by a University Last month, the city learned that the state would not partici-pate in such a large undertak-piling be replaced by wooden ing, but funds could be consid- groins or docks. It was also recered for a smaller project. Since ommended that protrusion of the then, all LWC funds have been proposed revetment into Tawas frozen on federal order. Bay should be at the same dis-City Mgr. Lowell Thomas tance as the private breakwater plans to submit a new applica- on the west side of the river, so tion to the United States Army as not to interfere with the drift-Corps of Engineers for a differ- ing sand.

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\$4,000 more, part-time, while you go to college? All it takes is a weekend a month during the school year – the rest of your training is in the summer. Interested? Call your Army Representative, in the

MEET TODAY'S ARMY RESERVE.

Yellow Pages under "Recruiting

city property on the east side of in phases through the use of Tawas City Parks and Recrea- Revised plans to be submitted the river mouth is essential to local funds, should federal or



MONDAY, MAY 26 IN OBSERVANCE OF MEMORIAL DAY

20-26



Hale Area News

LIST ACTIVITIES AT MULTIPURPOSE CENTER

Activities scheduled at Hale Multipurpose Center this week ADMITTED INTO will begin with 40 people leaving DELTA ZETA CHAPTER May 14, to attend Senior Power Blust was admitted to member-Day at Lansing. Thursday, May ship in Northern Michigan Uni-15, the center will entertain 40 versity Delta Zeta Chapter of Beach.

Friday, May 16, the Garden students who rank in the upper Club will meet to assign garden one-fifth of their classes schoplots. Ann Markham of Iosco lastically are eligible for mem-County Extension office will bership. show slides on care of house plants.

HALE OES MET MAY 7

A poem was read by Betty Legion Auxiliary, Wednesday, Brandt, worthy matron of Hale May 21, 7:00 p. m. All members Chapter No. 482, Order of the are urged to attend. Eastern Star, at the regular Shirley Carter reported on the area.

church at Hale United Methodist notes. Church at 11 o'clock.

presented by the star points. Harvey attended friends night day, June 18, with the regular Monday. meeting scheduled at 7 o'clock, the reception at 7:30 o'clock and a program at 8:00 p.m. A rummage sale will be held at the temple Saturday, May 24 and Monday, May 26.

NURSERY NOW TAKING ENROLLMENT

Hale Cooperative Nursery is now taking enrollment for the fall term. Parents interested in enrolling three and four-yearolds are asked to call Elizabeth Johnson, 257-3114, or Carol Barkholtz, 756-5144.

A general meeting will be held at the nursery school Tuesday, May 20, 7:00 p. m. All interested persons should attend to assure enrollment of their children.

PICKUP

MONDAY, MAY 26, 1980



the center Wednesday (today), March 25, Nancy Roberts

senior citizens from Harbor Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education. Undergraduate TODAY'S TEEN at

LEGION AUXILIARY TO ELECT OFFICERS

plans to attend Michigan Election of officers will fol-State University and study in the field of public relalow a pot-luck dinner for Glen Staley Unit No. 422, American tions. letters in track, basketball and cheerleading. Her subjects this year include wood working, office practice, working, office practice, United States Government,

meeting Wednesday, May 7. Al- Cards may be sent to Lillian college English, reading clasbert Humphrey received a life Wells at her home in Long Lake. sics and business law. membership pin and certificate She is a patient in one of the and introductions were made. hospitals in the metropolitan

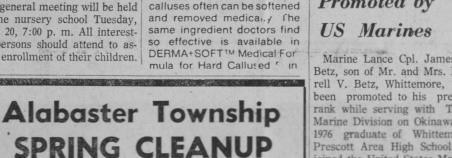
IN THE SERVICE-AIA District Association meet- Helen Schaum and Lillian Fining and plans were made to as- nie are residents of Provincial semble at the hall at 9 o'clock House Nursing Home, Tawas Steeno Named Sunday, May 18, to attend City, and would enjoy cards and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brandt, New NCO

A Mother's Day program was Annabel Ranger and Barbara Charles P. Steeno, son of Mr.

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Robert Brown Rites Today for Died May 10 M. C. Marthaler

Funeral services at 1 o'clock A resident of East Tawas since 1968, Robert (Burns) Wednesday (today), May 14, at Brown passed away Saturday, Jacques and Kobs East Chapel, May 10, at Tawas Hospital. He East Tawas, will be held for moved to the Tawas area after William C. Marthaler of Hale, retiring from 45 years of mainte- who expired Friday, May 9, at nance service in the Flint School St. Mary's Hospital, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The Rev. Ronald District. Born September 18, 1902, at McIntyre will officiate and in-

Margaret; two daughters, Ar- Cemetery, Hale. lene Dodge of Davison and Mrs. He was born April 22, 1926, in wrapping for two days.

ton; six grandchildren; a great Troy about three years ago. He tion, organizing refrigerator been damaged during the winter ficiency in mind," said Hosgrandson; one stepdaughter, was a member of Motor Car space so that nothing will be by weather or vandalism-par- bach. "One should not use mas-Irene Adorgan of East Tawas, Club of Detroit, Hale Lions Club overlooked. Place fresh produce ticularly those located along sive farm equipment or heavy and a sister, Rhoda Love of Bat- and was a World War II veteran. unwrapped in the vegetable rural routes.

tle Creek. Funeral services were con- of Cleveland, Tennessee, and on a lower shelf. Brown Funeral Home, Flint, Holly Clark of Hale and Valerie cold enough to keep foods at be replaced. Mailbox Improve- ards that can damage vehicles with the Rev. Harold Polk Jr. of- Marthaler of Royal Oak; six their best. ficiating. Burial was in Flint grandchildren; his parents, Mr. For other tips on handling cide the best way to improve ple who accidentally strike

Drain Opponents

Slate Meeting

etc. Citizen input is needed.

Memorial Park Cemetery.

Rites Held for

David Castano

David LeRoy Castano of National City expired at Tawas

Hospital Wednesday, May 7, at the age of 38 years. He was born November 6, 1941, at Flint and Executive Committee of Citi-A reception honoring Betty at Violet Chapter No. 78, Order and Mrs. George E. Steeno, De- moved to the area about nine zens Against AuGres River In- West Branch hospital, expects McIntyre is slated for Wednes- of the Eastern Star, at Standish Pere, Wisconsin, has been ap- years ago to open a carpet tercounty Drain met with its to be home on Thursday. pointed a noncommissioned offi- cleaning and janitorial service. attorney May 10 at Saginaw and cer (NCO) in the United States

The sergeant completed train- West Chapel, Tawas City, with May 17, 8:00 p. m., at Turner in Tawas City. ing in management, leadership, burial in Pioneer Cemetery, Community Hall. This meeting human relations and NCO re- Grant Township. Officiating was is to plan strategy for the May Surviving are his wife, Judith Conservation Service that will

istration specialist at RAF two daughters, Cheri and Cathy, School at 8:00 p. m. Bentwaters, England, and is a all at home; his father, Rudolph All taxpayers and property Bentwaters, England, and is a an at nome, instance, its fatter, it His wife, Sheila, is the daugh- Richard of Flushing, and a sis- attend the May 17 meeting first ter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Loll ter, Roberta Proehl of Mance- for planning, ideas, questions,

our southern neighbors.

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or kidney beans

3 cups hot cooked rice

1/2 cup sour cream

1 cup tomato juice



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Care!" According to Retha M Hankey, executive vice president for the Michigan Beef Industry Commission, "The first step is to bring beef purchases home promptly and place them in the meat compartment or Clio, he is survived by his wife, terment will be in Evergreen self-service may be stored in the ment Week, May 19-24." refrigerator in the original

Surviving are two sons, Lance crisper or tied in a plastic bag

and Mrs. Chester Marthaler of and storing beef, write "Freez- your mailbox. A damaged or them." Hale; two sisters, Eleanor Bag- er Beef," Michigan Beef Indus- improperly placed box will make ley of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, try Commission, 122 South it difficult for rural letter car-Grand Avenue, Suite 201, Lan- riers to leave that special letter and June Hutton of Birmingsing, MI 48933.

Sherman

Helen and Gladys Smith were in custom-made-must meet cer-Whittemore Friday. Doris Smith, confined at the

Thirteen members of the Sew-Services were held Saturday, scheduled a taxpayers assembly ing Circle met last Thursday at May 10, at Jacques and Kobs meeting to be held Saturday, the home of Gladys Rakestraw

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kelly and children of Prescott had 22 meeting called by the Soil supper with his parents, the Harry Kellys, and helped them Ann; a son, Michael W., and be held in the AuGres-Sims celebrate their 56th wedding anniversary

Mrs. Helen Smith entertained Castano, of Flint; a brother, Ogemaw Counties are asked to dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lewicki and Mary Jo, Harvey Smith and Amy and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Groat and baby of Flint spent the week-end with her grandparents, the George Smiths.

Mrs. Bertha Bridge and sister, Nettie, were Monday callers at the George Smith home and Wilhelmena Cataline was a Tuesday guest.



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THE TAWAS HERALD It's Valuable,

Mailbox Week---Spruce it Up!

"It is time to do something strength and location. A variety for a winter-weary friend, the of approved commercial mailmailbox," says Postmaster box designs are available for Leonard G. Hosbach of Tawas use with decorative posts. "Cuscoldest part of the refrigerator." City, "and the perfect time to do tomers should check with the Fresh beef prepackaged for it is during Mailbox Improve- Tawas City post office for specifications," the postmaster said.

