Edward Seifert Jr. Named Court Aide

Edward F. Seifert Jr. of East process were outlined and new Tawas was appointed acting forms made available. friend of the court January 2 by A new 27-page "husband and Circuit Judge-Allan C. Miller. In wife" agreement will be emconnection with the appointment, ployed by the friend of the court new procedures of the divorce in conducting the interview with both parties to the divorce within



EDWARD SEIFERT JR

Pitts Transfers; National City Gets New Boss

National City plant of National This will be done in the late aft- mission.

Taking over as the new plant manager here yesterday was Richard Harris, quality supervisor at Wankegan, Illinois, plant of Na-tional Gypsum Company. Harris has a background in production, quality and market management fields at National City, Shoals, In-diana, and Waukegan plants for the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitts, with their daughter, Mary, and son, Jack, operation in that city.

Area High School and Jack has on local ice.

matron of the East Tawas chapter. third time the state barrel jumping She has been active in the Tawas Ladies Golf Association, Women's League and other organizations. Police Investigate

Both have been active in Rainbow for Girls and their daughter has Dec. 31 Death of



This is a modification of the SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR RATES: \$2 per year in losco County \$3 per year outside losco

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"walk-in" court described in the December issue of Reader's Digest. The agreement is the one that has been successfully used by Judge Roger Alton Pfaff of the Los Angeles, California, conthe Los Angeles, California, conciliation court. A check of home conditions for the benefit of the children will be made not only as soon as the in Sand Lake Rd. Crash

15 days of the suit.

suit is filed, but will continue until all children in the case reach 18 years. A permanent record form has been developed to aid in Gerald Trout Resigns of the new year when he was this continuing study.

of moneys will be continued un-Gerald Trout, engineer for the der the county clerk. The Iosco County Board of Supervisors Iosco County Road Commission made a separate allocation of since last August, has announced son, who was a supply supervisor compensation to the clerk to con- his resignation effective January at Wurtsmith Air Force Base. tinue these duties. The \$2,500 25. No successor has been named Injured were the driver, Inco-dore E. Anschuetz, 24, Tawas City,

budget of the friend of the court will be disbursed on a time and as yet. will be disbursed on a time and expense basis by the month, at least for the first year. Trout resigned his post here to take over as chief engineer for the take over as chief engineer for the take over as chief engineer for the tiple head injuries; Carol An-A "father's day" patterned aft- Monroe County Road Commission. schuetz, 17, fractured shoulder; er the Alpena system is also A native of Princeton, Indiana, Shirley Katterman, 18, cuts and

called for in the new order. "The friend of the court is to after the resignation of Rodney Mary Lou Anschuetz was the bring in all delinquent fathers Meade, who is now associated with most critically injured and was

Gypsum Company, is being trans- ernoon so that pay checks will be Before coming here, Trout had treated at Tawas Hospital, where ferred to the company's Phoenix, available and no loss of working been employed by the Federal the driver is still hospitalized. Arizona, plant effective January time involved," said Judge Mil- Aviation Agency at Lansing and Investigating officers said the Washington, D. C.

A 23-year-old East Tawas man became Iosco County's first fatality killed in an auto accident early Under the order entered last week by Judge Miller, collection as County Engineer Saturday morning on Sand Lake Road, 1½ miles north of M-55. Four other persons were injured in the one-car crash.

Dead is Robert Francis Richard-

Trout came here last summer bruises, all of Tawas City.

John B. Pitts, manager of the the fourth Friday of each month. the Jackson County Road Com- rushed to Saginaw General Hospital. The other victims were

Anschuetz car was traveling north on Sand Lake Road. The driver apparently lost control when his vehicle skidded on a patch of ice

way, said officers. It turned over Richardson was born at Saginaw

and left the road. The car traveled a distance of 143 yards after it left the road-E. Tawas-Baldwin Twp. ET Police Chief's

THIS PILE of scrap metal is all that remains of

the car in which an East Tawas man was killed

Raymond W. Mills and Associ- planning board. Members include when Pitts was transferred from this Saturday on ice of Tawas Bay. Browne, Detroit fireman. Fort Dodge, Iowa, where he was some 140 skaters from various Races will start at 10:00 a. m. on the air force. He was a 1957 gradates, Midland, planning consultant Chairman Stuart White, Mrs. also the manager of the company's Michigan communities are ex- a natural rink near the dock at uate of Tawas Area High School. day night to prepare a master Rempert, Delos Coller and Stanley He is survived by his parents, plan for the City of East Tawas Rodgers.

Michigan Skating Association with the Rev. Ralph Edwards assistance in carrying out such a ford Wilkinson, Theodore Dim-plumbing when she left the house In a letter to the Tawas City been residing in New York after graduation from college in Iowa.

The

Lowerv

constructing a natural gas pipe-

line to serve the area.

Lamb Resigns as Supervisor; Name Hosbach

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Cecil Lamb entered his resignation as Second Ward supervisor at Monday night's meeting of the Tawas City Council. He had filled the post since last April.

Appointed to fill the supervisor's vacancy was John Hosbach, who resigned his position as city treasurer in order to accept the appointment of Mayor George Tuttle.

Mrs. Ann Hosbach, wife of the new supervisor, was appointed to fill out the unexpired term of city treasurer until the spring election. She had been serving as deputy city treasurer.

"The eight or nine months that I have served has proven to me beyond any doubt that the heavy work load of the supervisor's job occurs throughout the year at times I cannot take time from my business," said Lamb in his letter of resignation.

"To date, I have not performed my share of the duties of a board member and now, with this time of year arriving, I do not feel that I will be able to do justice to the taxpayers of the Second Ward," he stated.

Lamb is owner of Northern Business and Tax Service. His successor is manager of the Tawas City Branch of Peoples State Bank

James R. Pelton, 42, son of East Tawas Police Chief Harry J. Pelton and a former East Tawas Railroad to Study resident, was electrocuted last Thursday night while doing Members of East Tawas' zoning nd planning committee are nd planning committee are

Son Dies Thursday

in Freak Accident

morning. One victim is in critical condition at a

Saginaw hospital. The accident occurred on Sand

daughters, Mary and Patricia

Roland Brown Speaker

tery, East Tawas.

troit and Mackinac Railway pro-She returned about 7:30, she posed to make a study of whether are eligible to receive a federal planning committees during the said, went upstairs about 15 min-or not it would be "practical, economically sound and of bene-

lines in the streets for the pur-It is believed the drill he was pose of furnishing natural gas to \$12,000. Action on East Tawas' ap-plication was delayed December was low bidder for furnishing and that he probably leaned Second Ward Alderman Clyde

A graduate of East Tawas High road company, said that the com-pany proposes to spend substaning were members of Baldwin Township's newly-appointed with the Detroit and Mackinac by the Buick Motor Company since with the Detroit and Mackinac by the Buick Motor Company since and urged favorable action of the Railway Company giving that 1949. He had been a member of firm exclusive right to conduct a that firm's photography depart-The city council agreed that it study concerning feasibility of ment since 1951. would not negotiate with or make Pelton organized the Boone any commitment to any other and Crockett Junior Sportsman (See PIPELINE, page 8.) Club at Flint in 1956 to teach young boys to live and play safely outdoors.

Michigan Skating Association contest will be held here. Defend- April 4, 1939, and came to East arrived in this area in May 1959 will hold its annual outdoor meet ing his state title will be Terry Tawas with his family 10 years

pected to enter competition. East Tawas.

Among other community activ- said that a triangular course Among other community activ-ities, Pitts has been active in the Lions Club, Tawas Hospital Poard of Directors and the Tawas Golf

Tawas City Had Fewer | Construction Increase



after crashing into a clump of trees. Richardson was apparently killed instantly. Richardson was born at Saginaw

successful applicants Mills is to meet with the two program,

ncourage township participation. the city. Attending Monday night's meet-

grant for two-thirds of the cost. next 18 months in order to make utes later and found her husband Fotal cost of preparing a master preparations for the proposed on the north and and an electric drill fit to the city" to install pipe next to him. Fownship would be approximately In other business, Carl Helmer,

by the city council in order to fuel oil and regular gasoline to against a waterpipe while working Evril, an employee of the railwith it.

and four persons were injured early Saturday Lake Road north of M-55 .- Tawas Herald Photo.

Mayor Clarence McKenzie was

held several offices in that organization.

Pitts will become plant manager at Phoenix.

with National Gypsum Company at the National City plant in Oscoda. Officers said an autopsy revealed that death was caused by There were four building appli-Paul Ropert. March 1949. He was transferred a fractured neck and brain hem- cations approved for new home There were 15 new to the Shoals plant in 1955. orrhage

natives of Michigan and he re- Robert Foster said that Mrs. Ras- for a total of \$72,500 in 1961. ceived a bachelor of science de- mussen's body had been found in East Tawas.

Perfect Record

President Fred A. Manske of National Gypsum Company announced Tuesday that the company's National City plant operated throughout 1962 without a reportable injury. He said the plant will be awarded a bronze plaque to commemorate the accomplishment. National City will also receive an award from the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company for its 1962 record. The award will be presented Saturday at a dinner for plant supervisors at the Holland Hotel.

losco Cancer Society Meets Friday at ET

Carl M. Monttelas, district crusade chairman, will conduct a district meeting of the American Cancer Society Friday, January 11, from 10:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. at the Holland Hotel, East Tawas. Norman Salsbery, Iosco County campaign chairman, will also be present for the meeting at which Arenac, Clare, Gladwin, Iosco, Isabella, Midland, Ogemaw and Roscommon Counties will be represented.

Mrs. Harold Peterson and Mrs. Milo Bolen are in charge of the coffee hour which will be served at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Gordon Huck and Mrs. Harold Hammond will handle registration. Luncheon will be served at noon with Mrs. Nathan Barkman in charge of tickets.

For additional information, contact Mrs. Herbert Hertzler, Iosco County chairman of volunteer activities, at 362-2265.

Home Building Permits at East Tawas in 1962 Oscoda Woman

Investigation continues this Reginald Bublitz Monday night, an increase over the previous 12 week into the December 31 death home construction in 1962 saw a months, according to a report

D. Jacques in the investigation is total of \$290,445. Detective LeRoy McCluer of the In addition to her son, she is

survived by her husband, Richard Merrill Rasmussen, an Oscoda businessman. held Thursday from St. John's Episco-\$1.300.

Total applications approved by gree from Michigan College of bed by her son, Richard, aged 29. the department of public works home at 116 East Lincoln Street, Assisting Foster and Coroner E. grand total of \$301,590. This compared to 59 permits in 1961 for a during the previous year.

The 1962 figure was swelled by Michigan State Police Post, East a \$200,000 application for construction of the new Tawas Area Elementary School.

33 home additions, \$24,890; six city hall, \$34,000.

According to a year-end build- Building construction at East ing report submitted by Supt. Tawas during the past year saw **Past Year Saw**

Harris, 36, began his career of Mrs. Adeline Rasmussen, 58, of 50 percent decrease over the submitted to the East Tawas Fewer Patients Council Monday night by Supt.

