Reed Arraigned on **Open Murder Charge**

Alvin (Jack) Reed, 47; demand- Alabaster justice of the peace, exed examination Thursday morning amination was set for January 7, when arraigned in justice court 1:00 p.m., before District Judge J. Richard Ernst. on an open charge of murder.

Warrants had been issued the Heard before J. Harry Rapson,

previous week charging Reed with attempted murder. Upon the death of Mrs. Norma Williamson at Saginaw St. Mary's Hospital, Herbert Hertzler, acting prosecuting attorney, authorized a warrant for an open charge of murder. The degree of murder charge would be determined at some later date.

Reed was returned to Iosco County December 21 from Bay City General Hospital, where he had undergone treatment for what is believed to be a self-inflicted throat laceration.

He is charged with fatally wounding Mrs. Williamson during a shooting spree at Whittemore on December 17, along with wounding the deceased woman's aunt, Mrs. Margaret Bronson, 51, and Mrs. Bronson's son, Earl, 22.

Reed, formerly of Whittemore, returned to the area from Union, Oregon, two days before the shooting incident. The shooting spree was said to have been ignited when his estranged wife, Mrs. Leona Bronson Reed, refused to return to Oregon with him.

Forest Service Lists Trails for Winter Fun

Snowmobiling is great fun-ust ask any snowmobiler. It is

ARRAIGNED Thursday on an in this new outlet for winter open charge of murder was Alvin (Jack) Reed, above .--Agriculture, in its eastern region, alone, has developed more than 1,-

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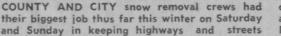


LOCAL WRECKER SERVICES did a land office tersections which were not reached by snowbusiness during the storm Saturday. Many motorplows .- Tawas Herald Photo. ists were left stranded on side streets or at in-

deep snow by wreckers.

imaginations from one side of the country to the other. A point of proof of the phenomenal growth in this new outlet for in this new outlet for winter recreation is that the Forest Serv-ice. United States Department of After Severe Storm

A raging blizzard, first of the the storm. It is expected that the new class of outdoor enthusi- season and the worst storm since several days work will be re-January 1967, struck the northern quired to haul snow away from half of Michigan's Lower Penin- curbs in Tawas City.



along streets started Monday.-Tawas Herald

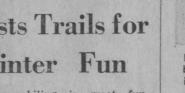


Two Hurt on **Snowmobiles**

Two persons operating snowmobiles were injured during the past week at Hale.

In a freak accident the night of December 22, Thomas V. Kesler, 19, was struck in the face and body by metal fragments when the clutch assembly of his machine ex-Hospital and released the following morning. On Christmas Day, Roger Avram of Turner received a leg injury and was treated at Tolfree Hospital. Iosco Sheriff's Department officers said that Avram turned his machine directly into the path of one driven by his cousin, Wendall Wyatt of Hale.

COUNTY AND CITY snow removal crews had open to traffic. Removal of huge piles of snow Photo.



000 miles of snowmobile trails for

December 26 for

Funeral Held

Tawas Herald Photo.

Shooting Victim

were held December 26 at Jacques country meets are becoming as snowplows. Funeral Home, Tawas City.

shooting spree at Whittemore. died in 1956.

She is survived by four chil-dren, Richard, Gene Paul, Marilyn are encouraging the sport to en-courage year-round use of the for-business to keep area business storm, area police agencies report-

and JoAnn; her parents, Glen Bronson of Flint and Mrs. Ger-trude Bronson of East Tawas; one brother, Douglas Bronson, Glad-win; one sister, Mrs. H. / Kirk White, St. Petersburg Florida White, St. Petersburg, Florida. Officiating at funeral services are 11 rules, some relating specifier owners will be what to do

was the Rev. Levi Swartz. Burial ically to the safety and assisting with the huge piles of snow after was in Whitney Sims Cemetery. (See SNOWMOBILES, page 8.)

\$600 or renting at around \$8 per sula Friday afternoon and conhour, the impact of these horse- tinued throughout Saturday.

powered dog sleds has been great. County and city snow removal est in the Minnesota-Wisconsin- crews were fighting a losing battle Funeral services for Norma J. Michigan and New England areas in Iosco County Saturday morn-Williamson, who died December of the 20-state eastern region. And ing as drifting snow on main high-23 at Saginaw St. Mary's Hospital, nual snowmobile races and cross- ways quickly filled in behind

popular as summer motorcycle Street intersections in Tawas over the storm were owners of Mrs. Williamson had been scrambles-and as congested. City and East Tawas were plugged snowmobiles. These enthusiasts wounded December 17 during a The forest service has recog- with snow and local wrecker serv- have been enjoying perfect connized, according to Regional For- ices were doing a booming busi- ditions for their machines since Norma J. Bronson was born De- ester George S. James, that the ness in hauling stranded cars out shortly before Christmas. Last cember 20, 1935, at Whittemore. snowmobile craze will mean in- of snowbanks, some as high as 21/2 year was a disappointing season to Her husband, Richard Williamson, creased problems in forest man- to three feet deep. agement. 'However," he said, "we Privately-owned snow plow snow to operate machines.