Residents of Tawas City are "I would remind people that urged to examine mailboxes to the mailbox regulations have Harold (Roberta) Mowl of Bur- Ohio, and moved to Hale from Treat all foods with considera- determine whether they have been written with safety and ef-

"Some boxes may only need cans filled with cement to hold painting," says Postmaster up mailboxes. Supports of this Be sure the refrigerator is Hosbach. "Others may need to type are potential accident hazment Week is a good time to de- and cause serious injury to peo-

Weather Does Not

or package.' The United States Postal

Affect Your Service does not restrict customers to a specific type of Herald Classified mailbox, but does say that all Betty Bamberger, Lillian, boxes-whether standard or

Hot or Cold, You tain specifications for size, Get Prompt Results!

NOTICE **PROPERTY TRANSFER**

HEARING

Hearing on Property Transfer between the Hale Area School District, Michigan; and the Whittemore-Prescott Area School District, Michigan.

By Petition (380.951 - 976 Michigan School Code 19-76, as amended) taking the following from the Hale Area School District, Michigan

Property: SEC 22 T22N R4E 155A SW 1/4 EX S 417.5 ft of W208.75 Ft. & EX S313.15 Ft. of E 417.5 Ft.

TRANSFERRING TO THE WHITTEMORE-PRESCOTT AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT

HEARING TO BE HELD:

MEETING: Special Board Meeting of the losco Intermediate School District Board of Education.

This notice is given in accordance with 380.951-976

losco Intermediate School District 20-2b

Cadillac

Air Force. sponsibilities, before being Terry Montgomery. awarded this status. Sergeant Steeno is an admin-

High School. of Tawas City.

Area High School is Stacie

Jo Purkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Purkey. She

She earned varsity

Promoted by

Marine Lance Cpl. James G. Betz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell V. Betz, Whittemore, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Third Marine Division on Okinawa. A 1976 graduate of Whittemore-Prescott Area High School, he joined the United States Marine Corps in February 1979.

Law 566 program.

From feet, hands, elbows Doctors find that hard, thick calluses often can be softened and removed medically the

Herald Classifieds!



THE TAWAS HERALD

TC Indies Won **Opening** Game

Pitcher Brad Potts threw a we-hitter and belted a first in- ing solo home run Sunday as he Tawas City Independents de- eated Meredith, 6-0, to open lay in the Northeastern Mich- gan Baseball League. Potts breezed through an easy fternoon by fanning 14 Mere- ith batters and did not issue a	Lorenz, 2b 4 0 2 Mumford, 3b 3 0 0 McNerny, 1b 4 0 0 Kowalski, ss 3 0 0 G. Fuller, c 4 0 1 Crest, p 4 0 1 Campbell, cf 3 0 0 D. Duncan, rf 3 0 1	the second
ase on balls. The Indies turned in a good ame afield with no errors. Tawas jumped ahead on Potts' omer in the first inning and leredith's Lorenz singled to pen the bottom half of the first ning. Potts then retired the ide on strike outs. The Indies scored a single run a the fourth inning on back-to- ack singles by T. Gracik and Vayne Revord, then exploded or four runs in the fifth on two alks, a sacrifice and singles y Potts and Rick Storms. Crest was the losing pitcher or Meredith and was nicked for even hits. He struck out six and alked five. AWAS CITY AB R H . Jordan, 3b 3 1 0 ink, cf 4 1 0 otts, p 5 1 2 . Gracik, 1b 2 1 1 V. Revord, If 4 0 2 . Harris, rf 2 0 0 cales, 2b 4 0 0 . Storms, c 2 1 1 ing, ss 1 0 0 . Jordan, rf 1 0 0 lielock, c 1 0 0 L Lear, ss 2 1 1	L. Fuller, p 0 0 0 31 0 5 Tawas Lost Meets to Pinconning Tawas track teams lost a pair of meets last week to Pincon- ning. The Braves were downed, 89-43, while the girls trailed the Spartans, 82-41. Registering first place finishes for boys were McMurray, shot- put; Dunn, 120-yard hurdles; Moffatt, mile run; Irons, 880- yard run. First place finishes recorded by Tawas girls were Curry, long jump; Sias, 110-yard dash, a new school record of 11.36 seconds; 880-yard relay team, Gracik, Sias, Curry, Pintkowski; Currý, 440-yard dash; Sias, 220- yard dash.	TAN won Osci plac class part 100-; ry y Hug B B T T Taw ball g Ogem then to
	TAWAS LANES Senior Citizens (Final Standings) W L AuGres 39½ 28½ Hale 36 32 Indian Lake 35 33 East Tawas 33 35 Tawas Lake 30½ 37½ Alabaster 30 38 Individual High Series: Gil 11 Lindner, 666; Paul Ropert, 631; Emil Deprest, 600. Individual High Single: Gil Lindner, 253; J. Schultz, Emil Deprest, 230. FARMER PEET'S	Lau other forma the he She h three She each l The with C Stepha was w second Kari tional Carol to sco ficed to sco Clac
Farmer Peet's	JUMBO POLISH STYLE Sausage	Glac sevent load t istered the ga John Blust

Farmer Peet's Large



AS BRAVETTES' mile relay team, pictured in front, second place in Friday's invitational track meet held at da Area High School. In over-all competition, Tawas ed second in the meet with 38 points among seven other s C teams. Jill Sias of Tawas was the most valuable ticipant among class C schools, winning first place in the yard dash, 220-yard dash and 440-yard run. Colleen Curwas second in the 440, fourth in long jump, while Patti hes won third in 110-yard and 220-yard low hurdles.

Tawas' 880-yard relay team won fourth. Members of the mile relay team in front from left, include Miss Curry, Lori Gracik, Maria Pintkowski and Miss Sias. Standing from left are Coach Tom Pintkowski, Carol Upton, Julie Heenan Donna Mester, Peggy Holmes, Tami Bauer, Dawn Allen, Mary Tenbusch, Donna Hughes, Lauren Babcock, Debbie Wilke, Sue Bischoff, Patti Hughes, Debbie Holmes, Michele Tyler, Lori Emry and Coach Gerry Wilfong .- Tawas Herald

ing of different environments. **Honor Society** Tawas Area National Honor Held Exchange May 17, for Tawas City. Resi-With Arenac E.

Honor Society students partici- or 362-5048.

a home run, accounting for six dra Salamony traveled to the

Three students from Arenac

Tawas Area High School on tion will meet Wednesday, May two balls out of the infield and a double and two singles. home run and five runs batted Tuesday, May 13. Exchanges 14, 7:30 p. m., in the library at such as this are viewed as the high school. The association learning experiences by the is looking for men and women students, increasing understand- interested in summer leagues.

Tennis

Finished 3rd-4th Hale Area High School girls, and Johnson; 440-yard relay

Hale A. Teams

finished fourth in the Oscoda in- team, fourth, Clayton, Theresa vitational track meet Friday and Finner, Jennings, Thomas; 880the boys finished third in that Finner, Linda Dane, Rene meet held Saturday. Mousseau, Janine Mousseau. Placing for the girls were:

Placing for the boys were: Missy Clayton, fourth place in Rona Chrivia, first in mile the 100-yard dash, fifth place in run and third in two-mile run; the 220 and fourth place in long Bob Janci, first, 880-yard run; jump; Lisa Thomas, first place Ken Weyandt, second in discus in the 110-yard hurdles and third and fourth in high hurdles; Jeff in the 220-yard hurdles; Jodi | Dillon, third in high jump; Mark Reed, first place, 880-yard run; Turnbull, third in mile run; Janet Johnson, third in the 440- Steve Saylers, third in 440-yard yard run; Patti Michalski, fifth dash.

in the 440; Julie Redd, fourth in . The mile relay team of Saythe 220-yard hurdles; Sheri Jen- lers, Janci, Turnbull and Dilnings, third in the 110-yard hur- lon won second place; 880-yard dles; Sheri Hyatt, fifth in mile relay team, third, John Pererun. gord, Weyandt, Dillon, Gler

The mile relay team won Bell; 440-yard relay, third, Matt third place and members in- Husted, Peregord, Weyandt, clude Reed, Michalski, Redd Bell.

Braves Beat OH, Then Lost to Gs

Society is also sponsoring a Tawas Braves split the deci- its one run was unearned newspaper pickup day Saturday, sions in two games played last It was a different story May 17, for Tawas City. Residents who would like their papers picked up on this day from 9:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. are in-was topped Ogemaw Heights, barry, who allowed only two hits. Only three Tawas batters Three Tawas Area National structed to call 362-3689, 362-2522 8-1, on May 6, then lost to Glad- struck out and got good wood

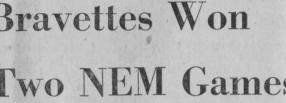
win on Thursday, 8-0. on the ball, but straight at Glad-Jon Ericksen pitched seven win defensive players.

innings of no-hit ball against Tawas opened the door for Ogemaw and was backed by a Gladwin in the first inning by nine-hit attack by his team- fumbling a double play and eventually allowed five unearned mates The big blow in the game was runs.

a home run by Jay Grabow to The junior varsity won its first lead off the game. Tony Mayer and Greg Freel had doubles. Ericksen struck out 14 Oge-and the hitting of Curt Leslie. maw batters and walked four. Douglas struck out eight and ley Blust and Jan Johnson register the victory. Bielby had Eastern's Honor Society visited Tawas Area Tennis Associa- Ogemaw managed to hit only walked four batters. Leslie ha

You read it in The Tawas Herald.





wo NEM Games

as Bravettes won two soft- Lisa Bielby picked up her pated in an exchange day with mes last week, defeating third pitching victory against the Arenac Eastern Honor Sociw Heights, 7-1, on May 6, Ogemaw. Cindy Beach led all ety Thursday, May 8. Anne urned in a 5-2 victory hitters with a double, triple and Cotter, Claudia Carney and Sanadwin on Thursday. rel Minard turned in animpressive pitching per- tributed two doubles and Biel- on split sessions, and spent the ice against Ogemaw, with by added a triple.

runs but then scored five to four hits in six trips including a ad two singles. Bravettes were tied, 1-1,

ladwin going into the bot- in. Allen collected five hits in the seventh inning. Cindy six trips and drove in six runs, an started things for Ta- while Cindy Beach had four hits, including a triple good for three th a bunt single and stole

Johnson hit a double and runs batted in. llen was given an intenpass to load the bases. Lauwers belted a double e two runs. Minard sacri-Tawas Ladies run and Blust singled

e another run.

win came back in the Golf Assn. to score one run and

bases, but Minard reg- to Organize her ninth strike out of

ne to take the victory. son had two doubles and Tawas Ladies Golf Associaad a single and a double. tion meeting will be held Thurshe junior varsity won a pair day, May 15, 7:30 p. m., at Taof games during the week, de- was Golf and Country Club. Anyfeating Ogemaw, 24-8, and then one interested in playing in won over Gladwin, 20-19. leagues is urged to attend.

school day attending classes, Ip of a solid team defense. Id the visitors to only Tawas trailed Gladwin by two Tawas Area. The solution day attending classes, some of which are not offered at Tawas Area.