Looking back on another year,

\$110,600. Total estimate on building ap- 1962 as against 717 in 1961. Most Company was announced Decem-Mining and Technology. They have He was being questioned at the during the past year was 57 for a during the past year was 57 for a bill during the past year was 57 for a significations issued during 1502 was or this change in the two firms. plications issued during 1962 was of this change is due to the open- ber 29 in a joint statement by two sisters, Mrs. Richard Wood, In their first year of electing

hospital. There were 17 remodeling ap- Tawas Hospital staff wishes to branches in Bay City, Saginaw, plications issued during 1962 with thank the hospital board, Tawas Midland and Mt. Pleasant. Lowery St. Luke Catholic Church, Flint, run-offs for four positions in the a value of \$27,700; 12 new ga- Hospital Auxiliary, all organiza- operates in Bay City, Caro and with burial at St. Joseph Ceme- February 18 primary and contests rages, \$10,300; 45 permits for mis- tions and volunteers for their as- Tawas City.

pairs-alterations totaling \$41,985. with a retirement plan.

home Tawas Hospital records show an Announce Sale of 89.7 percent occupancy against construction totaling \$43,000. This starts in 1962 totaling \$134,000, as 100.3 percent in 1961. There were Lowery Company Both Mr. and Mrs. Harris are Oscoda Township Police Chief compared to eight applications compared to 12 last year totaling 2,021 patients admitted in 1962 Acquisition of and 2,379 in 1961; 527 babies in 1962 as against 717 in 1961. Most Company by Northern Supply Company was announced Decem- brother, Donald, East Tawas, and in Baldwin Primary

Northern Supply Company has Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

cellaneous repairs and altera- sistance in the landscaping proj- The business enterprises serves tions, \$8,680; one commercial ect and other work the past year. as distributors of automotive and were 10 private garages, \$6,400; building (Johnson Auto), \$20,000; The lastest improvement made industrial equipment and supplies. is to cover all full time employees In the immediate future, the two There were 11 garage permits with a life insurance and those firms will operate as in the past. of Garden Club Meet new commercial buildings, \$26,-in 1961 totaling \$9,750 and 79 re-who have been working five years The Tawas City branch is man-

aged by Tom Poling.

Besides his wife, he also leaves two sons, John and Scott; two Many Confests Seen

Detroit, and Mrs. Robert Johnson, township officers under the primary system, Baldwin Township Services were held Monday at voters will find a ballot listing for nearly all offices in the April

spring election Authentication of signatures on nominating petitions was made last Thursday night by the township board following the Decem-

Roland Brown will be guest ber 31 deadline for filing. speaker for the Monday, January Unopposed for re-election on 14, East Tawas Garden Club meet- the non-partisan ballot are Mrs. ing in Tawas Area High School. Loretta Klenow, treasurer; Har-Mr. Brown's program will be old Brussel, highway commissioner, and Justice of the Peace based on wild flower slides. Men's night is also planned for John E. Chatel.

Incumbent Supervisor Robert Mrs. John Mielock, Mrs. John LaVoy and Richter Lixey will run Henry, Mrs. Lewis Besancon, Mrs. in the April election, according to R. J. Klenow will serve as host- terms of the non-partisan system.

(See PRIMARY, page 8.)

Regional Library Moves Headquarters Location this event.

Work started Monday on mov- Two huge vans owned by Dob- the first van contained books and permanent location had finally county building. The Iosco Wel- esses. ing headquarters of losco-Arenac son Movers, Incorporated, are be- furniture weighing nearly 7,000 been found for library headquar- fare Department required larger Regional Library into its new ing used to transport books, fur- pounds. ters. quarters and offices were ex-

quarters at the old Alabaster niture and equipment from the While supervising placement of Since 1942, when Iosco County's changed in the county building. school. This move does not effect former library headquarters in shelving and books in the new lo- first library was organized, she The library lost its book storage operations at the seven branch the Case Building, Tawas City. cation Monday, Miss Leonora has supervised moving all or parts quarters in the county building libraries located in the two coun- As an example of the amount of Hass, regional library director, of the book collection a total of when the board of supervisors

entire library headquarters under meetings. The book collection was moved to a house adjacent to the one roof," she said.

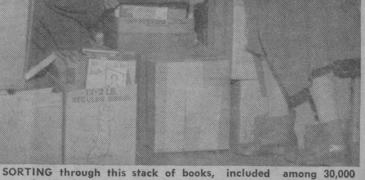
First location of the county county jail where it remained un-til this week's move.

library was in the Davidson Iosco-Arenac Regional Library Building in Tawas City, now oc- purchased the old Alabaster cupied by Myles Insurance school from Tawas Area School Agency. First move was to the District last fall after it was debasement of the old court house clared surplus. Since then, a new and, when a Tawas City branch roof was constructed on the buildwas formed, the county library ing and floor of the gymnasium was moved to the second floor of was raised.

the Case Building. In January 19- About two weeks of work will 55, the Iosco Arenac Regional Li- be required to make a complete brary was formed and headquar- transition of the old school buildters was moved into the county ing into the new library headbuilding. It overflowed its quar- quarters. With purchase of the ters and the drain commissioner's building and minor repairs, funds office was occupied. The book of the regional library have now mending and children's collection been depleted. The director hopes was then moved back to the Case to receive some outside assistance Building in the former location of from area service clubs in redec-Midwest Auto. orating several of the rooms.

so large that headquarters was the new location is ideal for a consolidated at its last location library headquarters. It is more in the Case Building, leaving the centrally located to serve library adult fiction collection at the (See LIBRARY, page 8.)

By 1957, operations had grown With two floors in the building,



moved Monday, are Mrs. Robert Short, left, and Mrs. C. R. Mc-Mullen of the regional library staff .-- Tawas Herald Photo.

Now Under One Roof-

work required to make this move, said that she was happy that a eight times. "At last, we have the needed a new location to hold its

NEW HOME of losco-Arenac Regional Library above. Books and equipment were moved to the is the former Alabaster school building, pictured new location on Monday.-Tawas Herald Photo.

Funeral services were pal Church, AuSable.

Tawas.

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Wednesday, January 9, 1963

Christian Science

Christian Science Society 919 E. Bay St., East Tawas, Sun-day Service, 11:00 a. m.; Sunday

School, 11:00 a. m.; Wednesday, 8:00 p. m. through July and August, every second Wednesday September through June.

Christian Science

Lesson-Sermon

Communion services will be

held this Sunday at Christian Sci-

ence Society, East Tawas, and al-

so at all Christian Science branch

churches and societies throughout the world. The church tenets will

SUNDAYS

9:30 A. M.

WIOS - 1480 kc

9:45 A. M.

CKLW - 800 kc

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OUR 79th YEAR

With last week's issue, The Tawas Herald started its 79th year of continuous service to Iosco County.

There have been many changes in the community since the day back in 1883 when Founder W. N. Miller brought his printing equipment here on a flatcar of the Detroit, Bay City and Alpena Railroad.

So, too, there have been many changes in The Tawas Herald during its 79-year history. Methods of publishing a newspaper have been revolutionized since the days of the old-time hand compositor.

Two of the more notable changes is the increased news and pictorial coverage. Until recent years, it was unusual to see a local picture in a weekly newspaper. Today, news pictures are commonplace and more than 900 were published in the 52 issues of the Herald during 1962.

The physical make-up of a newspaper plant has changed, too, and the Herald has kept pace with the times with installation of modern equipment for newspaper publication and in its job printing department. Quarters housing the office and shop were also remodeled and enlarged.

Publishers of the Herald over the 79 years have been: W. N. Miller, 1884-1890; Michael Murphy, 1890-1892; J. E. Dudley, 1893; L. J. Patterson, 1893-1913; James E. Ballard, 1913-1923; P. N. Thornton, 1923-1960. That year, the present publishers, Nelson E. and William Neil Thornton, purchased the business from their father.

We extend sincere thanks to each and every reader for his interest shown in this paper, as reflected in our ever-growing circulation. Our thanks also go to our advertisers for their confidence in investing their advertising dollars with us.



Free Rural Delivery of Mail Proposed by PO Department

LOOKING BACKWARD-

January 9, 1903-Free delivery of mail to every farmhouse in the United States has been seriously proposed by the post office department, according to Postmaster W. B. Kelly. Rural free deliverv has been in an experimental stage for the past two years.

Frank Duplanty of Whittemore has been a business visitor in the city during the past week. . .

Miss Stella Friedman is visiting friends in AuSable. * *

Misses Myrtle Otis, Effie Wright and Ethel McGuire have returned to Belding after spending the holidays at their homes in East Tawas.

Seth McKeen of Hale was a business visitor here Tuesday. * * James Robinson of Reno Township has gone to Bay City where he has employment with the Maltby Lumber Company.

A Christmas party was held at the William Gillespie home in Reno Township.

Wally Luce is visiting Dean Stewart at South Branch.

Fred Ash has joined The Tawas Herald staff as compositor. Oliver Koyle, employed at Onaway, is spending a few days with

Today's Teen

TODAY'S TEEN is William Tar-

Tawas Area High School. His

subjects this year include ge-

ometry, United States History, typing I and English III. He is a

C-plus student. He is a member

of the debate club and his fa-

vorite sport is baseball. He is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. William

C. Tarnosky of Meadow Road,

Tawas City. - Tawas Herald

is spending a few weeks with Mr and Mrs. J. K. Osgerby.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelem were

junior at

nosky, 16-year-old

Photo.

his family at Whittemore. * * Miss Anna Provost of East Tawas is visiting friends in Alpena.

Gordon Stevenson of Burleigh Township was in the city Monday. Harry Rawden, teacher in the

Vine School, was at Ypsilanti during the past week. Misses Marie and Florence Mc-

Donald and Thressa Shaver are attending a meeting of the State Teachers Association at Saginaw this week.

C. H. Prescott and Sons have commenced lumbering operations four miles west of Hale. . .

James A. Jackson of Sherman Township has returned from a business visit in Saginaw. Both mills are in operation at Whittemore and business is boom-

ing. . . Miss Mignon Higgingbottom, eacher in the Watts School, has returned from a visit in Canada.

Robert Nash is doing the interior finishing work on the new S. B. Yawger residence at Hale.

Miss Luella Pringle of Saginaw is spending a few days with Mrs. W. A. Sperl at Whittemore.



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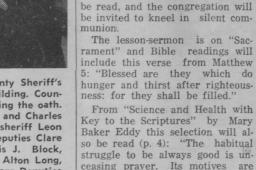
thew 8:25)

Department was held December 31 at the county building. County Clerk George Prescott is shown at right administering the oath. In the front row from left are Deputies Robert Foster and Charles Burke of Oscoda, Jerry Kruse of Tawas City, Undersheriff Leon Putnam and Ivan O'Farrell. In the second row are Deputies Clare Pierce, Long Lake; Vernon Amley, Oscoda; Francis J. Block, water enforcement; Mrs. Barbara Burch, Tawas City; Alton Long, Tawas City; Joseph Bannister, Hale. In the back row are Deputies John Ballinger, Wilber Township; Charles Kurtzrock, Tawas City; Robert Langlois, East Tawas; Joseph Ori, Whittemore; Raymond Lenczewski, Sand Lake; Dennis Chrivia, Hale; Walter Leddy, Au-Sable. In the photo at left, the officers are shown signing the clerk's journal .- Tawas Herald Photo.

service.

ience something like this on the go our own way against the will of God. Then we become filled with anxiety as we realize we are drifting away from Him. We discover that there is nothing we can do of ourselves to bring us back to God.

