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TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1969

Sunday Burglars Hit Six Business Places

Six East Tawas business places the burglars entered through a were burglarized early Sunday rear door. They knocked the tummorning with slightly more than bler off the safe to gain entrance. \$1,200 taken from four and a con- A safe was also cracked at siderable amount of equipment Johnson Auto Supply and about \$140 in cash taken. Entrance was damage at one business place. Under investigation by East Ta- made through a side door. Police was Police Department and Chief Donald Docking said that

Michigan State Police are break- the burglars caused extensive ins at Johnson Auto Supply, Bar- damage to a grinder in the buildpier Oldsmobile Sales, William ing when they backed a truck into Look and Sons, Imperial Service it. Station, Twin Cities Laundry and About \$35 in cash was taken at

the East Tawas Community Build- William Look and Sons but the burglars were unable to crack a ing

The major loss came at Bar- large safe. About \$40 in cash was bier's, where over \$1,000 was tak- taken from the office at the comen from a small safe. Officers said munity building.

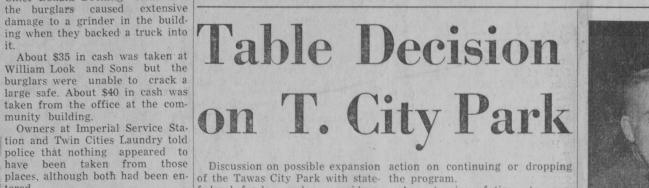
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F. CHRISTIAN HOSBACH **Death Takes** F. C. Hosbach of Tawas City

F. Christian Hosbach of Tawas City, age 93, passed away Thursday, December 11. Funeral services were held Saturday, Decem- Santa could accomplish. church cemetery.



federal funds, under considera- An extension of time to con-Docking said that the burglaries tion for nearly two years, is ex- tinue the project for another year must have taken place between pected to come to a head before was granted last month by the 3:00 and 7:00 a. m. Sunday. In the end of this year or in early Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

RATES: \$3.00 per year in losco County \$4.00 per year outside losco

The city council, after hearing a The \$31,750 project, of which said that no one apparently heard report from Reginald Bublitz, su- the city's share would be \$15,875, any noise. He said that the burg- perintendent of public works, de- has received tentative approval of lars had used tools from the busi-cided to wait another two weeks or state and federal agencies which ness place's stock to beat the safe a month before taking any final administer recreational funds.

Bublitz reviewed past discussion on the project and read highlights of the voluminous correspondence Last month, there were four burglaries in Tawas City, but all License Bureau which the city has had with the state and federal agencies concern-

ing the proposed expansion. The present status of the project, according to Bublitz, is that the city would have to have deeds showing ownership of the four to East Tawas snowing ownership of the four parcels of land for the proposed expansion, a survey of the prop-

Michigan Department of State's erty, a second appraisal of propdrivers license bureau for Iosco erty and justification of price for

that the survey and reappraisal

of the city park to Rainbow Serv-John Mezzano of West Branch,

A committee was appointed and ber 12, from Emanuel Lutheran Church with the Rev. J. J. Rock-



Vacationland

NEW OFFICERS of the Tawas Kiwanis Club are pictured above. From left are Dr. L. A. Lambert, president; Dr. L. S. Kelly, first vice president;

John Alexander, second vice president; Donald Miner, secretary; Edward Nelkie, treasurer. —Tawas Herald Photo.

Tawas Kiwanis Club's Roscommon, district manager of field and state runds to and with the purchase of four parcels of lake frontage from the west limit 24th Annual Goodfellow Newspaper Sale Saturday

off officiating. Burial was in the hurch cemetery. Born December 18, 1875, at Sea-orth, Ontario, Canada, he came to peared as though approval was Saturday selling copies of the 24th throughout the entire year.

File Petitions by Dec. 29 for **City Primaries**

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Persons desiring to become candidates for city offices in either Tawas City or East Tawas have until December 29 to file nominating petitions.

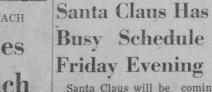
Terms of three aldermen are to expire on each city council, as well as the offices of mayor, clerk and treasurer.

In Tawas City, aldermen whose terms expire next spring are Martin Wellna, First Ward; Frank Ahonen, Second Ward; Howard Hatton, Third Ward.

A partisan or party elective system is used in Tawas City and the candidates are to designate the party in which they are running for election

Should more than one candidate file for any city office in one party, a primary election would be held February 16. Nominating petitions are available at the city hall. Signatures of only three electors are required for aldermen, while five signatures are required to file for the offices of mayor, clerk or treasurer.

The three aldermen whose terms expire at East Tawas next spring are Earl Hester, First Ward; Edward Higgins, Second Ward; Robert Bolen, Third Ward. Most candidates at East Tawas, which operates under a nonpartisan (no party) voting system, filed nominating petitions Monday night. Hester and Higgins filed petitions, as did Mayor James Campbell, Treas. Grace Pelton and Clerk Fred Lomas. Alderman



He will be at the Tawas City

tion and Twin Cities Laundry told

Johnson Auto building. Docking

This is the first outbreak of

burglaries at East Tawas this year.

Last month, there were four

cases have been closed with the

arrest at Roscommon of a Hough-

an Oscoda youth as being involved

with him in the breakins here.

checking with residents near the January.

at the East Tawas City Hall during partment of state.

hoff officiating. Burial was in the building, but this has been field office at Manistee.

Santa Claus will be coming to former location of the Yankee and this would not mean that the

January 1.

partment.

ton Lake man, who had implicated Moves Jan. 1

EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR

the same hours, a feat which only His visit at East Tawas had been been named manager of the bu-

County will open its new head- one parcel.

quarters at East Tawas effective It was estimated by councilmen The new office will be in the would cost the city more than \$300

town this Friday evening, Decem-ber 19, to visit with the kiddies and to pass out candy treats. To will be at the Tawas City

retired state police corporal, has ice Station.

here continuously for 88 years.

Mr. Hosbach was employed by

His wife, the former Johanna L. Anschuetz, passed away January Investigates Cost 6. 1959.

Gerhard Hosbach of Saginaw, Mrs. ard of Tawas City; eight grandchil- ered by the city council, following plaints and investigations. dren; nine great grandchildren; discussion at Monday night's reguone sister, Otillia Dodscn of Yp- lar meeting. silanti.

Chamber Elects Officers Today

merce are to meet this noon necessitate hiring three additional (Wednesday) for a luncheon at the election workers for each of the New Buck Horn Inn, M-55. Annual new precincts. election of officers for 1970-71 will "I don't know where we would

Ordinance Violations

had received several complaints on private property.

involving snowmobiles with vehic- of vehicular traffic.

ular traffic, the council adopted Any person who violates provi-

an ordinance banning snowmobiles sions of the act is guilty of a mis-

demeanor.

the agenda.

Tawas City last week-end.

from all streets.

by telephone over the week-end.

He said that most of the calls

near the south Tawas City limits.

Tawas City with his parents at the his visit to the Tawas City Library sist during rush periods. age of six years. He had resided will be the Tawas City Business- Operation of the drivers license men's Association.

the Detroit and Mackinac Railway City of East Tawas

are allowed in a precinct using fective January 1, 1970. paper ballots. If the paper balloting system is

continued, Lomas said that each of Members of the board of di-rectors of Tawas Chamber of Com-would have to be split. This would

be the main order of business on put 18 election workers in the city hall on voting day," said Lomas.

imminent.

Last August, the sheriff's de-it was stated at the sheriff's de-

partment reported that the county Brooks Auto Parts, 413 Ninth Ave- children. paid out approximately \$10,000 in nue, was violating the city's zon- Christmas food baskets, warm Once each year at this time, Ki- your purse. All Kiwanians and

by eliminating the bureau, the expansion or extension, said Gerhard Hosbach of Saginaw, Mrs. Clara Eich of Tawas City, Herbert Purchase of voting machines at sheriff's department would have councilmen, was a basic violation of Berea, Ohio, Arnold and Leon- East Tawas is now being consid- more manpower to work on com- of the ordinance which allows the business under a nonconforming

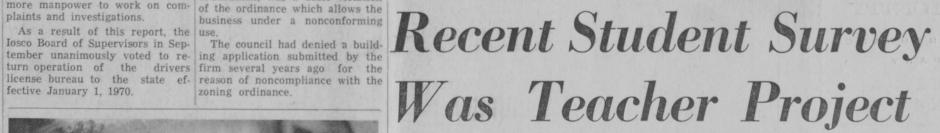
Clerk Fred B. Lomas reported tember unanimously voted to re- ing application submitted by the that under terms of a new state turn operation of the drivers firm several years ago for the law, not more than 400 electors license bureau to the state ef- reason of noncompliance with the zoning ordinance.

annual Goodfellow Newspaper.

In other business conducted Over the years, the basic philos- fellow funds were spent during the residents of the community. bureau has been handled for many bureau has been handled for many Monday night, the council turned ophy behind the Goodfellow drive summer months. For years, the Ki-tion at East Tawas on February Club has been the "family" follow Newspaper is Dr Larry S an ordinance violation over to the was, "No child without a Christ- wanis Club has been the "family" fellow Newspaper is Dr. Larry S. 16, under terms of the nonpartimas." The idea has been expanded which has provided gifts and as- Kelly. It was stated at the meeting that to include adults as well as sistance to the needy and forgot-

ten.

salaries to collect \$6,000 in fees ing ordinance by resuming work clothing, toys and gift certificates wanis solicits public funds. Every many others will join in thanking Surviving are his five children, of Voting Machines from the bureau. It was felt that on construction of a building. Such are still distributed, but the Good- member works on this project. Of you," he stated.