SECTION TWO

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1980

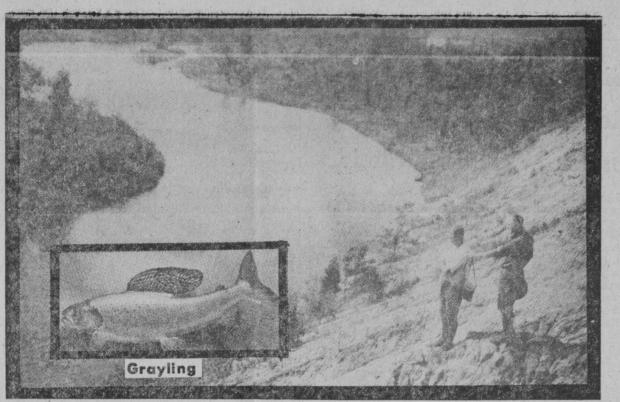
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Iosco P&R Assessment

A TWO-DAY parks and rec-reation review was held Thursday and Friday under sponsorship of Cooperative Extension Service. Two specialists from Michigan State University, Theodore Haskell, center, and Lou Twardzik, right, shown with Susan Lambrecht, left, Iosco County extension director. met with local governmental representatives to provide an outside assessment of the county's over-all parks and recreation situation and to help develop a basis for more effective assistance to parks and recreation in the Tawas Herald county.





"WE WERE now in the land of the high banks and we could not resist the temptation to climb one and behold the pano-

ramic landscape that stretched away before us for miles and miles," recorded an early-day outdoor writer.

Grayling Desert the AuSable? 'A GENUINE CONCENTRATED LIE,' said Grayling Avalanche in 1881

There are a lot of rivers, but a bit of romantic color to | Canoe trips down the river be- somewhat of a rarity. The disthere is only one AuSable River the river's wealth of natural came popular in the 1920s when appearance of this bird, too, has in Michigan. There is another beauty. The name of this noble Michiganians rediscovered the been caused by man.

stream by the same name in the native Michiganian has been majestic stream-it had been a "In the miles that we travel-Eastern United States and it, lent to a now famous inn at trapping mecca for the Indians ed, never did we find it monototoo, received that designation- Grayling and a beautiful paint- prior to the arrival of the lum- nous," wrote Grose in 1924. 'sandy river''-from the early ing of Chief Shoppenagon graces bermen, but after being logged "Mile after mile we paddled; French explorers. the lobby of this tourist ren- off and dammed for hydroelec- once we saw a coon in the crotch

The majestic AuSable, wind- dezvous as it did the predecessor tric purposes, did not really gain of a tree near the bank—he ng its way some 240 miles from hotel by the same name. popularity with visitors until gazed at us sleepily as we ing its way some 240 miles from hotel by the same name. its headwaters above Grayling When one thinks of the great the advent of mass transporta- passed him. Cranes and longto its entry into Lake Huron at trout fishing on the AuSable tion furnished by the automobile. necked water birds kept flying Oscoda, has been a fisherman's River, the name of Dan Stephan One of those responsible for down the river before us, alightparadise for more than a cen- always comes to mind as he calling attention to the AuSable ing only to rise again when we was one of the great guides on River was Parlee C. Grose, approached. We watched sand tury

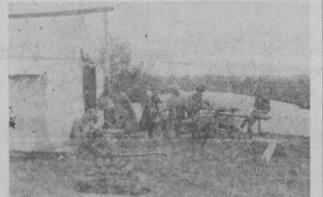
Early devotees of the Isaac the river. A veritable encyclo- whose articles in national publi- martins or bank swallows dart Walton clan had to compete with paedia of game lore, he spent cations brought several thou- in and out of their holes in the log booming companies when most of his life on the river and sand tourists into the region sand banks along the stream. they drifted in cances down the later generations of the same each year. In 1924, Grose was Several flocks of ducks enter-AuSable in search of the fabu- family still serve as guides. accompanied by Guide Stephan tained us and once we gave lous grayling and it was the ac- Another name closely associa- of Grayling on a wilderness chase to a crippled one that tivity of the loggers which even ated with fishing history of the outing and the former's feature could not rise clear of the watually saw the extermination of river is the late W. C. "Roxey" article, "Canoeing Down the Au- ter.

this fish in the river. Roach, who came to Tawas City Sable," was printed in "Where The above descriptive scenes During the heyday of the in the mid-1920s after a profes- to Go," published by East could be retold today after a

gravling, now found in great numbers only in Alaskan and Canadian waters, English sportsmen for years came all the way across the Atlantic to fish in the cool, sparkling waters of this river for a prized variety of trout. The last grayling was caught in the AuSable around 1900.

An item in an 1881 issue of the Saginaw Herald stated that the grayling "have nearly deserted the AuSable River on account of the lumbering and jamming and damming of the stream."

A week later, the old Iosco County Gazette reprinted an article from the Grayling Avalanche which stated: "That article just now going the rounds of the press about the grayling departing the AuSable River is ntrated lie W



FISHERMEN camped out along the AuSable River during expeditions dating back to the 1870s.

similar canoe trip, as is the case of the following passage: "We were now in the land of the high bank's and we could not resist the temptation to climb one of these and behold the panoramic landscape that stretched away before us for miles and miles. To gaze down upon the river a hundred feet below and see it wind itself like a silvery ribbon into the dimness of distant timbers is a sight to thrill the most blase globe-trotter."

A few years ago, Consumers Power Company produced a fine motion picture film entitled, "The River That Came Back," describing the AuSable's history and the many ecological problems caused by man to this stream during the past century and how those old wounds had lually healed. It is

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have yet to hear of a party who has experienced any difficulty in obtaining an abundant supply of this fish. No more lumbering is being done on the AuSable this year than for several years past, to our knowledge, and the grayling is just as gamey as ever.

The grayling did disappear-for all time, however, and it was not until the 1890s when the AuSable was to gain fame as a fishing stream when German brown trout and other trout species were first planted in the stream. The vastness of the river's ap-

story-presumed to be true- came one of the stream's great- His is a classic description of destroyed this beautiful river that an Indian who had come to est trout fishermen of all time. the river, which has been retold valley. The high sand plain know the river chose to forsake Roach was recognized locally many times since then in many through which the river courses. his wandering tribe and re- and throughout the state for the national publications.

ground so near to being his own and his expertise on the feeding over the years-much for the losco County residents are earthly paradise.

pitched his bark covered wig- Schuman, Hosea Bigelow and Grose's time. AuSable. In so doing he lent grimages to the AuSable.



ONE of a number of small footbridges crossing the upper reaches of the AuSable in the early days is shown here.

peal may be gathered from a sional baseball career and be- Michigan Tourist Association. takes of the past which nearly too, is a fragile thing provided

mained behind with the whites, streamer flies which he tied for atthe Mathematic and a natural beauty rather than to leave a hunting brown trout fishing below Mio made many changes in the river worth preserving.

habits of trout became legend- worst in most cases-the wilder- fortunate-they do not have to Thus it was that David Shop- ary. Some of his fishing cronies ness aspect of the river valley travel far to enjoy the incompenagon remained behind, of those days included Scott has seen little change since parable scenery provided year around by the AuSable River. If

wam or shack on the river's Jack Lansky of the Tawas- The description of his trip old Chief Shoppenagon were bank and spent the rest es, along with Roach's son, down the river still holds true alive today he would still recogof his days fishing, hunting Robert of East Tawas, who still today-although spotting an nize many stretches of the and trapping on his beloved makes annual fishing pil- American Eagle flying majesti- stream-it should remain that cally over the stream is now way forever.



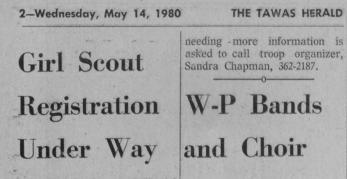
AN OUTDOOR WRITER and his guide, Dan Stephan, pause one of the bridges over the AuSable River during a trout

fishing expedition in 1924. Note the touring car parked at right along the river bank.

worth repeat showings for the timely message it delivers.

Today, the beautiful AuSable River stands as one of the great natural wonders of the Northern Lower Peninsula and, with each passing year, is discovered by a new crop of outdoor enthusiasts. This has led to much competition for space-on the stream between fishermen and canoeists.

Michigan recently acquired title to considerable acreage of former power company-owned lands along the river and man must ever be on the alert to avoid repeating the same mis-



Registration for next fall's girl in Concert progress

Girls in grades one through | Whittemore - Prescott bands three are invited to join brown- and choir, including beginning, ies, girls in grades four to six junior and senior high school are junior girl scouts, girls in bands and the high school choir, grades seven to nine are ca- will perform at a spring condettes and girls in grades 10-12 cert Thursday, May 22, 7:30 p. m., at Whittemore-Prescott Area are senior scouts.

cure leaders and provide train-

Plans are being made to form a troop in the Sand Lake area to help solve transportation problems.