In the discovery of our own helplessness, we find that God is ning prayer service. watching over us. He who saves our souls through His grace given us in Christ Jesus, our Savior, calls to us to trust in Him.



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truggle to be always good is un easing prayer. Its motives are made manifest in the blessings they bring, — blessings which, even if not acknowledged in audiole words, attest our worthiness to be partakers of Love." GUEST BOOKS BY GIBSON-

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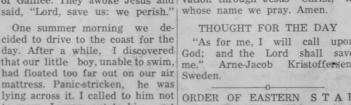
7:30 p. m. - Sunday evening CREDIT BUREAU of 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday eve-IOSCO COUNTY CREDIT REPORTING DIVISION 1703 E. US-23 East Phone 362-3419 East Tawas COLLECTION SERVICE DIVISION 520 River Street Tawas City

Phone 362-4121

BUILDING CONTRACTOR 2645 South US-23 Phone FOrest 2-2440 Tawas City, Mich.

Read Matthew 8:23-27 Lord, save us: we perish. (Mat-The disciples became fright- obedience and neglect of ened when the wind threatened commands. Grant us power to do their safety in the boat on the Sea Thy will. We thank Thee for sal of Galilee. They awoke Jesus and vation through Jesus Christ, in said, "Lord, save us: we perish." | whose name we pray. Amen. One summer morning we de-THOUGHT FOR THE DAY cided to drive to the coast for the day. After a while, I discovered that our little boy, unable to swim, me." Arne-Jacob Kristoffersen.

PRAYER



to move. I swam out to him, got SCRAPBOOKS - White with him in the right position on the emblem stamped in gold. On dis air mattress and swam back to shore with him in front of me. It happens often that we exper-It happens often that we exper-



CHEVROLET Keeps Going Great

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF ocean of life. We will sometimes JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Whittemore, Michigan Elder Charles Twining, pastor 10:00 a. m.-Church school. 11:00 a. m.-Worship service.



Wednesday, January 9, 1963

Gives Tips on How Lower to Get First SS Hemloc **Check When Due**

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Revord Paul M. Ellifritz, social security district manager in Bay City, are the parents of a baby boy offered a few tips today on how born at Tawas Hospital.

to get your first social security The Charles Kobs and Mrs. check when it is due. Mary Kobs of Tawas City were If you are nearing retirement, recent dinner guests of the Vic-Mr. Ellifritz suggests that you get tor Bouchards.

in touch with your social security The William Allens of Alpena office and take some proof of spent the holiday season with the your age with you. Have a mem- Lloyd Kattermans and the Austin ber of his staff examine whatever Allens of McIvor.

proof you may have to see if it Glenn McLeod, who was a pawill be acceptable when you do tient at Mercy Hospital, Bay City, for several weeks, returned home retire.

Should you need better evi- much improved in health. The William McMurrays of Sagdence of your date of birth, you will be given information to help inaw were week-end visitors of you get that additional evidence. her mother, Mrs. Winnie Latham. Friends of Earl Herriman are of retirement age, the social se-curity office can take your appli-cation for bourfits are for consultation. Mr and Mrs Wilford M

social security office and take and sons spent a few days in Linsocial security office and take with you proof of your age and old Chesbrough. Mrs. Julia your social security card, of Youngs of East Tawas accompacourse. nied them to Flint where she vis-

Mr. Ellifritz said that even ited the Frank Kesslers. though you are still working and Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Wendt of Alare 65 years old, you can apply at pena spent the holiday season in any time. the Tawases and with relatives

Durants of Flint.

to Saginaw Saturday.

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Year's Day visitors in Glennie.

Pinckney at the Ben Lorenz

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Snyder of

The Clayton Ulman family vis-

ited Sunday with the Larry Whit-

families of East Tawas and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simons

Mr. and Mrs. John Katterman Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bouchard, here.

at their Alpena County cabin.

D. O. Albertson in Tawas City.

and Charles Koepke of Tawas.

ann, spent the week-end in Parent.

callers at the Wilfred Youngs ris family.

entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Standish

ton home.

A representative of the Social Security Administration will be Mrs.

Mrs. Clayton Ulman accompain Tawas City at the Iosco Coun- nied Mrs. Norton Ulman of Tawas Mrs. Austin Allen Entertained ty Building Thursday, January 10, City to Detroit Wednesday where Merry Neighbor Club 10:30 a.m.





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Hale Area Hemlock News News Honored With Bridal Shower

Lennox of Onaway.

Friends of Mrs. Cecil Sanders

of Sand Lake are sorry to hear

Last Wednesday, the Richard

Pfeiffer family of Tawas City vis-

ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The Ronald McIvor family vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ball of

Pontiac spent last Sunday with

ited his grandmother, Mrs. Clara

Lawrence Ball.

Smith, last week-end.

the Lawrence Balls.

Two Attend Youth for Christ Convention at Washington, D. C.

Miss June Coates was honored Clifford Redmond, son of the at a bridal shower Thursday. Fol- brothers, Paul of Tawas City, Roy Redmonds, and Janet Clem- lowing games, lunch was served. Charles of East Tawas, Arthur of ens, daughter of the Albert Clem- The honored guest opened many Dearborn and George of Lansing; ens, attended the Youth For lovely gifts. Christ International Convention at Hostesses for the evening were Grand Rapids. Washington, D. C., during the Mrs. William Juhl, Mrs. Phillip holidays. There were 12,000 young Watts and Mrs. John Utter. people there.

The president sent a congratulatory telegram to the group. The Mrs. Robert Umphrey entertained Ralph Edwards officiated with last address at the convention Mr. and Mrs. William Uerbeck of burial in Tawas City Cemetery. was given by Billy Graham. Beaverton, the Victor Uerbecks of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Edd

St. Paul's Mary Martha Guild Entertained at Scofield Home

Mrs. Wendall Scofield enter- she is a patient at Tawas Hospitained the Mary Martha Guild of tal. St. Paul's Lutheran Church Thurs-Mrs. Clara Smith enjoyed New day afternoon at her home. The Year's evening at the Lester Biggs Rev. Charles Boeder presented home. the Scripture reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Herriman Mrs. Karl Bueschen was elected returned to their home in Den-LWML representative. Delegate ver, Colorado, after a two-week to the Hale Health Council will be visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Dorcey; alternates, Mrs. Rollie Gackstetter and the Mrs. Ivan Ingersoll and Mrs. Vio- Earl Herrimans. let Scofield. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Laderach

A family night is planned later of East Tawas were New Year's in January with Mrs. Olive Holz- Day visitors of Mrs. Clara Smith. heuer as chairman. Mrs. Bernard The Phillip Watts family enwas welcomed as a new member. joyed New Year's Day with their daughter, Mrs. John Utter, and Howard C. Davis and wife to The hostess served lunch.

The next meeting will be Feb- Mr. Utter at West Branch. Mary Machala, Out Lot E of Lake ruary 7 at the home of Mrs. Dor-

Mary Machala to Howard C. cey. Davis, N¹/₂ of Out Lot E of Lake

REAL ESTATE

TRANSFERS

Huron Beach Subdivision.

the blaze. The Tawas City Fire Department

battled the fire for several hours. It is believed

that the fire was caused by a faulty furnace .--

Huron Beach Subdivision. Ben O. Stalvey and wife to Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hendrickert J. Gougeon and wife, Lot 5, son took their nephew, Patrick Block 6 of Foote Site Subdivision. Reilly, to Detroit airport to fly Joseph H. Krauth and wife to back to duty at Fort Knox, Ken-Donald E. Grasser and wife, Lots tucky.

2, 3 and 4, Block L of Horace D. David Matthews, son of the Ray-Stockman's Addition to City of mond Matthews, went back to Munson Hospital Friday for a Everett C. Wallace and wife to check-up.

George Allore and wife, Lot 121 of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murray Oscoda Beach Subdivision. were New Year's Eve guests at John Kieliszewski and wife to

the Joseph Caverly home. Katherine Irene Shook, Lot 13, Mr. and Mrs. James Mann and Block 3 of Sid Town Subdivision. children and his mother, Mrs. Katherine Irene Amesse to Leo Florence Mann, were in Saginaw T. Amesse and wife, Lot 13, Block Sunday to attend a family dinner 3 of Sid Town Subdivision. State Builders, Incorporated, to at the home of Mrs. Mann's Freeman R. L. Stone and wife, daughter, Mrs. Oscar Papst. Mr. and Mrs. Leward Hall were also Lot 13 of Hull Island Subdivision. State Builders, Incorporated, to there.

William J. Roberts and wife, Lot 32 of Hull Island Subdivision. On Wednesday, Jack McKenzie left from Tri-City Airport to re-32 of Hull Island Subdivision. Orville Tewksbury and wife to turn to San Diego, California, Joyce Sheridan et al, Part of S1/2 where he is stationed with the of SW1/4 of Section 23, T24N R5E. navy. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Little and wife to Howard McKenzie, took him to Gurney G. Rheaume, Lot 65 of the airport.

Gurney's Subdivision. Mr. and Mrs. George Bisson Joseph Danin and wife to Ar- nette enjoyed a holiday phone den L. Charters and wife et al, call from their son, Part of Lot 3, Block 2 of Village who is in the navy.

Charles Bielby and two sons, Leola May Sisk et al to Everett Warren and Clifford, were at the N. Herrick and wife, Lot 6, Block George Bissonnettes and fishing of Palm Beach Subdivision. last week-end. Lena A. Kampenga to Stephen

Mrs. Gene Emery of Royal Oak P. Vargo and wife, Lot 7 of Van-was a Wednesday visitor of her Ettan East Shores Subdivision. Donald H. Jordan, Individually, t al by Attorney to Donald K Wells, at Long Lake. et al by Attorney to Donald K.

Schmalenberger and wife, Lot 78 The 60 Lakes Club had a New Year's Eve square

HILDA MARIE KASEMEYER Mrs. Hilda Marie Kasemeyer died Wednesday, January 2, at her home in Lewiston. She was born December 27, 1907, in Tawas Township and married Fred C. Kasemeyer in 1936. They had

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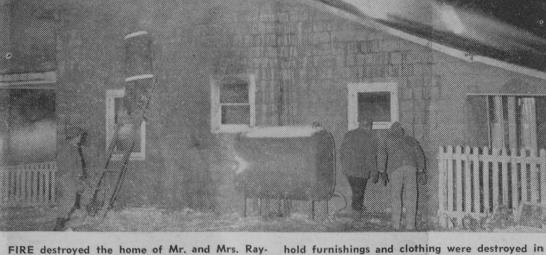
lived in Bay City until moving to Lewiston in 1962. Surviving are her husband; four

one sister, Mrs. Caroline Pasco of

Funeral services were held Saturday, January 5, from the On New Year's Day, Mr. and Jacques Funeral Home. The Rev.

