

NEWLY APPOINTED city attorney, Jerry Cotter, right, is shown talking with Police Chief George Ruth following Monday night's meeting. Cotter is to fill out the unexpired term of Allan C. Miller, former city attorney, now circuit judge.—Herald Photo

Jerry Cotter Appointed City Attorney by Tuttle

Appointment of Jerry Cotter as city attorney by Mayor George Tuttle was approved at Monday , night's regular meeting of the Ta-was City Council. Cotter is to fill out the unexpired term of former city attorney, Allan C. Miller, by Tawas Faculty who was sworn in as circuit court judge January 1:

his father, Gerald J. Cotter, in tending were some 25 members Michigan from a Florida vacation Force Base. Cotter and Cotter.

Detroit College of Law in January past 51/2 years. She had been gen-1959. He had graduated from Cen- eral secretary to the high school tral Michigan University in 1955. principal before the move to the After graduation from Mt. new high school building and Pleasant schools in 1948, Cotter since that time had been bookserved four years in the United keeper, handling student activity States Air Force.

urer of the Iosco County Republi- Dearborn where they will operate can Committee.

torney's position during a gener- son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle al revamping of city ordinances. Hughes. Mr. Lansky has been in Next on the council's agenda is Dearborn since January 4. the establishment of an ordinance Replacing Mrs. Lansky as bookto restrict use of commercial keeper at the school is Mrs. Darsigns on vacant property. This is to be taken up at future meet-

ings. In other business, Chief of Po-lice George Ruth read his annual Hale School Principal



The new city attorney, who is 29 years old, graduated from the ber of the school staff for the

funds, lunch room fund, etc. He was recently named treas- She left to join her husband in a restaurant, formerly owned Cotter moves into the city at- and operated by her daughter and

Until This Friday

inclement weather, semester ex-

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Port Case to be Re-Argued Before State Supreme Court

The long awaited ruling on the new quarry and constuct a mas- hearings and began construction of the shore installation in the Port Gypsum case, which has sive loading installation. been before the Michigan Su-Since that time, the gypsum fall of 1957. First shipments of preme Court since last fall, saw company had successfully made rock were handled through the its way through numerous court facilities last spring. another delay recently.

John Watkins of East Tawas, local counsel for National Gypsum Company, defendant in the suit, reports that the case has been set for re-argument during the suit of the supreme the April term of the supreme the case before Michigan's in Crash for Motorist

anded down by Judge Herman Dehnke, since retired from the A 22-year-old motorist, who led attempted to pass 23rd judicial circuit, which al- a state police patrol car on a 90- hicle. The government sedan

lowed for the construction and mile-an-hour chase through Tawas spun around on US-23 and My IGWGD IGCUIIY Mrs. Frank Lansky, who re-signed her position last week as boold conservation and a south of Tawas City. bookkeeper at Tawas Area group of persons who own prop- Still facing punishment at the Monday morning.

Cotter moved to Tawas City in June of last year and established his law practice in the Dockter Building. He is associated with Mr. Watkins, who returned to D. McKelvey of Wurtsmith Air No Settlement Seen

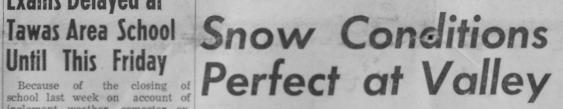
case before the high tribunal, said Wurtsmith after making an as- The nearly six-month-old in a telephone conversation Mon- signed run as a driver in the base derson Coach Company strike is day that he was unable to give motor pool, passed a state police about in the same position it was any hint as to the reason for the car at a high rate of speed just on August 4 when 98 men walked supreme court's decision to post- east of the Tawas River bridge. off the assembly line. Members of pone the hearing.

when National Gypsum first an- lane through the Tawas City busi- night. nounced its intention to open a ness district.

operation of the gypsum com- City last Saturday night, found crashed into two cars at the Otpany's lake loading facilities himself in trouble Monday morn- tawa Equipment parking lot. He ing. When arraigned in justice was not injured in the crash.

The patrol car gave chase and Local 2539 rejected all proposals This case has been in the fore-front of local news since 1956 clocked the speeding motorist, made for a new contract at a spe-who was traveling in the wrong cial meeting last Wednesday

No new talks have been sched-The chase ended when McKel- uled between union and manage-



Perfect skiing weather last February will include the annual 592 Prisoners in 1959 high school students which were week-end brought increased ac sports broadcast by Bob Reynolds to start the first of this week at tivities at Silver Valley winter over WJR-Detroit, ice boat races The resignation of Leo Faust-Tawas Area High School have sports park in Huron National on Tawas Bay, a skating meet Sheriff's Department during the Forest. While many parks were and skiing events at Silver Val- past 12 months have broken all closed in mid-Michigan for the ley. lack of snow, all facilities were operating at Silver Valley. Conditions should be at their Committees Appointed peak this week-end after Mon-day's heavy snowfall. L. G for Businessmen's Assn. (Ladd) McKay Jr., chairman of Committee appointments for On Monday, first hour examina- the winter sports committee, said 1960 were named last Thursday tions will be given from 9:00 to Tuesday that both toboggan by Ken Conn, president of the Ta-1958, has announced his resigna- been with the school system's Eng- 10:30 a. m. and second hour from slides would be in operation and was City Businessmen's Associait is hoped that the skating rink tion. Appointments were as fol-Third and sixth hour examina- might be ready by that time. lows: Practice ski races will feature Tawas River-James Dillon, activities this Sunday as local Roy Bergeron, Bruce Myles; ca-Rather than dismiss school for skiers get ready for annual racing noe race-Cecil Cabble, Howard in the light of the growth of the tion from Michigan State Univer- one full day, there will be no events over the carnival week- Hatton, Hugo Keiser; Christmasafternoon sessions on either Mon- end, February 5-7. Charles Jerry Cotter, Emery Sylvester, L. expected increases in the near The board hired Wesley Clay- day or Tuesday. Examination Schreck and Robert Donley will G. McKay Jr.; business promofuture as reasons for his deci- ton of Turner to fill the vacancy papers will be corrected by teach- have charge of the ski events. tion-Russell A. Rollin, Sylvester, Plans for the winter carnival Nelson Thornton.



LOCAL DELEGATES to the United Nations-Washington seminar next week are pictured here making plans for the five-day event. At left is Mary Nagy of Tawas City and at right is Virginia Clute of East Tawas, both juniors at Tawas Area High School.—Tawas Herald Photo.

Two Tawas Area Juniors are MYF Delegates to UN

Two Tawas Area High School and Mrs. Gordon Clute of East other sites in the capital city. juniors will represent the Tawas Tawas.

Methodist Youth Fellowship at The two girls will join a group two delegates will tell of their the annual United Nations-Wash- of 51 other MYF members in the experiences at meetings of variington seminar which starts next Detroit district, 26 girls and 25 ous church, civic and social week. Leaving next Saturday for De- Sunday.

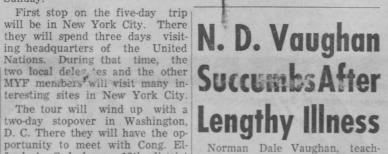
losco Sheriff Had

Busy Year; Jail Had

troit will be Miss Mary Nagy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nagy of Tawas City, and Miss Virginia Clute, daughter of Mr. ing headquarters of the United Nations During that time, the

Nations. During that time, the two local deleg tes and the other MYF members¹ will visit many interesting sites in New York City. The tour will wind up with a portunity to meet with Cong. El-

On their return to Tawas, the



vey lost control of his car as he ment. **Exams Delayed at**

the Mt. Pleasant law firm of the school faculty and adminis-Cotter and Cotter. in tration. the making an as-

report for 1959. An interesting item included in the report was Resigned Last Week that there were 55 business places

Guido Freund Resigns as Oscoda Postmaster

Guido J. Freund, acting postmaster at Oscoda since June 1, will be Dean Holmes, who has tion effective February 1.

He submitted his resignation to years. He has a bachelor degree the post office department Mon from Berrien Springs Manuel day, January 11, and cited the College, near Benton Harbor, and ing. demands of the job, particularly a master degree in administrapostal operation to date and the sity, East Lansing.

in the English department.

found open by officers during the man, principal at Hale Area 12 months. Each schools, was accepted at the Jan-

uary 11 meeting of the Hale Area Fourth and fifth hour examina-Board of Education. Mr. Faust- tions will be held Friday afterman is planning to pursue a noon, the first named running more varied program in harmony from 12:30 to 2:00 and the latter

with his educational objectives. from 2:00 to 3:30 o'clock. Filling the principal position lish department for the past 21/2 10:30 to 12:00 o'clock noon.

tions will be given Tuesday morn-

ers during the afternoon, states Principal Ernest Jordan.

resumed on Wednesday.

are now being made by the win- The association holds its lunch-Regular classroom work will be ter sports committee. Activities eon meetings Thursday noon at here during the first week-end in Vic and Zel's Restaurant.

representative, and will tour the Activities of the Iosco County many government buildings and Sunday, January 17, at the Sag-

previous records, according to a report released this week by

Sheriff Ivan O'Farrell. The past year saw a sub-Mothers to March stantial increase of prisoners the county jail locked up 592 Night of Jan. 28 over the preceding year. In 1959, prisoners, an increase of 43 over

persons held on felonies, 364 for of both Tawas City and East Ta- Church, he served with the misdemeanors, three for investi- was, the evening of Thursday, United States Air Force during gation, three juvenile inmates, January 28, has been designated World War II.

two mental patients. The depart- that evening, starting at 7 o'- son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddy ment arrested and jailed 377 per- clock, there will be a "Mothers' Vaughan of Oscoda. On Novemsons.

vestigated 29 deaths in the coun- hoped that everyone will cooper- Alpena. ty, 14 of which were of a violent ate in an effort to make the cam- Surviving are his wife: two

nature. There were six drown- paign a success. ings, five traffic deaths, one driv- Residents are asked to turn Academy, Colorado Springs, Coloer died of a heart attack, one porch lights on and give as gen-hunter died of a heart attack and erously as possible so that Iosco his parents, and a brother, Sylthere was one suicide.

was approved.

Sheriff's department logged 132,000 miles during the lin have charge in Tawas City. Cemetery. year. Officers issued 276 traffic

summons, an increase of 86 over the preceding year; wrote 43

The department transported 14 prisoners to Southern Michi-

gan Prison at Jackson, an invear.

Fees turned into the county and costs paid amounted to \$3,- Club.

297.45. ty's prisoners.

PURCHASES STATION

Edward Coyle recently pur-City, from John Coyle Jr. The new owner had leased the station for the past two years.

SET KIWANIS BUDGET

Directors and committee chairmen of the Tawas Kiwanis Club tion such as this could foster a who are interested in promotion met January 14 at the home of plan for the type of development of such a program. Dr. J. D. LeClair to set up a budg- to aid deserving youngsters who Escott, a graduate of Michigan et and program for the coming excell in both scholastic and State University, came to Tawas year. Results of the meeting will athletic abilities. last fall after teaching and serv be studied and announced to the He cited the fact that many ing as football coach at Vermontgroup later this month. youngsters who had no funds and ville.

er at Oscoda High School, died inaw General Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Vaughan was a graduate of Oscoda High School and Michigan State University and had taken post graduate work. He was an active Democrat in county and state affairs and for a number of years had been a member of the Iosco Arenac Regional Library Board. 1958. Of the total, there were 147 By proclamation of the mayors A member of St. John Episcopal

one civil inmate, 66 lodgers and as "March of Dimes Night." On Born June 13, 1911, he was the

March on Polio," a house-to- ber 30, 1934, he married the for-The sheriff's department in- house canvass in which it is mer Miss Ethelwyne Pollard at

sons, David Kirk, at the Air Force

County will fully meet its quota. vester Vaughan of Arlington, Vir-

A total of 365 liquor inspec- Co-chairmen of the march are ginia.

tions were made by the depart-ment. One new tavern license Sgt. Frank Roti of the Michigan Funeral services will be held at State Police and Charles Kurtz- 2 o'clock this afternoon (Wednes-

rock. The Rev. Ralph Edwards day) at St. John Episcopal patrol and Gordon Huck have charge in Church, Oscoda. The Rev. Canon cars, including full time officers East Tawas while E. D. Jacques, Warner L. Forsyth will officiate. and Oscoda Township officers, Jerry Cotter and Russell A. Rol- Interment will be in the Oscoda

More Work, Prosecutor **Asks for Budget Increase**

In his annual report to the Ios- as the 'point system' of unsatisco County Board of Supervisors factory driving," said Mr. Harvey. Wednesday (today), Prosecuting He said that this has made all Attorney Paul Harvey will call at- drivers, particularly those with tention to a significant trend one or two violations, very conwhich has caused a heavier work scious of the importance of their load on his office during the past driving record. He pointed out 12 months. He recommended that that the prosecuting attorneys of the prosecutor's office be made a the various counties have all felt full time job and that a substan- this in the number of contests to tial increase be given to the of- summonses issued for moving fice's budget for 1961. violations.