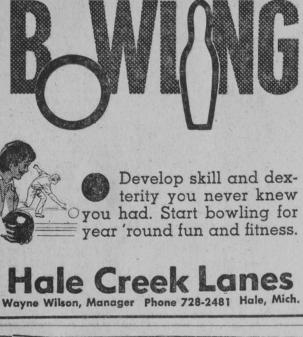
Anyone interested in joining a troop, becoming a leader, or

Registration now, rather than High School auditorium. Admisin the fall, insures membership sion is free and the public is, in a troop, gives girl scouts suf- invited to attend. Band and choir ficient time to form troops, se- director is John T. McDaniel.

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Prime Time

Another Bonanza for California's Rich

by Cy Brickfield If you're looking for a preview



ng pad for new ideas and notions. In the interstate exchange of trends, both serious and frivolous, the Golden Gate state tends to export far more than it imports.

Some trends, like hot tubs and hula hoops, are merely momentarily fashionable fads while others, like limited access highways and concern for the environment, have a greater and longer lasting impact on our culture and lifestyles. At this point, there is still considerable debate about the proper category in which to place Proposition 13 and its current spin-off, Proposi-

tion Nine. It was just about two years ago. that 65 percent of the 6.5 million Californians voting in the state's June primary endorsed Prop 13, the public initiative which severely curtailed government's power to tax real estate. Throughout that summer and fall, like a political pied piper fanning the flames of economic indignation, Howard Jarvis, who had sparked the California tax revolt, took his

show on the road to municipalities, counties and states where similar referenda had been placed on local ballots. Away from its California spawning ground, Prop 13 failed to blossom into the blooming success its supporters had anticipated. Instead of embracing dras-

tic tax cuts that could have crippled state and local government services, American voters exercised their franchise on common sense, opting for generally moderate measures with which they felt both they and their governments might be able to live. As it turned out, more than a few of these communities are now looking for ways to reinstitute

some of the eliminated essential services, even if it means doing an about-face on tax reduction. While there have been substantial cutbacks in the services

provided by California's state and local governments, they have not had to be as drastic as they might have been if the state had not had an immense tax surplus on which to fall back. Since surpluses can only be stretched so far, the eventual effects of Prop 13 are yet to emerge.

The new pinch. however, has already begun to be felt by the middle class residents of some California communities who are finding that they now have to pay special fees for some of the services previously covered by their property taxes. Ironically it was these same hard-working, middle class homeowners who, squeezed by a combination of rising taxes and rising prices, voted Prop 13 into existence.

Few revolts occur without considerable provocation, and California's middle class homeowners had more than their share of paying high property taxes on once-moderately-priced homes whose value had been driven artificially upward by inflation to where they could barely afford to pay their constantly rising taxes. Faced with a choice between paying taxes or losing their homes, they voted for Prop

Although the average middle class homeowner has received some relief from the tax-cutting initiative, the Californians who seem to be currently benefitting from it the most are the big real estate owners - the landlords who, even though their taxes and overhead have been reduced, have not passed their savings on to their tenants, but have simply sat back and raked-in the additional profits.

Prop 13 now appears to have given birth to Proposition Nine - also known as Jarvis II --which, if it succeeds in attracting the support of middle class voters, could turn into another bonanza for the rich while inspiring an unfortunate rash of imitations across the country.

If it passes in the June primary, Prop Nine would cut the state income tax rate by about fifty percent. Nice work if you can get it, but just who will get it? The initiative, declared a Los Angeles Times editorial, "would

cut state revenues in ways that would benefit wealthy Californians far more than those who just manage to make ends meet. More than half the tax savings would go to the 14 percent of taxpayers who make \$30,000 a year or more.'

Another study of Prop Nine's potential impact points out that 40 percent of the benefits from the proposed income tax cut would go to the richest five percent of the state's population.

While many older Californians benefited from Prop 13's property tax reductions, more than 2.8 million of the state's three million older residents would receive no tangible benefit from Prop Nine because their incomes are so low that they are not subject to state income taxation. They would, however, be saddled with added sales taxes and user fees for basic public services.

So, this time, it looks like the overburdened middle class of all ages is being set up to be shortchanged.

If Prop Nine won't benefit the majority of the people who will probably vote for it, what is it about the initiative - and the campaign to enact it - that is resulting in its being given a currently estimated fifty-fifty chance of passage?

"The rhetoric supporting the initiative is anti-government," answers The Times, and being anti-government is a rather fashionable attitude these days.

We get, it has been observed, the kind of government we deserve, but it should also be noted that we get the kind of government services we pay for through our taxes. The end result of propositions like Nine and 13 may very well turn out to be that we end up with virtually no government services at all. Should that happen, we would have only ourselves to blame for falling for the false prophecies of frugality which seem to be filled with more fad than fact.

(Cyril F. "Cy" Brickfield is the executive director of the American Association of Retired Persons and National Retired Teachers Association in Washington, D.C.)

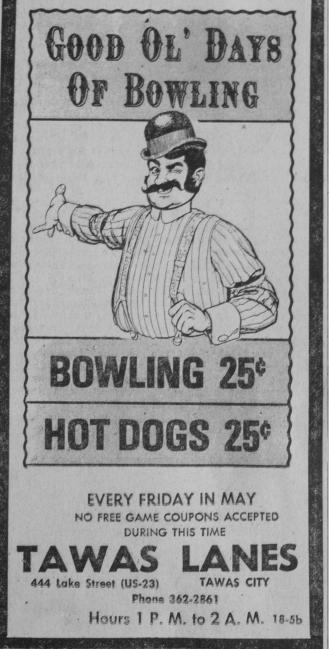


Check Before Investing Money

S. D. Lokken, chief postal in-| Mrs. Bert Stewart expressed spector of Michigan, was guest appreciation for the life mempeaker at the May 7 meeting of bership presented to her hus-Lake Shore Chapter No. 661, band, a resident at Provincial American Association of Retired House. She also spoke on several Persons. The topic of his ad- phases of legislation.

dress was how to avoid being Door prizes were won by Dorocaught by fraudulent advertis- thy Wilson and Mrs. Reece. ing. He urged members to in- The next meeting will be vestigate before they invest and pot-luck dinner Wednesday, May report any fradulent misrepre- 21, at 12 noon followed by a card sentation to the postal inspection party. Each member is asked to service. Question and answer pe- bring a guest. riod followed and he was assisted by Leonard Hosbach, Tawas City postmaster, who passed out printed material to members. A moment of silent prayer was observed for three deceased members, Zelda Upton, Mabel Kobs and Fred Pfahl. Mrs. Edward Smith, presi-dent, introduced one new mem- Set Aug. 7-9 ber, Elizabeth Burrows, and All soldiers, sailors and may Gertrude Reece, assistant state rines assigned to the First Madirector. rine Division during World War II, Korea and Vietnam are invited to attend the First Marine 4-H Camp Division Association's 33rd annual reunion to be held in Indianapolis, Indiana, August 7-9. **Open** to Members and guests who plan to attend have until July 20 to make reservations at the downtown Indianapolis Hilton, head-All Youths quarters hotel for this year's reunion. 4-H Camp is open to all youth First Marine Division membereight-13 years old in Iosco County. Camp begins on June 13 and end on June 16 Joseo Ship, contact Thomas Shirk, United States Marine Corps I-I and ends on June 16. Iosco staff at (317)-269-7770. campers will join youngsters from eight other counties at Camp Timbers near West Trio Council Branch for the annual summer Sets Meeting A wide variety of activities is planned for campers, including Regular board meeting of the archery, canoeing, riflery and Trio Council on Aging, Incorponature photograms. Campers rated, will be held on Tuesday, will also be involved in crafts May 20, 9:30 a. m., in the Ogewhich include leather, T-shirt maw County Building, West painting and wooden puppets. Branch. The camp is staffed by county 4-H staff from the area and regu-





lar YMCA staff personnel. SUBSCRIBE NOW TO Reservations may be made by calling the Cooperative Extension Service at 362-3449. Reser-THE TAWAS HERALD vations are due Friday, May 30.

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Alfalfa fields in Iosco County their eggs in various life stages will be the site of a massive of the weevil. After hatching, bug-hunt this spring-a sys- larvae of the wasps devour the tematic search for parasites of weevil, providing natural conthe destructive alfalfa weevil. trol.

This is the opening shot in a United States Department of Agriculture-state biological control blitz against the pest.

The weevil damages alfalfathe nation's leading hay crop-The Di-Gel

by feeding on the plant's tips, leaves and buds, reducing yields tive agricultural pests, and was

That is why the facility tries to first found in the United States water plants, distribute mail and millions of dollars damage every

held to earn funds for special Thomas Burger, supervisor of resident activities. Provincial a parasite laboratory of the de-House also has a resident coun- partment's Animal and Plant

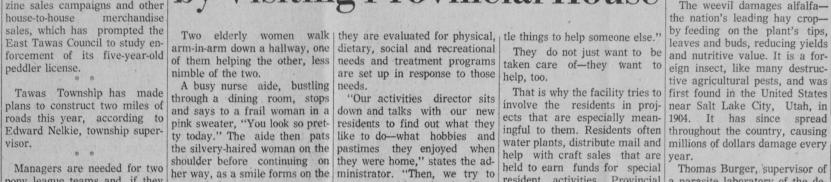
cil, an organization of residents Health Inspection Service (APwho act on matters regarding HIS) at Niles, is coordinating the survey to determine to what To get a better idea of the fa- extent the parasities have becility's program, National Nurs- come established in 11 states in

perfect time for local residents have been released in recent years.