> EGGS MIRACLE WHIP Miracle Whip ... ALL YOU NEED FOR GREAT DEVILED EGGS

IOSCO SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT ANNUAL MEETING Wednesday, January 23, 1963 PLAINFIELD TOWNSHIP HALL Hale, Michigan PROGRAM-Mr. Casper Blumer will show slides on his recent trip to Europe. LUNCH WILL BE SERVED 2-3b EVERYONE WELCOME



FIRE destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Rescoe at Alabaster January 1. The Rescoes had moved into the recently remodeled dwelling the previous week-end. Although some furniture was saved, much of the family's house-

McIVOR NEWS Reno

Fisher, and family. On their re- tertained the Merry Neighbor turn home, they visited the Gale Club. Following a business session, games were enjoyed with The Harold Buschs were New prizes going to Mrs. David Parent, Ladies Missionary Society

Stacy Simons and daughter, Di- neth Pringle and Mrs. Harold

Mrs. Harold Katterman, Neil Beane of Bay City and Mrs. Robwas guest speaker. and Candiss made a business trip ert Felske and family visited at the David Parent home.

included planning for the collec-New AuSable Beach were Monday the past week with the Carl Nor- Mather School and filling of the white cross quota for the past

Sunday guests at the John Joryear. dan home were the Arthur Rangers of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Felske of On Sunday, the Howard Looks Bay City and Mrs. Helen Heske of Night Services at Reno Church Several families from Sand visited last Saturday Lake and the Hemlock church en-

Look Sr., the William Look Jr., with the former's daughter, Mrs. joyed the watch night service at Bernard Look and Fred Look David Parent, and family. the Reno Baptist Church Monday Fred Bethel of Flint was a New evening. Meta Luedtke of Tawas City at Year's guest at the Silas Thorn-

devotional time and communion and son, Kim, spent the week-end girls of Bay City spent the New A film and refreshments were service to usher in the New Year. Year's holidays at their cabin included in the program.

The Norman Olar family of and Mrs. Hattie Rapp enjoyed an Flint enjoyed the holidays with gery at the Bay City Osteopathic evening the past week with Mrs. Mrs. Olar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hospital Wednesday of last week. Kenneth Pringle. His many friends wish him a Over the holiday week-end, the speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pasco of Grand Rapids and Fred Kase- Harold Parents entertained their The Rev. and Mrs. Norbett meyer of Bay City were here to atchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith of Marquette were overtend the funeral services of Mrs. Rabideau and family of Auburn, night guests of Misses Iva and Mrs. the Patrick O'Neil family of Bay Florence Latter and the William Kasemeyer was a sister of Paul City and the Leo Sylvester family Waters. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mac- of Midland.

Pfc. Douglas Harris arrived Mr. and Mrs. William Utter and home Wednesday on a 30-day Donald and Miss Edna MacDonald son of West Branch spent last furlough from duty with the Unitspent several days the past week Sunday at their farm home here. ed States Army in Germany. His

Mrs. James Strysick and son parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Har-The Walter Laidlaws were in are staying with her parents, Mr. ris, met him at Metropolitan Air-West Branch where they visited and Mrs. Carl Norris, and family port, Detr

they visited their brother, Walter Mrs. Austin Allen recently en-News

Mrs. Orville Strauer, Mrs. Ken- Have Wednesday Meeting

The Reno Baptist Ladies Missionary Society met at the Reno parsonage Wednesday afternoon

with Mrs. Grant Lapham acting Last Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Wray as hostess. Miss Florence Latter

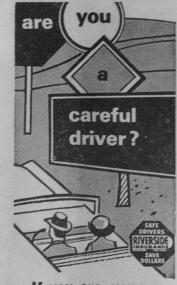
The remainder of the meeting Miss June Bates of Flint spent tion of used clothing for the AuSable.

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Several Families Enjoy Watch

The young people assisted in a Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luce and

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Thomas White of East Tawas, who is a patient at the hospital. Faith Ann and Rodney Proulx, who have lived for 41/2 years with

the Waldo Currys, have gone to Marquette where they will make mproved. their home. Robert Curry and Eugene Cur-

ry have returned to East Lansing was, were in Standish Saturday. after spending the holidays at Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rousse their homes on M-55. Miss Carol Anschuetz, who spent 10 days here caring for her Year's Day. mother, Mrs. Arnold Anschuetz,

has returned to Chicago, Illinois. Mrs. John Henry to Host E-Z-Do-It Extension Group Mrs. John Henry will host the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parent. E-Z-Do-It Extension Group at her

ning at 8:00 p.m.



EAST TAWAS_Three blocks from downtown, three bedroom home on a high and dry corner lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and utility, all large rooms. The "country kitchen" has a fireplace and built-in grill. Full basement with oil hot air furnace, $\frac{1}{2}$ bath, new city water and sewer connections, new life-time roof and many other attractive features. Financing available.

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while her husband is in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton and Mrs. Elwin Robinson were went to Cheboygan to bring their Russell Long of Bay City, Mr. and son, Kenneth, home. He was hos- Mrs. William Rapp and the Robert pitalized with pneumonia but is Werth family of Tawas City.

Mrs. Dola Sherman and sister, Mrs. John Jordan and daughter, Mrs. Ethel Adamson, returned Mrs. Donald Hester of East Ta- with their son and nephew to California for a two-week visit. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woolever and family visited her brother, of Saginaw spent the holidays Henry Luce, and family New here with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Clemens. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Benjamin and

(Too Late For Last Week) daughter of West Branch were The Patrick O'Neil family spent Wednesday guests at the William the week-end with her parents. Waters home.

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"Oh, sure - your father ALWAYS hands his pay

envelope to me . . . SOMETIMES he even leaves a little money in it!"

The Richard Schroeder family, home Tuesday, January 15, begin- Mr. and Mrs. Gary Youngs and Wood family of Ypsilanti visited son. Michael, of Flint enjoyed the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde holidays with their parents, the Wood.

Kenneth Thornton of Cheboy-Herbert Schroeders. Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan and gan was a holiday guest at the daughter, Marilee, were week-end home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. guests at the Arthur Ranger home Charles Thornton.

The Norman Olars of Flint enin Flint. At a family dinner, Mr. and Mrs. joyed the week-end with her par-Austin Allen recently enter- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth tained the Eugene Wegner family Pringle.

of Tawas City, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kohn and am Allen of Alpena and Robert family of Ann Arbor visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen.

Over the week-end, the Roger Kohn Sr., last week.

THESE WOMEN!

New Year's Day guests of Mr. of Jordanville Subdivision. Alfred J. Beste and wife to Thirty were present and a mid-David N. Jones and wife, SE¼ of night lunch was served.

of Whittemore.

NW1/4 of SW1/4 of NE1/4 of Secer are home after spending the tion 23, T24N R5E. Earl Bielby and wife et al to holidays with their daughter and

George Morrison and wife, Lots family in Indiana. 200, 201, 246 and 247 of "Lakeside Heights Subdivision." Grant B. Ketels and wife to ter, Mrs. Flora Slosser, and Mrs.

Carroll L. Hughes and wife, Lot Buck at Long Lake. and Part of Lots 6 and 8 of Mrs. Anna Kelly is home from Lakeview Homesites Subdivision. the hospital and is recovering Ella Gauthier to Gladys D. De- slowly. mock, Lot 2 and Part of Lot 3, Mr. and Mrs. John Webb enter-Block 14 of Map of Tawas City. tained their daughter, Ruth, and Harold W. Hursh and wife to family of Kalamazoo during the Fred Demske and wife, Lot 16 of New Year's week-end.

Little Long Shores Subdivision. Fred C. Weldon and wife to Methodist Church met at the edu-Roy H. Liddle and wife, Part of cational unit of the church NE¼ of NE¼ of Section 30, T22N Thursday. They cut blocks for R7E Stephen D. Ferguson and wife

by Attorney to Gene C. Ballinger their daughter, Charlotte, back to and wife, Lot 1 of Assessor's Re- college at East Lansing Tuesday. plat of Ferguson's Addition to City of Tawas City. Grace Fillingham et al to Mil- Warren Britt families of Turner dred McClure, Part of NW1/4 of and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolf at a NW¼ of Section 11, T21N R6E. turkey dinner New Year's Day. Mildred McClure et al to Geor-

gena Johnson Wilkinson, Part of left Wednesday for Florida. NE¹/₄ of SE¹/₄ of Section 17, T21N R6E Fred C. Miller et al to Theodore While here, he visited his mother, Lichota et al, Parcel in SE¼ of Mrs. Clara Sherman, and on his SE¹/₄ of Section 5, T21N R6E. Merton Bissonette and wife to to visit his brother, Floyd, who is Donald C. Kurtz and wife, Parcel hospitalized there. in NE¼ of NW¼ of Section 20,

T24N R8E. Alice O. Parker to Mabel M. Fick, Part of Lot 8, Block 44 of Original Plat of East Tawas. A. LeRoy Ridings and wife to daughter, Mrs. Stanley Bielby, Gerald E. Erhard and wife, Lot 1, Block 10 and Part of Lot 10, Block 10 of VanEttan Lake Park. Harry B. Smith and wife to Alvin C. Forshee and wife et al. Lot

39 of First Addition to Kokosing sonage is progressing nicely. It is Subdivision. behind the present parsonage. Mary Agetha Carr et al to Augusta M. Toska, Lots 4 and 5,

Block 3 of Joseph Dimmick's Ad-Helen Dessinger, Lot 14, Block 7 dition to City of East Tawas. Frank Rak to Emil J. Loffman of Henry Anschuetz's Plat of First and wife, Lots 11 to 15 Inclusive Addition to Palm Beach Subdiviof Supervisors Plat of Rakville.

Charles C. Ginder and wife to Helen Dessinger to Francis R. John A. Seator et al, Parcel in Hadd and wife, Lot 14, Block 7 of Louis Chevalier Claim of Section Henry Anschuetz's Plat of First 3. T23N R9E. Addition to Palm Beach Subdivi-Elmer N. Bragg and wife to sion

tives.

and family.

Dooley home.

On Sunday, Mrs. Archie Ewing

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ewing

spent Sunday evening at the John

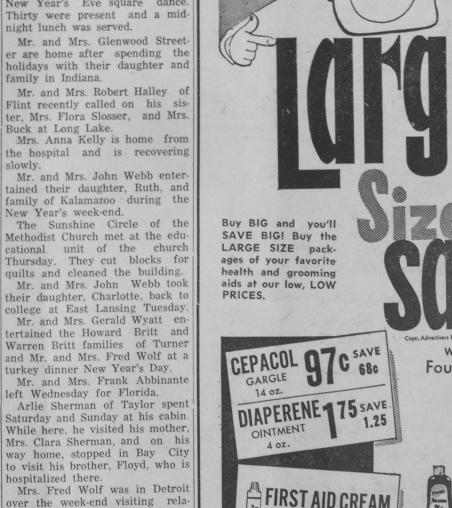
Work on the new Baptist par-

Francis R. Hadd and wife to

came home from a visit with her

Don Moon and wife, Lot 75 of William C. Kobs and wife to Sand Lake Realty Company's Sub- Raymond Zaharias, S1/2 of SE1/4 of Section 12, T22N R7E. division.

William H. Gohm Sr. and wife Thomas Holland and wife et al to Charles C. Dall and wife, Lots to Dewey and Audree Hutchins, 12, 13 and 14, Block 2 of Gohm's Lot 25 of Supervisors Plat of Tim-Subdivision. bered Sky Harbor.





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Wednesday, January 9, 1963



from a table covered with a poinsettia cloth and centered with an themums and red candles in candelabra. Fruit cake, assorted holiday cookies, tea, coffee and

punch were served. Mrs. Blanche Carlson presided at the tea and coffee service and Miss Barbara Edwards served the punch.