During 1959, the prosecutor's "The volume of contests on office issued 270 warrants for al- what in earlier years would have leged misdemeanors (not includ- been \$5 or \$10 fines paid without ing traffic), 63 warrants for fel- question, represents a tremenonies and handled the regular dous increase in the work of the civil administration of the coun- prosecuting attorney," said Harty. This included compliance with vey. He predicts that this trend the plat act for subdividing will increase as more and more land, handling the proceeding for drivers have felt the impact of the judicial determination of the the point system.

legal level of Tawas Lake and "Under these circumstances," handled the legal affairs of the states Mr. Harvey, "it appears county road commission and oth- that this county will very soon er county offices. have to consider that the office of

While the volume of felony ar prosecuting attorney will be virrests has increased by 30 percent tually a full time office and the in Iosco County during the past reason for it will lie largely in 12 months, the administration of the amount of time which must traffic law, which, for the most be devoted to contested traffic part, is now reflected in the jail cases."

reports, has increased so much Although stating it would not that it is now quite as important be possible during 1960 to make as the general criminal adminis- any change in the compensation of the prosecuting attorney, Mr. tration.

Harvey said that a significant Harvey said that board should, trend has evolved over the period at its April session, consider seriof the last four or five years in ously "a substantial adjustment the secretary of state's office. to the prosecutor's budget for year The state office has been increas- of 1961 for the benefit of whomingly active in enforcing the pro- ever may be Iosco's future prosevisions of Michigan's motor ve- cutor. I would respectfully urge hicle operator's licensing law that the board consider a salary with respect to suspending and re- for the prosecutor during the voking the licenses of the drivers next term of something in the with records of repeated viola- neighborhood of \$600 tions. "This is generally referred to fice is \$4,600. month." Present budget of the of-



WINTER HIT MICHIGAN with all its fury during the past week causing numerous school closings and brought traffic to a near standstill on Monday and Tuesday. About the only thing good that could be said about the weather was that it furnished the Silver Valley winter sports park in Huron National Forest with plenty of snow. This picture was snapped along the Meadow Road following last Friday's storm .- Tawas Herald Photo.

the preceding year; wrote 43 water craft violation summons and 910 water craft warnings. The department investigated 237 traffic accidents among which 73 persons were injured. The department transported

Organization of an athletic club were beneficiaries of scholarships crease of seven over the previous to foster educational and athletic in Turners Falls have gone on to abilities of local youth was urged great heights in a variety of pro-fessions. One recipient is an electreasurer amounted to \$17,671.20, by a member of the Tawas Area trical engineer teaching in a New an increase of more than \$2,000 School faculty when he was York college, another is an atover the previous year, Fines turned in amounted to \$7,192.15 luncheon of the Tawas Kiwanis City.

"Primary interest of such an Herbert Escott, assistant foot- organization would not be to Mrs. O'Farrell, jail matron, ball coach and a junior high raise money to promote school served a total of 13,109 meals to teacher, explained the workings athletics or anything pertaining prisoners during 1959, an in- of such an organization in his to the school. Its principal object crease of 4,960 over the previous home town, Turners Falls, Massa- tive would be to enroll the youth year. The county received \$2,148 chusetts. He said that the organ of this community in a construcfor boarding 29 of Alcona Coun- ization had 25 successful years tive program whereby their abiland was unique in fostering com- ities would be directed toward munity growth. worthy achievements," said Es

Expressing his interest in or- cott. ganizing such a club here, Escott The Tawas Area faculty mem-said that he had been recipient ber told Kiwanians that he has chased the Bay Service Station, located at 629 Lake Street, Tawas of a scholarship given by the met with various individuals and Turners Falls club and was ap- groups and has found much inter-

preciative of the important part est in developing a similar proit played in his life. "I feel that gram in this area. the organization has made a He reports he has a basic plan great contribution to my being in upon which to establish an ath-

the teaching profession," he said. letic club here and would appre-Escott said than an organiza- ciate hearing from local residents Page 2

THE TAWAS HERALD-Tawas City, Michigan

Wednesday, January 20, 1960

DAY SAINTS

Hale

Hope Circle of the Methodist

WSCS meets with Mrs. W. A. Evans Tuesday evening, January

Spiritual understanding of God

as divine Truth brings mankind

assurance of healing and redemp-

tion-this is a theme of the les

which will be read at Christian

Scriptural passages will include the account in Luke of the heal-

ing by Christ Jesus of the man

"which had a spirit of an un-

A correlative citation from

"Science and Health with Key to

the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states: "To understand God

strengthens hope, enthrones faith

in Truth, and verifies Jesus'

word: 'Lo, I am with you alway,

The Golden Text is from Psalms: "Teach me thy way, O

Lord; I will walk in thy truth:

unite my heart to fear thy name"

How Christian Science Heals-

SUNDAYS

CKLW 800 kc.-9:45 AM

WATZ 1450 kc.-12:45 PM

even unto the end of the world'

"Truth"

26, at 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

son-sermon entitled

Science services Sunday.

clean devil" (4:33-36).

(446:20)

Tawas City



GRACE LUTHERAN ANNUAL MEETING Mem/bers of the Grace Lutheran Church of East Tawas held

education, world's

Michigan Conservation Department and the United States Fish and Wildlife Service workers will cil. again cooperate in the annual waterfowl survey this state

WITH EMERY

month tion. It was noted that about one-The survey will be important fourth that amount will go for to Michigan and various other benevolent purposes; such as, states in the Mississippi flyway. missions, Federal and state reports show needy and social welfare. It was that a heavy toll has been taken on the adult ducks which make reported that the congregation had purchased additional properup our annual brood stock. The heavy kill was due to drought ty adjacent to the church for fuconditions in the nesting grounds ture expansion, had installed a which had cut down the annual pipe organ which will be ready prop of usure birds this year. crop of young birds this year. Because of concentrated win- new Lutheran Hymnal of the Lutering areas this survey is very theran Church in America. accurate and will be concurrent

with all conservation agencies as gratitude to God for 100 years to avoid duplication on the bird that the Augustana Lutheran count

There have been no reports of takes its name from the Augsburg deer starvation around this area confession which the German as we begin to enter our heavy winter months. The starvation ting forth their Protestant beliefs. cases usually start to appear dur. The Rev. William C. Lindholm, ing February and March.

ports of nice size bluegills being taken by local anglers out of Tawas Lake using ice flies and Church in America. corn borers for the choice baits. Eight-inch ice around the Aulerich, delegate to the central fishing shanties near Perchville conference meeting; Elmer Werth, is steadily producing some good alternate; Mrs. Ella Myers, dele size northern pike using large gate to the district meeting; Mrs. minnows and tipups. The largest Ida Miller, alternate; Mr. Nunn, pike we saw Saturday was about representative to the June nationan eight pounder and was 31 al meeting in Rock Island, Illiinches long.

One item we noticed that could Mrs. Luella Anderson, Sunday from the ice. There were several tors for the coming year are instances where we saw empty Richard Haglund and Eugene held at the church. cartons, lunch sacks and what Fernette. Serving on the nomhave you scattered about on the inating committee will be Mrs. ice. It not only looks bad but it Emma Sloan, Mr. Nash and Mrs. may cause a swimmer or boater Anderson.

an injury next summer.



Conservation Department surveyors are kept busy during the winter collecting data from inland lakes in Michigan. Bottom contours, lake depths and outlines, weed beds and shore line features are among the major items surveyed. They are later charted on maps to aid the Department in its fisheries research and management programs. The maps also serve as excellent guides for fishermen.

Today's MEDITATION

The World's Most Widely Used

Devotional Guide

Read Mark 2:105

On the road to Damascus, Saul

of Tarsus came face to face with

does not call all of us to cross the

seas. Maybe He is calling us to

cross the street or even the hall-

way in our apartment dwelling,

Truly, God has a mission for

from

CHRISTIAN AFRICAN WOMEN' WSCS TOPIC At the East Tawas Methodist

WSCS meeting Tuesday evening, January 12, Mrs. William Coleman was the devotional chairman. Members passed a resolution in Her topic was the role of Christian African women. Group singing of appropriate hymns was a feature of the devotionals. The Church has been in America. It was brought to America by Swedish pioneers in 1860. It group met at the church.

conducted the business session. Plans were made to hold family princes gave to the emperor setnight Sunday, January 24. A pot-luck dinner will be served at 5:30 p. m. pastor, told the group that Grace

Lutheran Church will unite in er the meeting by Mrs. P. H. Mulabout 1960 with other churches holland, chairman; Mrs. Orville There have been several re- to form the largest Lutheran Mayo; Mrs. Horace Laderach, and church in America and will bear Mrs. Marian Small. The serving the name, Lutheran Evangelical table was centered with a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. Others elected were: Arthur

Dock.

Washington, D. C.

WSCS MEETING

Dungey.

27 ATTEND TAWAS CITY

Christ. Always a religious man, a Pharisee of the Pharisees, Saul, LYDIA SOCIETY COMPLETES TWO QUILTS Two quilts were completed by Christians. But when Saul was members of Alabaster Community Church Lydia Society at their his way of life. Saul of Tarsus bemeeting Thursday, January 14. The quilts will be given to In- with a mission

use a little consideration from school superintendent; Mrs. Edna A pot-luck lunch was enjoyed ice fishermen is the removal Nunn, assistant; Mrs. Myers, sec- by the 11 ladies at noon. Mrs Ruppert Charters was hostess. The February meeting will be eld at the church of empty bottles, canse and debris retary of the congregation. Audi- Ruppert Charters was hostess.

AUGUSTANA CHURCHWOMEN Emma Sloan, Mr. Nash and Mrs. WILL MEET JANUARY 21

at the time of our Scripture verse, was in hot pursuit of new confronted by Christ, he changed came Paul the apostle, a man dians residing near Oscoda. One's mission may be far-flung,

to witness for Him.

Augustana Lutheran Churchwomen's Organization will meet Every Christian. If one does not Second Street at Seventh Avenue,



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Oscoda

8:00-9:30-11:00 a. m.-Sundays.

North US-23

Oscoda

Rev. E. E. Bickel, Pastor

TAWAS CITY BAPTIST

CHURCH

11:15 a. m.-Church School.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL

MISSION

Hale

919 East Bay Street,

East Tawas

Corner of Main and Lincoln

Streets, East Tawas

10:00 a. m.-Sunday School.

11:15 a. m .- Morning Worship.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC

CHURCH

Streets, East Tawas

Rev. Fr. Henry Eickholt

8:00-9:30 and 11:00 a. m .--

11:00 a. m., 5:30 p. m.-First

8:00 a. m .- Week-day Mass ex-

Pastor

Sunday Masses.

Fridays.

ept Friday.

11:00 a. m.-Sunday Service.

and third Sundays.

Legion Hall.

East Tawas.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday

8:30 a. m.-Church Service.

Rev. Dwight A. Lawson, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. 11:00 a. m .- Sunday School. 8:00 p. m.-(Thursday) Bible 7:30 a. m.-Week-days. Study.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH EAST TAWAS BAPTIST CHAPEL (Southern Baptist) American Legion Hall Harrison Jackson Jr., Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship. 6:30 p. m .- Training Union. 7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic Service. Second Avenue, Tawas City Rev. Charles Mercer, Pastor 7:30 p. m.-(Thursday) Prayer Meeting.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Westover at Sawyer, East Tawas Paul E. Sutton, Rector 7:30 a. m.-Holy Communion. children during morning worship. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Holy Communion, first and third Sundays. School 11:00 a. m.-Sunday meets in the parish hall.

HEMLOCK ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH M-55

Rev. Charles Mercer, Pastor 10:15 a. m.-Sunday School. 11:30 a. m .- Morning Worship.

ALABASTER COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. C. H. Symons, Pastor 10:00 a m .- Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.-Church Service. 8:00 p. m .- Friday night prayer meeting.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST Adams at State Street, East Tawas Herbert Alexander, Pastor 2:30 p. m.-Sabbath School

Service. 3:30 p. m.-Worship Service. OUR LADY OF LOURDES Corner Lincoln and Wilkinson

CHURCH Turner Rev. Fr. Bela Torok, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday Mass.

8:00 a. m.-Holy Days. 7:00-7:30-(Saturday) Confession You and I have missions also. ST. PIUS X CHURCH Hale

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ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Tawas City

Rev. E. E. Bickel, Pastor

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CHURCH

Lake Street, Tawas City Rev. Fr. John T. Kolevar, Pastor 8:00 and 11:00 a. m.-Mass.