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"We want to do more than just find the parasites," he said. "We also need to find enough of them concentrated in areas of Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan and Pennsylvania, plus New Jersey, which is not included in the detection survey, to establish collection sites from which we can distribute them to other

areas where they are not yet established.'



come up with related things

A stately gentleman relaxes in that they can do here." the lobby, greeting every person A resident who likes to attend nursing home policy. would be encouraged to attend

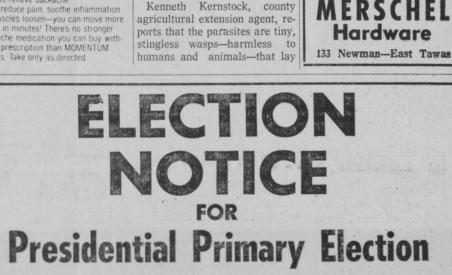
> ing Home Week would be the the east and midwest where they to pay a visit.

groups. Someone who never IMPORTANT NEWS FOR **BACKACHE SUFFERERS!**

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To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Presidential Primary Election will be held in the following Townships and Cities in the County of losco, State of Michigan, on

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Becky Fournier

Karen Coveyou

Robin Green

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PRESIDENTIAL

PRIMARY

ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Presidential Primary

Election will be held in the Township of Baldwin (Pre-

within said Township on

TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1980

At the places of Holding the Election in said Township

PRECINCT NO. 1-Baldwin Township Hall, 1119

Monument Road, Tawas City, Michigan.

FRECINCT NO. 2 and No. 3-losco Sportsman

FOR THE OFFICE OF:

as Indicated Below, viz:

Club, Inc., 1600 N. US-23, East Tawas, Michigan.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING FOR CANDIDATES

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING

DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION OF

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

ALSO ON PROPOSITIONS LISTED BELOW:

PROPOSITION B BALLOT

Township Garbage Pickup

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes

which may be assessed against all property in Bald-

win Township, losco County, State of Michigan be

increased for an indefinite period by Six Tenth of a Mill of State Equalized Valuation on all property in

THE FOLLOWING:

cinct Nos. 1-2-3) County of Iosco, State of Michigan

To the Qualified Electors:

The places of voting will be as follows:

Linda Long Marla Oates May 19, 1965—Installation of the first of 48 color photo cameras to produce Michigan's new driver licenses has started. Iosco County is scheduled to re-ceive its new camera June 3. Mark Nursing Home Week Installation is to be made at the county jail.

LOUKING BACKWARD-

Numerous complaints have been received concerning maga-zine sales campaigns and other by Visiting Provincial House zine sales campaigns and other house-to-house merchandis sales, which has prompted the East Tawas Council to study en-

Tawas Township has made through a dining room, stops plans to construct two miles of roads this year, according to Edward Nelkie, township supervisor.

Managers are needed for two pony league teams and, if they woman's face. are not signed by Friday night, the league will be disbanded.

who enters-a welcome ambas- church and read, for example, Qualifying for the state track sador of sorts. meet from Tawas Area High After a woman wheels herself regular religious services and School are the 880-relay team of into the business office to pur- Bible study conversation Dick Grebe, Ed Cain, Terry chase some postage stamps, she groups held at the facility and Gourneau and Don Michalski. goes away quite content, saying could utilize library services Grebe also qualified in high to a fellow resident, "Now I can and participate in reading and low hurdles and Michalski write to my girls." qualified in the half mile.

nimble of the two.

The scene is the Provincial cared much for socializing in House skilled nursing facility in large groups might be assigned Representatives of Tawas Tawas City, a home for nearly a volunteer who could spend Chamber of Commerce ap- 120 elderly and chronically ill time individually with him and peared before the Iosco County residents who, for various rea- would be invited to join small Board of Supervisors and resons, are unable to live inde- group activities. quested financial aid in conpendently in their own homes or Residents eat together at structing a new special events with family. At the nursing small tables in the facility's sign at the chamber office. home, they receive care from dining room and mealtime pro-

professional nurses and trained vides a good opportunity for the 25 Years Agoaides and are encouraged to be residents to socialize. They also May 19, 1955-Voters of Tawas Area School District apfor the construction of a new

junior and senior high school. various activities since Sunday- "It is really something to see At the same time, the board of Mother's Day. The community how a resident who might be education and site committee-is invited to visit the facility disabled or ill himself will go endorsed Neumann-Reinke site during the remainder of the out of his way to help another on M-55 was selected by voters week. as the site for the new school.

Tawas City Council voted to rawas City Council voted to year to call attention to our fa-proceed with a \$90,000 iron re-cility and all the good things moval plant and 200,000-gallon that are going on here," states elevated water tank at a joint Ruth Bergh, administrator. "We meeting with the water board. hope that a lot of people from City Engineer Clifford Spicer the community can come and was authorized to prepare pre- find out what it is all about." liminary plans for the new wa-Just because a person is in a ter project and to negotiate nursing home does not mean prices with well drillers for the that his involvement with famdrilling of a new 10-inch well to ily, friends, the community and augment the municipal water in his own hobbies should end. Thursday, May 15system. "Our residents are here because

The new Tawas City Park con-that should not stop them from margarine, chocolate tart, cofcession building owned by Wil-living lives that are as normal fee, tea, milk, juice. liam Borosch and Gordon Clute as possible," says Mrs. Bergh. Fr'day, May 16has been completed. It will serve as a ticket office for a charter boat at the dock, as well as bait shop and drive-in res-The facility itself offers an ac- Liver and onions, potatoes and

as active as their health allows. get to know each other as room-This week-May 11-18-is Na- mates and at other group events proved a \$775,000 bond proposal tional Nursing Home Week and and some close friendships have residents have been involved in developed.

"National Nursing Home Week "They will help push each othis our own special time of the er in wheelchairs, get coffee for

Menus **IOSCO COUNTY**

resident," Mrs. Bergh says.

DROP-IN CENTERS

Turkey, potatoes and gravy, they require special care, but squash, tossed salad, bread and

Baldwin Township, for the purpose of providing taurant. funds for Garbage Pickup in said Township.

PROPOSITION C BALLOT **Township Roads**

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Baldwin Township, County of losco, State of Michigan be increased for an indefinite period by Six Tenth of a mill of State Equalized Valuation on all property in Baldwin Township for the purpose of providing funds for construction and maintenance of Roads in said Township.

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954

Section 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and sha'l be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

The Polls for the said Election will be open from 7 o'clock A. M., and remain open until 8 o'clock P. M., of the same Election day.

FRIEDA REMPERT, **Township Clerk**

I, Edward J. Nelkie, Treasurer of losco County, M'ch'gan, hereby certify that, as of April 14, 1980, erords of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Baldwin Township, Michigan, is as follows:

By Baldwin Township: 1.00 Mill 1970 Indefinitely By Tawas Area School Dist: 12.50 Mills 1979-1980 By Special Education: .75 Mills 1966 Indefinitely By Comm. on Aging: .20 Mills 1976-1980

> EDWARD J. NELKIE Treasurer, losco County, Michigan

* * Foster's Blue Water Inn has been sold to Theodore West, owner and operator of the Bay View Restaurant at East Tawas, and Maury Ripard of Detroit. It

has been renamed Lakeside Bar. 35 Years Ago-May 18, 1945-Iosco Chapter,

* *

We have won a war, but there

is still another one to win

against Japan. Victorious divi-

sions from Europe are to be re-

grouped to bring them up to

combat strength and those units that sail direct to the Pacific

will arrive about five months

after VE Day. Training for a

new type of warfare must be

undertaken and the army estimates \$5,000,000 foot soldiers

will be needed to defeat Japan.

Lt. Edward Beecham, brother

of Mrs. John Mielock of East

Tawas, has been released from

a German prison camp. A B-24

bomber pilot, he had been a

prisoner of war for a year and

relatives had not heard from him for nearly six months.

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icemen.

Order of the Eastern Star, is sponsoring an auction sale for the purpose of raising money for a rehabilitation fund. This is part of a Michigan war project to enable Beaver Edwards, a Detroit sculptor, who has gained

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initially move to the facility, tea, milk. Monday, May 19-Swiss steak, potatoes and

gravy, lima beans, carrot and raisin salad, biscuit and margarine, pineapple wonder pie, coffee, tea, milk, juice.

Tuesday, May 20-Spaghetti and meat sauce, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, bread and margarine, apricots, coffee, tea, milk. Wednesday, May 21-

Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, peas, brown bean salad, bread and margarine, assorted cookies, coffee, tea, milk.

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Tuesday, May 20, 1980

at the places indicated below, for the purpose of voting for candidates for the office of PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES for the Democratic and Republican parties, and for the purpose of electing DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CON-VENTION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

Voting of TOWNSH 939 Turt	HP HALL	M-55 at S Pct. 2-FIRE	WNSHIP HALL and Lake Rd. E HALL, ke Rd. and Avenue	Sherman Township Voting at TOWNSHIP HALL Rhodes Road and Alabaster Road Harold A. Parent, Clerk
Burleigh Township Voting at TOWNSHIP HALL Alabaster & Putnam Roads James Belson, Clerk		Reno Township Voting at TOWNSHIP HALL M-65 at Miller Road Leonard Robinson, Clerk		Wilber Township Voting at TOWNSHIP HALL Sherman Road Betty Cross, Clerk
	Voting at TOWNSHI M-55 at a		Voting at TOWNSHII M-65, Ha	
City of Tawas City Voting at CITY HALL U. S. 23 Rachel Sue McCready, Clerk		City of Whittemore Voting at CITY HALL M-65 Robert Knaub, Clerk		

Saturday, May 17, 1980 - 2:00 PM 19-2b

Take as directed EX-LAX fame through his work in plastic restoration of human parts, to manufacture these appliances for the benefit of wounded serv-The first shift at the Tawas Manufacturing Company enjoyed a pot-luck dinner at the plant. The event celebrated birthday anniversaries of Ethel Hickey and Mae Kilpatrick.