"It came as a pleasant surprise today. We hope that we can be- ship. It was the conclusion of the terry cloth towel, Kool Aid and a to us, after all the publicity the come more aware of the problems project writers that parents should copy of the hometown newspaper. problem has received during the as a result of this study and, in re- make a stern effort to try to unpast couple of years, that the vast turn, be of more help in our derstand the younger generation appreciation to those persons in majority of our students felt that every day contact with our student by taking an active interest in the Tawas area who baked cookies marijuana should be outlawed body," stated the three men. Personal interviews or discus- things together.

This statement was made by sions were held with groups of The survey found that youth tothree area school teachers in a four to six students from Tawas day is extremely concerned in a project submitted as partial ful- Area, Whittemore-Prescott and negative way with the present nual program was Mrs. John D. fillment of course requirements Hale Area Schools. These students Vietnamese policy and many of Titmus. Other officers include fillment of course requirements frate area schools. These statemes the felt this war will linger on Mrs. M. W. Catto, treasurer, and for adolescent psychology 541, were selected at random from the them felt this war will linger on Mrs. Ronald Ewart, cookie chair-

survey that the dope problem about the future of their genera- seniors felt that present lottery among our young is very serious. tions.

This we can surmise from the perthree teachers.

The three teachers, Robert Mc- their generation. Questionnaires feel that religion is definitely dy- for Early Copy Donald, a social studies teacher at were passed out in study halls to ing," stated the report. Tawas Area High School; Bill Mc- students ranging in age from 14 to The survey gave the following Intosh, assistant principal at Tawas 18 years.

Area, and Robert Kennedy, speech The survey found that most stu- marijuana should be: Outlawed therapist for the Iosco Intermedi- dents do have a positive attitude completely (nearly 70 percent of ate District, held personal inter- toward school. In all probability, the seniors, over 90 percent of the views with students of three area if the survey was continued it juniors, nearly 80 percent of the high schools and handed out a would be found that those stu- sophomores and 90 percent of the questionnaire to be filled out by dents who answered the question- freshmen); or legalized (a little students.

The survey was made with sev- be those students who have read- iors, less than 10 percent of the eral personal motivations behind ing problems, or in many cases, juniors and freshmen and slightly each question. "We, as adminis- would be classified as slow learn- more than 20 percent of the sophotrators and teachers, are deeply ers.

concerned with the problems, Four questions were directed More than 80 percent of the ideas and feelings of our youth toward the parent-student relation. (See SURVEY, page 6.)

mands the most effort and the cities will be held April 6. In 1969, over half of the Good- biggest "heart"-by members and Three or more candidates are

san election law. "We ask you to lend us a part of your heart, along with a part of

> Send Cookies to **Boys in Vietnam** in SAM Project

Local servicemen in Vietnam soon will be receiving packages of cookies in the Santa Air Mail (SAM) program.

Volunteers packed 89 threepound coffee tins Saturday, each containing three or four dozen cookies, hard candy, gum, six packs of cheese and crackers, a

"We want to extend our sincere their children and by doing more for this project," said Mrs. Rose, cookie chairman for the Tawases.

General chairman for this an-Mrs. M. W. Catto, treasurer, and

system for the draft was fair, A questionnaire containing 15 while underclassmen felt that

"They seem to foresee a better **Publishers Ask** abcut the future of the world for interestingly enough, most of them

results concerning a question, naire in a negative manner would more than 30 percent of the sen-

mores).

Due to the holidays, the next two issues of the Herald will be published one day earlier each week. Cooperation of correspondents, bowling secretaries, publicity chairman, etc,. in having new items to the Herald office as early as possible will be appreciated.

The Publishers

Complaints Heard on Numerous complaints over viola- The danger of operating snowtions of the city ordinance and mobiles on public thoroughfares state law which prohibits opera- has been recognized by the state tion of snowmobiles on public and a law was passed by the legisstreets or highways were heard in lature controlling their use. In addition, state trespass laws have Mayor Russell A. Rollin told been strengthened this year to councilmen Monday night that he prosecute operators who trespass A highway or street as defined He said that most of the cans in the city ordinance means the came from the Elms Garden area in the city ordinance means the entire width between the boundary Last January, when numerous lines of every way publicly maincomplaints were received and tained, when any part is open to several near accidents reported the use of the public for purposes

PATIENTS of losco Medical Care Facility had an early Christmas Tawas Herald Photo.

surprise Saturday when a group of young dancers presented a program and delivered Christmas cards. See page 3 for details .---



Central Michigan University.

completely

senior classes and asked several and possibly cause World War III. "It also was apparent from the carefully structured questions It was interesting to note that the man.

centage of all classes who felt questions, varied from attitudes to- there must be a better system. that it was an extreme problem wards parents and parent-adoles-

among today's youth," stated the cent relationships, to opinions future for their generation, but





Tap dancing delighted patients at losco Medical Care Facility



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cember meeting at the Holland Ho- is Hospitalized tel with 25 members present. Jean Barnes, president, Oscoda clerk, fell at the clerk's office Area Schools, reported to members Tuesday morning and struck her on their Christmas project. This forehead on one of the desks. She

project has always been a Christ- was taken to Tawas Hospital and mas remembrance for patients at will remain there for two or three the Iosco Medical Care Facility. days. A spokesman for the family The facility is planning a raised lieved she was ill with the "flu," platform garden near the diver- which caused her collapse. sional therapy room where pa-tients who are able may plant and

tend flowers, while all others may enjoy looking at the garden.

ONE-OUNCE-Bottle spirit and The educational secretaries geiatin process correction fluid. voted to present a check to the fa- 75c. Tawas Herald office, 8-+fb

grounds.

change completed the evening.

Mrs. Lansky

Entertain Iosco Medical Care Facility Patients With Program

Patients at the Iosco Medical Care Facility had an early Christ-mas surprise Saturday. After gath-ering to see the Christmas tree trimmed, pupils of the Betty Kubi-ac Dance Studio staged a colorful Christmas program. Christmas program. From little children singing, "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer," 'Jingle Bells" and "Winter Won-derland," the children delighted Christmas cards to all the patients, going from room to room to those who were unable to get out of bed.



Program participants line up for grand finale .-- Tawas Herald Photos

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The children participating were gie Toca, Lisa Hardy, Holly, Bon-Judy Jackson, Leslie Ford, Karen nie and Melanie Look. Stetzler, Carol Stetzler, Debra The dancers were from Oscoda Sterrett, Kathi Holtz and Debbie and East Tawas. Piano accom-Koenig. Missing from the show be- paniment for the program was by cause of illness were Alva and An- Mrs. Donald Freeman of Oscoda.

The Arenac, losco, Ogemaw Labor Council wish you a Happy Holiday Season and urge you not to buy G. E.





Fises of for Your Home!

4-Wednesday, December 17, 1969

THE TAWAS HERALD

Club Held

Engaged



Mrs. Rollie Gackstetter of Tawas City announces the engagement of her daughter, Rose Marie, to William D. Blackmore, son of Mr. and ter of the late Mr. Gackstetter.

nursing school in Bay City.

Mr. Blackmore is chief yard clerk for the Pennsylvania-Central HAND INJURIES Railroad in Saginaw.

planned.

Herald classified.



Ladies Literary **Christmas** Party The Ladies Literary Club held its annual Christmas party Wednesday, December 10, in the clubrooms. Mrs. Kenneth Wojahn rendered the following piano se-lections: "Sleigh Ride," Anderson; Little White Donkey," Ibert, and 'Fantasy Impromptu," Chopin. Mrs. William Lindholm related 'Christmas Customs of Yester Years." This is the 85th anniver-

land Hotel.

Mrs. Wojahn, sang "Mary's Little Boy," Hairston. Carols were sung by the members and guests.

Mrs. Cater and Sara Alexander presented a seraphic dialogue to the background music of "What

sary of the Ladies Literary Club.

Mrs. Dan Cater, accompanied by

Child is This?' Mrs. Margaret Granger was welcomed as a new member. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Merritt Blackmore of Sand Mrs. Herman Moehring, Mrs. Irma Lake. The bride-elect is the daugh-Brunet and Mrs. Frank Wilkuski. ter of the late Mr. Gackstetter. Both young people are grad-uates of Tawas Area High School. Miss Gackstetter is attending

The Michigan Department of La-A spring wedding is being bor reports that over 20 persons suffer compensable hand injuries

on the job each day in the state

and that a quick show of hands of You can sell it quickly with a working people would reveal hundreds of minor cuts.



Susan K. Schaaf as Bride

St. Joseph Catholic Church, East Tawas, was the scene of a double Mrs. Schaaf selected an A-line a week with her son, John, who is Mrs. Ruth Coons and daughter, ring ceremony Saturday, December dress of nile green peau-de-soie 13, uniting in marriage the former with matching accessories. Mrs. Susan K. Schaaf, daughter of Mr. Eppert chose a gold peau-de-soie and Mrs. Floyd R. Schaaf of East ensemble with brown assessories. Tawas, and Edward J. Eppert, son Their corsages were yellow roses. of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eppert of The newlyweds will reside at week-end with his grandparents, Capital Villa Apartments, East the Harry Goodales. East Tawas.