The United States mail truck was three hours late reaching Tawas City Saturday morning. It ran off US-23 in Alabaster Township and had to be pulled out of the About the only people happy most-there was hardly enough

> snow on foot and had a little exercise at the same time. Most parking lots and parking areas conditions .- Tawas Herald Photo.

MANY RESIDENTS braved the high wind and along streets were blocked with snow. No auto accidents were attributed to the poor driving

Tragedies, School Problems,

Coho Headlined 1968 News

'lunacy.'

in December, when Alvin (Jack) ed by the Viet Cong. Reed of Union, Oregon, shot and Considerable space was devoted to handle crowds of coho fisher- lost by four votes. wounded three persons at Whitte- during the year to Tawas Area man in 1969. On December 11, the April 10—Michigan's new reap-Bay City, was returned to Iosco headline reported that a second County to face three counts of at-millage election lost by 229 votes. the year by dateline are as fol-ment January 1 tempted murder. Upon the death On August 7, the board of educa- lows:

head-on collision reported Octo- vote, this one to be held February pulpwood dropped sharply the ber 23 which killed five persons 6.

preceding year. ing the year. The April 24 issue committee to start long-range (See TOP STORIES, page 5.)

Tragedies during the second In early July, two Iosco men lost reported that four truckloads of planning for expansion of the hoshalf of the year were the top news their lives in action against enemy coho smolt were being planted in pital. stories of 1968 in Iosco County, forces in Vietnam. SSgt. William Cold Creek. The county's first co- March 13-Tawas Area Braves according to the Herald's annual J. Haupert, whose wife is the for- ho planting had taken place the won three games in the district pha Delta law fraternity and was

for improving launching facilities tween Tawas City and East Tawas ment of Detroit Bank and Trust

ment January 1

July 3-The first shipment of

July 10-Tawas Hospital dedicated its new \$20,000 coronary

Mielock is married to the former Cathleen Tobin.

He had joined the trust depart-Company.



GARY K. MIELOCK

port another record sales year for machines. snowmobilers.-Tawas Herald Photo.

THE FASTEST GROWING sport today in North- Many new trails have been developed through ern Michigan is snowmobiling. Area dealers re- Huron National Forest for the exclusive use of 10 for the year.

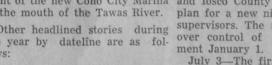
of Mrs. Williamson, the charge tion authorized cutting its 1968

against Reed was changed to open operations by \$64,055. Citizens February 14—Because of the machinery for production of arch-charge of murder. United for Better Education loss of a Detroit area market, Ios- ery equipment by Darton, Incor-Another tragedy occuring in the (CUBE) later petitioned the board co County's pulpwood industry is porated, Flint, arrived at its new second half of the year was a of education for a third millage at a crucial point. The market for plant east of Hale,

north of East Tawas. This brought Lunacy over coho salmon was February 21 - Tawas Hospital care unit. the county's highway death toll to headlined a number of times dur- announced selection of a steering September 25-Three persons

more. One of the victims, Mrs. School's financial problems. On Herald reported that a private cor- portionment law was ruled valid Norma Williamson, died on De- July 12, it was reported that a poration had announced develop- by the Michigan Supreme Court cember 23. Reed, who had slashed school operational millage election ment of the new Coho City Marina and Iosco County dusted off its his own throat and was treated at lost by 53 votes. On July 31, the at the mouth of the Tawas River. plan for a new nine-man board of









Mielock Admitted to State Bar in **Iosco Ceremony**

Gary K. Mielock, a 1960 graduate of Whittemore-Prescott Area High School, was admitted to the State Bar of Michigan during a ceremony held December 24 at the Iosco County Building.

Presiding over the ceremony was Circuit Judge Allan C. Miller. Members of the Iosco County Bar Association were present and gave remarks following the official oath of admittance.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Mielock, the new attorney received his juris doctor degree June 18 at Wayne State University, Detroit.