Proceedings of the losco County Board of Commissioners

County Board of Commissioners | ried. Tawas City on April 16, 1980, recommends that Chairman and Webb. Nays: George. pursuant to published schedule John Webb be authorized to sign Your administrative commit- resenting payment for the pe- 1980.

the roll called. Present: Stech (District 1), services for Tawas City.

cott to have the proceeds from 81. and Webb (District 5). Absent: None.

Commissioner Stech present- hicles returned to his budget, presented and moved adoption the resolution as amended, eration. ed and moved adoption of the whereupon a discussion of the

following resolution, motion be- matter took place. ing supported by Merschel and, Commissioner Ulman presentfollowing a discussion concern- ed and moved adoption of the vouchers for County Road Com- Stech.

the sale of retired patrol ve-

of the following resolutions:

missioners A. J. Aulerich, Ralph

White and Henry Conley in the

amounts of \$13.60, \$3.74 and

\$97.92, respectively, be approved

for payment from road commis-

Your finance committee rec-

ommends that, after review, the

county clerk and chairman of

the board of commissioners be

authorized to approve payment

of salary for April, 1980, and per

diem for meetings through today

for members of the County

Supported by Merschel and

PAYROLL

Board of Commissioners.

John D. Webb, Jr.

Board meet. 4/2 & 4/16/80

David George

4/16/80

Salary for April

James F. Stech

Salary for April

4/16/80

4/16/80

4/16/80

4/14/80

20-26

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Board meet, 4/2 &

Board meet. 4/2 &

Comm. meet. 3/26, 4/8,

4/9 & 4/14/80

Salary for April

Comm. meet. 3/20, 3/26,

3/27, 4/8, 4/9, 4/14 &

120.

carried.

its adoption:

ices board.

sion funds.

carried.

carried.

19-2b

TAWAS TOWNSHIP DUST CONTROL

Tawas Township will share dust control (oil) on a 50-50 basis, up to 200 linear feet. The cost will be \$30 for homeowner, and if additional footage is wanted, it will cost 30c per foot.

If you wish to participate, make check payable to Great Northern Waste Oil Company, and mail it to John Katterman, 277 N. McArdle Road, Tawas City.

> TAWAS TOWNSHIP BOARD John Katterman, Clerk

Notice to Bidders SALE OF USED EQUIPMENT

The lasco County Road Commission will offer for sale by sealed bid the following used equipment:

One (1) 1972 International ³/₄ Ton Pickup ICRC No. 18 Minimum Bid \$200.00

Sealed bids will be received by the losco County Road Commission at their office at 3939 W. M-55, Tawas City, Michigan, 48763, until 10:00 a.m., local time, Tuesday, May 27, 1980, at which time said proposals will be opened and read aloud for the purchase of the above listed equipment.

All bids must be submitted in sealed opaque envelopes bearing the name of the bidder and the item being bid. The equipment may be inspected at the above address from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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

No warranties or guarantees, implied or expressed, will be issued by the losco County Road Commission. All service and operation of the equipment will be the responsibility of the purchaser.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF LOSCO

THE TAWAS HERALD | following resolution, which was | missioners to review future | the County Board of Social Serv- | other board members that they | supported by Merschel. Follow- funding needs and possible read- ices, at a regular meeting held try the retrospective plan for a ing a discussion wherein Fi- justment of the funding alloca- on April 15, 1980, voted unani- year. Commissioner Stech comnance Chairman George indicat- tions to meet these needs prior mously to encourage the board mented that three of the comed he would vote "no" due to a to distribution of any additional of commissioners to accept the missioners (including himself) concern that wages maybe get- monies from the amoulance self-funded workers' compensa- agree on the retrospective plan. ting out of line with the estab- fund. lished wage level in the county, and Chairman Webb voiced the discussed at some length, where-the discussed at some length, where-

April 16, 1980 ing increases in costs arising opinion that a fair settlement upon it was moved by Merschel business at the meeting, the ing supported by Stech and car-A regular meeting of the Iosco out of a labor settlement, car- was accomplished, motion car- and supported by Ulman to resignation of Herman Knight ried.

ried on the following roll call: amend the resolution to reduce as administrator of the medical Your administrative commitheld at the County Building in Your public safety committee Ayes: Stech, Merschel, Ulman the sum to \$6,000 and to strike care facility was accepted by tee recommends that Dawn the language, "This amount rep- the board, effective June 1, Cross be authorized to attend a prosecution secretaries work-Meeting called to order at 2:30 the contract between the City of tee recommends that the Iosco riod of July 1, 1979, through The clerk referred to the re- shop at Gaylord, Michigan, on p m. by Chairman Webb and Tawas City and the Iosco County County Board of Commissioners December 31, 1979." Following quest by former Undersheriff May 9, 1980, estimated to cost Sheriff's Department, for police accept the proposed steel work- further discussion, the motion Basil O'Dell for payment for \$27.00 including registration fee ers' contract for 1980-81, as ne- to amend was carried on the unused sick leave, asking if the and travel.

George (District 2), Merschel Chairman Webb referred to a request by Sheriff George West- request by Sheriff George West- determined only for wages for 19- George, Merschel, Ulman and tion on the matter at this ses- request from the AuSable Valley Webb. Nays: Stech. The ques- sion. The matter was discussed Community Mental Health Serv-Finance Chairman George tion was thereupon called on and deferred for further consid- ices to increase the mileage to 181/2c per mile. Matter discussed The business scheduled for the briefly, Finance Chairman which carried on the following

Your finance committee rec- roll call: Ayes: George, Mer- day having been concluded, it George indicating that no proviommends that travel expense schel, Ulman and Webb. Nays: was moved by George and sup- sion was made in the county ported by Stech to recess the budget for an increase in the proceedings until April 23, 1980, mileage allowance.

the chairman at 3:25 p.m.

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

APRIL SESSION (CONT'D)

Supported by Ulman and Commissioner Merschel re- ty Board of Commissioners held ferred to the matter of selec- at the county building in Tawas facility. Following a discussion tion of a workers' compensation City on April 23, 1980, pursuant with respect to the proposal to the following resolution, moving Meeting called to order at 3:10 retain the existing workers' Your building and grounds the roll called. committee recommends adop- Present: Stech (District 1),

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS tion of the workmen's compensa- George (District 2), Merschel ed and moved adoption of the tion self-funded insurance pro- (District 3), Ulman (District 4) following resolution, which was supported by Stech: Absent: None. Commissioner Ulman pre- ommends that, due to the pres-70.00 through the Tawas Bay Agency; sented and moved adoption of ent uncertainty concerning fu-

County Medical Care Facility, being supported by Stech and ical Care Facility and County 4/15/80 209.00 per request of the social serv- carried.

\$529.00 Motion supported by Stech the recommends that the Iosco pensation insurance for the and discussed at some length: County Cooperative Extension \$200.00 Commissioner Stech expressing Service be authorized to employ 116.00 but perhaps too risky, and will pensated at the hourly rate for and further, that competitive

Comm. meet. 3/26, 4/8, 4/9 & 4/14/80 out that the plan had to be ap- et.

Carlton Merschel Salary for April Board meet, 4/2 & Comm. meet. 3/26, 105.00 equal to the present annual pre- the recommendations of the stat-4/8 & 4/9/80

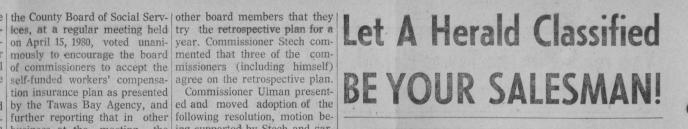
Marian Ulman Salary for April Board meet. 4/2 & Comm. meet. 3/26, 4/9 & Parks & Rec. 4/8 & 4/15/80

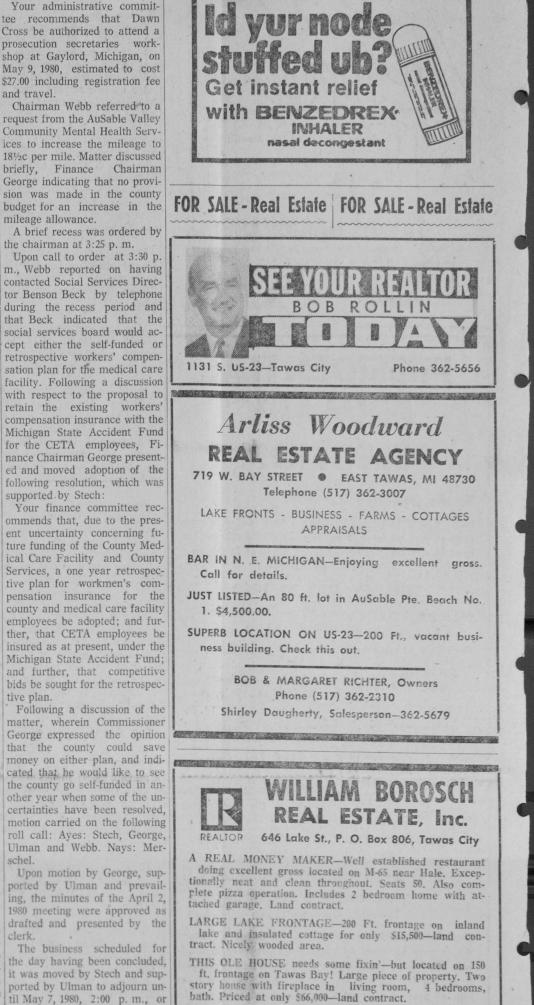
have to vote "no"; Commis- part-time county employees, ret-bids be sought for the retrospec-128.00 Commissioner Merschel pointing provided for in the county budg-

degree its practicability; Fi= the typewriters in the various roll call: Ayes: Stech, George 70.00 nance Chairman George propos- county departments, on which Ulman and Webb. Nays: Mering that, if adopted, an amount payment has been withheld on schel mium be set aside to build up a utory finance committee, pend-