4:00 to 5:00-7:00 to 8:00 p. m.-

11:00 a. m .- Each Friday.

WHITTEMORE BAPTIST REORGANIZED CHURCH OF CHURCH JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER Rev. Earl Redman, Pastor 429 Mathews St. 9:45 a. m.-Morning Worship. 10:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Elder Elmer Norton 10:00 a. m.-Church School 8:00 p. m.-Gospel Hour. 8:00 p. m.—(Thursday) Mid-week 11:00 a. m.-Church Service 6:00 p. m.-Worship Service. Prayer. 7:30 p. m.-(Wednesday) Prayer Service. METHODIST CHURCHES OF THE TAWASES ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 407 Newman, East Tawas, and

Whittemore at Fourth Avenue, Rev. Charles F. Boeder, Pastor Tawas City Rev. Ralph Edwards, Pastor 10:30 a. m .- Morning Worship. 11:30 a. m.-Sunday School. 10:00 a. m.-Tawas City. 11:15 a. m.-East Tawas. HOPE CIRCLE TO 8:30 a. m.-Holy Communion, MEET WITH MRS. EVANS first Sunday of the month at East

Tawas. Sunday School 10:00 a. m.-East Tawas.

11:15 a. m.-Tawas City.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Second Street at Fourth Avenue, Tawas City Rev. Leonard Newman, Pastor 8:30 a. m.-Worship Service. 10:00 a. m.-Worship Service.

10:00 a. m .- Sunday School. 10:00 a. m.-Church Service. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 6:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship 7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. Hale Rev. Earl Redman, Pastor Nursery provided for pre-school

10:00 a. m.-Sunday School. 11:15 a. m.-Morning Worship. 8:00 p. m. -Gospel Hour. 8:00 p. m.-(Wednesday) Mideek Prayer and Bible Study.

Paul E. Sutton, Priest in charge 9:00 a. m.-Morning Prayer and CHURCH OF CHRIST Sermon, Holy Communion, first US-23 Behind Dobson Moving Company, AuSable

10:00 a. m .- Sunday School. School. 11:00 a. m.-Worship Service. 7:30 p. m .- Sunday Evening Service. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

(86:11). 7:00 p. m.-(Wednesday) Bible Study.

11:00 a. m.-Sunday School **RENO BAPTIST CHURCH** Ladies Literary Clubrooms, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship. Rev. William C. Lindholm, Pastor 7:30 p. m.-Sunday Evening Service

> ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH Whittemore Rev. Fr. Bela Torok, Pastor

8:00 a. m .- Sunday Mass. 8:00 p. m.-Holy Days. 8:00 p. m .- First Friday. 8:00-8:30-(Saturday) Confession.

HALE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Dwight L. Knasel, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship. 7:30 p. m.-Young People's Meeting.

8:00 p. m .- Evening Worship.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 311 East Lincoln, East Tawas Rev. George Krish, Pastor

10:00 a. m .- Sunday School

11:15 a. m .- Morning Worship.

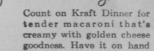
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know what his mission day evening, January 21, at 8 o' should cry with Saul, clock. Mrs. William Lindholm, president, will be in charge. This God will answer in His own Bible Class. new organization when all new be a man with a mission. officers assume their duties.

PRAYER

Our heavenly Father, we thank TAWAS YOUTH FELLOWSHIP Thee for men of old whom Thou ENJOYS SKATING PARTY didst call and entrust with mis-About 20 members and guests of Tawas Methodist Youth Fel- sions for Thee. Help us to realize that Thou wouldst use us also. lowship attended the skating Give us courage and wisdom to party and pot-luck supper Sunfulfill our appointed missions. In day evening, January 17. The Jesus' name and for His sake. supper followed ice skating at the Amen. Michigan Waterways Commission

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The group will hold a bake sale The group will hold a baginning "I'll go where You walt Saturday, January 23, beginning "I'll go where You walt at 10:00 a. m. The sale will be at go, dear Lord . . . I'll be what You want me to be." Milton M. East Tawas, and Keiser's Drug Thorne, Missouri. World-wide Bible reading-Store, Tawas City. Proceeds from

Luke 4:31-44. the sale will be used to help send the local representatives on a

tour of the United Nations and FAITH CIRCLE WILL MEET AT LUNCHEON

On Tuesday, January 26, Faith Circle of the East Tawas Method ist WSCS will meet for a 1:30

the

Twenty-seven members of Taluncheon and meeting at was City Methodist WSCS attendhome of Mrs. Ralph Burt. ed the January 7 meeting of the group, held at the church me-

morial hall. Mrs. Ira Horton had MRS. BROWN HOSTESS charge of the program. TO CHARITY CIRCLE A lunch was served by host-Mrs. Janet Brown will be host

esses, Mrs. William Roberts, Mrs. ess to the Charity Circle of the William Colling and Mrs. Ivor East Tawas WSCS Wednesday, January 27, at 8:00 p.m.

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to have first-hand experience with accidents!"



what wilt thou have me to do?" 9:15 a. m .- Sunday School and will be the first meeting of the way. Each Christian is meant to 10:30 a. m.—Church Service.

"Lord.

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Chevy's new torsion springs and Sturdi-Bilt design are changing everybody's ideas about how much work a truck can do. Last year's schedules are out-Chevrolet trucks ride faster over the rough runs to get in more trips a day! Big repair bills are no longer a problem-Chevrolet trucks soak up punishment that means downtime to other makes! And trade-in time's put off for extra thousands of miles - '60 Chevrolet trucks stay new like never before!

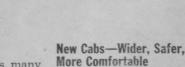
New Dollar-Saving Prices Step-Vans, 4-Wheel Drives, many light-duty models with automatic transmissions-all are lower priced. Prices have also been reduced on all optional V8's.

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(Saturday) Confessions. 7:30 p. m.-(Wednesday) 5:30 p. m.-First Fridays.

Wednesday, January 20, 1960



Planning's an important part of any task. And the clever needlecrafter will, once in a while, devote some time to organizing her work. She'll check her calendar carefully to note family birthdays, holidays and other special occasions and then allow herself plenty of time to fashion a beautiful handmade gift for each red letter day. In this way the busy homemaker will be spared last minute rushing and anxiety and will constantly have pleasant and creative projects to add happiness and variety to her daily routine.



IF WINTER COMES . . . the poet said, "can spring be far behind?" The needleworker who plans will agree and realize it's not a bit too soon to crochet this charming blouse for the young lady of the family who associates springtime with prom time. For every teen-ager wants something new, something special, to wear to a school dance. This youthful blouse, trimmed with a pretty band of posies, was designed for the belle of the ball, yet is easy and economical to make. Clusters and Vstitches form the body while the motif trim is made separately and then sewn on. The simplicity of this crocheted design will please and flatter the cheerleader in your family who'll rate cheers herself when she wears it.

ing 13 points per game.

High man for the Owls and for

ter with 20 (7-6) and Evan Falk-

George with 10 (3-4). Defensive-

ly, too, the Owls had the edge as

tall, lanky Senter swept clear the backboards 20 times for the Oscoda quintet. He is currently

leading the conference with an

average of 18.4 rebounds per

The win kept Oscoda in a tie

for second place as Alpena CC

lost to Rogers City (57-47) for

their first loss of the season

while Cheboygan mauled St. Ignace (65-50) to match Alpena

CC's record of four wins against one loss. Oscoda's next league

game will take them to the

northern extreme of the Huron

Straits Conference as they meet

St. Ignace for the second time

this season. During their last en-

counter, Oscoda emerged on the

long end of a 75-42 score but the

Saints are much more difficult to

defeat on their home court, thus

the Owls are girding themselves

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Davis, H.

ALCONA

Sweet, N.

Johnston, B.

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ost women, I'm sure you'll agree, take intense pride in their Most women, this still you'n agrees the spride homes. Not all homemakers, however can express this pride in so many ways as the needlecrafter. For this talented lady can evidence her interest by fashioning beautiful handmade pieces to add charm and personality to her home Sometimes the household accessories she knits or crochets are major projects involving a great deal of time. More often she reveals how much she cares about her home with easy-to-do needlework pieces that serve as unique "finishing touches" that give her home a really distinctive



rately, then join to the center. If your color scheme allows, you may want to crochet the roses in shades of pink for a particularly beautiful effect.

RELAXING PROJECT

This doily is an especially rewarding project for any needlecrafter for, in a very short time, you will see the results of your efforts. And, because the design is simple, you'll discover that this is a relaxing needlework design that will help to ease ten-

THE TAWAS HERALD-Tawas City, Michigan



Piling up the highest score in Church League basketball ended the history of Oscoda High bas- with Methodist holding first inals upset the Oscoda Owls at Men ketball, the Owls overwhelmed place. Emanuel Lutheran and Oscoda Wednesday night in the Alcona Tigers Friday night IHM, who played Wednesday, thriller, 68-67. The Cards trailed by a 92-44 score. Never in doubt January 13, are tied for second all through the game until the ow for a moment, the game was all place. B. Watts, with 25, led last minute.

Oscoda's to do with as they IHM to a 65-56 win over Emanuel Oscoda held a 20-point margin pleased. As may be remembered, Lutheran in that game. L. Frank at one time but Coach Edward Mic last year the Tigers trounced the was high for the losers with 24 Dudo's boys never gave up. Aly Owls 95-50, using their first five points. Changing to an all court press in players throughout most of the

A 62-52 score ended the first game Thursday evening with Cards held the Owl sharpshooters Ritt game. During the contest this year, the Owls played without Methodist winning over Episco- in check while putting on their Wy the help of Willard Rempert, a pal. B. McIntosh was high for the own drive. regular, who is currently averag- league leaders with 21 points.

Ron Aulerich tied the score High scorer for the Episcopal five at 66 all with two charity tosses was H. Escott with 23.

was H. Herriman with 22. G. Ho- held on to win.

Rer

facer was high for RLDS with 14. Dave Goupil led the Cards with visory council.

		Page 3
iday night was postponed be-	Bad Weather Turns NEM Con. Topsy - Turvy NEM BASKETBALL STANDINGS	ling, 59-50, and Arenac Eastern turned back Beaverton, 69-53. Pinconning and Gladwin post- poned while Tawas Area was idle. Center Dale Suminski of East- ern and Guard Jerry Hulce of Roscommon took the scoring hon- ors for the night, each getting 19 points, the former on seven bas- kets and five free throws and the latter on six from the floor and seven from the charity line. Lar- ry Brushaber, Beaverton guard, was next with 18 on six and six
23 22 68	Houghton Lake 7 1	while Forward Gunnard Johnson of Roscommon had 17 on seven
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	By EARL HAIGHT	THREE ATTEND MIDLAND
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ule turned topsy-turvy by in-



er dropping three straight by de-feating Standish-Sterling at Ster- Iosco post March 26.



Dorothy Thompson,

sions at the end of a hectic day. For your copy of free directions, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Dept. of this newspaper. Ask for DOILY, Leaflet No. S-896.



One man, Samuel C. Redmond, college levels. was inducted into the army from Iosco County in January, according to Mrs. Alice R. Dimmick, clerk, Michigan Local Board No. training at Fort Benning, Geor-36, Selective Service System.

For several months this local May. amined and acceptable men to army. fill the induction calls. However, the list is being rapidly shortened and it is necessary to again call some men for preinductions. Under present policies of selection for induction processing, it is extremely important that all changes in status of registrants be reported to the local board within 10 days after they occur. Such changes include attendance or withdrawal from college, marriage, birth or expected birth of a child, health condition, other dependents, occupation, address and court convictions for other than minor traffic violations.

Preinduction calls at present are for men born in 1937 and induction calls for 1936 and 1937, so these men especially should be sure to report any changes. However, all local board registrants are required to do so regardless of their ages.

Army PFC Jack K. Slosser, 24, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Williams of Tawhose wife, Phyllis, and mother,

Advertising Pays

Mrs. Vina Slosser, live at Hale recently received a high school equivalency certificate while serving with the Third Infantry Division in Germany. Slosser, a driver in Company E

IRISH ROSE

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of the division's 10th Engineer Battalion, completed his secondary education through the development program of the United States Armed Forces Institute which offers correspondence courses at both high school and

Slosser entered the army in November 1958, completed basic gia, and arrived overseas last

board has not had a preinduction He attended Hale High School free throws and collected anoth-

The Little Cardinal game found three other Little Owls in the New address of James Zalew- double figure bracket with Tony ski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grant scoring 13 (6-1); Dennis Zalewski of Tawas City, who is Schmidt, 11 (5-1); and Bill Milserving with the United States ler, 10 (5-0). The only player from Navy at Norfolk, Virginia, is: Whittemore-Prescott in double

James Zalewski, SA 535-23-53 Radar School, 1st Division South Annex Norfolk 11, Virginia New address of Pvt. Gerald Unkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Unkel of Tawas City, is: Pvt. Gerald Unkel

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ern Pacific.