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to express their thanks for her splendid contribution not only to arrangement of white chrysan- the chapter during the last four years, but her activities and her great interest in the Order of are residing at AuGres following their bouquets.

> table attractively decorated with at the double ring ceremony. pink roses and carnations, snap- Mrs. Wright is the former Jo dragons and ferns, with pale green candles in black holders. and Mrs. Richard Roemer of Ta-The committee serving was com-posed of Mrs. Jean Blake, Mrs. Wright of AuGres are the bride-Marie Hennigar and Mrs. Nesbitt. groom's parents.

Tawas City OES Plans **Obligation Night**

8:00 p. m. in the Masonic Temple. gowns of red taffeta with white carnations. nostesses

MR. AND MRS. NORMAN WRIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wright white chrysanthemums made up

Rainbow Girls as mother advisor. their December 22 wedding in Attending the bridegroom were At the close of the meeting, re- Alabaster Community Church. Donald Wright of AuGres, best freshments were served from a The Rev. C. H. Symons officiated man, and Richard Gingerich of AuGres, groomsman. Guests were seated by Lawrence Shepherd of

Midland and Norman Rescoe of Tawas City. A reception was held in the was City. Mr. and Mrs. Henry

church basement for 90 guests from Owosso, Lapeer, Flint, Turner, Oxford, Midland and Detroit.

The bride selected a white sat-Mrs. Roemer chose a beige chifin, floor length gown with short fon dress with brown accessories train. A crown headpiece held her for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Obligation night is planned fingertip veil. She carried a white Wright was attired in a navy for the January 15 meeting of Ta-was City Chapter No. 303, OES, at Bible topped with a white orchid. Wright was attired in a navy Identically styled, street length ries. Both wore corsages of rece Identically styled, street length ries. Both wore corsages of red

Mrs. Clyde Montgomery, Mrs. accessories were worn by Mrs. Pre-nuptial showers were given Elwood Bronson, Mrs. George Marx Engle, matron of honor, and by Lydia Society, Mrs. Reno Myles and Mrs. Lyman Willis are Miss Colleen King of Owosso, Krumm, Mrs. John Dodson and bridesmaid. Red carnations and residents of Delano community.

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	up a 15-6 lead in the first quarter and making it 26-10 at the half. Earl Bronson led the scoring with 19 points. Bob Davids led the lit- tle Mustangs with nine. The Cards moved into a tie with Roscommon for the NEM leadership Saturday night by de- feating Arenac Eastern. Starting off slow, the Cards picked up 15 points before Eastern completed its first field goal with only two minutes to go in the first quarter.	OLD-FASHIONED STONEWARE Oven Proof – Colorado Brown. Add Early American charm to your kitchen. Age-old artistry in beautiful Old Fashinged Stoppe

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RON ARMSTEAD, classy forward of the Whittemore-Prescott Cardinals, goes up for a two-pointer in Friday night's game against Meridian. At left is Paul Cherry (22) of the Cardinals and Dwight Bloomfield (25) of the Mustangs .- Tawas Herald Photo.

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE PEOPLES STATE BANK OF EAST TAWAS

straight points on charity tosses

to make the score 15-9 at the

quarter mark. Eastern cut the

Card lead to five points midway,

in the second quarter at 20-15

when the Cards continued to pick

of East Tawas, losco County, Michigan, at the close of business December 28, 1962, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS		
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in pr United States Government obligations, direct and gu Obligations of States and political subdivisions Other bonds, notes and debentures (including NONE Federal agencies and corporations not guarantee Corporate stocks (including \$15,750.00 stock of Feder Loans and discounts (including \$109.28 overdrafts) Bank premises owned \$165,273.00, furniture and fixtu (Bank premises owned are subject to NONE lin Other assets	aranteed 2,67 89 securities of d by U. S.) al Reserve Bank) 1 4,13 ures \$34,863.00 20 ens not assumed by bank	7,859.77 6,487.32 NONE 5,750.00 6,903.15 0,136.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$8,69	0,961.89
LIABILITIES		
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(a) Total demand deposits		
(b) Total time deposits	\$4,879,146.10	
Mortgages or other liens, NONE on bank premises a Other liabilities		
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$7,93	5,753.66
CAPITAL ACCOUN	ITS	
Capital: (a) Common stock, total par value (b) Preferred stock, total par value (c) Capital notes and debentures	NONE \$ \$30	0,000.00
Surplus Undivided profits Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital		0,000.00 8,208.23 2,000.00

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Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	42,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$755,208.23
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$8,690,961.89

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Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes NONE Deposits of the State of Michigan .. \$4,985.06

I, G. N. Shattuck, President and Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

G. N. SHATTUCK

L. G. McKay Directors

State of Michigan County of Iosco ss:	We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us		
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of January, 1963.	and to the best of our knowledge and be- lief is true and correct.		
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Notary Public

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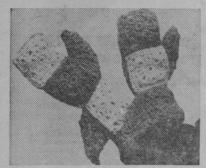
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'N a world geared to machines, the hand made item becomes a valued thing. And today's woman who can sew-or knit-or crochet has this richness at her fingertips. She can create for herself, her family, and her friends finely made items whose cost would be prohibitive if purchased in a store. More important than the monetary saving, however, is the fact that when she gives these items as gifts, the recipient knows that time and care went into their making. The label is one of personal regard.



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YOUR PRIVATE LABEL It was with this in mind that we selected today's design. It's a unique oneone that can wear your own private label. The mittens we're featuring today have everything. They're both good looking and comfortable. The two-colored crocheted motifs form a design that says, "this mitten is one of a kind." The long cuff can be pulled up

tightly over sweater sleeves to keep that cold air out, and all the comfort in. And-there are so many wonderful combinations of knitting worsted to choose from.

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ABOUT the middle of winter, I always want a change. Actually, I suppose what I really want is some warm weather. But I can usually substitute something else—a new dress, a new hat, some-thing for the house—just a little something different to give my spirits a lift. I've mentioned this to friends and they tell me that it's not an unfamiliar reaction to repeated winter winds and long stretches of snow. Still, there remains the fact that indulging my every mid-winter whim could be a rather costly proposition. But-I've learned how to break the price barrier. I make such little novelties myself!

item. And, though it's simple enough for a beginning crocheter,

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This little number employs only the most basic crochet technique

TIME ON YOUR HANDS

You too can latch on to this gratifying and money saving pastime. The time involved shouldn't be prohibitive — especially now since the long winter evenings are approaching. You'll undoubtedly find that you'll have more time on your hands-time you'd usually spend just sitting and relaxing with the rest of the family. But - it's just as easy to relax with something to do in your hands. It's with this in mind that we've selected today's design-a "Christmas Tree Hat." Though it

smacks of the novel, it's actually a very practical



COMPLETING WORK on their most recent project are members of Den Three, Pack 74, of Tawas City Cub Scouts. The boys completely rebuilt a fish shanty for Perchville and are turning it over to the Tawas Chamber of Commerce this week. Shown in the picture from left are

Cass Awalt, Warren Champion, Kevin Staebler, James Jacques, Clarence (Brownie) Cox and James Ewer. Den mothers are Mrs. James Gould and Mrs. Louis Awalt.-Tawas Herald Photo.

If you can't get behind a move- Lansing spent the holidays with

nity, the least you can do is get out from in front of it.

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SHERMAN NEWS

Mrs. Lillian Smith was a caller in Tawas and Saginaw Saturday and Sunday where she visited her sister and brother, who were in an automobile accident and hospitalized there.

Sunday evening supper guests at the Theodore Lichota home were the Floyd Browns and Martin Ristows.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Victor St. James visited at the William Groulx home Saturday. The William Bamberger family

enjoyed Sunday in Flint. The Donald Schuster family re-

turned New Year's Day from a Florida vacation. Mrs. George Simons of Whitte-

more called on Mrs. Edward Magalski Friday. Mrs. Grace Grabow visited her

mother, Mrs. Joseph Schneider, during the week. The Harvey Smiths were at Bay

City Saturday. Lawrence Jordan, George Jordan and Frank Smith attended the Knights of Columbus communion and breakfast at St. James Church, Whittemore, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Colburn of Tawas visited at the Harvey Smith home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dedrick

entertained the Norman Van-Wormers of Pinconning and the Clarence Dedricks of Oscoda for the holidays. The Larry Wallace family of

ment for the good of the commu- his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jordan and family were callers at the Lloyd Brigham home Tuesday.



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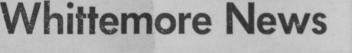
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California Wedding of Interest |Eighteen members answered roll to Residents in Whittemore call.

Of interest to residents here Mrs. Arthur Zemke, president, is the December 27 marriage of led the business session. The pro-Mrs. David Shugg to W. Edward gram was on senior citizens with Trevarthen at the Huntington Robert Pember of Hale, guest Park Methodist Church, Cali- speaker. He related many probfornia. The Rev. Richard Dunlap lems and needs of the senior citiofficiated at the quiet ceremony zen. witnessed by close relatives. A Lunch was served by the host-

wedding dinner was served at the esses. Hallandeare Restaurant, Lyn-

Mrs. Trevarthen served Whitte- Women's League Members to

more Methodist Church with her Entertain Husbands at Meeting Young Women's League will tour of the World's Fair by Mr.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert

wood.

ton Park.

Mrs. David Mills, who became

brought a pot-luck supper. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowlsby His daughter, Mrs. Harrison spent New Year's Day in Hale at Snyder, had taken him a pretty the Joseph Caverly home.

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Eighteen Women Attend

Arvin Mueller of East Lansing, who returned from spending the holidays with his parents in Little

Falls, New York, spent the weekend at the William Fuerst home.

William Austin, who is spend-The Whittemore Women's Club ing the winter in Davison with



Bero and Mrs. Henry Siegrist, assisting Mrs. Charters.

surprised Saturday evening when 10 relatives and friends arrived singing "Happy Birthday." They

ning.

Women's Club Meeting

Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Trevarthen will Mrs. Charters. reside at 2501 Broadway, Hunting-

John O'Farrell Surprised with

Birthday Party Saturday John O'Farrell was pleasantly

birthday cake earlier. Cards were enjoyed in the eve-

met at the home of Mrs. August his daughter and husband, Shipping fever annually takes ducers. Death losses can run as Miller Wednesday night with joyed the week-end here at his nearly 25 million dollars from the high as 10 percent during some Mrs. DeWayne Hall and Mrs. Mer- home. lin McLean assisting hostesses. pockets of the nation's beef pro- years.

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celebrating the birthday

of their Ford Dealer

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Mrs. Bessie Richardson spending several days in Flint with her sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Duengel and sons of Davison spent the week-end at the Mansfield Hunting Camp.

Marcia and Julia Charters were New Year's Eve and New Year's Day guests in West Branch with their grandmother, Mrs. Henry Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ekstrom of Ypsilanti spent the week-end here.

Mrs. A. Miller and daughter, Mrs. Shirley Stec, and two children spent Thursday and Friday in Minden City with the Engel family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krause and son of . Saginaw enjoyed New Year's Day at the William Fuerst home. Carol and Diann Fuerst returned home with them after spending the holidays in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schuster and daughter, Sue Ann, of Saginaw were week-end guests here and in Tawas City.