\$375.00 claim fund, indicating that he ing an investigation on submitfavors a self-funded plan, bas- ting the service for bids. Follow-\$200.00 ically, but is concerned about ing a discussion of the matter, drafted and presented by the the CETA obligation and feels wherein Commissioner George clerk. 70.00 that the county should continue indicated that an Oscoda busi-

to bill for CETA employees at nessman is interested in bid- the day having been concluded, lowing discussion wherein posed that bids be obtained from





ommends that dues of \$280.40 be at 3:00 p. m. Motion carried A brief recess was ordered by and meeting adjourned. paid to the East Central Michigan Health Systems Agency, Inc. for fiscal year 5/1/80 through 4/30/81, with payment Supported by Merschel and to be made from the health Clerk and public welfare budget, line

April 23, 1980 social services board would ac-A continuation of the regular cept either the self-funded or April Session of the Iosco Coun- retrospective workers' compenp. m. by Chairman Webb and Michigan State Accident Fund

gram as proposed by Total and Webb (District 5). \$250.00 Group Services, Inc., of Grand Rapids, and administered

this plan to include the Iosco the following resolution, motion ture funding of the County Med-Your administrative commit-

county and medical care facility his opinion in favor of the plan; two part-time family aides for ther, that CETA employees be 70.00 Chairman Webb indicating his 1980; and further recommends insured as at present, under the feeling that it is a good plan, that the family aides be com- Michigan State Accident Fund;

\$386.00 sioner Ulman stating that she roactive to January 1, 1980; and tive plan. would feel "more comfortable" further recommends that the ex- . \$200.00 with the retrospective plan, in- tension family aides be author- matter, wherein Commissioner

\$200.00 seem to indicate at least to some the maintenance contracts on motion carried on the following

Upon motion by George, supported by Ulman and prevailing, the minutes of the April 2 1980 meeting were approved as

The business scheduled for 105.00 the existing program rate. Fol- ding on the service, it was pro-it was moved by Stech and sup-46.00 George expressed a concern that any interested parties by the til May 7, 1980, 2:00 p. m., or subject to the call of the chair

Following a discussion of the dicating her agreement with ized to work up to 30 hours per George expressed the opinion 70.00 Chairman Webb that the self- week, but not to exceed during that the county could save funded plan may be too risky; the contract period the amount money on either plan, and indicated that he would like to see \$398.00 proved by the Michigan Depart- Chairman Webb referred to other year when some of the unthe county go self-funded in anment of Labor, which would the I. B. M. invoices covering certainties have been resolved,

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

Notice to Bidders FURNISHING AND PLACEMENT OF MATERIALS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of losco, Michigan, 3939 W. M-55, Tawas City, Michigan 48763 until 10:00 a.m. local time, Tuesday, May 27, 1980, at which time and place said proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing and placing:

2,750 Cubic Yards (L. M.) of 23A Gravel on 4,800 L. F. of roads in Lakewood Shores No. 11.

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

All bids shall be submitted in sealed opaque envelopes, on County Road Commission bid forms, bearing the name of the bidder, and the item being bid. All bids shall be in ink or typewritten and signed in ink.

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

THE BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF IOSCO, MICHIGAN

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





DON'S HANDY MAN'S SERV-ICE-Painting, paneling, roof-Carol at Provincial House, In-thoughtfulness and prayers dur-payers regarding revision-to regulate annexations. ing, siding, garages, most car-Corporated, 400 W. North Street, ing my hospitalization and sur-amendment of City Charter to ning, stoling, garages, most car-penter work, plumbing and heating repair, carpet and lino-theating repair, carpet and linoheating repair, carpet and lino- quired. E. O. E. leum installation, janitorial CENTER MANAGER-For Senservice and light hauling. Call 362-4044. After 5:00 p.m. call

3173.

20-8b and dinner cook position by May 17. Qualified applicants, contact

the Reverend Saulsbury and hos- Mayor Westcott made the fol- tion to scarify North Street and County of Luce ful heart.

Attorney's opinion and City I wish to thank everyone for Clerk's letters to Allied Tax- tus of legislation being proposed of any interest therein as ap-

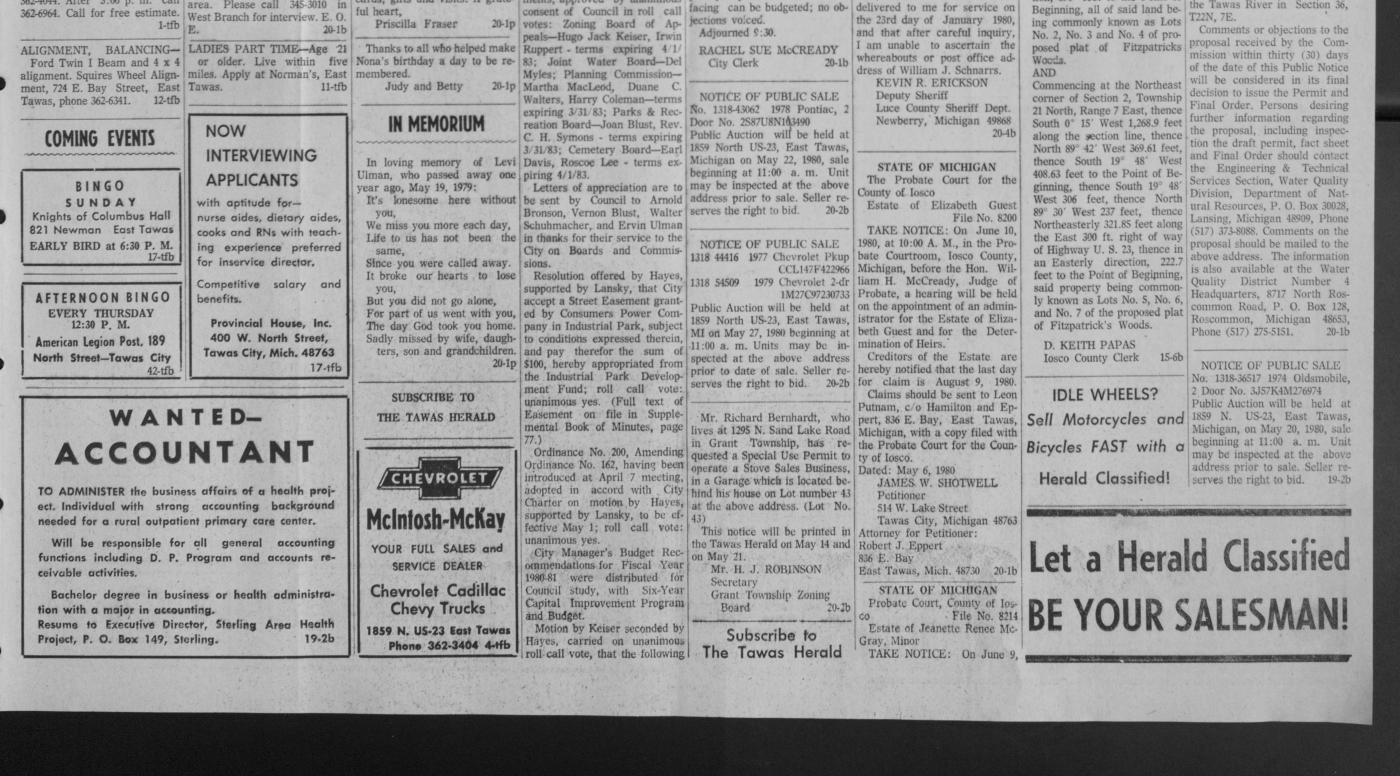
was provided copies of City truckers.

49868, last grantee in the regu-Manager briefly reported sta- lar chain title of such lands or

pearing by the records in the Manager pointed out street office of the Register of Deeds proposals, and stated his inten- State of Michigan, ss

ior Citizen Center in Tawas pital staff for special care, the lowing appointments/reappoint- Victoria Lane this year as tem- I Do Hereby Certify and Rearea. Please call 345-3010 in cards, gifts and visits. A grate- ments, approved by unanimous porary improvement until resur- turn, that the within Notice was PUBLIC NOTICE

102.63 feet to the Point of Be-The Michigan Water Reginning; thence South 19° 48' West 306 feet, thence North sources Commission proposes to 89° 30' West 222.7 feet, thence issue a discharge permit (MI Northeasterly 321.84 feet along the East 300 ft. right of way line of Highway U. S. 23, thence in an Easterly direction, 190 feet to the Point of Tawas City. Said discharge is to the Tawas River in Section



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terlake Park Subdivision.

Real Estate **Transfers**

(Recorded 4-28-80 to 5-2-80) and Part of Lot 35 William E. Barker and wife Beach Subdivision. to Paul N. Sayles and wife, Lot | George S. Zajac to Joseph Al-No. 1 of Riverview Subdivision. levato and wife, Parcel in Sec-Emmett J. Crix Jr. to Glenn tion 29, T21N, R6E. A. Campbell, Part of SW14 of SE14 of Section 1, T23N, RSE.

Thelma Inch to Samuel A. Mason and wife, Lot No. 8 of Supervisore Distance of SW4 of SE14 of Section 17, T 21N, R5E. William A. D Supervisors Plat of Golden to Marvin Edwards and wife, the Beach No. 1.