Zast Tawas.CapitalVillaApartments,Eastthe fullyGoulantThe Rev. Fr. Arthur C.MulkaLansing, following a trip toNewMr. and Mrs. WayneDuehn ofSt. Louis, Missouri, areexpected officiated at the 1:30 o'clock cere- Orleans, Louisiana.

assisted by Donna Schaaf.

Highlighting the bride's floor length ivory velvet gown were the Victorian neckline with accents of Club 13 Enjoyed lace on the neckline and sleeves, forming an A-line in both front Christmas Dinner and back, with matching train. Her



Tawas City

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ashmore Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fairfield of Mt. Morris are parents of twins, a boy and a girl, born Saturday, worker's staff party at their home December 13. Mrs. Ashmore is the former Rosemary Schmidt. Grand- Day, Sunday school superintendparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence ent, and her staff were presented Ashmore and Mr. and Mrs. Jo- with gifts. Games and visiting were enjoyed during the evening. troit. seph Schmidt.

East Tawas

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thibault St. Joseph's Catholic Altar Sociand daughter, Debbie, spent three ety will hold its Christmas party days at the Donald Lake residence at St. Joseph Social Center Thurs- Dorothy Wight of Detroit spent the week-end with the former's Hale Lodge n Allen Park.

Mr. and Mrs. William Colburn, bers should bring a dish to pass former Tawas residents, who now and table service. A program and cil of the Assembly of God Newly-elected officers at the reside in Florida, still think of Tawas as the most beautiful Mrs. Forest Stump spent the the home of Mrs. Frank Barker The Laker Hale Lodge No. 518, F and AM, place. Having lived here for 23 week-end with her son and wife, Thursday evening. The ladies ex- are as follows: Donald Stagg, woryears, the Colburns sent holiday Mr. and Mrs. Arnum Stump, and changed gifts and enjoyed a pro-shipful master; Theodore Gertz, greetings to their many friends. daughters in Alpena. She helped gram. The group will distribute senior warden; Henry Bell, junior They are making their home her son and two-year-old Erin cel- homemade cookies to shutins dur- warden; Lloyd Murray, treasurer; at 2808 Paine Lane, Orlando. ebrate their birthdays.

Mrs. Mildred Ulman and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Childs Russell Binder were in Bay City have moved from 1111/2 East Bay Street to 600 West Bay Street. Tuesday.

Misses Jean and Deloris Price of Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. frenton were week-end guests of William Look Sr. were Mr. and heir aunt, Mrs. Frances Sheeks. Mrs. William Graf of Hemlock,

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Montgomery Mr. and Mrs. Carl Look of Port entertained relatives Sunday at a Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuss-Christmas party. Out-of-town rela- ro of Bay City. They attended the tives included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daugherty of Clarkston, Mr. and Hosbach.

Mrs. Dale Johnson of Bay City. James C. Moore, three daugh-Mrs. Cora Johnson was able to be ters and son of Pontiac have purchased the William Look home at present.

Miss Phyllis Schanbeck of De- the corner of Washington and troit spent Monday and Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. P. N. Thornfor some time. ton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Galliker and family of Warren spent Sun-Bradenton, Florida, for the winter. day with his mother, Mrs. Lydia She expects to spend Christmas with her granddaughter and hus-Galliker. Mrs. Ruth Tree has returned band, Mr. and Mrs. E. David Star-

from Ann Arbor where she spent ling, and son. Mrs. Wanda Bradford, of Flint a patient at the hospital there.

Wednesday, Walter Moeller was spent Friday with the former's a business visitor in Bay City. sister, Mrs. Frank Barker, and Harry Wilson, student at Lan-sing Community College, spent the Stanley Jay Humphrey celebrat-

a week. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rollin Jr. and family of Saginaw vis-ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rollin Sr.

ed his ninth birthday Saturday, | for a two-week vacation touring December 6, with a party at the the eastern coast of Florida. home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Motoring to Bay City to

Motoring to Bay City to spend Stanley Humphrey. Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hancock Clements were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin and daughter of Detroit spent the Kinsley and daughter, Mr. and week-end with Mrs. Hancock's Mrs. Gerald Smith and two daughgrandmother, Mrs. Kate Herrick. ters. A surprise birthday party in-Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Bailey and cluding a decorated cake had been three children have returned from planned for Mrs. Kinsley.

three children nave retained from Prairie City, Oregon, where they visited Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Olp. Enroute home, the Baileys visited friends in Dil-the Baileys construction of the Hol-land Hotel will entertain her em-ployees Wednesday (today), De-cember 17, at a Christmas lunchlon, Colorado. eon at the Lakewood Shores Club. Andrew Banat plans to spend

the holidays with relatives in De-

Mrs. Betty Greenwood and Mrs. day, December 18, 6:30 p. m. Mem- mother, Mrs. Martha Greenwood. Elects Officers The Women's Missionary Coun-

ing the holidays. Kenneth Salisbury, secretary;

Fred LoPrete is convalescing at James Hartwick, senior deacon; nome following surgery at Mercy Charles Brindley, junior deacon; Hospital, Bay City. George Atkinson, tiler; Edwin

Mr. and Mrs. E. John Moffatt at- Sharp, marshal; Marion Carter, ended the funeral of Mrs. Nancy chaplain; Gaylen Dafoe, Delbert Poiess-Parent, in Saginaw Monday. Hewitt, Leslie Gibson, Zip Varnier, Clarence Pierson left Saturday stewards.





Edward Eppert Claims

mony, which was followed by a re-ception for 175 guests at the Hol-by Mrs. Klenow and Miss Roach, Mrs. Byron Mark. They will stay

fingertip veil of ivory silk illusion Ten members of Club 13 en- Grant Women's was secured with ivory ribbon braided within her hair and she carried a cascade bouquet of white

carried a cascade bouquet of white stephanotis and red roses. For her role as maid of honor, Miss Donna Schaaf, sister of the bride, wore a floor length cranber-ry velvet gown with bodice and Served by the hostess. For her role as maid of honor, Miss Donna Schaaf, sister of the bride, wore a floor length cranber-ry velvet gown with bodice and Served by the hostess. For her role as maid of honor, bride, wore a floor length cranber-ry velvet gown with bodice and





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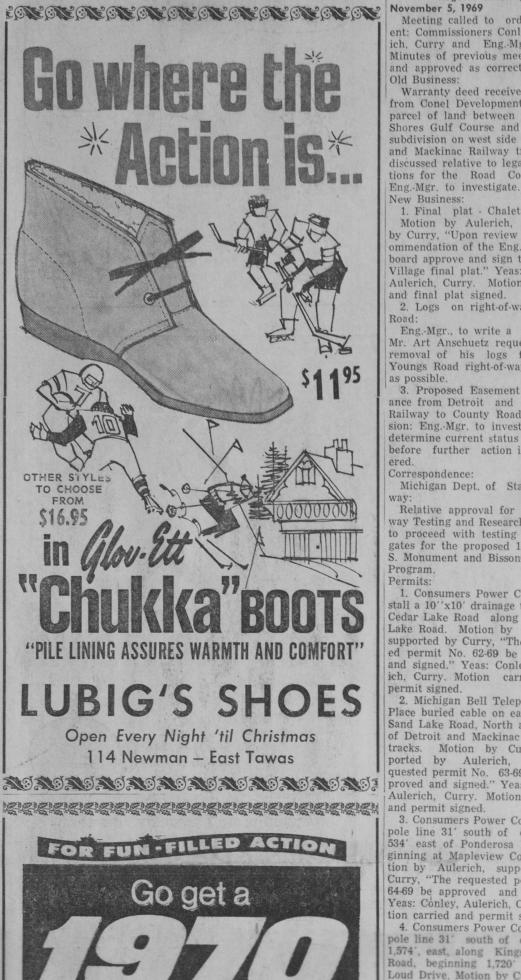
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PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE SERVICE-

IOSCO COUNTY ROAD Norbert J. Freel COMMISSION **Regular Meeting** Serves Aboard November 5, 1969 7:00 p. m.

Meeting called to order. Pres-**Navy Submarine** ent: Commissioners Conley, Aulerich, Curry and Eng.-Mgr. Love.