Friends were sorry to learn of the loss by fire of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rescoe's home at Alabaster. Mrs. Rescoe is the former Hope Dahne of Whittemore.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Heierman were holiday guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Anschuetz, at Colorado Springs, Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bellville and family spent Sunday at Swartz Creek with the Basil Goupil family.

Members of the Whittemore-Prescott Band, Director Irving Johnson, Mrs. Laurel Colvin and Mrs. Dornis Chipps, chaperons, attended a musical program at Central Michigan University Sunday evening.

Whittemore Grangers will sponsor a pedro party at the Grange Hall Saturday, January

Terry Bellville, who spent the holidays at his home here, returned Wednesday to Sault Ste. Marie where he will resume his studies

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wight and daughter, Rhoda, entertained her brother, Nelson Jachalke, and fiancee, Miss Starr Bates, and the Delos Corusses, all of Diamondale.

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Power Companies Adopt Mutual Benefit Program

the Detroit Edison Company have He was born January 19, 1896, at entered into a mutual system- Richland, Iowa. He married Lydia strengthening program which will Ann Winn in April 1929. coordinate and reinforce electric Lower Peninsula of Michigan.

7,800,000 people, as well as heavy as deputy sheriff of Alcona Coundemands of industry, commerce ty for 15 years. and agriculture.

of their power systems is aimed of Richland, and a veteran of came to East Tawas to live with Chippewa at the fullest and most productive World War I. use of one of the state's greatest Surviving are his wife; two Lean. The two graduated from Mohican industrial assets.

The new plan does not in any Tawas and Rokell Jones of Kansas art and later made commercial sense represent a merging of the City, Missouri; one brother, Alon- art their life work. two companies. The agreement zo of Little Rock, Arkansas; one lin addition to her sister, sur-calls for coordinated planning in sister, Mrs. Leonora Potts, Ot- vivors include a brother, J. War- Twin Service the location and construction of tumwa, Iowa. His parents and one ren Hale, and an aunt, Mrs. Sadie Pfeiffer's new electric generating facilities. brother preceded him in death.

Each company will continue to be responsible for the service and R. E. Mick Gives Talk policies in the area it serves. Interchanges have proven most at Association Meet advantageous in times of local Reynold E. Mick presented the peak or emergency demand and program for St. Joseph Home and Attend Funeral Services

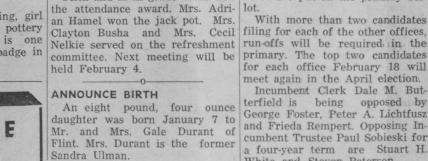
have been mutually beneficial in School Association Monday, Jan- in Bay City Monday improving operating economy for uary 7. His talk was based on the

the systems involved. The program will require sub- today and how it concerns chil- at Bay City. He is the uncle of stantial construction of new extra- dren. high voltage transmission lines as the demand for electrical energy continues to increase.

showing films and the association Monday. for providing refreshments. **Girl Scouts Present** Plans for the annual fair were mentioned. Clayton Busha will

Play for Mothers contact members for assistance in Mothers of members of Intervarious booths. Anyone wishing to mediate Troop No. 223, Girl Scouts, attended the December 19 meeting and enjoyed a Christ-Hackborn. mas play presented by their

daughters. At the January 2 meeting, girl couts worked on making pottery from clay. Making clay is one step toward the dabbler badge in the proficiency badges.



Wednesday thru Saturday

Jan. 9 thru Jan. 12



THE TAWAS HERALD (Iosco County)-Tawas City, Michigan

ARLEY F. ROBERSON **Services Held on** Funeral services for Arley F. Roberson of Glennie will be held Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Hale. The Rev. Monday for Former Masonic Temple, Hale. The Rev. Erwin Wanner will officiate with **ET Resident** burial in Glennie Cemetery.

Mr. Roberson died Saturday, Consumers Power Company and January 5, after a long illness. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Moffatt Funeral Home for Miss Helen E. Hale of Detroit, who for many He started as a line foreman years was a commercial artist power resources throughout the for Consumers Power Company in with the advertising department 1934. In 1940, he was transferred of the Crowley-Millner Depart-

The two companies supply to Five Channels Dam as an oper- ment Store. Miss Hale died Thurs- Apache electricity to most of the state's ator, retiring in 1961. He served day, January 3. The daughter of the late Mr. Navajo

and Mrs. Eugene Hale, she was Sioux Mr. Roberson was a member of born April 30, 1898, at Caledonia. Mohawk The new Consumer-Edison pro- Hale Lodge No. 518, F&AM; a While still a child, her parents Cherokee gram for maximum coordination member of the Christian Church died and she and her sister, Mary, Iroquois

their grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Mc- Blackfeet

Kickapoo

Balls of Fire .

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Fuelgas

step-sons, Vernon Jones of East East Tawas High School, studied

Pappy's Bar Harrington of Detroit.

The Rev. Ralph Edwards officated at the services and inter- Blatz ment was in the East Tawas Cemetery. Lucky Strikes

Globe Trotters Julius R. Brandt of Bay City changes taking place in the world died suddenly Friday afternoon Spare Ribs Nine Pins Eager Beavers Mrs. James DeWyse of Tawas Sister Julianna thanked the City. Mr. and Mrs. DeWyse and Bowlerettes mothers for their cooperation at two daughters went to Bay City Commutters the January 7 Christmas party, Sunday and Mrs. DeWyse and Alley Cats Tawas City MAJOR League the Rev. Fr. Henry Eickholt for daughters attended services on

Primary

Lowery's (Continued from page 1.) Ivan's Barber Shop buy or sell school uniforms is Only those offices in which there asked to contact Mrs. Gordon are more than twice the number Drewrys of candidates as posts to be St. James Electric Fifth and sixth grade room won filled are put on the primary bal- Tawas Bay Agency

Hall's Refrigeration With more than two candidates Tawas City COMMERCIAL League Nelkie served on the refreshment run-offs will be required in the Bublitz Oil committee. Next meeting will be primary. The top two candidates Wojahn Floor Covering for each office February 18 will Goebel

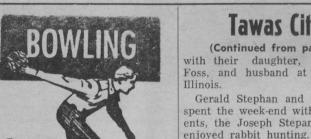
meet again in the April election. | Dean's Milk Incumbent Clerk Dale M. But- Huron Loan terfield is being opposed by McArdlle Body Shop George Foster, Peter A. Lichtfusz Wilson Mobilgas and Frieda Rempert. Opposing In- Cue Club cumbent Trustee Paul Sobieski for Tawas Country Club a four-year term are Stuart H. Barnes Hotel

White and Steven Peterson. Incumbent Constables Emmett W Cecil and Charles Hunt are op- Jefferson Trucking ... 45 posed by Ray Coleman, Chris Kiwanis No. 1 42 Weltcheff and Kenneth W. Mc- Kiwanis No. 2 42 Two constables will be Wojahn Floor Cov. Lean. elected from the top four in the D&M Railway February election. Feather-Lite Two candidates are opposing Kiwanis No. 3 Henry Rempert for his seat on the Johnson Auto Supply .

board of review. They are Henry Slykhouse and Floyd W. Peters. Earl's Store Barkman Outfitting

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of her sister, Mrs. Charles Van-33 14 42 Horn.

W nington and Mrs. Bennington, the former Barbara Spica, and daughter, Kim, left Christmas Day for their new home at Norfolk, Vir ginia, where he is stationed. He will leave for sea duty January 7 Their address is Hogshires Trail er Court, 1351 East Little Creek Road, Norfolk 18, Virginia. They would enjoy hearing from their 1 5 friends.

WL and Mrs. Harry Toms Jr. of Flint. spent last week at the Dewey Pavelock home.



(Continued from page 4.) with their daughter, Mrs. Jay Design, Grand Rapids, enjoyed Foss, and husband at Deerfield, the holidays with their parents,

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lomas. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haglund Gerald Stephan and three sons spent the week-end with his par- and the Eugene Haglunds, all of ents, the Joseph Stepanskis, and Detroit, were week-end guests of their mother and grandmother, Clifford Boomer and son of Mrs. Saimi Haglund.

Midland visited here last Sunday. Mrs. Earl Gentry has tousley, from visiting her son, Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin have and family in Alpena. While returned to Detroit after spending there, she was called to Morgan, Minnesota, by the death of her brother, Clarence Seifert. New Year's Eve dinner guests

Mrs. E. C. Silverthorn is a pa- of the Lawrence Gardners were tient at Samaritan Hospital, Room Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lomas.

Donald Roach has returned to Miami, Florida, after a 10-day vis-it with his mother, Mrs. Elsie Death and other relatives. Miami, Florida, after a 10-day vis-

City visited his parents, the Wil- parties one of which was an open community. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mallon

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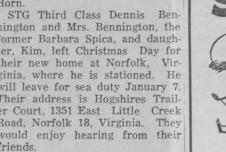
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21 left Monday morning for Los Angeles, California, for a month's visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephan of 29 Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Steffek and two children of Milwau-Wisconsin, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

23 rock, accompanied by Miss Alma Johnson, are spending a few days

Lewiston were Wednesday guests 31



Brenda Toms, daughter of Mr.





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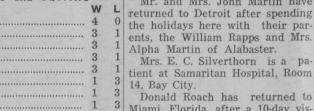
house held at the home of the Uptons' daughter, Mrs. William Mack. An old friend, W. W. Oak, headed the list of guests. Mr. Upton had the opportunity of meet-

ing 62 of his old friends Miss Carlene Woolhiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woolhiser, is hospitalized in Florida. Her address is Miami Heart Institute, 4701 North Meridian Ave-

nue, Miami Beach, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. David Bird of Coatesville, Pennsylvania, are the parents of a six pound, eight ounce son. He has been named Scott David. Mrs. Bird is the former Cindy Brussel.

Send Greetings from Arizona-

In a note received from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buchner of Mesa. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Upton have Arizona, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles On Sunday, James Rapp of Bay ored with a series of birthday tended to their friends in the







farm Chome <u>G</u>

MAKE THE MOST OF MEAT

By Virginia Felstehausen

HAM NOODLE CASSEROLE

4 ounces noodles, cooked 2 cups cooked ham 1⁄2 cup milk 1 10½ ounce can cream of

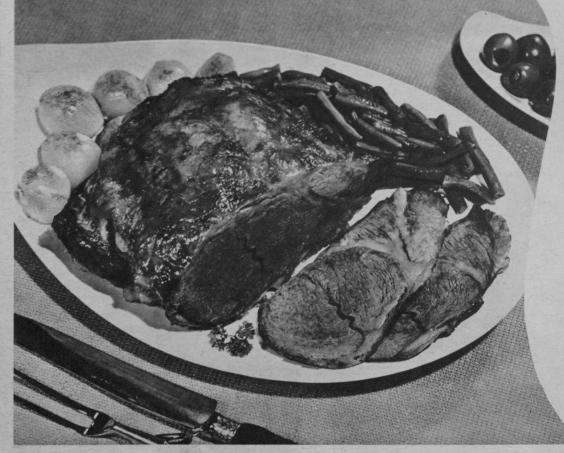
ked 1 teaspoon dry shredded green onion 2 teaspoons prepared mustard 1 cup cultured sour cream

Gradually add milk to cream of mushroom soup, stirring over low heat until smooth. Stir in dry shredded green onion and prepared mustard. Fold in cultured sour cream. Drain the cooked noodles. Thinly slice ham. In buttered casserole, arrange alternate layers of noodles, ham and sauce. Repeat layers. Garnish with toasted slivered almonds. Bake in 325° oven 25 minutes. Makes 6 servings. Has your family ever sat down to the dinner table and said, "Oh, no, Mom not THIS again!" Leftovers from Sunday dinner needn't bring comments like this from the teenage daughter, the growing son, or the man of the house. They can be the makings of tasty dishes when you use imagination and planning.