He holds a bachelor of art degree from Michigan State University. He was a member of Phi Al-



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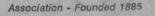
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and Mrs. Eugene Wood spent Christmas Day with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bauer of Vassar. They also visited days this week. Then, he flew to Try to help somebod their niece, Mrs. James Raymond Hawaii to visit his brother, James. have a better life, maybe by speak-Leach, and Mr. Leach at Millington

families in Lansing.

three children of Black Lake had dinner on Tuesday with their of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Launspend their Christmas vacation with her brother, the Rev. Norbert Smith, at Saginaw and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith of

spent Christmas Day with her mother, Mrs. Roy West, at Montrose and also visited her brother

The children of the Reno Bappeople and sang to them Saturday dream of hope. afternoon. In the evening, the juniors and young people went caroling to many homes of shut-ins. Mrs. Dola Sherman spent Christmas with her daughter and family,

the Larry Wilsons.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mielock, ing a kind word or doing a good Charles Mielock of Mt. Pleasant, turn. It may surprise him, but it The Rev. and Mrs. John Kerr Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mielock of Roy- will make his day brighter, too. left Tuesday to spend the holidays al Oak and Miss Margaret Mielock So, have a happy birthday. with their daughter, son and their of Bay City enjoyed Christmas with their son and brother, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Webster and and Mrs. Philip Mielock of Alpena. Mr. and Mrs. David Sturtevant

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This is the day which the Lord **Radio Series** has made; let us rejoice and be glad in it. (Psalm 118:24, RSV)

Happy birthday to you! "But

this is not my birthday," you say. I was born on such and such a I was born on such and such a date. But I would insist that you have never been this old before, account of Daniel. "Then the king and you will never be just this old commanded, and they brought again. So in a sense that makes to-Daniel, and cast him into the den day everybody's birthday.

of lions. Now the king spake and The old Sanskrit reminds us to said unto Danjel, Thy God whom look well to this day, for in it lie thou servest continually, he will all the truths of life. "Yesterday deliver thee . is only a memory and tomorrow

"So Daniel was taken up out of is only a dream; today, well-lived, the den, and no manner of hurt tist Church visited several elderly makes every yesterday a pleasant was found upon him, because he memory and every tomorrow a believed in his God.'

Related passages from the de-So, if you are going to make nominational textbook will include this birthday count for something, the following: "Citizens of the Lydia Society to do something today to remind world, accept the "glorious liberyourself that you are living in ty of the children of God,' and be Meet January 14

God's world. Though the world is free! This is your divine right" not what God would have it be, He ("Science and Health with Key to Russel Redmond of Denver, Col- is working at the business of mak- the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Ed- home Tuesday, January 14, 10:30

dy). Try to help somebody else to

BIRTHS-

Miller, Oscoda, December 20, a day.

day of life. Teach us so to use ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie knowledge and understanding and Petri, Turner, December 16, a boy,



Christian Science

919 East Bay Street, East Tawas, New Year's Eve Sunday service, 11:00 a. m.; Sun-day School, 11:00 a. m.; Sun-and fourth Wednesday of the

month at 8:00 p.m. The Reading Room, located in the church building, is open the second and fourth Wednesday of the month, 2:00-

THE BIBLE

SPEAKS

TO YOU

Services

Assembly of God Church A film, "The Family That Prayed," will be shown at the watch night service New Year's Eve, 8:00 to 12:00 p.m., at the Assembly of God Church, Oscoda. Included will be special singing, a fellowship lunch and sermon presented by the Rev. George

Candlelight communion service will take place at midnight.

Zion Lutheran Church

A New Year's Eve service with Holy Communion is to begin at 7:30 o'clock at Zion Lutheran Church, Tawas City, under the direction of the Rev. Ronald Farah.

8:00 p. m.

Krish.

Alabaster Community Church The Rev. Philip Anderson, pastor of the Alabaster Community Church, reminds the congregation and friends of the watch night service Tuesday, December 31,

Mrs. B. Brown will open her a. m., for an all-day, get-together of the Lydia Society of the Alabaster Community Church Tawas Hospital Mrs. Albert Vane will open the meeting. Mrs. Philip Anderson

and Mrs. Orville Stieht will give monthly reports. Mrs. Stiehl will Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard have charge of devotions for the

> Members are to bring sheets, pillow cases and other linens to be given to a family arriving in Clarkston for a leave from the

Mrs. Vane urges all interested

FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR FOR JAN.-JUNE '69

APRIL 1

Start of archery and spear-

APRIL 5

APRIL 26

MAY 1

Start of archery and spearing

muskellunge, northern pike,

walleyes, and saugers in north

MAY 15

New uniform opener for fish-

ing muskellunge, northern

pike, walleyes, and saugers

part of Lake Huron.

pike in northern Lake Huron. in all waters except Lake St.