Program."

team Tuesday, January 26, at Oscoda. Albert J. Williams, seaman was City, completed a three-day goodwill visit to Cebu, Philippine Islands, January 9, aboard the destroyer leader, USS John Mc-

Cain, operating with the United States Seventh Fleet in the West-The fourth United States warship to enter Magellan Bay at Cebu since the end of World War II, the McCain and her crew sponsored a series of parties and athletic events in this oldest and second largest Philippine city to further emphasize President Eisenhower's "People to People

Home-ported in Hawaii, the Mc-Cain is scheduled to return there February 26.

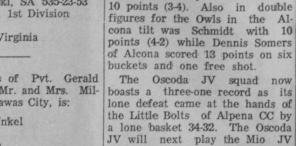


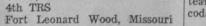
of Whittemore-Prescott's JV team by a 58-34 score and two days later defeated the Little Tigers from Alcona 62-33.

High man for both games (and teams) was Co-captain Ken Rose. Rose, a sophomore, netted 14 points against the W-P quintet with five field goals and four

physical examination call because and was employed by Hale Suno- er 14 points against the Little. there was a sufficient list of ex- co Service before entering the Tigers of Alcona on six baskets and two free ones.

figures was Roy Armstead with 10 points (3-4). Also in double







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TREES AND FLOWERS OF VARIOUS COUNTRIES SHOWN

Trees and flowers of various to Europe two years ago. Several schedules. guests who were interested in the

subject attended the meeting. the club. Of special interest was ficial visit at that time. an unusual topiary tree, made of

artificial fruit. a table centered with an artificial Thompson, chairman, gave a rearrangement in pink and black, port on the quilt which will be donated by Mrs. Wilkuski. Host- given away. esses were Mrs. L. G. McKay Sr.,

and Miss Emma Whipple. The meeting was held at Ladies commanders of the club. Literary Clubrooms, East Tawas.

CO-CHAIRMEN NAMED FOR RECRUIT FOR 60' DRIVE

Three co-chairmen of the Republican "Recruit for '60" drive in Iosco County are L. G. McKay Jr., Mrs. Floyd Upton and Paul Three new volunteer Harvey. workers for each precinct will be sought in the drive.



VFW SCHOOL ESSAY CONTEST ANNOUNCED

At the January 11 meeting of countries were emphasized in VFW Auxiliary, Mrs. Betty Shedslides shown by Mrs. Frank Wil- enhelm, VFW essay chairman, ankuski at the January meeting of nounced that the essay contest East Tawas Garden Club. The had been started at local schools slides were of the Wilkuskis' trip and is being worked into class The 11th district meeting, to be

held here February 7, was dis-Following a short business cussed during the business sesmeeting, the group viewed house sion. Mrs. Alice Roach, departplants displayed by members of ment president, will make her of-

A fun night is planned for Thursday, January 21, 8:00 p. m. Refreshments were served from at the post home. Mrs. Dorothy

Mrs. Naomi Bennett was named chairman; Mrs. Lewis Besancon, chairman for a dinner to be held planned by Miss Brenda Jo Laid- sent.

The mystery package was won announced by her parents, Mr. y Mrs. Fanny Walstead. and Mrs. Walter J. Laidlaw of by Mrs. Fanny Walstead. Lunch was served by Mrs. Mar- Tawas City. Mr. Postuma's pargaret Myers and Mrs. Beatrice Ellsworth.

The next auxiliary meeting is set for January 25, 8:00 p. m., at the post home.

ELMER FREELAND HONORED WITH SURPRISE PARTY

Elmer Freeland, who had erguson-Welch birthday Tuesday, January 12, was honored Friday evening with a surprise birthday party by the officers of Iosco Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. The party was held at the home of the Rev. and land is worthy patron of Iosco Chapter. the couple Refreshments of ice cream,

cake and coffee were served. Mr. cake and cottee were served. Mr. Freeland was presented with a raine Welch, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Welch of gift from the officers and a shower of birthday cards.

'IT'S A SMALL WORLD'

While recovering from a heart TAWAS HOSPITAL attack in one of Detroit's large hospitals, Mrs. Arthur Steinhurst BIRTHSdiscovered that a fellow patient, Mrs. Hugo Groff, had a common interest in that they shared the boy, Robert Edward, weight sevsame home town and both owned en pounds, two ounces. homes in the Tawases. In compar-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard ing notes, it developed that they Yanna, Tawas City, January 13, a both eagerly await the home boy, Richard Joseph Jr., weight town paper to keep up with the nine pounds, 1% ounces. news of their friends and the Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin events taking place there. Owens, Oscoda, January 16, a

Detroit

Plans April **Red Cross Chapter** Sets Sights on \$4,627 Wedding Goal for '60 in losco Iosco Chapter, American Red Cross, announced at a meeting of

April 23 wedding is

Chemical Company, Midland.

An

its board of directors last Wednesday night, that its goal approximately \$1,600. chapter chairman, presided at the Joffroy. meeting

Mrs. Lloyd G. McKay Sr., home service chairman, reported that Thomas Ulman, who is a patient financial assistance during 1959 at Veterans Hospital, Saginaw, Besancon's birthday is Friday, \$383 totaled \$3,358.11, of which was given in grants and \$2,975.11 in loans. Cost of emergency com- week-end with her cousin, Kay munications, telephone and tele- Walker of Bay City. graph messages totaled \$331.99.

seven death messages were sent of Alpena, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest on behalf of families in this Wendt of Saginaw. county, six birth messages were March 26 for past presidents and law and Carl Postuma, both of to the military to be used in con- Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pomerantz, Proctor home. Bay City, whose engagement is sidering four hardship discharge recently

requests and four requests for compassionate transfer. Chairman Miller reported that Mr. and Mrs. Geza Nemeth.

ents are Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Miss Elizabeth Sutcliffe, Red Postuma of Oldenzaal, Holland. Cross nursing representative, had and children of Bay City, includ-Miss Laidlaw, a registered visited the chapter and, as an out- ing Robert Jr., who is home on Order of Eastern Star, will meet nurse, is employed at Mercy Hos- come of that visit, a nursing furlough from duty with the at the home of Mrs. Ellen Evans pital, Bay City, and her fiance is services committee has been or- United States Navy, visited the Thursday, January 21, for a 12:30 a laboratory technician at Dow ganized. Mrs. John F. Sass, who William Murray family Sunday. will serve as disaster nurse vice

chairman, was introduced. Water safety certificates is and Mrs. Gary Soults of Houghsued last year by the chapter in- ton Lake.

cluded 36 beginners and swim-Residing at Tawas City follow-ing their wedding Wednesday, vanced and one senior life sav-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rouil-dinner together with another sister. January 13, are Mr. and Mrs. Wil- ing. In addition, certificates were ler, last week. liam Ferguson. They were mar- given to 17 beginners, eight in-

Mrs. Paul Sutton after Mr. Free-land had conducted a study by the proficiency class. Mr. Free-Church Mr. and Mrs. Petert Westwith Air Free Church Mr. and Mrs. Petert Westwith Air Free Westwith Air Free Church Mr. and Mrs. Petert Westwith Air Free Church Mr. and Mrs. Petert Westwith Air Free Westwith Air Free Church Mr. and Mrs. Petert Westwith Air Free Westwith Air Fr termediate, seven skilled swim- Saginaw spent the week-end with Baldwin Lodge, IOOF, Church. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wurtsmith Air Force Base swim-

Huddy of East Tawas attended ming area. John Washburn, who is associ- week-end with her parents, Mr.

Mrs. Ferguson, the former Lor- ated with the Oscoda school sys- and Mrs. Leo Hosbach. tem, had been named to serve as chairman of the chapter's first winter meeting of the Michigan and Mrs. Harley Welch of East Tawas. Her husband is the aid program. Working with Mr. Association of School Adminisson of Mrs. Margaret Ferguson of Washburn will be Francis J. trators at Pantlind Hotel, Grand Block, chapter first aid instruc- Rapids, Thursday and Friday.

tor, who has trained many people Mrs. Mick and Donald accompain the county in first aid. Charles nied him and visited her mother, R. Donley and Robert Donley of Mrs. Harriett Woodburn. the Silver Valley committee will

work with the first aid group and week due to the illness of Mrs. Born to Capt. and Mrs. David Ballou, Oscoda, January 12, a bar Potent Diment 12, a ski patrol. Bay City

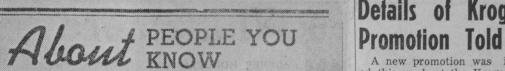
fund chairman, reported on fund mother, Mrs. John LeClair of Ann Liberty, Indiana, and moved to organization and added that resi- Arbor, Wednesday. dents of Iosco County could indi- Mrs. Karl Bublitz, Mr. and Mrs. cate their desire for a Red Cross Harold Bublitz and children left that time.

March campaign. It was announced that a new



East Tawas

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph class would be recruited for the Bouchard, Tawas City, January 8, Gray Lady group at Tawas Hospi-Mrs. Hugh Croff spent last Myrtle a boy, James Paul, weight nine pounds, 11³⁴ ounces. tal. Class dates and hours for training will be announced later. Mrs. Hugh Croft Monday in Midland. Mr. nd Mrs. Delo



Mrs. Alfred Swales returned

Mr. and Mrs. John Proctor were

igan Association of Fairs. They

the state convention of the Mich- ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Tawas City

last Saturday from Detroit after The Edgar Joffroy family of visiting for several weeks with for 1960 is to raise \$4,627. Of Elizabeth, New Jersey, returned her for the year would be \$3,000 and with Mr. Joffroy's sister, Mrs. the county's share in the regional James Dresser, and Mrs. Joffroy's blood center at Lansing would be mother, Mrs. Louise Lappinen. They were called here due to the Circuit Judge Allan C. Miller, illness of his mother, Mrs. Anna

> foin her for the week-end to celebrate his birthday with their son and daughter in Detroit. Mr. January 22.

Miss Nancy DeLosh spent last in Detroit Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of this week attending MASONIC TEMPLE GROUP

Services given included secur- James home were Mr. and Mrs. ing and reporting information for James Brooks and daughter and 11 health and welfare requests, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore St. James

Shelby Hotel, Detroit. Mrs. Proc-

last week with his wife's parents, have been visiting for a few days with Mr. Harmon's parents in

Battle Creek. Past Matrons of Iosco Chapter,

Mrs. Ray Schofield of Fort Valley, Georgia, returned home last Saturday after visiting for a few ter, Mrs. D. H. McLean, at Indian

uary 20, at 8 o'clock. Mio officers and family of Bay City spent the will officiate at the installation. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Miller attended the 75th anniversary of Grace Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at Omer Tuesday evening

Details of Kroger

A new promotion was institut-ed this week at the Kroger Store treated at Tawas Hospital. in Tawas City. A special mailing body was taken to Moffatt Fund piece was sent to all post office al Home. boxholders in the area Monday

giving information. By covering the eight dated Tawas school for many years a areas specified on the mailer was retired the past few years. with stickers, customers will receive 1,000 extra Top 'Value the East Tawas Methodist Chur stamps free. By covering five of Sunday afternoon with the Re the eight dated areas, 500 stamps Ralph Edwards officiating. T will be given away free.

aid there will be a different Monday sticker each week issued at the Tawas City store. Customers will age and was born in Galion, Oh. get the sticker-of-the-week with February 27, 1884. He came the purchase of \$1 or more in East Tawas in 1943 where he h merchandise.

> He married Miss May McDowe in 1912. She died at East Taw

On May 27, 1957, he was ma The annual meeting of the Ta- ried to Margaret Hobson, w were delegates for the losco was Masonic Temple Association survives him. County Agricultural Society. The was Monday evening, January 11, Besides his wife, he leaves o son, the Rev. Frank Humberg

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harmon treasurer.



SAVINGS FROM 20-50% OFF **ON ALL FALL and WINTER MERCHANDISE**

Check last week's Herald for Hundreds of Wanted Items at Sale Prices

FRANK HUMBERGER Frank Humberger of East T was died early Friday mornin January 15, at Mercy Hospit. Bay City. He had been ill f

Wednesday, January 20, 196

Mr. Humberger was musical or rector and band leader at Ea

Funeral services were held

body was taken to Troy, Ohio, f Store Manager William Colling burial where a service was he

Mr. Humberger was 75 years since resided

in 1954.

meeting was held at the Fort- at the temple. The following officers were of Stinson Beach, California; o y, six birth messages were Information was supplied e military to be used in con-mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pomerantz, Mr. Arnold Po

and five grandchildren.

daughter, Mrs. Jack this, the local chapter's budget home after spending two weeks Larschiedt, and family and her son, Clifford, and family. Mrs. Lewis Besancon attended the annual meeting of the Detroit Chapter of Kings' Daughters and Sons this week at the Detroit chapter house. Her husband will Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ulman and

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ulman visited one day last week.