Minutes of previous meeting read Norbert J. Freel, navy quarterand approved as corrected. master second class, son of Ret. **Old Business**

Navy CWO and Mrs. James H. Warranty deed received 10-22-69 Freel of Tawas City, is serving from Conel Development covering aboard the submarine, USS Gramparcel of land between Lakewood pus, with a United States Navy Shores Gulf Course and proposed Task Force on training with the subdivision on west side of Detroit navies of a number of Latin and Mackinac Railway tracks was American countries. discussed relative to legal implica-

The exercise is taking him tions for the Road Commission. around the South American continent, a voyage of more than 21 thousand miles. He has visited 1. Final plat - Chalet Village: more than 19 South American Motion by Aulerich, supported ports during the four months of by Curry, "Upon review and rec-Unitas X. ommendation of the Eng.-Mgr., the

Unitas X is the 10th annual board approve and sign the Chalet series of exercises combining ships Village final plat." Yeas: Conley, and aircraft of several navies for Aulerich, Curry. Motion carried their common defense. The navies of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colum-2. Logs on right-of-way-Youngs bia, Ecuador, Peru, Uraguay, Eng.-Mgr., to write a letter to Venezuala and the United States Mr. Art Anschuetz requesting the are participating in the exercise which ends this month. removal of his logs from the

Sergeant Osborne, an aircraft

as possible. 3. Proposed Easement Convey-ance from Detroit and Mackinac Osborne Promoted Railway to County Road Commission: Eng. Mgr. to investigate and to Tech. Sergeant

determine current status of road before further action is consid-

New Business:

ered. Correspondence:

Youngs Road right-of-way as soon

States Air Force. Relative approval for the Highway Testing and Research Division maintenance technician at Wurtto proceed with testing of aggresmith Air Force Base, is assigned gates for the proposed 1970 F. A. S. Monument and Bissonette Road to the 379th Organizational Main-

tenance Squadron, a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's 1. Consumers Power Co.: To in-stall a 10''x10' drainage tube from Cedar Lake Road along lake to nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Habermuehl, is:

SP4 Gerald M. Reckman RA 364-50-2153

TC Businessmen

Kenneth E. Osborne, son of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blust Florida, has been promoted to Michigan Dept. of State High-ay:

Observing their 50th wedding Blusts have made their home here anniversary December 13 were Mr. for the past 46 years. and Mrs. Frederick J. Blust of Ta-Their three children are Vernon

was City. A reception and open Blust of East Tawas, Mrs. Ernest house was given in their honor (Dorothy) Dankert of Saginaw and Sunday afternoon, December 14, Herbert Blust of Tawas City. They have six grandchildren.

Mr. Blust and the former Luella M. Brown were united in mar-

by their children.

Their attendants were Mr. and

Pontiac spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Russell Binder,

Russell Binder called on Mrs. Leona Noel and Mrs. Julie Youngs Thursday afternoon.

THE TAWAS HERALD

Wednesday, December 17, 1969-5

Veronica Shedenhelm Named **Good Citizen Award Winner**

Veronica Lynne Shedenhelm, a | son College, Elgin, Illinois, and be-17-year-old Tawas Area High come a teacher in the field of School senior, has been selected as music.

the 1970 Daughters of the Ameri-Revolution Good Citizen. can This award is given annually to the senior girl who displays outstanding qualities of service, dependability, leadership and patriotism.

Miss Shedenhelm is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Shedenhelm of East Tawas.

She has participated in choir, forensics, several speech plays and acted as a student cadet teacher. She also participates in Fu ture Teachers of American, which she is secretary, an office she has held for the past two years; National Honor Society, of which she is secretary-treasurer; a student librarian and a member of the Tawasian yearbook staff.

First Baptist Church for the past Set Meeting to three years and accompanies the church choir Future plans are to attend Jud-



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TAWAS BAY AGENCY, Inc. Phones 362-3400 362-3409 There will be a meeting at the Tawas Area High School library at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, December 18, for anyone interested in forming a city basketball league. Any representative of a team or person interested in forming a league should be at this meeting. Anyone interested in officiating the basketball games should attend. Rules and regulations, days of

VERONICA SHEDENHELM

Basketball League

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games, time, age limit, etc., will be discussed. If anyone has questions concerning the league, call Gene Gerber at 362-2381.



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DP	Individual High Series: Dan Ul-	The Beavers 17 3
Bowling	rich. 679; John Ulman, 649; Lar-	The 3 Misses 16 3
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(Continued from page 2)	Individual High Single: Jake	Club, 1763; The Rich Ones, 1740 The 3 Misses, 1726.
TAWAS LANES	Montgomery, 259; Dan Ulrich, 243; Larry Larson, 235.	Team High Single: Tawas Go Club, The Rich Ones, 601; The
Friday Night Ladies W L	Minor W L	Misses, 598.
Fuelgas 41 19	Johnson's Auto 38 22	
Read-More 41 19	Tawas Furniture 35 25	Individual High Series: Do
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Chapman Marine 32 28	Whitford's Leonard Service 31 29	Individual High Single: Do
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Gonshorowski, 672; Violet Small,	Hertzler, 692; Fred Pettibone,	Hospital following a lingering il
322; Mary Elson, 621.	662; Steve Janego, 633.	ness. Services will be at 2:00 p. n
Individual High Single: Karen	Individual High Single: Roy	Wednesday (today), December 1
Gonshorowski, 259; Bea Abbott,	Bergeron, 254; Herb Hertzler, 251;	at Jacques Funeral Home, Tawa
234; Mary Elson, 231.	John Jenkins, 248.	City, with the Rev. Philip Ande
Guys & Dolls W L		son officiating. Burial will be i
Optimists 32 24	Sat. Afternoon Jrs. W L	the Tawas City Cemetery,
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lings & Queens, 2279.	Gonshorowski, 249; Laurie White,	daughters, Mrs. Rosalie Wojah
Team High Single: Kings &	237; Kris Hofacer, 236.	Mrs. Beatrice Charters, both
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4; Cherokee, 2359; Blackfeet, 23-		Appliance, Tel-Vac Sewing Cente
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Team High Single: Kickapoo,	B&B Trucking2622Tawas Golf Club2523	Merschel Hardware, Harbo Lights, Mill-End Store, A. Do



Today's modern living dictates informal entertaining. What better place for a party buffet than the kitchen countertop, where such modern appliances as an electric blender are at your finger-

During the heliday season, the kitchen is a perfect spot to set out an array of appetizers for a trim-the-tree party or after-ca-colling refreshment.

The kitchen workhorse for these two party dips is a new eight-speed deluxe Sears blender with a special "Touch-n-Go" button for "instant on and off" that prevents overblending. Serve the b'ender-made shrimp dip with a wreath of crisp vegetables, and set out some crackers for the hearty blender ham spread. These recipes are just two of 384 recipes designed especially for the electric blender in a new book titled "Blender Cooking."*

Shrimp And Cheese Dip

1 package (8 oz.) room temper-1/2-inch square lemon rind ture cream cheese, cubed 1 cup dairy sour cream 1/3 cup chutney 1/2 teaspoon curry powder 1 can (41/2 oz.) deveined shrimp,

drained CHOP (medium speed) all ingredients 15 seconds; stop motor, Push ingredients into blades. Repeat process as needed until smooth. Yield: About $2\frac{2}{3}$ cups.

Deviled Ham Dip

2 cans (3 oz. each) deviled 1 package (3 oz.) room temperture cream cheese, cubed 12 small stuffed olives ham 3 tablespoons mayonnaise 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced teaspoon horseradish 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard

CRATE (medium speed) first 5 ingredients 25 seconds, or ur til smooth. Stop motor and push ingredients into blades with rubber spatula, as necessary. Add olives. CRUMB (low speed) 5 to 6 seconds, or until olives are coarsely chopped. Add eggs. CRUMB (low speed) 5 to 6 seconds, or until eggs are coarsely chopped. Yield: Abcut 1% cups.

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Survey (Continued from page 1.)

Mooney's Ben Television and juniors felt that the dope problem Sewing Center, among youth today was extreme. Hennigars, Less than 50 percent of the other are, Harbor grades felt the same and believed plans for the future. Store, A. Don that the problem was being overemphasized. Less than 10 percent deal with these young people of the students felt that the prob- every day should not be looklem was of no major concern.

> statement made in their CMU class we must be concerning ourselves by the instructor to the effect that youth are rebellious today be-cause, for the first time in the history of the world, the threat of a stated the three teachers. nuclear holocaust reduces considerably their hopes for a secure and

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number of today's youth in our Salisbury, 224. area do consider this point in their (See BOWLING, page 4, sec. 2.) "It should be said that we who ing for the positive answers Reason for the study was a in this study but, on the contrary,



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SECTION TWO

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1969



PLYNN SHELLENBARGER (20) of the Hale Area Eagles pulls down a rebound against Hillman.—Tawas Herald Photo

Hale Eagles Win Over Hillman With Fourth Quarter Stampede

night over visiting Hillman. Down by 14 points at one stage of the game, the Eagles came to life in their North Star League opponent, goals and two foul shots, while 65-59.

Hale Area Eagles turned in a Wereley pumped in five points to | HALE AREA come-from-behind victory Friday lead his mates, while Plynn Shel- Shellenbarger lenbarger, Warren Miller and Dave Wereley Brumfield each contributed four.

Cline _ Shellenbarger found his shoot- Miller the final quarter and defeated ing eye in the final quarter and Brumfield racked up 12 points on five field Graves ___ Miller was second in line with six.