JAN.1

Start of spearing through the ice with sturgeon not included as legal targets until Feb. 1. Lake trout protected from spearing in all waters. Ice fishing continues for rainbow trout, brown trout, lake trout, and splake on all waters except designated trout lakes and non-trout streams.

FEB. 1

Sturgeon spearing season be-

gins on inland waters, not

FEB. 28

End of all spearing through

the ice. Closure on walleye,

muskellunge, and northern pike extended to cover all

waters except northern Lake

Huron. End of sturgeon fish-

ing in non-trout streams and

MARCH 31

Finale for fishing walleyes,

muskellunge, and northern

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designated streams.

General trout open

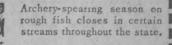
Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers which remain off limits to muskie fishing until June 7.



MAY 30

Black bass opener in all waters except Lake St. Clair Start of early trout season in and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.

MAY 31



JUNE 7

Muskellunge fishing opens in Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.

JUNE 21

season on certain rough fish in Black bass season extended designated Upper Peninsula to Lake St. Clair and the St. waters. Fishing begins on Clair and Detroit rivers.



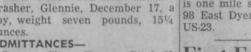




PRAYER O Lord, we thank Thee for each boy, weight eight pounds, 15% each one that we may increase in







HEAVY WEIGHT-Sheet protec-tors, 8½x11 inches. 15c Each. The Tawas Herald, 408 Lake Street, Tawas City. 28-th **Snowmobile Crash**

Clarence Bellville of Whitte-more suffered an injured neck Christmas when he lost control of his snowmobile and headed for a barb wire fence. To keep from hitting the fence, he bailed out, his parachute failed to open and he hit the ground on his head injuring his neck. He was taken to the West Branch hospital suffering from pulled muscles in his neck preventing him from swallowing.

He returned home Friday and is recovering satisfactorily.



Because of the different time

zones in the United States, the West can hear or see by means

of radio or television, the earli-

er celebrations in the East, such

as that in Times Square where

pandemonium reigns when the

While many Americans cele-brate New Year's eve in this

hilarious fashion, others con-

sider its arrival more seriously.

Therefore, they "take stock" of themselves, review their mis-takes and failures, and, follow-

ing the advice of Sarah C. Woolsey "Yesterday's errors let yes-

terday cover", resolve to do bet-

old year is over.

A sweet note that your New Year be filled with song **MYLES INSURANCE** AGENCY

TAWAS CITY



1 TAHQUAMENON FALLS: In Chip-pewa and Luce Counties. Trail: 7

- plowed roads and on lakes.
- sand dunes.
- 7 HOFFMASTER: Near Muskegon, 3 mi. W. of US-31 on Pontaluna Rd. Trail: 5 mi.
 - Hastings, 9 mi. S. of Middleville, from US-131, M-37 and M-43.
 - Trail: 5 mi.
- 11 HOLLY: 12 mi. N. of Pontiac off
- 12 PONTIAC LAKE: 7 mi. W. of Pon-tiac on M-59. Trail: 5 mi.
- 13 HIGHLAND: 17 mi. W. of Pontiac on M-59. Trail: 15 mi.
- 6 mi.
- 15 BRIGHTON: 3 mi. S.W. of Brighton off 1-96. Trail: 2 mi. 16 WATERLOO: Surrounds Waterloo. Trail: 5 mi.
- STATE FORESTS
- Co. Kd. 501. Hull 15 Im.
 SAND PLAINS, Michigamme State Forest: 5 mi. S. of Marquette on Co. Rd. 553 to the Junction of Co. Rd. 480. Trail: 17 mi.
- CHERRY RIDGE, Menominee State Forest: 4 mi. W. of Cedar River on Co. Rd. 352, then 2³/₄ mi. S. on Jim Town Rd. Trail: 6 mi.
- 20 PICTURED ROCK, Grand Sable For-est: 5 mi. N. of Shingleton on Co. Rd. 624, then 1 mi. east on Co. Rd. 637. Trail: 24 mi.
- State Forest: 1 1/2 mi. E. and 8 mi N. of Manistique on M-94. Trail:

 28 INDIAN RIVER, Hardwood State
 36 DEVILS SWAMP, Thunder Bay River Forest: 2 ½ mi. W. of Indian River on M-68 to Reams or Parks Road.
 36 DEVILS SWAMP, Thunder Bay River Forest: 5 mi. S.W. of Alpena on Wert Rd. Trail: 10 mi.
 NATIONAL FORESTS
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Forest: 3 mi. E. of St. Helen on

For further information on parks and forests indicated on the map, local chambers

of commerce and tourist associations can be contacted in the following areas: Upper Peninsula; West Michigan; East Michigan; Southeast Michigan

formation on 125 miles of marked trails can be obtained at the Super-visor's office in Ironwood or any of the following Ranger District offices: Bessemer, Bergland, Iron River, Kenton, Ontonagon and Waters-

LANSKY STANDARD

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Jack and Jim

THE TAWAS HERALD

Wednesday, January 1, 1969-3



THE DETROIT AND MACKINAC RAILWAY called out a crew of men Sunday to operate the Jordan spreader powered by a diesel locomotive. The equipment made fast work of clearing the tracks for regular freight runs on Monday.-Tawas Herald Photo.



STATE PARKS

- 2 WILDERNESS: 8 mi. W. of Macki-naw City, Trail: 15 mi, unplowed roads.
- HARTWICK PINES: 7 mi. N.E. of Grayling on M-93. Trail: 12 mi.
 RIFLE RIVER: 4 mi. E. of Rose City off Co. Rd. 598. Trail: 10 mi. un-
- 5 LUDINGTON :8 ½ mi. N. of Luding-ton on M-116. 10 mi. trail leads to
- 6 MUSKEGON: 4 mi. W. of North Muskegon on M-213. Trail: 4 mi.
- 8 YANKEE SPRINGS: 12 mi S.W. of
- Trails: 6 and 3 mi. 9 IONIA: 2 mi. W. of Ionia off M-21.
- 10 SLEEPY HOLLOW: 4 mi. S.W. of Ovid on M-21. Trail: 10 mi.
- 1-75. Trail: 4 mi
- 14 PROUD LAKE: 12 mi. S.W. of Pon-tiac, from M-59 or M-218. Trail:

- 17 GREEN HILLS, Michigamme State Forest: 7 mi. S.W. of Ishpeming on Co. Rd. 581. Trail: 15 mi.

- Trail: 20 mi.
- 21 HIGH ROLLWAYS, Manistique River

East Tawas

Bring 'em back

State Guide for Marked Snowmobiling Trails

1969 LEGEND SNOWMOBILE TRAILS STATE PARKS

STATE FOREST

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NATIONAL FOREST

All areas listed have marked snowmobile trails.



 22 SELL CHOIX POINT, Manistique River State Forest: 5 mi. S.E. of Gul-liver on Co. Rd. P432, then S. 2 mi. on Co. Rd. P431, Trail: 10 mi. 23 BIG KNOB, Mackinac State Forest: 7 //, mi. W. of Naubinway on US-2. Trail: 17 mi. 24 SLEEPER LAKE, Tahquamenon River State Forest: 7 //, mi. N. of Newberry on M-123, Trail: 14 mi. 25 FIRE LINE, Lake Superior State Forestorest. State Forest: 7 //, mi. then connect with Co. Rd. 407 for 19 mi. Trail: 30 mi. 26 KIBBLE PIT, Munuscong State For-stt. 7 //, mi. Trail: 30 mi. 26 KIBBLE PIT, Munuscong State For-stt. 7 //, mi. Trail: 30 mi. 26 KIBBLE PIT, Munuscong State For-stt. 7 //, mi. Trail: 30 mi. 26 KIBBLE PIT, Munuscong State For-stt. 7 //, mi. Trail: 30 mi. 26 KIBBLE PIT, Munuscong State For-stt. 7 //, mi. Trail: 30 mi. 26 KIBBLE PIT, Munuscong State For-stt. 7 //, mi. Trail: 30 mi. 26 KIBBLE PIT, Munuscong State For-stt. 7 //, mi. Trail: 30 mi. 26 KIBBLE PIT, Munuscong State For-stt. 7 //, mi. Trail: 30 mi. 26 KIBBLE PIT, Munuscong State For-stt. 7 //, mi. Trail: 30 mi. 26 KIBBLE PIT, Munuscong State For-stt. 7 //, mi. Trail: 30 mi. 26 KIBBLE PIT, Munuscong State For-stt. 7 //, mi. Trail: 30 mi. 26 KIBBLE PIT, Munuscong State For-stt. 7 //, mi. Trail: 30 mi. 27 Martin 14 mi. 28 Martin 14 mi. 29 Minuscong State For-stt. 7 //, mi. Trail: 30 mi. 20 Minuscong State For-stt. 7 //, mi. Trail: 30 mi. 20 Minuscong State For-stt. 7 //, mi. Trail: 30 mi. 21 Minuscong State For-stt. 7 //, mi. Trail: 30 mi. 22 Minuscong State For-stt. 7 //, mi. Trail: 30 mi. 23 Minuscong State For-stt. 7 //, mi. Trail: 30 mi. 24 AVERY HILLS, Thunder Bay River 25 Minuscong State Forest. 7 //, mi. 7 //, m	 15 HIAWATHA NATIONAL FOREST — Rapid River District (near Rapid River), 1 trail, 8 miles; Manistique District (at Manistique), 20-mile- long network; Munising District (ar Munising), 20-mile-long network; Sault Ste. Marie District (at Raco on M-28), 25-mile-long network; St. Ignace District (off US-2 near Mack- inaw Bridge), 1 trail, 10 miles. 16 MANISTEE NATIONAL FOREST — At Baldwin, 9 trails which vary in length from 22 to 50 miles. At Caberfae Ski area near Cadillac, 1 trail, 34 miles; Udall Hill, 4 miles west of Wellston off M-55, 1 trail, 15 miles. 7 HURON NATIONAL FOREST—Silver Valley (near Tawas), 6 trails which vary in length from 3 to 35 miles. Gordon Creek Campground (adja- cent to Silver Valley trails), two trails, 3 and 10 miles.
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ally good things.	in the coming year?