Most of us hope to get more than one meal from Sunday's roast — be it beef, ham, veal or pork. It's more economical and can often save the homemaker precious minutes of preparation time later during the week. You'll have to agree, however, that a roast simply reheated and carved, meal after meal, can be tiresome by Tuesday. It needn't be! With inventiveness and a deft touch you can create "planned 'over" dishes that are even better than the original. A good rule of spoon is to remember to add something new to the leftover in preparing the main dish for another day's meal. The following recipes are designed to give you guideposts to new uses and ideas for MAKING THE MOST OF MEAT.



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BONELESS CHUCK POT-ROAST 3 to 4-pound boneless chuck pot-roast 3 tablespoons lard or drippings 3 tablespoons lard or begin to the second second

Brown meat on all sides in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Season. Add water. Cover tightly and cook in a slow oven (300°F.) or on

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top of range for 3 to 4 hours, or until tender.

And here's an idea for that second meal:

BEEF STUFFED TOMATOES

cups coarsely ground	1 tablespoon lemon ju
cooked beef	1/2 cup mayonnaise
up finely chopped	1/2 teaspoon salt
elery	6 medium tomatoes
ablespoon finely	³ / ₄ cup crushed potato
chopped onion	chips

Combine ground cooked beef, celery, onion, lemon juice, mayonnaise and salt. Remove slice from tops of tomatoes and scoop out centers. Stuff tomatoes with meat mixture and top with crushed potato chips. Bake in a moderate oven $(375^\circ F.)$ 20 to 25 minutes. 6 servings.

Green peppers may be substituted for tomatoes. To prepare green peppers for stuffing, remove slice from tops of peppers and scoop out seeds. Cook in boiling salted water 5 minutes.



VEAL RUMP ROAST WITH CHUTNEY SAUCE

Veal with its mild, delicate flavor is a cook's delight Veal with its mild, delicate flavor is a cook's delight for designing sauces. You can come up with so many won-derful combinations. This colorful chutney sauce made with chopped sliced peaches, chutney and a little lemon juice is as good as it looks. In preparing veal remember that this meat is actually young beef. It has very little fat covering or marbling in the lean. Therefore, when roasting veal, bacon is the placed even the verst the odd injurger. The it if you is often placed over the meat to add juiciness. Try it if you haven't before - we think you'll like it!

3 to 4-pound veal rump roast 4 to 6 slices bacon, if desired Salt Pepper

Season roast with salt and pepper. Place on rack in open roasting pan. Place bacon slices on roast. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in 300° oven 2% to 3% hours depending upon the size of the roast. Allow about 45 to 50 minutes per pound for roasting time.

Chutney Sauce

1	can (16 ounces) sliced peaches,	tablespoon cornstarch
3/2	chopped cup water	teaspoon lemon juice cup chutney

Drain peaches and save juice. Combine water and corn-starch. Add to peach juice. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add remaining ingredients and cook until heated.

SUSAN'S SURPRISE SANDWICH

- 2 cups diced cooked ham 1/4 cup diced celery 1 tablespoon chopped onion 1 can (9 ounces) baked beaus
- 1/4 cup catsup
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 6 frankfurter buns
 1/4 cup grated cheese 1 teaspoon prepared mustard

Combine ham, onion, baked beans and seasoning. Cut buns lengthwise, but not quite through. Open, and spread % cup of the ham mixture on each. Top each with 2 teaspoons grated cheese. Broil 3 to 5 minutes. Makes 6 sandwiches.

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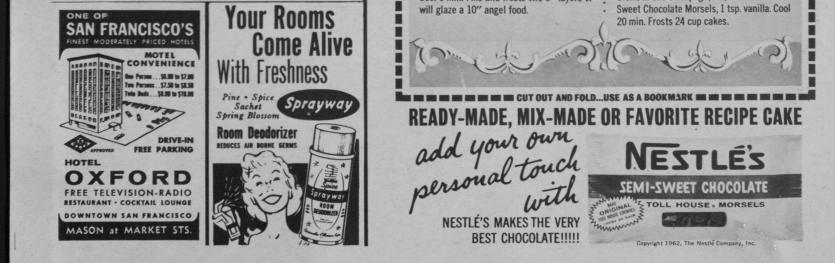
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CHOCOLATE GLAZE

Heat over hot (not boiling) water 1/2 6-oz. pkg. (1/2 c.) NESTLE'S Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels, 1/4 c. corn syrup, 1 tbs. water, till chocolate melts. Stir till blended and smooth. Cool 5 min. Fills and frosts two 8" layers or

Bring to boil over moderate heat, stirring constantly one 14-oz. can (11/4 c.) sweetened condensed milk, 1/4 c. butter and 1/4 tsp. salt. Boil and stir 1 min. Take from heat. Blend in one 6-oz. pkg. (1 c.) NESTLÉ'S Semi-

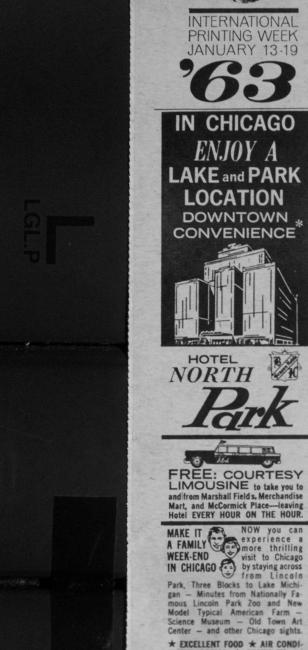
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PARTY HAM CASSEROLE 14 cup butter or margarine 14 cup flour 2 cups milk 1 cup grated American cheese 14 cup slivered, blanched almonds 2 cups diced cooked ham

3 medium potatoes, cooked and sliced 1 can (16 ounces) or 1 pound green beans, cooked 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine 1½ cups soft bread crumbs

Grease a 2-quart casserole. Melt % cup butter. Stir in flour. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly until thickened. Add cheese and cook slowly until melted. Add almonds. Arrange potatoes in casserole; cover with green beans. Pour half of cheese sauce over green beans. Add ham and remaining sauce. Mix melted butter with bread crumbs. Sprinkle crumbs over casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 30 to 35 minutes, or until crumbs are lightly browned. 6 to 8 servings.



SHEPARD'S PIE FOR TINY TOTS 2 cups chopped, cooked roast beef, veal or pork 1 tablespoon flour 2 tablespoons lard 2½ cups leftover gravy 8 cooked small whole onions 1 cup cooked, drained, sliced carrots carrots Salt Pepper V2 cup hot mashed potatoes, seasoned

Roll meat in flour and brown in hot fat. Add gravy (adding bouillon if necessary to make 2½ cups), onions, carrots, and salt and pepper to taste. Cook, stir-ring occasionally over low heat, until mixture is heated through. Spoon into individ-ual serving dishes. Arrange potatoes in one-inch wide ring around edges of serving dishes. Serve immediately. (Potato-ringed casseroles may be placed in 400° oven and baked until potatoes are lightly browned.) Serves 4.



PORK LOIN ROAST

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Next Sunday, make the roast a scrumptious pork loin roast. Since you want to make this meal extra-special, garnish the platter prettily and serve a sauce to complement the meat. Pear halves topped with cranberry-orange relish as shown in the illustration is a garnish that tastes as good as it looks. Another fruit that brings out the flavor of pack is the plum. This super and enjoy plum super is a road enjoy pork is the plum. This sweet and spicy plum sauce is a good one.

Roast

4 to 6-pound pork loin roast Salt Pepper

Have backbone removed from loin. Season. Place fat side up on rack in open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so bulb reaches center of thickest part. Do not cover. Do not add water. Roast in moderate oven (350°) 3 to 4 hours or until meat thermometer registers 185°. Allow about 35 to 40 minutes per pound for roasting.

Spiced Plum Sauce

1 can (1 pound 14 ounces) plums½ teaspoon allspice3 tablespoons cornstarch2 tablespoons lemon juice½ teaspoon salt1 tablespoon butter¼ teaspoon cinnamon1

Drain plums, reserving juice. Cut plums in half and remove pits. Combine cornstarch, salt, cinnamon and allspice. Add to plum juice and stir well. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and clear. Add plum halves, lemon juice and butter. Cook just until heated through. Yield: 3 cups.

BEEF PUT-TOGETHER

Here's a robust steaming combination of beef and vege-tables to give everyone that deep-down appetite satisfaction. Serve Beef Put-Together on a bed of fluffy hot white rice and you'll have a dish the family will enjoy.

Beef Put-Together 2 cups chopped, cooked beef, (cut in 1-inch cubes) 1 cup diced carrots 1 tablespoon flour 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed tomato soup 2 tablespoons lard or drippings 1½ teaspoons salt 1 medium onion, sliced ½ teaspoons pepper 1 green pepper, sliced ½ cup canned peas 1 cup diced celery 2 cups hot, cooked rice

Roll meat in flour and brown in hot fat. Pour off drippings. Add onion, green pepper, celery, carrots, tomato soup, salt and pepper. Cover and cook slowly 45 minutes to 1 hour or until vegetables are done. Add canned peas and cook 5 to 10 minutes longer. Serve over hot, cooked rice. Serves 4.





HAM WITH CRANBERRY-MANDARIN SAUCE

Place ham on rack in shallow baking pan. Loosely cover top surface of ham with piece of aluminum foil. Bake in 325° oven sufficiently long to thoroughly heat a canned ham or to have a smoked ham well-done.

To make sauce:

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1/2	cup brown sugar	1	cu
11/2	tablespoons cornstarch	1	tai
1/8	teaspoon cinnamon		co
1/8	teaspoon cloves	1/4	cu

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Mix brown sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon and cloves in sauce pan. Gradually stir in cranberry juice cocktail and orange juice concentrate. Cook over medium heat until fairly thick, about 5 minutes. Add mandarin oranges. Serve hot over ham. Makes 1¼ cups sauce.





A good family-size grade "A" dairy operation is within the reach of anyone who can qualify. And, you don't need a hundred thousand dollars. All you need is a life-time of dairy experience, a landlord that appreciates it and a late model used car that you're willing to trade for operating capital. At least that's how Jack Bingham got started.

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Jack Bingham was born on once-famous Buffalo Creek Farm, one of the truly great dairy operations of the Chicago area two or three generations ago. Jack went to the University of Wisconsin. He studied agriculture with a major in (you guessed it) dairying.

Not too many years later, Jack became herdsman of another great Northern Illinois dairy herd. The name of this place, Hickory Creek Farms, will ring a bell with many Holstein dairymen of the Midwest. It consisted of several hundred of the best-blooded animals in the register books. As manager of the operation, Jack had a crew of about 10 men and a herd averaging 400 head. Oh, he had other jobs in between his three dairy farm ventures, but when you learn what they were, you'll better understand why Jack simply states, "I guess I just like cows." Buffalo Creek Farm was located on the edge of Wheeling, Illinois. Jack went to grade school there. The green acres he remembers so well, sprinkled with salt and pepper colored cattle, are now covered with subdivision homes. No traces remain of the magnificent milk factory.