Cards Bow Before Beaverton, 78-70

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Whittemore - Prescott Cardinals | seph and Pinconning at 8:30. The topped t played host to Beaverton Friday tournament will continue Decem- points ea night and the Beavers went home ber 22 and 23 with the final on De- Petersen with all the marbles. The Cardinal cember 26 and 27. All games are Friday varsity lost, 78-70, while the Little at 7:00 and 8:30 p.m. ferent st

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ds took it on the chin, 69-53.	W-P CARDS F	GI	Ē
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ds trailing by a point or two,	Ruckle	2	
n tying it up, only to fall be-	Clark		
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en straight field goals to take	BEAVERTON F	GI	ŝ
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red six in a row to cut the lead	Wesley		
halftime to 47-37.	Robertson		
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ts Friday night, December 19,	Whittemore-Prescott g	irle	
h Bay City West Catholic and	their second demo in	113	

girls won AuGres meeting at 7:00 p. m., fol- their second game in a row backboards. lowed by Arenac Eastern and Al. Wednesday night, trouncing Sancona at 8:30. The Cards entertain ford Meridan, 42-12. The girls won Hale on Saturday night at 7 0'-clock followed by Saginaw St. Jo-coch, Marcia Fortune, over Al-The winners had three players on, Barbara Britt, Robert Britt, The winners had three players Darlene Burkholder, Richard cona, 41-24, the previous week.

not have the experience to come Tawas outscored their opponents, Eleventh grade: Sandy Bell, close to the Cards, this being their 21-10, in the final quarter. second year of basketball.

FG FT TP Coach Fortune played all 19 5 21 girls on her squad with seven of them hitting the scoring column. Following behind Erickson were Britt, eight points; Phelps, six Garber this Friday night in the Russell*, Larry Siegrist, Tom 6 points; Youngberg, six points; first home game of the season.

0 Arndt, Grabow and Edwards, two TAWAS AREA points each. Towns Fox

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Press Defense Defeats Braves

00000	Tawas Area Braves split the de- cision in two games played last	
	week, winning from Pinconning	
	Spartans, 61-55, Tuesday night and	
	losing to the Gladwin Flying Gs,	
	64-46, Friday night.	Orlowski
	The Junior Braves won both of	Mantai
	their games, taking a 48-37 deci- sion from the Little Spartans and	VanDeventer
	then defeated the Gladwin JV, 58-47.	
	The Braves had four players hit-	TAWAS AREA IV

aves had four players hit- ouble figures against Pin- Towns and Wilkins he scoring ladder with 16 ich, followed by Fox and with 10 each. night's game was a dif- ory as the Braves ran up he tough press defense of The Gs, with good height d, forced the game all the nst Tawas and the Braves rged with 34 turnovers.	TAWAS AREA JV Mayer Schirmer Kasischke Sarki Hackborn Russell Scales Nichols
played well defensively	Ward
ut the game and jumped	Ackerman
10-4 lead at the end of the rter. Gladwin roared back	A. Watson
1-point second quarter to	Biery
5-24 edge at intermission.	McIntosh
eady pressure applied by win defense began to pay	
e third quarter. Gary Lib-	
Braves, who had three	0
the first quarter, played he backboards but had to	W DCI

4 be careful with fouls. Both Libka W - P School and Petersen were to foul out be Tawas began to fade in the third Lists Student quarter as Gladwin outscored the Braves, 17-10, and Tawas collapsed completely in the final quarter, Honor Roll the winners outscoring them, 22-

The following Whittemore-Pres-The Braves had a 43 percent shooting average in the second cott Area High School students have met requirements to be inhalf but only had 17 shots. Fox was top man on rebounds cluded on the honor roll. All are with nine off the defensive back- enrolled in five or more classes boards and three off the offensive and carry a B average or better. Those with an asterisk have main-

Petersen, with 15 points on six tain all A averages. and three, was the only Tawas Twelfth grade: Deanna Berger-

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scoring in double figures with The Cards led both games all Construction of the figures with The Lupior Braves players Darlene Burkholder, Richard Clark, David Conners, Kathy Cur-rie, Rodney Daniels, Diann Fuerst, The Junior Braves played nearly Dawn Galligan, Dick Gillings, Nanthe way. Cindy Erickson was top scorer in both games, hitting 10 The Junior Braves played hearly Dawn Gamgan, Dick Ginigan, Dick scorer in both games, hitting 10 points against Alcona and 16 against Sanford Meridian. She was the only player to hit in double figures. The Sanford Meridian girls did

> Carl Bero*, Jack Conners, Lynn Schirmer and Mayer topped Daniels, Diane Dorcey, scoring for the Tawas JV with 17 Erickson, Jeff Fellows, Perry Frey, points each. Mayer had 15 against Mary Gamber, Kenneth Holshoe Linda Koehn, Jim O'Farrell, Chris Tawas entertains Essexville Phelps, Deborah Randolph, Donna Smith, Scott Streeter, Jan Survant, FG FT TP Gwain Teuscher, Ellen White, Rus-1 sell' White, Linda Youngberg* 0

Durance, Jeanie Erickson*, Marsha Gamber, Roberta Gratopp, Glenda Hinkley, Gail Keeney, Nancy Moorhouse, Terry Partlo, Leona Peters*, Tammy Randolph, Don Turner, Gloria White, Bryan Zimmerman.

Seventh grade: James Altopp, Roxi Arndt, Linda Beach, Mark Chapman, Dorothy Cline, Frankie Currie, Loren Daniels, Douglas Grezeszak, Edward Holshoe, Mark FG FT TP Lehman, Carla Mast, Joann Moorhouse, Melissa Oakes, John Phelps, 11 Gaynell Robarts, Joyce Robarts, Pamela Schuette, Karen Valent, Robert Wynn.

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Two Hillman players, LaFlectte A field goal by Wereley tied the and Konwinski, had hot hands in game at 51-51 with five minutes, HILLMAN the first half, leading their team 45 seconds to go.

to a 25-11 edge at the end of the first quarter and held a 33-22 margin at intermission.

foul trouble early in the game 11. with close guarding. Both Hillman and Hale squads were deadly at

charity tosses.

life in the third quarter, after a first half which saw many turn overs by the Hale squad. Greg

LaFlectte Herrick The Eagles had three men scor-Behring ing in double figures, led by Shel-Peck lenbarger's 21 points, Wereley had Konwinsk The Eagles got themselves in 17 points while Miller contributed Common McDonald

Humphrey

The Hale Junior Varsity defeatthe foul line, each meshing 17 ed the Hillman JV, 61-39. The Hale squad ran up a big lead in the first The Eagles started to come to three quarters and the second





A SHOT by Warren Miller (24) of the Hale Area Eagles was blocked by a Hillman defender at left .-- Tawas Herald Photo,

Peggy Zimmerman. Tenth grade: Bruce Britt, Rise 15 Dwelley, Mike Galligan, Connie 0

2 Gibson, Jerry Goodrich, Connie Keeney, Leroy Love, Donna Mason, 8 Janet McDonald, David Mills, Rosemary Moraitis, Ona Murrin-

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19 8 46 ger, Adel Partlo, Duane Partlo, Cynthia Randolph, Sharon Robarts, Chris Stone, Duff Streeter, John Thornton, Pat Youngberg, Darlene Youngs

> Ninth grade: Howard Barriger, Dean Conners, Russel Hinkley, Barbara Hupcik, Bonnie Lieber Debbie Mast, Steve Moelter, Donald Provoast, Mike Survant, Lily White, Bill Wilkins, Judy Youngberg

(\$13,389), has been announced by bara Bellville, Joann Brace, Bar-Eighth grade: Mary Bassi, Barbara Burkholder, Robert Clavton, Terry Cline, Pam Currie, James

country and overseas. In the past, Sherman News exams have been announced locally and lists of eligibles have been

basketball game in Whittemore

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and

Michael Smith is spending his

Christmas holiday from Michigan

State University with his mother,

Lilliam Smith, Sandra and Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. George Jordan and

several friends enjoyed snowmo-

and Mary Jo of Bay City spent the

week-end with her father. Sunday,

members of the family helped Mr

Lewicki celebrate his birthday.

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biling Saturday evening.

family of Niles spent the week-end

with his father, George Smith.

Friday night.

Smith.

established at a number of loca-Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jordan left Tuesday for a few months in Candidates who qualify under Florida the new announcement will be list-Mrs. Edward Magalski was in ed on a central register main-Bay City Tuesday. tained in Washington. Their qual-Mrs. Russell White of Whitte-

ifications will be coded in such a more called on Mrs. Harvey Smith way that they be matched against Wednesday. the requirements of a given job Mrs. Roger Wood visited her wherever the vacancy might be. mother, Mrs. Harold Hess, at Oc-Applicants wishing to specify the coda Friday. geographic area for which they Frank and George Smith and

wish to be considered may do so. Mrs. Elbridge Cataline have been Most of the positions to be filled going to West Branch hospital will require a master's degree in every day to visit their relatives library science. Some may call for who are patients there. an appropriate amount of educa-Joseph Klish of Tawas City was tion and experience in another a caller here Monday. Several families attended the

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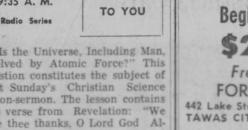
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ence of less than 100 votes in | til December 30 to file an appli-|year to increase the area still Wednesday's bonding election pre-vented Tawas Area School District Successful bidders for operation of a bait shop and charter boat service at the Tawas City Park are Gordon Clute and Willing Dennis Martin, Virginia further. from proceeding with construction of a new junior and senior high school. More than 2,300 electors went to the polls to cast their Gordon Clute and William Borosch. Construction is to begin

immediately on a 42-foot-long steel World War II veterans, who for charter boat. Miss Erma Lilley, a professional skater from Flint, is conducting skating classes at the East Tawas Rollerdrome.