Theron B. Meyer and wife, et 17, T21N, R5E. al, to Theron B. Meyer and Alma Johnson to John N. wife, et al, the NW1/4 of the Brugger and wife, Lot 2, Block NE¼, Section 32, T23N, R8E. 14 of Map of Wheeler's Second Theron B. Meyer and wife, et Addition.

al, to Theron B. Meyer and wife, Truman F. Barbier Jr. and Parcel in the NW1/4 of NE1/4, wife to Oscoda Septic Tank Section 32, T23N, R8E. Kelly Mortgage and Invest- NW14 of Section 33, T23N, R8E. ment Company to United States Oscoda Septic Tank Service, of America Veterans Adminis- Incorporated, to Donald Leitz,

tration, Lot 18 of Weir Pines No. Part of the NW1/4 of Section 22, 2 Subdivision. James H. Gowenlock and wife, Isabel Charette to The Detroit

T22N, R8E. Alice J. Gallob to Duane C. Kenneth L. Flood and wife to Walters and wife, Lot 2 of John- Martha L. Rumsey, Lot 68 of son Beach No. 1 Subdivision. Weir Pines No. 1 Subdivision. Alfred H. Hummel and wife Helen R. Douglas to United to James C. Berger and wife, States of America (FHA), Lots

vision. R. Paul Ackerman to Bernie James E. Zuehlke and wife to C. Gibson and Robert Peralski, Carolyn E. Campbell, Lot 196 Part of SE14 of SW14, Section and Part of 195 of Jordanville Wednesday, May 14-29, T21N, R6E. Subdivision.

Helen Boyea to Daniel R. Bruce J. Hillier and wife to merce board of directors, 7:00 Jones, Lot 781 of Lake Huron Charles D. Pratt and wife, Lot a. m., chamber building. Sand Beach Subdivision. Geraldine Adams to L. B. Mc- Subdivision No. 1.

Queen and wife, Lots No. 19, 20, 21 and 22 of Block 2 of Gratwick, Smith and Fryer's Second Addition to Oscoda.

Norman R. Winchell and wife to Gertrude Proefke and Leona D. Kolb, Lot 37 of Lakewood Shores Subdivision.

Dale H. Smith and wife to Norris F. Duby and wife, Lot No. 4 of Town and Country Estates of East Tawas.



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TAWAS BAY ARTISTS held their cleanup day last week at the gallery on US-23. Members are shown above working on grounds

> EVENTS-MAY 14-20

COMMUNITY

m., city hall. Tuesday, May 20-Tawas Area Chamber of Com-Tawas City Cleanup Day. Tawas Kiwanis Club, 12:15 p. m., Lixey's China House.

270 of Lake Huron Sand Beach Tawas Area Senior Citizens, TOPS Chapter No. 979, weigh p. m. weigh in; 7:00 p. m. noon sack lunch, East Tawas in 6:00 p. m., meeting 7:00 p. meeting, East Tawas City Hall. m., East Tawas City Hall. Community Building. Tawas Area Rotary Club, Tawas Area Lions Club, 6:30 and Accepted Masons, 8:00 p. 12:15 p. m., Holland House. p. m., Lixey's China House. m., Masonic Temple. Exceptional Friends of Iosco Baptist women's Missionary Tawas Area Elks Lodge No. County, 7:00 p. m., American Society, 7:30 p. m., multipurpose 2525, 8:00 p. m., 1241/2 Newman

Legion Hall, Tawas City. room, First Baptist Church, Ta- Street, East Tawas. Elks was City. Nanciannes of Tawas Lodge No. 2525, 7:30 p. m., 1241/2 Tawas Bay Chapter No. 71, Wednesday, June 4-Order of the Eastern Star, 8:00 Lake Shore Chapter No. 661, Newman Street. Irene Rebekah Lodge No. 137, p. m., Masonic Temple. 8:00 p. m., Odd Fellow Hall, 2525, 8:00 p. m., 1241/2 Newman Street, East Tawas.

Thursday, May 15-Tawas City Business Associa-MAY 21-27 tion luncheon, 12:00 noon, Wednesday, May 21-Band Boosters salad luncheon, Lake Shore Chapter No. 661, St. Joseph Social Center, East American Association of Retired Tawas. Persons, noon pot-luck, East Ta-TOPS Chapter No. 1318, weigh was Community Building. in 6:30 p. m., meeting 7:00 p. Tawas Area Rotary Club, m., Grant Township Hall. 12:15 p. m., Holland House. Self-Help Group for Cancer Twentieth Century Club, Patients and Families, 7:30 p. guest night, 6:30 p. m., Tawas m., Christ Episcopal Church, United Methodist Church. East Tawas. Ladies Literary Club, annual Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., meeting, 1:00 p. m., Grace Lu-Tawas Area High School. theran Church. St. Joseph's Council of Cath-Tawas Braves Booster Club. olic Women, 7:30 p. m., social 8:00 p. m., Tawas Area High center. School

Alpha Shrine No. 62, Order of Glen Staley Post No. 422 White Shrine of Jerusalem, 7:30 American Legion, and Auxiliary, p. m., Tawas Masonic Temple. 7:00 p m pot-luck. 8:00 p.

tired 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.

Tawas City Business Association luncheon, 12:00 noon, Coyle'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

East Tawas Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m.,

Tawas Area High School. Monday, June 9-Veterans of Foreign Wars

cleanup campaign for Tawas City is to be held Tuesday, May 20, when rubbish in con-tainers is to be picked up along streets. —Tawas Herald Photo. VFW Hall. Tawas Area Board of Education, 8:00 p. m., high school. Tuesday, June 10-

> City First Baptist Church. Tawas Kiwanis Club, regular Michigan," Young added. Hale Area Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 7435, 7:00 p. m., Deerland Restaurant. China House.

Monday, June 2-

m., city hall.

m., city hall.

China House.

Margaret Leitz.

JUNE 4-10

Tawas City Council, 7:30 p. TOPS Chapter No. 979, weigh in 6:00 p. m., meeting 7:00 p. East Tawas Council, 7:30 p. m., East Tawas City Hall.

Tawas Area Lions Club, 6:30 Audie Johnson Auxiliary No. p. m., Lixey's China House. 211, 8:00 p. m., American Le-Tawas United Methodist Womgion Hall, East Tawas. en, 6:30 p. m. pot-luck, fellow-

Tuesday, June 3ship hall. Tawas Kiwanis Club, regular Royal Arch Masons, 8:00 p. meeting, 12:05 p. m., Lixey's m., Tawas Masonic Temple. Royal Arch Widows, 8:00 p. Tawas City Garden Club, m., Tawas Masonic Temple. 12:30 p. m. pot-luck, home of Hale Lodge No. 518, Free and Accepted Masons, 8:00 p. m., TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 Masonic Temple.

Tawas Lodge No. 274, Free Herald Classifieds! to Fill the Purse Flattened by Your Winter Bills! American Association of Re-

Young Praises Formation

A decision made Friday to tion committee was established Hale Chapter No. 482, Order make the office of service to the earlier this year and charged raise Chapter No. 482, Order make me office of service to the with evaluating the state-wide office of services to the aging (OSA) a separate and distinct state department was the state-wide office of services to the aging as required by state law. The panel's recommendations are

Young, a member of the OSA due July 1. evaluation committee. "The recommendation to "This shows that the legisla- make the OSA a totally separate ture has finally realized the spe- department will be a part of that cial needs and problems of the committee report," Young said. elderly," Young said. "I will "However, the committee felt it Patients and Families, 7:30 p: certainly cosponsor legislation to extremely important to move m., Christ Episcopal Church, bring about this important and ahead on this particular change

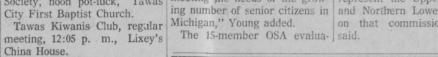
necessary change." before the entire report is com-Currently, the OSA is under pleted because of its extreme the direction and control of the importance to the over-all up-Department of Management and grading of the office of services

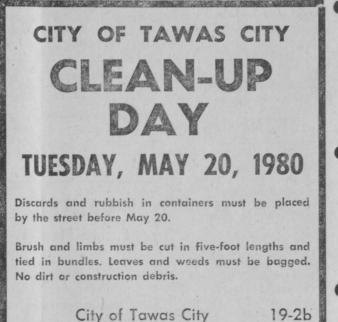
Auxiliary No. 5678, 8:00 p. m., change, the Osa would be com- Senator Young added that the pletely autonomous with its own committee is also looking at the

"I am confident that such a the commission on services to move would markedly increase the aging. "I am especially con-Baptist Women's Missionary the over-all effectiveness in cerned that only two persons Society, noon pot-luck, Tawas meeting the needs of the grow- represent the Upper Peninsula ing number of senior citizens in and Northern Lower Peninsula

Budget. Under the proposed to the aging.' geographical representation of

director and staff. on that commission," Young







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to Velma J. Emery, Lot 68, Au- Bank and Trust, Lots 42 and 43 Sable Beach No. 4 Subdivision. of Block 1 of Supervisors Plat Schaaf Construction Company of Timbered Shores Subdivision. to Marilyn Orthner, Parcels in John A. Kuenzli to Kenneth L. Government Lot 3, Section 17, Flood and wife, Lot 68 of Weir Pines No. 1 Subdivision.

Lot 12 of Blueberry Hill Subdi- 179, 180 and 181 of AuSable

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WOJAHN'S 27th ANNUAL May ARRED ADD ARBER BREE PADDING and	m. weigh in, 7:00 p. m. deting, Grant Township Hall. Tawas Bay Arts Council, 7:30 m. Graystone Building, Ta- as City. Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., twas Area High School. Tawas Council No. 2709, hights of Columbus, 8:00 p., , K of C Hall, East Tawas. Hoday, May 23- Jesse C. Hodder Post No. 189, nerican Legion, 7:00 p. m., aver dinner and meeting, geon Hall, Tawas City. onday, May 26- Memorial Day. Memorial D	
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