Recent guests at the John St.

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Harry Striz of Detroit spent

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray

The Donald Docking family spent a day last week with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerold McEwen of Lake.

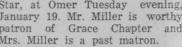
Supt. R. E. Mick attended the

Walter Moeller is home this Mrs. Aldora J. Cox, wife of

Miss Leonora Hass, Red Cross Dr. J. D. LeClair visited his was born April 26, 1899, at North

blood program by increasing Friday for St. Petersburg, Flortheir contributions during the ida, for a vacation.

Forshee Funeral Home, Twining, Tuesday. Burial was at Cedar Valley Cemetery. Survivors include



MRS. ALDORA J. COX

following a lingering illness. She

Michigan in 1917. She had re-

sided in Sherman Township since

Funeral services were from the

band; three daughters, Mrs.

Haney and Mrs. Margaret Smu-

Haney, Mrs. Barbara

her hus-

January 19. Mr. Miller is worthy patron of Grace Chapter and Mrs. Miller is a past matron.

luncheon served by the hostess. A business meeting will follow.

Roy Ogle of Toledo, Ohio, was a days with her sister, Mrs. Harvey guest of his sister and brother-in- McMurray. On Thursday, they had



Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Cavanaugh, Oscoda, January 11, CELEBRATES 91st BIRTHDAY a boy, Michael Chester, weight ANNIVERSARY Cory Huff, 91, celebrated his ight pounds, 1134 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert birthday at the home of his Johnson, Tawas City, January 8, daughter, Mrs. Floyd Upton, on was Hospital last week for meda girl, Colleen Sue, weight five Maple Drive, East Tawas, Tues- ical attention. pounds, 11 ounces. day, January 12. There were par-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry ties and visitors who called Sun-Kendall, Tawas City, January 9, day, Monday and Tuesday and a boy, David Samuel, weight six presented him with gifts and cards

boy, Robert Lee, weight seven

bounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mrs. Marie Bellon honored him Robinson, Whittemore, January with a party for several guests. 9, a girl, Connie Marie, weight Among those who called were seven pounds, 141/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stover of them. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Oscoda, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grif-Wehrman, National City, January fin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wuzek, turned 11, a girl, Tamora Lee, weight six Mrs. William Parker and Mrs. Etta Goupil pounds, 131/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mr. Huff has been residing Ristow, Tawas City, January 12, a with his daughter the past two girl, Wendy Lucille, weight six years.

HONORED WITH AFTERNOON Mrs. Olith Wood, Tawas City; BIRTHDAY PARTY

Ezra Wice, Whittemore; Mrs. Lu-Eugene Evans celebrated his cile Buchner, Mikado; John Cadseventh birthday Tuesday, Janorette, Tawas City; Lewis Inuary 12, with an afternoon birthman, Hale; Faith Proulx, Tawas day party at the home of his par-City; Harold Wiley, East Tawas; ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Arthur Darlene Yanna, Tawas City; Mrs. Evans of East Tawas. Seven boys Marguerite Eden, East Tawas; were guests. Games were enjoyed Mrs. Mable Fick, East Tawas; and Mrs. Evans entertained with Mrs. Donna Green, Hale; Thomas stories. Mrs. Leslie

Lauwers, National City; Mrs. Bon-Lunch was served with the traditional decorated birthday nie Montes, East Tawas; Mrs. cake. Eugene received several Bette Kreger, Oscoda; Baby Girl nice gifts and cards. Kreger, Oscoda; Mrs. Martha Zell-A family dinner followed in mer, East Tawas; Mrs. Lila the evening.

JASPER DALLAS DAVIDSON Jasper Dallas Davidson, a resident of East Tawas since 1953, died at Tawas Hospital Friday, January 15, following a three-day illness. He was an employee of Jefferson Trucking Company. Mr. Davidson was born October 24, 1921, at Flint. In 1953, he married Mrs. Hazel Holmes at East Tawas. He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and served with the United States Navy during World War II. Funeral services were held at Moffatt Funeral Home, East Tawas, Monday with the Rev. William Lindholm of Grace Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was in Tawas City Cemetery. Surviving are his wife; four Miracle Whip

stepdaughters, Mrs. Charlotte Parks of Montrose, Mrs. Beverly Habedank of Flint, Mrs. Marilyn Hester of East Tawas and Miss Karen Holmes at home, and six grandchildren.

FOrest 2-3469 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer Sr. left last week for Miami, Florida, where they will spend the winter.

ek, all of Oscoda; nine grand son, Eddie, and Mr. and Mrs. children, and two brothers, Wil-Duane Streeter and son, Jim, liam Rakestraw of North Liberty, spent Sunday at Boyne Mountain Indiana, and Walter Rakestraw Ski Lodge, Boyne City. of Turner. Mrs. J. Allen Fick was in Ta-

PFC Robert Jones returned Sunday evening to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, after a 20-day fur-Jan. 18 lough with his parents, Mr. and Thru Mrs. Edgar Jones. His parents Jan. 24 went to Fort Leavenworth for the holidays and Robert made the return trip to East Tawas with Mrs. William C. Lindholm relast Saturday evening Jan. 25 from Ogden, Iowa, where she Thru visited with her parents for sev-

ters, Jonell and Jana, were with her on the trip. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Teeple entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guiette at dinner last Sunday.

eral weeks. Her two little daugh-

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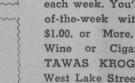
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Wednesday, January 20, 1960



AFTER SERVING Emanuel Lutheran Church as a Christian day school for 67 years, this frame structure will be replaced by a modern new building. Dedication for the new building will be held Sunday, January 31.—Tawas Herald Photo.

Wednesday evening supper

guests at the J. D. Borders home

at Oscoda were Mr. and Mrs.

seph Poe of Bay City and Mr. and

Mrs. Mary Snyder of Sand Lake

is spending two weeks at Lansing

Mrs. William Herriman and

Mrs. Fred Pfahl visited Mrs. Em-

ma Smith and Mrs. Olive Davison

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder

spent Tuesday of last week with

Mrs. Fred Pfahl and Mrs. Wil-

liam Herriman received word

Sunday morning that their broth-

er, Clare Smith of Flint, had suf-

fered a stroke at his home. He

passed away at a Flint hospital

Sunday evening. Burial will be at

Lewis Katterman of Hale spent Sunday evening at the Alton vogel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

and Birmingham.

at Whittemore recently.

Lester Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

Mrs. James Wright of Tawas City.

Hemlock News

Friends of Mrs. George Wood | month vacation in Florida and were pleased to hear she is im- other points. proving after an operation at Ta-Mrs. William Herriman visited

was Hospital last week. at the Charles Brown home Tues-Charles Hayes returned day of last week. Mrs. home from Tawas Hospital last Mr. and Mrs. Earl Herriman spent an evening with Mr. and

week. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herri- Mrs. Lester Biggs last week. man left last Thursday for a two-



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Whittemore News

IN CMU EXTENSION CLASSES

wish to attend college at home.

Additional information may be

perintendent or field services,

Central Michigan University, Mt.

SHERMAN NEWS

the week-end at his cabin.

Harold Ryan of Detroit spent

Pleasant.

MOTHER HONORED AT BIRTHDAY DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Arden Charters

family and mother, Mrs. Roy inaw with Mr. and Mrs. Norman ing the spring semester, 1960. The Reno Township. Schuster where they enjoyed a next meeting will be Thursday, Surviving are his wife;

Charters. Other members of the family School. present were the Martin Ka-sischke family of Tawas City, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haddix and son of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gawne and Mr. and Mrs Jack Krause of Saginaw, Keith Charters and Orval Fuerst of Mt.

Mrs. Elvalee Freel received word that her son, James E. Freel, who is stationed at Berg-201 strom Air Force Base, Austin, Texas, has been promoted to capobtained from the local school su-

tain. He received his promotion New Year's Day. Ezra Wice, who has been very ill at Tawas Hospital with

pneumonia, is improving. Miss Brenda Partlo and Miss Johanne Snyder entertained at the Snyder home Friday night with a personal shower honoring Miss Margo Cherry, who will be a

Earl Manning and Charles February bride. Thornton have been on the sick Paul Edie of Mio spent the list the past week. week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dedrick Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Edie. called on Mr. and Mrs. Silas Mr. and Mrs. John Dunnill and

Thornton Friday evening. family of East Tawas were dinner Lloyd Newvine is a patient at guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Tawas Hospital. Friends wish Fuerst last Sunday evening.

him a speedy recovery. Colin Perry of Oscoda was a Mr. and Mrs. George Smith caller in town Monday. Felix Wasilewski is a patient Saturday.

in Standish Hospital with pneumonia have moved into their new home ily and the Leighton Kohn fam- tion, a lunch was served to the Mr. and Mrs. George Grabow on Main Street, which they purtening of their twins. chased from Arthur Ellico.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sokola Jr. of Tawas City spent Monday in town at the new library building of Detroit spent several days at the Clyde Wood home and at-ser, are spending a week at Bay where Mr. Leslie was installing tended the funeral of his father, new shelves.

and daughter of Bay City spent family. Monday here with her parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jor-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson. Miss Sharon Grimason of Clare dan were callers at the Clarence spent Monday and Tuesday with Dedrick home in Oscoda Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Revord day. her grandmother, Mrs. Emma and baby visited Sunday at the Smith, and aunt, Mrs. Olive Davi-Walter Smith home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. day. Mrs. Otto Fuerst, who has been

callers at West Branch.

(Too late for January 13 issue.)

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Schlagel of

Frank and Harvey Smith were

at Standish Saturday.

visiting at Midland and Turner, and Mrs. Harvey Smith and Mrs. spent Sunday at her home here Walter Smith were callers at Ta- cently from a trip to Florida with the Nelson Ulmans of Tawas City. enroute to Mio where she will was Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schneider visit Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spiel-

Guests at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ori and son were in Ohio the past week children and Mrs. Walter Smith Clara Smith and son, Harvey Mc-Ivor, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. of a relative. Wehrman, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Johanne Snyder Lester Biggs and Mr. and Mrs.

and grandmother, Mrs. Rhoda Snyder, were callers in West Branch Friday afternoon.

Mrs Dornis Chi her parents. Pleasant Tuesday afternoon and Charles Thornton spent a couple at the West Branch Baptist enjoyed a birthday supper with days in Detroit recently. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dedrick Mrs. Chipp's daughter, Marilyn, who is a student there. The Harold Drengberg family a furlough from the navy, spent last Thursday. returned Sunday from a threeweek vacation in Tampa, Florida, Wednesday at the Floyd Brown with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. home Russell Williams. Mrs. August Miller spent Sun- and Mrs. George Smith and Mr. well known here as he operated day at Minden City with her daughter and family. She was accompanied from Standish by her Sunday. daughter, Mrs. Joseph Kopaczew-

ARTHUR LATTER Arthur Latter, prominent farmer and ranch operator, died Saturday, January 16, at his home at West Branch after an illness of seven months. STUDENTS MAY STILL ENROLL

Mr. Latter had operated Students may still enroll in the ranches in Iosco, Ogemaw, Aland family, the William Fuerst courses being offered in the cona Counties and for many years Whittemore-Prescott area by owned a ranch at Curtisville. He Charters, spent Sunday at Sag- Central Michigan University dur- was born September 23, 1878, in

birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. January 21, 6:30 p. m., at the daughter, Mrs. Anna Bamfield of Whittemore-Prescott Area High Bay City; two sons, Clifford of Flint and William E. of West The classes have been designed Branch; a brother, Harry Latter by field services for teachers of Reno Township; eight grandworking toward certification and children, and 11 great grandchil-

recent high school graduates who dren. Mr. Latter was a member of the The course being offered is Reno Baptist Church.

Funeral services were held psychology 470, The Deviant Individual. Two semester hours of Tuesday afternoon at the Reno undergraduate credit may be Baptist Church. The Rev. Frank earned. Students wishing to en- Brower officiated. Interment was roll in this course must have in the Brookside Cemetery, West completed work in psychology Branch.

> MRS. SAMUEL PROPER Funeral services for Mrs. Sam uel Proper of Pontiac, who died Monday, January 18, will be 2:00 p. m. Thursday, January 21, from Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Tawas City. Elder Steven Barr of Whittemore, assisted by Elder Elmer Norton, will officiate.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierson held Curtisville, Monday, January 11. dinner for their immediate fam. Following devotions and recreaily Sunday in honor of the chris- 35 young people from Whittemore and Hale.

Kenneth and Kevin Slosser, City with their aunts. They will Peter Sokola Sr. Sympathy of the return home soon to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ribeaud community is extended to his their little sister who was born last Thursday at Tolfree Hospi-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dedrick tal, West Branch.