David Moehring, who is attending Michigan State College, East travelers in the winter. Lansing, is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moehring of East Ta-

Tawas Kiwanis Club announced that its annual Goodfellow Newspaper drive netted \$825 for under-

privileged children. At the last meeting of the board of directors of Tawas Chamber of rible fire at the Kerns Hotel, Lan-Commerce, O. E. Ostrander suga popular sport and is a good spectator attraction.

25 Years Ago-

ter term of the freshman college December 29, 1944-Effective at East Tawas will be held at the Tuesday morning, restrictions high school on January 7 and were made by the OPA which maclasses will resume January 8. Subjects offered include trigon-ometry, economics, French, Engterially tightens up on food rationing. Glen P. Sabin of Hale takes over psychology and chemistry. State his duties as county road commisofficials have commented favor-ably on the standard of work that

sioner effective January 1. He succeeds Ernest Crego. Since authorization by the state

legislature, the conservation de partment has purchased 15,000 acres in the Porcupine Mountains. It is hoped to purchase 43,000 acres in that area for recreational

lands. East Tawas High School debate team includes Carolyn Vicinus, Jack Carlson, Vivian French and

Karl Kienholz. This year's debate The Cinderella of the dairy foods world just has to be yogurt. Once hidden in health food question is "Resolved that 18-year-olds should have the right to stores, this tangy first cousin of * *

cottage cheese and buttermilk has Lt. James R. Sloan, a P-51 Musblossomed out with fresh fruit tang fighter pilot of the Eighth Air Force in England, is a memflavors and a creamy new consistency. It is also the darling of the ber of the hard-hitting 357th low-calorie crowd because of its Fighter Group which recently re-31 calories per ounce. corded its 432nd air victory in

Iosco's delegates to the Mich-

gan Livestock Exchange include Harry Goodale, James P. Mielock, W. T. Hill, Martin Siegrist, Gerald Bellen, Will Waters, Theodore born thousands of years ago. Bellville, Elmer Britt, C. T. Prescott, Alex Robinson, Karl Bueschen, George Prescott Jr. and Earl Herriman.

35 Years Ago-

December 21, 1934—Libraries will be established at seven stations in Iosco County, states Mrs. gurt stays smooth and creamy. Mae McMurray, county librarian. And it keeps easily for a week These stations will be located at

or more in your refrigerator. Tawas City, East Tawas, Oscoda, In addition to its low calorie Whittemore, Hale, Alabaster and count, Yubi comes in seven fruit Long Lake. Each community is beflavors-red raspberry, peach, ng asked to furnish suitable strawberry, mandarin orange, pineapple, lemon and blueberry-Since the summer of 1933, the Beal Nursery at East Tawas has little calorie, rich-tasting dessert; one as well as vanilla and plain. Half cup a filling, high protein minimore than nine acres with a ca-pacity of seven million two-year-True yogurt aficionados still pre-It is planned during the coming here to the planned during the coming here to the planned during the coming here to the planned to True blanned to True to Tru takes some getting used to. Try the plain yogurt as a substitute for CARELESS sour cream in recipes. Or write to Jean Allen, The Kroger Company, 1014 Vine Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45201, for a free copy of a 35-page yogurt recipe booklet prepared by the American Dairy Association Here's a salad from the booklet which substitutes plain yoguert for sour cream in the dressing-at one-third the calories. YEAR-ROUND SALAD

Answer Social

Brown, Fred Oates, Alice Martin, will have to retire from the plant planned retirement so we can bet-Clara Jean Benson, John Erickson, Harry Wellna, Marie Wemert, Evat that time. What will I have to ter advise you. The telephone num do to get my Social Security bene-fits? ber for the Bay City office is 893-9579. The office is open Monday erett Sarki, Betty Erickson, Shir- fits? ey Benson, Everett Wemert,

Wayne and Mildred Wickert. People living at Long Lake have

save you a trip. We can get more sentative will be at the Iosco Coun-information on your particular ty Building, Tawas City, on the secblazed a trail across the ice, setting pine branches at intervals in case, tell you what is needed and ond and third Thursday, December a straight line, as a safe guide for perhaps help you get the necessary 11 and 18, 9:45 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. material.

Question: I will be 62 in two Ivan O'Farrell has been apyears and I plan to retire then. pointed city clerk by the Whitte-How can I make sure everything more Council to succeed Russell H. McKenzie, who has elected Answer You s

county clerk.

is being done in the local unit.

Yogurt Called

Cinderella of

Dairy World

ly by inquiring with us first. To draw retirement benefits, you will Area residents were happy to need to file an application and furhear that State Sen. Ben Carpen-ter and State Rep. Fred C. Hol-beck were safe following the hornish evidence of your age and recent earnings. This should be done within three months before your planned retirement date. To sing, last week. Among legislators

get more details on the kinds of gested that water skiing be devel-oped in this area. He said that it is a popular sport and is a good spec-authors of the Thatcher-Sias Act Ouestion: What kinds of rec-ouestion: What kinds of rec-Question: What kinds of recwhich provides for state aid to ords will I need to get my Social

Security retirement? Formal registration for the win-er term of the freshman college tirement. It is helpful if you have the figures for your earnings for

Answer: You started out proper-

lish, history, accounting, sociology, **HARRARRARRARRARRAR**RARRARRAR

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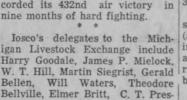
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The latest entry in the sweepstakes is called Yubi Yogurt (available at Kroger supermarkets in this area). Yubi is named after

schools.

an oasis in the Sahara Desert, Yubi Yogurt is prepared by a

new process developed by food chemist, Dr. Robert H. Williams of Cincinnati, Ohio. Tested by consumer panels, the

formula is designed to bring out a more positive fresh fruit flavor. Among the problems overcome by aration, no graininess, and the yo-







GM

If the competition had Impala's high resale value maybe they'd be No.1.

Maybe.

The makers of Impala generously offer these tips to competitors to help improve their resale value.

They could try adding our side guard door beam structure, heavy steel rails inside the doors.

They could do something about the rocker panel problem, as we have done with flush-and-dry rocker panels, instead of being content to let rust accumulate.

They could put inner fenders in every model, just like Impala. Who knows? Come resale time their outer fenders might look almost as good as Impala's.

They could hush up the sounds of old age with something like Impala's long life exhaust system, aluminized at critical points for greater durability.

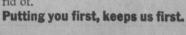
Impala's cargo-guard luggage compartment is a good bet, too. A steel bulkhead separates luggage from passenger compartment. Beats paper or plywood all hollow.

We suggest an acrylic lacquer finish, so their cars will keep their shine longer.

But if competition doesn't take these tips, you certainly should.

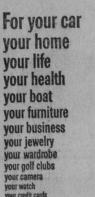
Buy an Impala. It's such a rewarding car to get rid of.





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State Farm is all you need to know about insurance. Give me a call.



MARLIN G. EATON

EAST TAWAS, MICH.

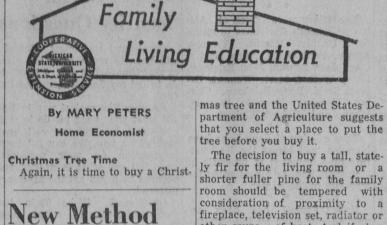






MOTORIZED CAR PARK lets him be the boss in a mini-adult world. Available from Sears for under \$15, it moves up, down, sideways and diagonally.

"fill 'er up" is an enthusiastic devotee of toy cars, garages and trailers. At least during playtime he can meet the world er bir cum torms Christmas season is toy sea-



of Selection for Induction

The random selection system ONE-OUNCE-Bottle spirit and starting in January 1970 establishes a new method for the selection of Class 1-A and Class 1-A-O

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nesss is not the problem that it is for those of us who must buy. Your tree will probably keep longer if bought early and kept in wa-

When selecting the tree, rap its base on the ground. If many needles fall off, it is too dry. Look it over in an open space with good lighting to check its shape for good sides. It will need three if against a wall and at least two if

partment of Agriculture suggests it is going into a corner. Look for crooks in the trunk or large bare spaces between the branches. If a

star or some other ornament is to ly fir for the living room or a go on the top, be sure there is a strong single leader to support it. When you get the tree home, consideration of proximity to a saw a half inch off the butt so it fireplace, television set, radiator or can absorb water. Stand the tree other sources of heat. And if elecin water in a cool, shady place, tricity is to be needed for lights preferably outside. If you wait a and maybe a beneath-the-tree disweek before trimming, cut the play, such as a cheche, be sure butt again. there are · sufficient outlets. Set the tree up in a stand that If you cut your own tree, fresh-

holds water and be sure to keep water in the stand after the tree is decorated.

geiatin process correction fluid, Best wishes for a beautiful and 75c. Tawas Herald office. 8-tfb safe holiday season.

HATS ARE HEADLINING THE FALL FASHION STORY. Sweaters are layered over sweaters, worn over leggy pants or flippy skirts, with a long, long scarf wrapped around the neck. On top of every layered look, there is a hat.



yourself a helmet. This jaunty little bonnet hugs the head and has a chin strap to hold it on, no matter how windy the weather. Crocheted in a puff stitch, the look is effervescent. You can make a madmoney purse to match. It is totally round, with a zippered opening and a chain stitch strap.

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For a headstart, make

Pretty and Warm The helmet and purse set swing into action for fresh-air fiends. The skater, the cyclist and the hiker all agree that looking pretty is as important as being warm. For the great out-

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doors, pick a sunshine bright shade of worsted yarn. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PC 3888.