PIKE FISHING on Tawas Lake is beginning to improve, according to LeRoy Sanford, Turner, left, and Dick Brooks, East Tawas, The two 15-year-old anglers caught these pike Saturday and Sunday. "These fish are small compared to the 'monsters' which we expect to get when the spearing season opens," said Brooks. -Tawas Herald Photo.

4-Wednesday, January 1, 1969

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Engaged



Laurence Clements **Family Enjoyed Christmas Day Visit**

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clements and family of Bay City; Mr. and Mrs. James Clements and family of Hale; Marvin Clements of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. James Davis of Oscoda; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davidson and family of Swartz Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clements and son of Tawas City; Jeryl Clements of Ft. Lee, Virginia; Walter Clements of Mt. Pleasant; Mrs. Ella Clements of East Tawas, and Miss Barbara Klish were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Clements, Robert and Ellen at their Tawas City home on Christmas Day.

Only one of the children, Connie, who is Mrs. Robert Brown, was not home. She and her husband live in Clearwater, Florida. During the day, she called home and talked with the family.

TC Garden Club to Hold Annual

Meeting January 7

Regular and annual meeting of nois, will be solmenized with a the Tawas City Garden Club will February 1 wedding. be held January 7 with Mrs. J. Atlee Mark as hostess.

An interesting program has been planned. Roll call will be naming a house plant and telling of its care.

Mrs. Frances Sheeks will tell what is new in the seed cata-logues. Mrs. W. Byron Mark will give a talk on vegetable gardens. Now is the time will be related by Mrs. Charles VanHorn.

Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Kenneth Webster and Mrs. Walter Moeller.

Hospital's Annual **Dinner Dance Was**

Huge Successs

Third annual dinner dance sponsored by the Tawas Hospital Association Board presented gross receipts amounting to \$1,825.

After dinner expenses were hospital

This is the only concerted effort Tawas. by the hospital board, along with An August wedding is planned. er ribbons. spital memorials, to raise funds



Hale UM Church Scene of McIlmurray-Pipp Wedding

United Methodist Church of Hale. Miss Shelia Bell of Hale field Lake, Ohio.

high collars and white lace the Sunday. Miss Johnson accompa-The Rev. Arthur Parkin per- length of the gown front. They nied relatives to Detroit for a twoformed the 7:30 o'clock double carried bouquets of white rosebuds week visit.

ring ceremony for the daughter of Mrs. Wanda E. Pipp of Glennie and Edwin G. Pipp of Bloomfield wreamers. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shell re-turned Thursday to Detroit after spending Christmas with her par-ville and the former's mother,

Elwood McIlmurray of Hale. Vocalist was Perry Shellen- men were Eugene Adams and spent Christmas Day with their Pontiac were dinner guests Sunbarger. Given in marriage by Marvin and Kirk Sponseller of Mt. Pleas. and family of Saginaw.

dress featuring a Nehru collar and of Hale.