The Rev. Lewis Woods of Johannesburg was guest speaker at the Hale Baptist Church Sun-

al days visiting at the homes of E. J. McIllmurray made a busi-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder of ness trip to St. Louis last Thurs- Grant Township, Mr. and Mrs. Buryl Binder of the Townline Road, the George Binders and

Mrs. Mae Kessler returned reher son, Roy, and family. Jesse Inman, whose house re-Jr. were at Tawas City Saturday. cently burned, was taken to Ta- home Wednesday. A 1 o'clock

Mrs. William Bamberger and was Hospital last week. pot-luck dinner was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Deuell Pearsall the 10 ladies attending. The aftwhere they attended the funeral and children were Wednesday are leaving Thursday for a vaca- ernoon was spent visiting and tion in Florida. Mrs. Esther Murplaying games ray will work at the store during

their absence seeing a robin on his farm dur-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clouse of ing the week. Flint spent the week-end with Glennie were callers at the Hugh The Laidlawville Farm Bureau Slosser home last Friday. Group met at the Thomas Nelkie

Marching Mothers to Collect Facts, Funds

"If you can answer no to the questions inside, be thankful! If you must answer yes, take hope!" American mothers will carry this message to over 30 million homes this month. The mothers, volunteers in the annual Mothers' March for the New March of Dimes, will be seeking information and support for The National Foundation's fight against birth defects, arthritis and polio. These cripplers, initial targets in The National Foundation's campaign to prevent crippling dis-

Two Million in March An estimated two million vaccine, women will join the nation-wide mothers' appeal for facts and funds. In most communities the mothers will march Thursday evening, Jan. 28, bringing to a climax the New

each household with a copy of "Door Count," a concise fact-finding folder in which a fam-time of paralytic polio. This tabulation will help guide Naily may indicate if any of its members has a birth defect, arthritis or polio and how many have had three or more Salk vaccine shots. Each fam-three dentities in formulating local grams to aid the disabled. Mothers making the ho ily record will be confidential.

Salk Shot Reminder

Lower

Mrs. Leonard Bouchard enter-

John Katterman Sr. reports

her

tained several ladies at

community attention on the majority of Americans still effective weapons used to con-Two million mothers like this one programs to further encourage disabled.

If yes, write number of persons who were: CHECK: Told Not told by doctor by doctor NO YES 1. Does any person in this household have arthritis 2. Was any person in this household born with a defect? 3. Has any person in this household had polio? 4. How many persons live in this household altogether? 5. How many persons in this household have had 3 or more Salk polio shots? If you care to give your name, please do so. Thank you for your help SEAL HERE

ease, affect the lives of one of This questionnaire will go to more than 30 million homes in every every four American families. part of the country to provide information about three crippling diseases that affect one of every four American families.

the widespread use of Salk |

Although the house-to-house poll is in no way planned as a statistically valid survey, the sum of information taken in the door count will provide a

to-house door count will also seek contributions to the New March of Dimes for its attack

The Mothers' March door count will focus family and Dimes is combating these dis-

without Salk shot protection against paralytic polio. It will remind the unvaccinated to start shots in time for summer polio protection and it will help communities plan local programs to further encourage and polio

and Mrs. Roy DePotty of Tawas Bridge, Virginia. The body was brought by plane to Tri-City Air-City. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Katterman port where it was met by Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Allen and John Katterman Jr., who received word of the birth and brought the body to Tawas City death of a son born to Mr. and for burial in the Zion Lutheran Mrs. William Allen of London Cemetery. Mrs. Louis Binder spent sever-





March of Dimes January cam-paign. The mothers will present ach household with a conv of working estimate of the num-ber of persons suffering from with birth defects and the Mothers making the house-

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TAWAS HERALD ADS GET RESULTS

Mrs. Laura Hockersmith spent for Louis Binder at Tawas City ill for some time. ski, and family Thursday Sunday in Flint with her son, Allen, and family. on Theodore Lichota Saturday.

FINAL PLANS MADE FOR W-P AREA BAND BANQUET Whittemore - Prescott Band MRS. MARGARETTE ROOD Boosters Club met at the high school Monday evening, January Sunday, January 10, at Tolfree 11, with President Ernest Tripp Memorial Hospital, West Branch, Duthie and Joan were recent din-

in charge of the business session. after a long illness. Final plans were announced for During the past few months, home. marching band banquet she had been residing with her the which will be held at the Pres- daughter, Mrs. Midge Gardner, at Dwight Lawson, the Rev. Meeks cott gymnasium Saturday eve- Hale. For a number of years, she of AuGres spoke at the Hale January 30. Tickets are and her husband, John R. Rood, Methodist Church on Sunday. ning,

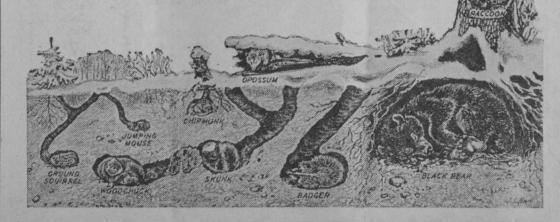
available from any band student. operated the Rood Ranch near Methodist members will have a The band concert scheduled Tawas City. for Saturday, January 16, was Surviving

postponed because of the weath- and daughter, Mrs. Gardner, are Legion Hall four brothers, Captain Shellen-Paula LaForge played a cornet barger, William Shellenbarger, are the parents of a baby daugh-colo, accompanied by Carolyn Mc- Irvin Shellenbarger and Jess ter, born last Friday at Tolfree Lean at the piano. Clifford St. Shellenbarger of Hale; a sister, Hospital, West Branch. The Clem-John played a tuba solo, accompa- Mrs. Elizabeth Taulker; four ents have four sons. nied by his sister, Betty. Both grandchildren; five great grandsoloists will compete in the solo- children.

ensemble festival at Clare Satur-day, February 13. Refreshments were served in Baptist Church. The Rev. James Whittemore were visitors at the the cafeteria by Mrs. John Hal- Duthie officiated. Interment was home of her mother, Mrs. Pearl bert and Mrs. Dornace Bellville. in the Evergreen Cemetery. Huber, last Sunday.

A Long Winter's Sleep For Wildlife

While man "weathers" the rigors of winter, many members of wildlife enjoy their seasonal re-tirement from the outdoor scene. Unruffled by elements of the world outside, they will re-main in their winter retreats until awakened by warmer weather. Gophers, woodchucks and jumping mice are called genuine hibernators because of their profound dormancy. Bears, raccoons, skunks, badgers, opossums and chipmunks also hibernate but for most of them there is no marked drop in body temperatures and waking is easy.



Mrs. Lawrence Jordan and Mrs. The Rev. James Duthie home Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hadwin returned to their home in Detroit

Mrs. Edna Yawger and Mr. and after spending a week with his were at West Branch Wednesday. Mrs. Hugh Slosser called on Mrs. aunt, Mrs. Kittie Ginsberg. Gary Kerwin, who is home for Mae Shattuck at Tawas Hospital John McArdle Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simons Jr. spent the

Arthur Latter, who has lived at week-end at their cabin near Al-West Branch for some time, died pena. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith, Mr. last Saturday. Mr. Latter was Kim Simons spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr.

tisville where he lived on a ranch Mr. and Mrs. William Bam there for years. He then moved to berger attended funeral services West Branch. Mr. Latter had been

Hale WSCS will meet with Mrs. Ronald Blust of Midland called Gerald Wyatt Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Streeter, township Forrest

treasurer, has been quite ill but is impoving at this time. William Reimer of Limestone is visiting his brother, Harvey

Mrs. Margarette M. Rood died Reimer, and family The Rev. and Mrs. James ner guests at the Charles Bills

Due to the illness of the Rev. family pot-luck supper Wednes-Surviving besides her husband day, January 27, at the American

> Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Clement William Slosser is visiting his

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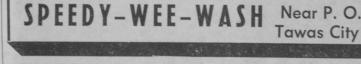
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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27

5:30 Quick Draw McGraw 6:00 Top of the News

6:10 Weatherman

7:00 Coronado 9

6:15 Highway Patrol

6:45 Huntley-Brinkley Report*

7:30 Wagon Train* 8:30 The Price is Right (Color)*

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY DAYTIME JAN. 25 THRU JAN. 29 6:00 Continental Class-room (Physics)* 6:30 Continental Classroom (Chemis-try) (Color)* 7:00 Today* 9:00 American History 9:30 Ding Dong School 10:00 Dong he Mi* 10:30 Play Your Hunch* 11:30 Chue Friee is Right* 11:30 Chue Friee is Right* 11:30 Concentration* 12:00 Truth or Conse-quences* 12:30 It Could Be Foo (Color)* 1:00 Five Feature Show-case SATURDAY, JAN. 23 7:50 News 8:00 Cisco Kid Theatre 9:30 Twenty-Six Men 10:00 Howdy Doody (Color)* 10:30 Ruff & Reddy (Color)* 11:30 Circus Boy* 12:00 True Story* 12:00 True Story* 12:30 Bowling Champions All Star Tournament 1:30 Saturday Theatre 3:30 Wrestling 4:30 Variety Time 5:30 Detective's Diary 6:00 Man Called X 6:30 How to Marry A Millionaire 9:30 Twenty-Six Men 100 How to Marry A
100 Bold Journey
17:00 Bonanza (Color)*
8:30 The Man and the Challenge
9:30 Focus 60
10:30 H Could Be You*
11:00 News 11:00 News 11:15 Saturday Evening Theatre 1:00 News Digest 6:00 Top of the News
6:10 Weatherman
6:15 Highway Patrol
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6:16 Huntley-Brinkly Report*
7:00 Johnny Midnight
7:30 Richard Diamond (Last)
8:00 Love and Marriage (Last)*
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo*
9:00 Peter Gunn*
9:30 Shotyan Slade
10:00 Steve Allen (Color)*
11:00 Five Star Final
11:15 Weatherman
11:20 Sports Final
11:30 Jack Paar Show*
1:00 News Digest
TUESDAY, JAN. 26
5:30 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
6:00 Top of the News SUNDAY, JAN. 24 7:50 News 8:00 Church in the Home 8:30 The Christophers 8:30 The Christophers 9:00 Faith for Today 9:30 This is the Life 10:00 Understanding Our World 10:30 Command Performance 11:00 The Constant Challenge 11:30 The Big Picture (U.S. Army) 12:00 Martin Kane 11:30 The Big Picture (U.S. Army) 12:00 Martin Kane 12:30 Mid-Day Movie 2:00 Destiny's Tot 3:00 DBA Basketball 4:30 Talent Quest 5:30 Time: Present 6:00 Goodyear Theatre 6:30 Saber of London 7:00 Riverboat* 8:00 Sunday's Showcase 9:00 Chevy Show (Color)* 10:00 News 11:15 Sunday Show (Shoot First) (Joel McCrea and Evelyn Keyes) 1:00 Night Cap (Doubled In Danger) (Bill Phips and Carolyn Jones) 5:30 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon 6:00 Top of the News 6:10 Weatherman 6:15 Man Without a Gun 6:45 Huntley-Brinkley Report* 7:00 Death Yalley Days* 7:30 Laramie* 8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly* 9:00 Arthur Murray (Color)* (Color)* 9:30 Startime (Color)* 10:30 This Man Dawson 11:00 Five Star Final 11:15 Weatherman 11:20 Sports Final 11:30 Jack Paar Show* 1:00 News Digest 1:30 News Digest

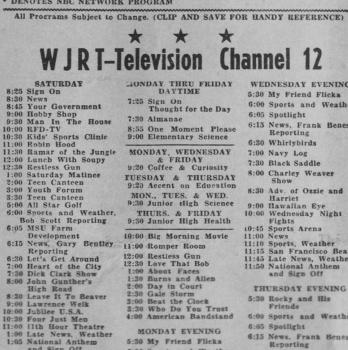
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FRIDAY, JAN. 29 6:10 Weatherman 6:15 Highway Patro

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11:00 Romper Room

7:00 Michigan Outdoors 7:30 Bay City Handy Show 8:00 Bat Masterson* 8:60 Johnny Stacesto*
9:00 Bachelor Father*
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6:15 News, Frank Benesh Reporting 8:30 Adv. of Ozzie and Harriet 9:00 Hawaiian Eye 10:00 Wednesday Night Fights 10:45 Sports Arena 11:00 News 11:10 News 11:10 Sports, Weather 11:15 San Francisco Beat 11:45 Late News, Weather 11:50 National Anthem and Sign Off 11:00 Romper Room 12:00 Restless Gun 12:00 About Faces 1:00 About Faces 1:30 Eurns and Allen 2:00 Day in Court 2:30 Gale Storm 3:00 Beat the Clock 3:30 Who Do You Trust 4:00 American Bandstand THURSDAY EVENING 5:30 Rocky and His Friends 6:00 Sports and Weather 6:05 Spotlight MONDAY EVENING 6:15 News, Frank Benesh Reporting 5:30 My Friend Flicka 6:00 Sports and Weather 6:30 Whirly Birds 7:00 Deco 7:30 Gale Storm Show

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Dolores Hering to William J. Russell J. McKeen and wife to Walker and wife, Lot 9, Block 2 Earl Bielby and wife, S^{1/2} of NW1/4 of Section 36, T24N R5E. of Sid Town Subdivision. Earl Bielby and wife to Clar-Earl Bielby and wife to Opal ence C. Ward and wife, Lot 12, Bielby, Trustee, S1/2 of NW1/4 of Block A of "Sylvan Shores." Section 36, T24N R5E. Farmer E. Davies to Leo J. Inez L. Gorges to Charles Arft and wife, Undivided 1/2 In- Phelps and wife, Lot 30, Block A ducting 5,398 young men and "en-

terest in Lots 17 and 18 of Lake of Loud, Gay and Company's Addition to Village of Oscoda. Huron Beach Subdivision. Lester T. Snyder and wife Percy W. Jopp Estate to Leo J. Arft and wife, Undivided 1/2 in SW1/4 of SE1/4 of Section 26, Interest in Lots 17 and 18 of Lake T24N R8E. Huron Beach Subdivision. Murrell P. Morrison to Joseph Stanley Merkel et al to Peter B. Hervey and wife, Lot 2 of C. Green and wife, Lot 3, Block 1

of Lake Huron Waters. Merkelville No. 2. Clarence Arndt and wife Gurney G. Rheaume and wife to Charles N. Short, Lot 50 of Pearl Newman, Parcel in NW1/4 of NE¼ of Section 2, T24N R8E.