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The family of Chris Hosbach

Mrs. Olive Bessey 51-1p

My sincere thanks to all who

staff of Tawas St. Joseph Hospital.

THREE BEDROOM RANCH HOME Brinkman and all the staff at the -Built anywhere in Michigan. Medical Facility for their excellent Includes plumbing, heating, wir- care. ing, aluminum siding and heavy duty insulations, \$9,500. LA-LONDE'S BUILDERS, 846-6228, Standish. 48-tfb I wish to thank my friends and rooms. Utilities furnished. Holland

relatives for the flowers, cards Hotel. Phone 362-3451, Mrs. Anand gifts received during my stay derson. LOOKING-For a good buy on a mobile home. LALONDE'S does at Mercy Hospital. the repossessing for five of the largest mobile home financing companies. Good buys come in daily. We have three repossessed sent cards and letters while I was WANTED-Model "A" parts, new mobile homes new in stock for \$3, in Tawas Hospital, and also the or used, any condition. Also, old 590, \$4,990 and \$7,700. Also, two University Hospital, Ann Arbor; hand tools marked "Ford." used mobile homes. LALONDE'S, a special thanks to Doctor Brink- Lutes, phone 362-3406, or 362-3955. 846-6228, STANDISH. 48-tfb man and Pastor Rockhoff and the

FOR SALE - MISC. HELP WANTED-MALE CAMPER BUS FOR SALE-Can be seen at 1013 Wadsworth, East Tawas. Price \$400.00. Phone 313. INTERVIEWERS-With or without experience live within 15 743-4499. 48-5b miles of Long Lake for scientifically conducted research study to FLAVORING OILS-To make tasty

measure other people's attitudes holiday candies and cookies. toward pornography in print, mo-Gould Drug, East Tawas. 45-8b vies and TV. Assignment three to

four week duration beginning with SEE FUELGAS COMPANY - For three day expense paid training in Bottle gas and gas equipment Chicago early February. Intermithot air furnace, hot water system, tent future assignments. Hours space heater, gas light, hot water flexible. Must include daytime, neater and ranges. We install and some evening and week-end time. service what we sell. Phone 362- Minimum 30 hours week. \$1.80 an 3091, 620 W. Eay Street, Tawas hour. Write giving work experi-9-tfb ence, if any, to Institute for Survey Research, Temple University,

GUEST BOOKS-Bride's books, 1710 N. Broad Street, Philadelprinted napkins, tablecloths, phia, Pa. 19121. onfetti, wedding bells, thank you 51-1b notes, available at The Tawas Her-

ald, 408 Lake Street, Tawas City. 362-2231. MISCELLANEOUS

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room, bath and half, utility, fur-

nace room and 2 car garage.

Hot water heat, glass en-

closure on fireplace, lots of

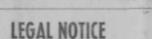
storage are a few of the many

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City, Mich.

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Court rule.

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Dated: November 25, 1969.

Attorney

Michael Mason

County of Iosco

Judge of Probate STATE OF MICHIGAN Herbert Hertzler Attorney for Administrator In the Probate Court for the Tawas City, Michigan

County of Iosco In the Matter of the Estate of Muriel J. Horton, Deceased. It Is Ordered, That on December 30, 1969, at 10:00 A. M., in the Probate Courtroom, Tawas City, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Carl F. Schaaf for the Probate Court, Iosco County, probate of a purported will and

for granting of administration to to the executor named, or some

The Court Orders: File No. 5853 other suitable person. Hearing on claims on March 25, Publication and service shall be

1970, at one p. m. at the Probate Court, County Office Building, Ta-

THE TAWAS HERALD

The Court Orders:

Date: December 4, 1969

512 West Court Street

Flint, Michigan 48503

Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Henry Neumann, Deceased.

In the Probate Court for the

cense to sell real estate of said es-

tate. Persons interested in said

WILLIAM H. McCREADY

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Matter of the Estate of ordains:

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court, Iosco County,

In the Matter of the Estate of

Hearing on Petition of James D.

Sheppard, Jr., for determination

of heirs, on January 6, 1970, at

nine a. m. at the Probate Court,

County Office Building, Tawas

Publication in The Tawas Her-

ald and notice according to Court Rule.

WILLIAM H. MCCREADY

Bernedette Franklin, formerly fert, Jr. BERNEDETTE SHEPPARD, De- The C

File No. 5873

CLOSED ALL-DAY SATURDAY

Wednesday, December 17, 1969-5

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Michigan

Michigan.

Attorney:

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It Is Ordered, That on Decem- Lake, Sec. 5 and 8, T23N, R5E,

ber 30, 1969, at 10:00 A. M., in the Township of Plainfield, County of

Probate Courtroom, Tawas City, Iosco, State of Michigan, no opera-

Michigan, a hearing be held on tor of any motorboat, during the

the petition of Fred Neumann, ad- period from 6:30 p. m. to 10:00 a.

estate are directed to appear at high speed, which means a speed

said hearing to show cause why at or above which a motorboat

Publication and service shall be sist in the propulsion of a person made as provided by statute and on water skis, water sled, surf-

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ance.

such license should not be grant. reaches a planing condition or

ministrator of said estate, for li- m. of the following day, shall:

John G. David

320 Bush Avenue

1-313-OW 46768

Probate Court, Iosco County,

Estate of Milton Norman Sei

Hearing on Claims on March 25,

1970, at 1:00 p.m. at the Probate

Court, County Office Building, Ta-

Creditors must file sworn state-

ment of claim with Court, send

copy to John G. David, fiduciary,

320 Busch Avenue, Grand Blanc,

and notice according to Court

Date: November 26, 1969

Judge of Probate

Grand Blanc, Michigan 48439

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Township of Plainfield,

On the waters of Little Long

(a) Operate such motorboat at

(b) Have in tow or otherwise as-

board, or other similar contriv-

FRANCES I. BOSE'

Plainfield Twp. Clerk 51-1b

County of Iosco, State of Michigan,

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WILLIAM H. MCCREADY

The Court Orders:

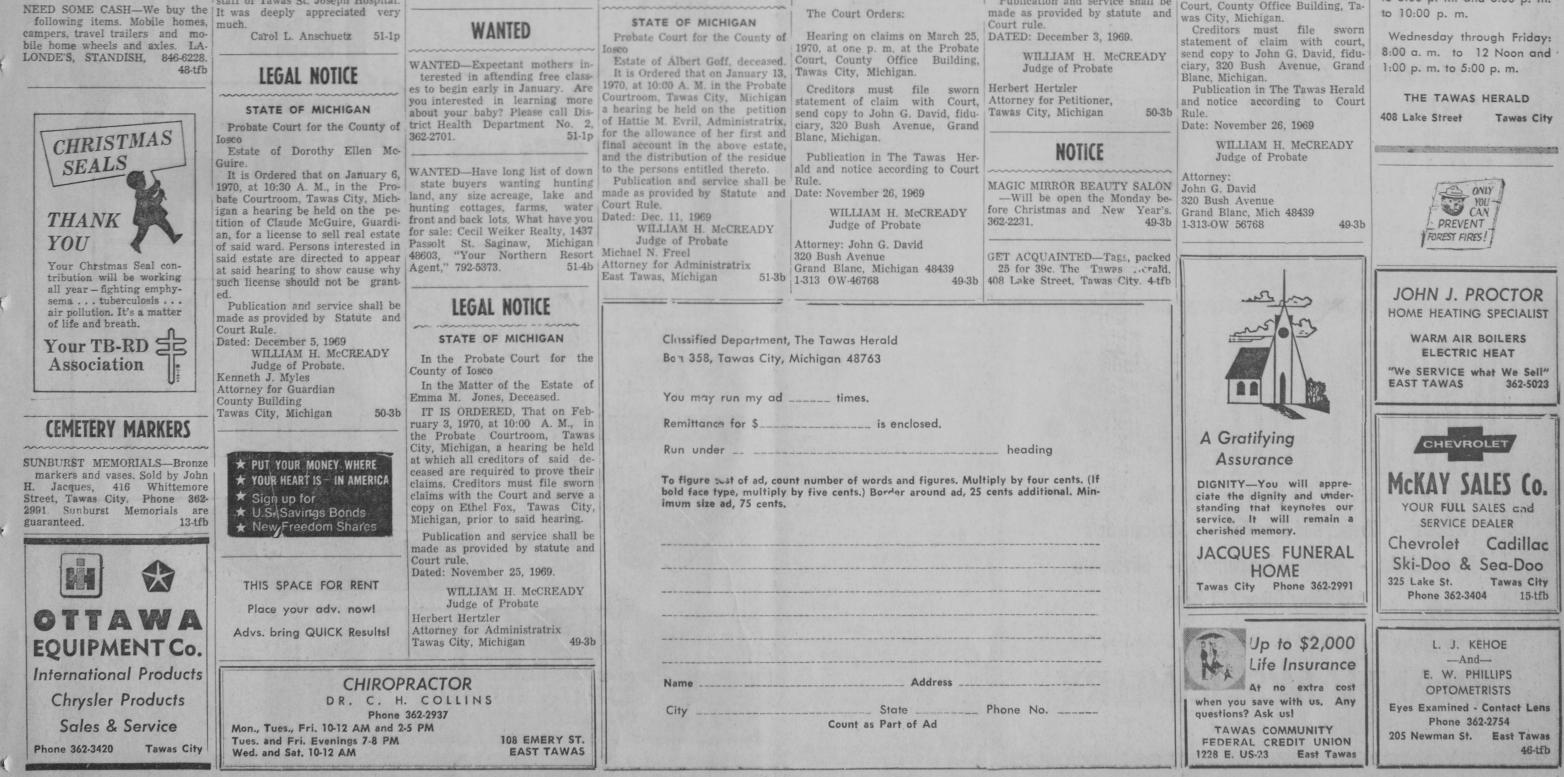
was City, Michigan.