His first job after graduation was fieldman for a dairy in St. Croix County, Wisconsin. He was sort of a "middleman" in the fight for cleaner milk. Dairy sanitation is a never-ending project. Jack also helped dairymen qualify for Grade "A" recognition. He brought in new producer customers.

Then came Hickory Creek Farm in McHenry County, Illinois. It was his daily responsibility to see to it that 200 or more head of high-producing cows got milked twice a day ... some of them three times.

His dairy experience continued to mount when, in 1954 he took a job as public relations man and superintendent of the International Dairy Show.

Jack Bingham missed the dairy farm routine. He wanted a place of his own. He wanted a purebred herd. He wanted to see how much he could build it up. He knew he couldn't buy a dairy farm, but he felt sure that somewhere there was a dairy farm that would spell "opportunity" for him.

Even the financial aspect of purebred cattle ownership is a big hurdle. For instance, when Hickory Creek had its herd dispersal sale, the stock brought a total of over \$350-thousand. One bull alone brought \$11-thousand. Jack knew he had prob-



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lems, but he also had determination. And it paid off. He was given his opportunity in 1956. He closed his deal with a hand shake. His benefactor was William H. "Pat" Williams of Huntley, Illinois who owned a long, irregular-shaped dairy farm that measured a mile and a half from one pointed end to the other. He also had a nice dairy herd and a good set of buildings. This was to be the Bingham family's new home. They moved onto the place on the conventional farm moving day, March 1.

After working with Pat Williams for 6 years, Jack describes his landlord this way. Says Jack, "He's a man who never hesitates to spend money on the place if he's reasonably sure it will improve the farm or increase the productivity. He has been very understanding, sometimes good and patient with me and always mighty cooperative. Every tenant farmer should be so fortunate.

Jack's first financial maneuver was to sell his year-old automobile. He received 11 hundred dollars for it. This was his initial operating capital. His line of machinery consisted of a corn planter, a hay rake, a plow and two used tractors. A meager beginning, but at least he was in business. He had William's herd of cattle to manage . . . 28 cows and 26 heifers. Now, six years later, he has but a few more head on the farm, but the big difference is the fact that half of the herd belongs to him. And, they're all registered.

HAVE TO BE RICH TO MILK



Jack Bingham is very consci-entious about fly control on the farm. He believes that serious fly infestations can torment cows to the extent of drastically reducing their milk production.

The first year's calf crop was somewhat of a disappointment. The genetic law of averages didn't hold up. Thirty of 33 calves were bulls. Things have averaged up since then, though.

Bingham uses artificial breeding with the herd. It enables him to use the best bulls in the country without having to own them. Careful selection results in higher production and improvement in dairy characteristics and physical points.

What about production? Well, last year the total milk production figure was over 400 thousand pounds. His top producing animal reached 17,061 pounds of milk and 733 pounds of butterfat. The total figure above represents the amount of milk shipped off the farm. He also feeds his calves lots of whole milk.

A highlight of this operation deals with the economics of production. Many econ mists say that a dairy farm usually



averages one man for every 200 thousand pounds of milk. Jack Bingham's figure is well over 300 thousand pounds. He ordinarily has a hired man for just a few months of the year and then uses him mostly in the field. He works hard keeping up with his two bucket milkers on 30 to 36 cows twice a day, but, he says he makes as good a time as others with milking parlors.

Jack Bingham likes the life of a purebred dairyman. He likes it because he feels a man has the opportunity to make of it what he will. He figures his cash crop on the place is calves. His goal is to average as much income from sale of calves each year as he gets from milk. Last year his milk checks totaled something over \$15,000. He didn't sell anywhere near that amount of registered Holstein calves last year, but his herd is constantly improving and there are other years coming. As the reputation builds, so will the demand for his stock.

"Milking cows is sort of like cash grain cropping a farm," says Jack. "You have to constantly 'put back' if you expect to keep production up. I work hard at keeping my milking animals in good condition and comfortable. I treat every cow as an individual and it pays off."

One of Jack's projects is an exacting fly-control program. He is cooperating (mighty willingly) with Illinois Extension workers in their attempt to eradicate flies on the farm. He strip grazes his pasture to keep his cattle a jump ahead of the pests.

Four-year-old Tom and 8-year-old Steve Bingham share in the pride of having earned many bright, new, inspiring trophies in the show ring with their dairy cattle in 1962.

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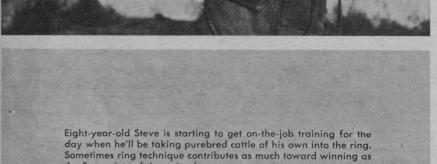


He sprays buildings and premises periodically during hot months. Each cow is individually sprayed morning and night. The program was most effective. Says Jack, "I think we had more flies in the house than in the barn last summer. It pays to keep dairy animals as comfortable as possible. I just know that in bad years like this one was for flies, that a man could lose about 20 percent of his milk production. Flies can pester a cow almost to death."

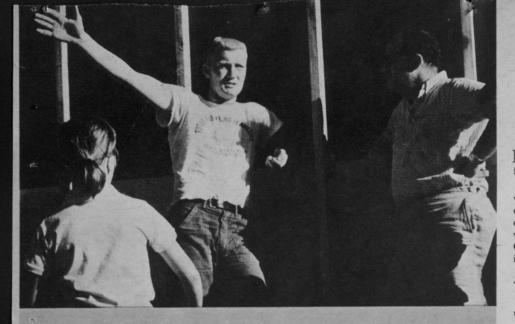
"Individual cow care and good sanitation pay off in another way too," remarked Bingham. "It costs me less in animal health products and veterinarian service. Don't misunderstand me . . I buy biologicals and medications when I need them, and I don't waste any time calling my vet when I run into trouble. I simply mean that a man can minimize his costly herd health problems by keeping a close eye on every animal in the herd and by caring for them properly."

Bingham believes a woman's place is in the home . . . not in the barn. He handles the entire milking-cleanup operation alone. I'm sure Charlotte Bingham has no objections. Never let it be said that she doesn't know his cows, though. She keeps records and helps with registration and production data. She fills her role of a dairyman's wife well.

What about the physical facts of the farm? Well, we could sum it up by calling it 192 acres of just about everything in the book. It contains sloughs . . . some drained, some undrainable. There are woods . . . some on scenic high ground, some in low areas. There are hills . . . some gently rolling and tillable, some that are kept in permanent pasture for good reason. There are good grain-growing fields . . . some jet black peat soil, some which heave up a good crop of glacier rocks every spring. There's even a good sized swamp in which nothing grows but Reed Canary Grass. How the young heifers go for it for a few washe carly in the season when the growth is new and tender weeks early in the season when the growth is new and tender. Despite the variables, the farm can still produce 100 bushel corn, enough forage corn to fill a silo, a big bin of oats and 7 thousand or more bales of good hay. There is also plenty of pasture. Nearly every pound of crop produced is increased in net value by converting it into milk and saleable calves. When asked if he would like to offer a little good advice to aspiring young would-be dairymen with very little cash, Jack replied, "Probably nothing new. But, first and foremost, utilize to the fullest a limited amount of carefully selected machinery and equipment. Start just big enough to get by. You'll prob-ably be using your back more than you like, but things can look up fast in this business." Then, with a half smile on his lips, he added, "Oh, and you might make a point of throwing in with a good landlord like mine. It helps a lot."



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Farm Tours for City Folk? You Bet!!



By M. Vandervelde

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N orthwest Iowa is breaking out with something new-free farm tours for city-bred tourists.

How many times have you driven through an area and wished you could visit some of the farms, just to see what goes on behind the scenes? Emmetsburg, Iowa, is one of the towns doing something about that. Road signs on approaching highways announce, "FREE FARM TOURS — SEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." Smaller signs in service stations and motels invite urban tourists to taste farm hospitality.

The usual first response is, "What is the gimmick?" and "How long must we wait for the next tour?"

The answer, "No gimmick and wait just long enough for us to contact a guide-host to go along and answer questions."

But there it is in a nutshell. However, that is not to say that a lot of work hasn't gone into the tours. Also, a lot of continued supervision. In the first place, farms were selected that would demonstrate varied types of agriculture—then their operators were consulted. Would the farmer and his family be willing to be interrupted during planting, combining, choring, canning, doing breakfast dishes? The answer was a resounding, "Bring the visitors. We'd like to meet them.'

A brochure was then made to give a brief description of each farm and its specialties-beef cattle, dairying, poultry, what-have-you. Even 4-H projects of farm boys and girls were listed, and in some cases pet animals. From this brochure visitors select the farms they would like to visit; on the average, two units.

After the farms were selected, a crew of guide-hosts was lined up. These volunteers are retired farmers. It was thought that they could answer all-well, nearly all- questions put to them. They were furnished with certain pertinent statistics to be passed on to visitors as needed. Lists of these guides, with phone numbers, were left at key spots, including the Chamber of Commerce office. If one guide is not immediately available, another is.

What have been the farm-tour results?

Most visitors have been from urban centers in the East. Many have never before visited a farm.

The men want to see and hear about the scientific angles of farming - hybridization, balanced rations, mechanized equipment. And they want to know how the farm program is working at the grass-roots end. Most visitors are well informed about federal farm legislation. One tourist took home sample leaves of corn, soybeans, alfalfa and *cockleburs*.

Ladies have been interested in modern farm kitchens and rare antique collections. They seem a little surprised that pigs are provided with air conditioning in the form of large electricfan out-takes. And, even more amazed to see those same pigs leave their air-conditioned quarters in favor of easing down (with a sigh of contentment) into a nice, oozy mud puddle.

As for the city children-of course they all want to see or be a cowboy. Trouble is, in this age of mechanization, not many farms can furnish a horse. But there are always lots of farm babies of interest: calves, colts, kittens, chicks, piglets.

Most visitors have the impression, when they come, that the farmer is being kept on government dole. And many of them, when they leave, have adjusted that opinion in varying degrees.

What effect have the farm tours had on local participants? Let's quote one farmer.

"This farm-meeting-city project is a two-way deal," he said. "There is a mutual exchange that is good for both of us."

Surprising reaction has been evident in the retired-farmer guide-hosts. One expressed it this way, "I get as much fun and information visiting the farms as the folks I take. You've no idea how farming methods are continually changing!"

What of the future? These farm tours (now available at a dozen or so spots in northwest Iowa) are spreading. As for Emmetsburg, it will have additional guide-hosts next year, and another set of farms. Other rural families should benefit from this exchange with the city.



Linus Solberg, who with his father operates one of the host farms, welcomes Royal F. Jonas, Miami attorney, to a tour.



The Jonas children say hello to a club calf that is about ready to compete in the show ring. The girls are farmers at heart — but they are not so sure about the boys.



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Three girls from Detroit, Michigan, stop at Emmetsburg, Iowa, for a farm tour en route to Seattle. They are Hope Hovis,Patricia Bartnik, Rita Florendo. Farmer Berkland and son (right) show the girls a corn field by request.

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