Gurney's Subdivision. Rudolph L. Anderson to Hor-Nahgahgwon and wife, Parcel in ace Stafford and wife, Lots 1 and NW1/4 of NE1/4 of Section 2, T24N 2 of Supervisors Plat of Ander-RSE son's Sandy Acres No. 1.

Arthur R. Freeman and wife Frances M. Brownell to Carl A. Brownell Jr., Parcel in Section wife, Lot 48 and Part of Lot 49 of Lakeview Homesites. Lakeview Homesites. Carl A. Brownell Jr. to Fran-

No. 6. Robert D. Brownell and wife

et al to Frances M. Brownell Lots 554 and 555 of Lake Huron in SW¹/₄ of SE¹/₄ of Section 26, New Sand Beach Subdivision No. 5. Robert D. Brownell and wife et al to Frances M. Brownell,

Lots 560 and 561 of Lake Huron Sand Beach Subdivision No. 5. Robert D. Brownell and wife et al to Frances M. Brownell, Lots 601, 602 and 603 of Lake Huron Sand Beach Subdivision No. 5. Robert D. Brownell and wife et al to Frances M. Brownell, Lots

698, 699, 700 of Lake Huron Sand Beach Subdivision No. 5. Robert D. Brownell and wife al to Frances M. Brownell, Lots 658, 659 and 660 of Lake

Huron Sand Beach Subdivision No. 5. Robert D. Brownell and wife et al to Frances M. Brownell, Lots 687, 688 of Lake Huron Sand

Beach Subdivision No. 5. Frances M. Brownell to Carl A. Brownell Jr., Lots 332, 355 and 377 of Lake Huron Sand Beach Subdivision No. 2. Frances M. Brownell to Carl A. Brownell Jr., Parcels in Sections 10, 11, 14 and 15, T24N R9E. Frances M. Brownell to Carl A. Brownell Jr., Lots in Lake Huron Sand Beach Subdivision No. 5. Frances M. Brownell to Carl A. ing delayed death reports which

Sand Beach Subdivision and Lots will raise the toll considerably, will be available about the end of in Lake Huron Sand Beach Sub-January. division Nos. 1 and 4. Frances M. Brownell to Carl A.

Brownell Jr., Part of Government Lot 1 of Section 14, T21N R7E. Frances M. Brownell to Carl A. Sand Beach Subdivision No. 6. Carl A. Brownell and wife to

Hal Alpaugh and wife, Lots 48 Last and 89 and Part of Lot 47 of Lake killed in 12 fatal accidents dur-Huron Sand Beach Subdivision. Lavack Jr. and wife, Part of,

Insures Nation's Strength Military Selective Service Michigan draft boards continued to insure the strength of the nation's

Selective Service

armed forces during 1959 by incouraging" the enlistment of 17, 600 others, according to a report by Edward I. Dickey, chairman of United States of America, Parcel Michigan Local Board No. 36, Selective Service System, for Iosco County.

During 1959, the Iosco County board inducted 17 registrants in addition to deferring many other men who met their military obligation by enlisting in ready serve or national guard units. An additional 18 men were processed for preinduction physical examination and only two were found disqualified This compares with et al to James W. Reynolds and more than one-third disqualified elsewhere in the state.

By the time the local board Charlotte E. Nygard to United reaches registrants for induction ces M. Brownell, Lot 790 of Lake States of America, Parcel in currently at age 23, almost 50 Huron Sand Beach Subdivision SW1/4 of SE1/4 of Section 26, T24N percent have already voluntarily met their service obligation by Jamieson and wife to enlisting in the service of their

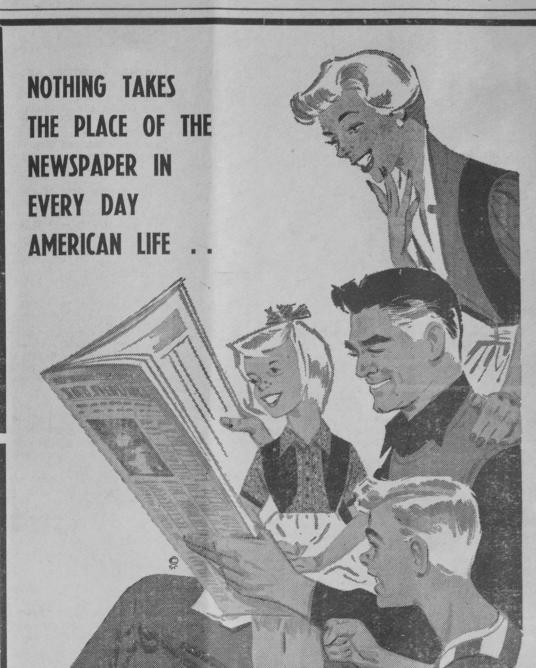
> New registrants recorded by the local board during 1959 totaled 124. The board's total registration is now 1,653. All males not on active duty in the armed forces must register within five days after they become 18.

The local board is responsible for screening 229 men and women currently assigned to the standby reserve. The board determines December became the seventh whether such registrants are month in 1959 in which more available for call to active duty persons were killed in traffic ac- in case of a national emergency. cidents than the corresponding Through its classification au-month of the previous year, 147 thority the local board also chancompared to 142, and the transi- nels registrants into essential tion from the old to the new year work and into educational and brought an all-time record high training programs in many sci-

The local board maintains a constant inventory of all males born after August 30, 1922. One of its most difficult problems is maintaining current records of ad-The provisional death toll for dresses and status changes which cupational, marital, family, dependency and military status.

Uncompensated members the Iosco County local board in addition to Chairman Dickey are The New Year's toll of 32 T. J. O'Connor, secretary; Percy deaths in 78 hours, from 6:00 p. N. Thornton; John R. Morrison, m. December 31, through mid-and Donald H. Jordan. These volnight January 3, exceeded by five unteer board members determine the revised Christmas toll of 27 all registration, classification and Brownell Jr., Lots in Lake Huron fatalities and put Michigan in the induction policies applying to reglead with the most deaths in the istrants under their jurisdiction.

Manager for the local board of-Last year only 15 persons were fice, located at the Federal Build-Wilbur B. Hughes to Oliver avack Jr. and wife Part of day. of office administration since No-



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Traffic Deaths Reach More Than Predicted 1,450

T. J.

T24N R8E.

Pearl Newman to Lawrence

number of deaths for a New entific and technical fields. Year's holiday with 32 fatalities

over the 78-hour period, accord-ing to a provisional report issued today by the Michigan State Po-

1959 was 1,450, exactly the num- may affect classification. Regisber of fatalities predicted by the trants are required by law to nostate police early in December. tify their local board in writing This was 75 more than the 1,375 within 10 days of changes in adpersons killed in 1958 or a five dress, physical condition and ocpercent increase. Final figures for 1959, includ-



- county notices, regarding things which affect your pocketbook, are published.
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ning. Burial was in St. James

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tage. Phone FO 2-2912. 53-tfb

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SNOW PLOWING-Call George W. Philpot. FOrest 2-2511. 1-5b

BLACKSMITH WORK-Welding brazing, tools sharpened and tempered. 202 German Street, Tawas City, phone FO 2-5034. 2-3p

RUGS AND UPHOLSTERY-Cleaned in your home. No soaking, no shrinking. Also moth proofing with six-year warranty. Don's Duraclean Service, FOrest 32-tfb 2-5275.

LEDGERS - Journals, receipt books, stamp pads, stamp pad ink, etc. for sale at The Tawas Herald, 408 Lake Street, Tawas 3-tfb City.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL SERVICE-Alcoholics drinking problem write Box 342, anonymous. If you have a 1-tfb Tawas City. ADDING MACHINE TAPE-2 9-32 inch; 3 inch; 3 7-16 inch. The Tawas Herald, 408 Lake 48-tfb Street, Tawas City.

COMING EVENTS

BAKE SALE-Saturday, January Keiser's Drug Store. Sponsored and doll clothes. Dobie's Toy and by Tawas City and East Tawas Hobby Shop, 540 Lake Street, Methodist Youth Fellowship. 3-1b Tawas City. FO 2-3249. 10-tfb

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NEW HEATING SYSTEM AND BOILER ROOM EAST TAWAS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 325 NEWMAN ST. EAST TAWAS, MICHIGAN FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION TAWAS AREA SCHOOLS Classified TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN PROJECT: New school heating system and addition of new boiler room. **Advertising** SCOPE OF PROPOSALS: Sealed proposals in duplicate are invited for all phases of the work in one General Contract. DUE DATE AND PLACE: Proposals will be received until 8:00 P. M., E. S. T., Monday, Feb-RATES ruary 8, 1960, at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, Tawas Area High School, Tawas City, Michigan 10 cents per line (five words ACCESS AND DEPOSIT OF or fraction thereof) minimum PLANS: 30 cents. Bold face type, 15 1. Office of the Superintendent LEGAL NOTICE of Schools, Tawas Area High Cards of Thanks, In Memor-School, Tawas City, Michigan iam and Reader-10 cents per line-Minimum 75c. 2. Office of H. E. Beyster & Associates, Inc., 9512 Woodward Avenue, Detroit 2, Michigan 3. Builder & Traders Exchange, Detroit 4. F. W. Dodge Corporation, Flint 5. Tri City Builders & Traders Exchange, 107 Hayden Street, Saginaw, Michigan Plans and specifications may be secured from the Superintendent of Schools after Wednesday, January 20, 1960. A deposit charge of \$25.00 per set will be required. PROPOSAL GUARANTY AND CONTRACT SECURITY: of Fuel Oil A certified check or bidder's bond, payable to the Secretary of of Calcium Chloride 3-1b the Tawas Board of Education, for the sum of not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount of 1 the bid proposal will be required of tires with each proposal Each successful bidder will be required to furnish Performance, of publishing minutes of meetings and legal notices Labor and Material Bonds. No bid may be withdrawn for at least thirty days (30) from the may be obtained at the office of time of its presentation and open- the Iosco County Board of County lors. Bargain Town, Tawas 3-1b RIGHTS RESERVED BY OWNER:

THESE WOMEN! By d'Alessio



"Just in time! For Heaven's sake, tell your wife you're sorry you said what you did at breakfast this morning!"

SOCIAL SECURITY AGENT

IOSCO COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS East Tawas, Michigan NOTICE TO BIDDERS losco County, Michigan

The Board of County Road yet 50. Commissioners of the County of Iosco will receive sealed proposals at 204 Spruce Street, East Tawas, Michigan, until 7:30 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, at which time and place all proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud on the following

dates for the following items: Thursday, February 4, 1960 One (1) season's requirements must have five years (20 quarters)

One (1) season's requirements disabled.