File No. 5852

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Probate Court, Iosco County Regular Office Hours are Estate of Robert Todd Seifert as follows: Deceased. File No. 5854

> Monday and Tuesday: 8:00 a. m. to 12 Noon; 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. and 6:00 p. m.



6-Wednesday, December 17, 1969

Lower Hemlock

Mrs. Kenneth Wojahn and two children were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, the Walter Millers

Mrs. Carl Rempert spent Friday in Bay City.

PFC John Lorenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lorenz, is home on leave for a week from Fort Carson, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dotson and family of Lansing spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thunberg enjoyed Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schatz.

Last week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rempert spent Sunday with her sister and family, the Raymond Zimmermans of Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. Latham Redding of

Detroit enjoyed the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laidlaw. Mrs. Rollie Gackstetter and Miss

Rose Gackstetter of Essexville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Blackmore of Sand Lake.

Mrs. Winnie Latham returned home Friday after spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. John McMurray, and family of Saginaw. Mrs. August Lorenz spent Monday in Whittemore with her son, Bernard, and family.

Darlene Rempert of Bay City spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rempert Sr., and brother, Carl Jr.

The Lower Hemlock Farm Bu-



Callers of Mrs. Luella Price the past week were Mrs. Leta Schlaack Family Night and Miss Iva Latter. Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Simons of

THE TAWAS HERALD

Bay City visited relatives over the week-end.

TODAY'S TEEN is Rick Haglund, 16, a junior at Tawas Area High School. His subjects this year include United States History, English III, chemistry, business mathematics and law, speech II. He is a member of the Key Club, the debate club and student council. He is planning a career in journalism or

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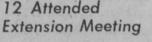
We Feature

a number of other guests. A ham dinner was served by the ladies Hale Area dinner was served by the from Hale Baptist Church. The program included carol singing; a brass trio, composed of young men from Central Michigan News University, presented several musical numbers, and special music was presented by Weldon and Betty Jo Smith of Flint.

the Rev. John Crabbe, pastor of Held Tuesday Strickland Baptist Church. Next month's youth rally will be Hale United Methodist Church held at Calvary Baptist Church.

last Tuesday evening. After supper, Mr. and Mrs. Rogane showed tend the rally which starts at 7:00 slides of their trips to New Zea- p. m.

attack.



land and Alaska.

Hale's Happy Homemakers Ex- and Mrs. R. D. Thomson of Spruce tension Group met at Mrs. Eugene spent last week-end at Fort tea and coffee were served by the Strickler's new mobile home. Wayne, Indiana. Luncheon was served by the hostess to 12 of the group and Miss wife and daughter, Amy, at Tri- Mrs. A. Lange played Christmas proved in Lapeer General Hos-Mary Peters, home economist, who City Airport last Tuesday. Mrs. music during the refreshment observed her birthday. Mrs. Rob- Holzhetter had been visiting her time. ert Pember made a beautiful birth- parents in Chicago, Illinois, for a day cake for the group and the week. honoree also received a gift.

Members exchanged gifts that and Mrs. Emil Wagner last Tuesthey made. The January 22 meeting will be

at Mrs. George Bissonnette's Burkner are new owners of the home, 12 o'clock noon.

Help Veterans Select Gifts

Mrs. Serge Thomsson and Mrs. Stanley Hudzinski were taken to Saginaw Veterans Hospital by Mr. Thomsson. The ladies worked in the gift shop, helping the veterans select gifts for their families

Mrs. Merlin Bennett visited Mr.

day and had dinner with them. Dr. Grace Ettinger and Martha

Ranch Cabins, formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Strickler. Last Sunday, Mrs. Herbert Durham entertained at dinner Mrs. Norman Sibley of Tawas City, Mrs. Elmer Mark of Londo Lake, Mrs.

Ernest Crisman and Mrs. Amy Buck Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bepler are

leaving to spend the holidays in Rochester. They will go on to Flor-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schaum returned home last Thursday from Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wallace of Grosse Pointe, uncle and aunt of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Darbyson, were last week visitors. Mrs. Nellie Bannister of Peck,

mother of Joseph Bannister, is in the Sandusky hospital. She is a former Hale resident. Her birthday is December 19. She would enjoy receiving cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Deemer made trip to Detroit to visit their Sunday, December 7, the con- daughter, Mrs. Gene Wilber. Their

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gregation of Hale Baptist Church granddaughter, Mrs. Smith of Tagathered in the annex for refresh- was, took them to Oxford for the Mrs. Clyde Humphrey returned

Bruce and the people being to- home last week after being in Tolgether. A beautiful cake in the free Hospital for a few days. Mrs. Robert Pember was in Os-

rated with "To God Be The coda last Friday.

Reno News

Reno Baptist Church will have its Christmas program Sunday, De-

cember 21, 7:00 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. West of Montrose recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Samson. The Rev. and Mrs. John Kerr cember 10. A pot-luck turkey din-ner was served. The house was Mr, and Mrs Emil Wagner and atbeautifully decorated for Christ- tended the Christmas concert at mas. A basket to a needy family in Hale Area High School. the Hale area and a donation of \$5 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harris of the girl scouts was voted on at F.

Wednesday. Whittemore

News Club Met at

Speaker for the program was Robert Curtis Home

Whittemore Women's Club met held family night at the church Mikado. Speaker will be Donald present for the annual Christmas in Minneapolis, Minnesota, last Louie. The public is invited to at party. After the regular business week. Their son, Harvey, who has have arrived in Naples, Florida, ioned Christmas program was was unable to travel by car due Frank Gortner was taken to St given with several ladies taking

ment. Exchange of gifts was en- spent Thursday in Bay City.

Christmas cookies, ice cream, hostesses, Mrs. Fred Guilmette, Bill Holzheuer went to meet his Mrs. Laurel Lawe and Mrs. Curtis.

> The club is sponsoring a family of Indian children, who are orphans.

March 4, 1970.



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WRAPPINGS

lowing surgery. Mrs. Portia Payne was taken to University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Thursday where she will undergo

heart surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schneider at the home of Mrs. Robert Curtis drove their daughter-in-law and Wednesday night with 21 members two children back to their home

session with Mrs. Irving Brown, been in St. Luke's Hospital, Sag- safely. They will spend the winter president, presiding, an old fash- inaw, following their car accident, there.

> last week. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Valley Miller is convalescing from a fall

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Young of a broken knee cap.

their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. be out around again from a fall at Duncan Valley. Mrs. Seth Thompson is much impital following a severe heart at- with relatives.

tack at the home of her son in Lapeer. Mrs, Lelia Barrington spent last

and family due to her grandson being ill and hospitalized in Bay City.

week-end in Standish with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Drzewiecki, Mrs. Gene Wood spent Thursday was City, Michigan.

in Standish Tuesday and in Tawas | Veterans Hospital, which the Whittemore Women's Club had col-Friends are pleased to hear that lected for the veterans. Laurel Lawe is doing fine at Uni-The home and yard of Mr. and versity Hospital, Ann Arbor, fol- Mrs. Gary Gillings in the north

end of the city is beautiful with Christmas decorations and colored lights for the holiday season. Mr. and Mrs. Gillings are to be congratulated on their work.

Miss Paula Partlo of Saginaw spent the week-end here at her home

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham

Mrs. May Kopaczewski of Stanto a back injury. He flew home dish spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Ida Miller, here. Mrs.

at her home when she suffered Bay City spent the week-end with Mrs. Ernest Edwards is able to

> her home two weeks ago. Paul Miller and Ilene Ward of

WEDDING FELL CLUSTERS-\$1.25 Each; 12-inch wedding bells, 29 cents each; 10-inch wedding bells, 19 cents each; five-inch wedding bells, 15 cents each. The Tawas Herald, 408 Lake Street, Ta-36-tfb

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This boy is getting a tuberculin test. Tuberculin testing finds TB. Your Christmas Seal association encourages tuberculin testing as part of its fight





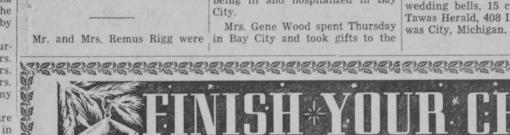
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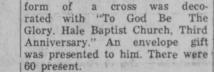
Joseph Hospital, Flint, last Mon- part. Carols were sung. Mrs. Curday morning. He suffered a heart tis played the piano accompani-Mr. and Mrs. John DeRosia, Mr. joyed.

The next club meeting will be

Mr. and Mrs. Remus Rigg were in Bay City and took gifts to the







Jolly Lakers Met December 10

Jolly Lakers Extension Group met at the home of Mrs. Peter Kotarak's Little Long Lake home De-