points. Seed pearls were accented ception following at the Hale Compaid, the hospital board applied Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Sandusky the train. Organdy leaves with decorated in green and white. \$1,276.26 toward the payment for of East Tawas announce the en- seed pearls composed the crown of The bride's mother chose an Athe loan acquired to pave the gagement of their daughter, Pam- the waist length veil of bouffant line dress of turquoise with se-

parking area and driveways at the ela, to David Meyer, son of Mr. net. Golden Christmas balls were quin trimmed collar and cuffs and daughters left December 21 for Mr. and Mrs. Russell Small and

About PEOPLEYOU KNOW

Tawas City

Airman and Mrs. James Dod- mother, Mrs. Frances Hill. son, Glenview, Illinois; Mr. and Christmas Day dinner guests at East State Street home. Mrs. Robert Rhode and son, Rob- the Ruth Albertson home were Mrs. Kenneth Look and son, ert, of Bay City; Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wendt, Kirk Norman, spent the week-end in ward Matthews and children of and Carolyn of Grand Blanc and Flint with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ul-Oscoda were Christmas guests of Mrs. Helen Wendt of Tawas City. man. Mr. and Mrs. John Dodson. Mrs. Roxie Roach and son are

Mitchell Clements of Bay City spending the holidays in Mt. Pleas- Mrs. Peggy Rzepczynski, of Chiwill be spending several days with ant. Mr. Roach is home from the cago, Illinois, spent the Christhis grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Philippine Islands for the holi- mas vacation with the former's Laurence Clements, during this days. The Lyle Long family had holiday vacation from school.

Mrs. Florence M. Shedenhelm Christmas with her mother, Mrs. will be visiting for the next week Kate Herman.

lanti. Because of the flu, Mr. and Mrs. James Ruckle were unable to be present at the Christmas Eve serv- and Mrs. Clarence Curry. dent at Judson College, Elgin, Illi- Mrs. Roy Roth and then had nois; Grant Davenport, a student in Lansing; Jeryl Clements, Ft. Roths in Alma. ments, a student at Central Mich-guson, James and Helen left for at Tawas Point. igan University, assisted the Rev. Ernest Ferguson with the can- for several days last week.

dlelight servcie. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Malivine and six children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ellis. Mrs. Manville is the former Labor Polite and Luce at Lansing Audrey Beitz and lives at Lansing. Jr., of Grand Rapids Holder Tur-Turrell's mother, Mrs. Mary Tur-Mrs. Joseph Noel were her son

son. They left December 23, stop-ping in Saginaw to see Mrs. Earl Carlyons in Saginaw. They en-Mr and Mrs. Robert Murray of Webb and daughter, Leona. They joyed the Christmastime with Chicago, Illinois, spent Christmas contacted Mrs. Lansen DeFore Jr. their granddaughter, Patricia. with the former's sister, Mrs. Mer-Mr. DeFore is at home, but will be They also called on the Ernest ton Killey, husband and family.

admitted to the Saginaw County Ziehls of Bridgeport. Hospital January 2 for extensive MSgt and Mrs. Hansel Ziehl, spent Saturday with the former's physical therapy after the removal Paul and Christine visited Christ- sister, Mrs. Joseph Noel. mas Day with her mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clements Myrtle Frey, and other relatives in Christmas in the A. W. Cross

will be making their home at Shef- Saginaw and Bay City.

East Tawas

Mrs. Gertrude Bamfield, and service at their home Friday evewas James McIlmurray. Grooms- Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick friend, Mrs. Frances Wallace, of ning. Stanley Sczepkowski, both of Hale, daughter, Mrs. Walter Edmunds, day, December 22, of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McIntyre

> Christmas holidays with his par- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gross- L. Nash, Christmas.

Mrs. Jessie Bennington spent Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ericksen Christmas with her son, Clifford,

days visit with relatives in De-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eckman enjoyed Christmas with relatives at

with Mrs. Small's mother, Mrs. bittersweet suit, mink collar and Mr. and Mrs. James Thurber of Alice Purcell, at Ashville, Ohio.

spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Meyer their son, Robert Senglaub, and | were in Flint to spend the Christfamily. mas holidays with their son, Earl, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Merton and family.