One (1) season's requirements of Sodium Chloride (salt) Thursday, February 18, 1960 One (1) season's requirements

One (1) season's requirements

Specifications and instructions Road Commissioners, 204

• HD By DOROTHY SCOTT

County Extension Agent Calendar:

Monday, January 25-Civil Defense meeting.

of approximately 30 Iosco County organizations will be held at the Iosco County Building, Tawas City, Monday evening, January

Conducted with assistance from Michigan Civil Defense office, an advantage. these meetings are to acquaint as many as possible of our families with what the Civil Defense home is a new extension bulletin, "Impreparedness program is and prove Your Household Storage." what it offers to bring to our Ios- It contains suggestions for storco County doorstep.

Whether or not and how we available to you upon request. se this information and facilities available depends on us and our

Then, too, we shall be learnng more about how our family can plan ahead to better assure safe survival in case of disasterbe it tornado, bombing, flood,

Organization representatives vill share what they learn at January 18 and 25 meetings with their members at meetings in the near future.

What, if any, cooperative ion may be needed will also be known then.

Your family may like to drink milk plus milk. What is that, you ask? It is made by adding non-fat security record in the 10-year (40 dry milk to regular milk. A remilk-sampling survey showed over two-thirds of the self-employment "samplers" preferred this type income was first covered by so- of fortified milk over regular cial security in January 1955. milk. Increasing non-fat solids Therefore, as of October 1959, a gives milk a sweeter taste and farmer with no earnings other more nutritional value, too.

Is your small child, one to ment income set each year begin- three years of age, leaving his ning with 1955. As there is a six- milk these days? Could be be month waiting period after a per- cause it is icy cold. We may like best that way, but children

Peter Sokola of National City, Cemetery, Whittemore. a retired National Gypsum Com-Born in Romania September 25, pany employee, died January 13 1886, Mr. Sokola came to this at Standish Hospital where he country when a small child. He had been a patient for 11 days. retired from National Gypsum Funeral services were held Sat-Company about eight years ago, urday from St. James Catholic after working for the company Church, Whittemore, where he since its origination in Iosco was a member. The Rev. Fr. Bela County. Torok officiated. Rosary service Survivors include a son, Peter was held at Jacques Funeral of Detroit; two daughters, Mrs.

PETER SOKOLA

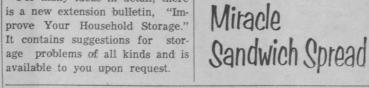
Home, Tawas City, Friday eve-Margaret Wood of McIvor and Mrs. Victoria Magalski of National City, and four grandchildren.

'seldom used'' things occupy some of the best storage spots?

Today, we have more food, clothing. furniture, equipment. toys and tools to store than did families a few generations ago. And, we have smaller houses in which to store them, often with neither basement nor attic. So, it is easy to see why our homes become cluttered and unattractive unless we have planned plenty of built-in storage spots with all the spaces used for storing something.

First, take a look at your "things." If an article is not be-The second of two Civil De- ing used, move it out. Then look fense meetings for representatives about for spots where extra storage might be added. Maybe shallow cabinets or shelves along one wall. Or shelves for toys in the children's room. Shelves and racks in the clothes closet may be

wonderful when you use Miracle Sandwich Spread. It's made by KRAFT. For many ideas in detail, there



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kind of sandwich tastes new and

Real Estate.

ON LAKE HURON-Four miles north of East Tawas. Two bedroom, year around home with garage. 100 Feet frontage on the lake. \$11,000 With terms.

ON US-23 FOUR MILES NORTH OF EAST TAWAS-Two bedroom home with living room, kitchen, bath and utility. This home was built in 1952 and has had excellent care. This is a well insulated year around home with easement to Lake Huron. \$8,250 With terms.

NORTH OF EAST TAWAS-Between US-23 and Lake Huron. Small two bedroom home. Ideal for couple. Living room, kitchen and dining area combined, bath, screened in porch. New oil furnace, some furniture. \$6,500 With terms.

AT TAWAS POINT-Three bedroom home, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, sun porch, basement, two car garage. Oil furnace. \$10,500 With terms.

EIGHT MILES NORTH OF EAST TAWAS-In a beautifully wooded area. 40 Acre farm with four bedroom home, barn and accessory buildings. Living room, dining room, kitchen, large hall, bath and basement make this an ideal home for a family. The property is bounded on two sides by county roads. \$10,500 With terms.

HERE THURSDAY, JANUARY 28 Are you a farmer so disabled planning. you are no longer able to manage or operate your farm? You may be eligible for disability benefits under the social security program if you are between 50 and 65

years of age or to have your earnings record frozen if you are not Paul M. Ellifritz, district manager of the Bay City social security office, pointed out that as of Oc-

tober 1959 self-employed farmers who are severely disabled may qualify for disability insurance benefits based on earnings solely from the farm. In addition to be-

ing severely disabled, a person of earnings credited to his social quarters) period before becoming cent Agricultural

than those from the farm can meet this work requirement if he has had creditable self-employ-

bility bene-

TOYS and HOBBIES-And HAND-MADE baby sweater sets; pillow 23, starting at 10:00 a. m. at cases; hankies; doilies, etc.; aprons,

> 9x12 Rugs, \$39.95; pad, \$6.98; 12x12 rugs, \$69.95; 12x15 rugs, \$85.00; 6x9 rugs, \$29.95; braided tweeds, solids, many kinds and

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FOR SALE-Misc. ICE-REM-New improved ice remedy, melts snow, non-cor-

rosive, safe on lawns. Clark Farm Store, The Garden Center, Tawas Center on East US-23.



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Wednesday, January 20, 1960

SALE OF AUTO LICENSE

TABS 500 BEHIND 1959 Sales of 1960 vehicle license tabs are running 500 behind those of a year ago, according to George A. Prescott, branch manager of the Iosco County office of the Michigan Department of State.

The branch office is open from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. daily and

According to James M. Hare, sales reports from all 83 counties of Michigan show that total tab Base POL must have a man on transactions are down 150,457 bemoval equipment with a mini- reached 526,642 during the first 10 weeks of license sales. This

> "Unlike previous years," Hare getting a small tab to cover the upper right hand corner of their

"Last week," Hare added, "we fell behind by more than 20,000 problem is getting worse, not bet ter, every day as the deadline ap-

With this in mind it is easy to that there will be a lineup at the directly concerned with snow re- a complex task that demands people come in now they can reter of minutes.

'There Is No Business, Like Snow Business,' Says Wurtsmith Engineer

By 2-Lt. CARL D. LONG Wurtsmith Information Officer

In an average year, 55.1 inches of small tabular and columnar ing to the hexagonal system of a training program for snow re- moval equipment to critical areas the job. crystals of frozen water, belongcrystallization, falls at Wurt- moval personnel to completely and insuring that the prescribed smith. And what that is, is a lot of snow.

And all that falls on the airfield and on the important base would not seem to be a very complex task. When it snows, remove it. Simple as that.

nishings and appliances on the ground floor were removed by the Parents and their neighbors .--But it is not as simple as that. In fact, group regulation 85-1, which pertains solely to snow re-Fire Destroys David Parent's Home moval, consists of 14 pages and directly involves eight different sections on base.

These sections are: Base engineer, weather, group operations, maintenance control, motor pool, POL, food service and provost tions. marshal.

The man responsible for the W. Tucker, base engineer. And he is well equipped for such a responsibility. Before coming to Wurtsmith he was in charge of snow removal at Misawa AFB in Northern Japan where the averannual snow fall is 140

inches Single snowfalls of over 20 inches were not uncommon at Misawa. And to further complicate matters, weather forecasts were haphazard at best because much of their weather came out of Siberia where the United States naturally has no weather stations

While last winter was one of the worst in Wurtsmith's history (80.6 inches total snow fall), it seemed rather mild to Captain Tucker, even though he was greeted on the night of his ar-

Individual High Series: Karen Tough Games Ahead-

Braves 'Shakey' in 53-31 Victory Over

about by cancellation of games due to inclement weather conditions, proved to be noticeable in Tuesday night's game between the Tawas Area Braves and Gladwin Flying Gs.

Each year on the 15th of Octo-

removal operation for the coming lowed. The base weather station is the snow removal equipment, which

moved. At first glance this Base weather is responsible for plows, seven wing plows, seven finitely varied six-sided crystals.

and supporting equipment as the as soon as possible. snow and ice removal operation progresses.

8 of 10 WOMEN **GET RELIFF CHANGE-OF-LIFE** in doctor's clinical tests!

Tawas Herald Photo.

two-story frame farm home of rived.

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Every case tested got striking re-lief from awful discomforts of change-of-life. Nervousness was reduced for as many as 87% ... "hot flashes" 75%!

No Costly Shots Needed-Female Ailments Relieved!

Fendle Ailments Relieved1 Results were credited entirely to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Acting through the sympathetic nervous system, it has remarkable power to relieve this functionally-caused distress. Don't suffer needlessly. See if that tension, irritability aren't re-lieved with Pinkham's. See if you don't escape suffocating "hot flashes" that made change-of-life so hard to bear. Today, get Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at all drug stores. at all drug stores.



smoke. Most of the furnishings and appliances on the first floor of the residence were carried out by the Parents and their neighbors. Sherman Township does not have a fire protection agreement Speedy-Wee-Wash

Fire of undetermined origin blaze was discovered, only ashes

Thursday morning destroyed the remained when the truck ar-

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Parent on Mr. Parent told investigating

ONLY A PILE OF ASHES remained of the David C. Parent residence on Sand Lake Road, Na-

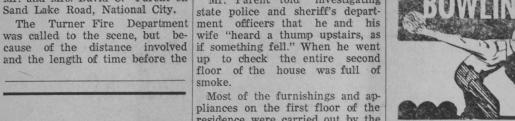
tional City, last Thursday morning after a fire swept though the two-story frame structure. Fur-

SECOND SEMESTER PLANS



ment has been set for Tuesday, Wash, February 2, 7:00 p.m. in the high school study hall. Classes will begin Monday, February 8. Schedule of subjects to be offered include:

Freshman level-English 102, Gonshorowski, 186; Elsie Mills speech 101, economics 202, biolo- 179; Agnes Habermehl, 175.



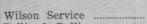
MINORETTE League

with any nearby community. Last Sunset Motel year, voters disapproved a pro- Fuelgas Ardo Bar Anderson Coach

Barrett's Youth Mid Way Drive-In Team High Series: Sunset, 22

57; Fuelgas, 2250; Huron, 2226. Team High Single: Speedy-Wee-803; Anderson-Fuelgas, 795; Sunset, 783.

Gonshorowski, 513; Maisie Rapp, 493; Agnes Habermehl, 475. Individual High Single: Karen





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... to the lady who pushes the cart!

alone!

Yes... There is a difference between Bargain Beef and "Bargains In Beef." Don't be fooled by Price and Price

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rival here last February by the and parking areas to facilitate cer, Lt. Samuel Few, is responsi will be open throughout February largest snowfall of the year (11 snow removal operation on the ble for providing cooks to pre- on Saturdays from 9:00 a. m. to

familiarize them with the snow priority checklist is being fol- 24-hour alert to refuel snow re- low the 1959 figure. In 1959, sales

trigger to the whole operation. includes seven new rollover beautifully patterened and in- during the same period.

notifying and briefing everyone snow blowers, two V-blade plows But collectively they can be a said, "license buyers in 1960 are connected with snow removal and two graders. This equipment problem of the first magnitude. when snow, sleet or freezing rain is manned during the day by Under average conditions, when show, sleet of freezing rain is manned during the day by conter average conditions, upper right hand corner of their is forecast. Upon receiving a snow forecast military personnel, who often from the weather station, the work straight through the night, means that a snowfall of six of them to remind them to get group operations officer sees that eating box lunches to save the inches puts 26,560,000 pounds of their new registrations, sales are

To keep this heavy equipment and higher headquarters informed in operating condition, the base ing aprons, base streets and park-

entire operation is Capt. George sure the movement of aircraft ready to get it back on the job be removed. The other two sections on base understand why snow removal is office in February but that if

The base provost marshal is moval are food service and base close cooperation on the part of ceive help and be done in a matresponsible for controlling traffic POL. The base food service offi- everyone on base.

streets and parking lots on base. pare food for snow removal per- 12:00 noon. While this is going on, the base sonnel on a 24-hour basis, often ber, Captain Tucker must set up engineer is directing snow re- having it delivered to them on

He is in charge of 25 pieces of mum of lost time.

Individually, snowflakes are year, only 376,185 tabs were sold

Prescott reminded residents

That figures out to 13,275 tons. When all the taxiways, parkas to the status of existing condi- motor pool must keep mechanics ing lots are added to this it transactions. In other words, the on duty 24 hours a day. If a makes quite an impressive fig-In addition, he coordinates plow breaks down in the middle ure. Every year hundreds of with maintenance control to in- of the night, there are mechanics thousands of tons of snow must proaches.

information concerning the condi- time it would take to go to the snow on the main runway alone. off. tion of the runway is current. He mess hall. also keeps the tactical squadron

inches).

winter.