Killey attended the funeral of the Miss Karen Sedor and Larry Cor-mony, all of Flint, spent the latter's sister, Mrs. Donald Cornack, in Saginaw. Christmas holidays with the Frank Mr. and Mrs. Fred Juergens and

Glen Burnie, Maryland, after children are returning to their spending Christmas with his home in Detroit New Year's Day I. Meyers. after a Christmas vacation at their

Calling on friends on New Year's Day is said to have been started centuries ago by George Davidson Jr. and friend, the Chinese. And, in the United States, especially in cities, such parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Daas New York, this custom bevidson Sr. gan early. Dutch settlers are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fisher and credited with beginning this pleasant practice. The men

son spent the holidays in Chicago, with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Keif, in Ypsi-Mr. and Mrs. Glada Jarvis of Flint, son spent the holidays in Chicago, Illinois, with their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Curry and Mrs. Matthew Kehoe and chil-

family of Columbus, Ohio, were dren, Kathleen and Danny, of Christmas dinner guests of Mr. Westland spent the past week with Mrs. Kehoe's parents and grand-Mrs. Leeta Schlaack spent parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard ice for the First Baptist Church, Christmas Eve in Saginaw with Carson and the James Carsons. Mr. and Mrs. David Butterfield Christmas dinner at the William and son from Albany, California, are holiday guests of his parents. The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Fer- Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Butterfield,

Ohio to spend Christmas and visit Mrs. Lulu Stover, who resides with Mr. and Mrs. George David-Mrs. Milton Unkel, Bryan, Bren- son, spent Christmas at the home Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Manville dia and Barry spent Christmas at the ho the Gerald Unkels in Saginaw. Son, spent Christmas at the ho of her son, Herbert, in Oscoda. Mrs. Joseph Brooks is visiti Mrs. Joseph Brooks is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freel and rell. son, Robert, spent Christmas with the Everett Harrod family at Davi-coda spent Christmas with her coda spent Christmas with her

hold a reception there on New Year's Day in 1800. Thomas Jefferson followed their example. In 1804, for ex-ample, he held open house, from tuckue neon until 2 P.M. Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Herman During this period, a large number of guests arrived, in-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fraser spent home, Lansing. They were joined Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Fritzen, there by the Tom Cross family of

> Mr. and Mrs. James LaBerge spent Christmas in Bay City with their daughter and family, the Kirk Timms.

Other Chief Executives continued this custom and various Ranger and Mrs. Loren Woerpel Washington social leaders reentertained members of the forest ceived friends and constituents on New Year's Day.

served.

Richard Meyer and son, Ricky,

The New Year

American Style

called on the women; so the la-

dies saw men friends at least

once a year. It is said that George Washington was sur-

prised by this custom when he

went to New York, as the first

elected Chief Executive. Gradu-

ally, the calling idea spread

from the East coast to other

states, and for many decades

was a popular way of opening

a new year. Our first President started

the precedent (which continued

to this century) of holding open

house for the general public on

January 1. He and his wife,

Martha Washington, continued

such social affairs during the seven years the national capitol was in Philadelphia. Although

John and Abigail Adams

moved into the White House in

Washington, D.C., before it was completed, they managed to

from twelve noon until 2 P.M.

cluding government officials,

diplomats, military officers,

and even some Cherokee Indi-

an Chiefs, along with "most

of the respectable people of Washington and Georgetown."

On this notable occasion, the Marine band played, and

"abundant refreshments" were





Hale was the scene of the Satur-day, December 21, wedding of Nik-ki Sue Pipp of Glennie and War-es were dark green, styled with state of state of the second state ren McIlmurray of Hale.

Hills, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Serving his brother as best man ents, the Robert Shorts.

Mallon, the bride selected a floor length traditional white wedding Adams and Robert Gardner, both dress for the bride selected a floor length traditional white wedding of Hele

long sleeves tapering to wrist A buffet was served at the reon the front of the gown and on munity Building, which had been and family left Friday for a few at Oscoda.

and Mrs. Frank L Meyer of East interspersed in the cascade bou- matching accessories. The bride- Palm Beach, Florida, to spend the children spent the Christmas week quet of white orchids and stream- groom's mother was attired in a holidays with relatives.

the matching Golden Ann Arbor were Christmas guests Mrs. Betty Dunn spent Christ-

for the hospital ground and building improvements.

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bride, was maid of honor. Brides- Christmas balls were also en- of Mr. and Mrs. William Unke. maids were Miss Jan Kosand of Lupton, Mrs. Ashley Bell of Hale, orchids and cornations Lupton, Mrs. Ashley Bell of Hale, orchids and carnations. Out-of-town guests were from days. Miss Pamela Rider of Birming-

New Year Gifts Custom of Old

propitiate the gods, then the rulers, later the lawmakers. Fi-

nally, it was practiced for self-

ish reasons only, in many cases. Some sources claim this

started in southern Asia, before

the time of Christ, while others

attribute the idea to the Ro-

mans. The practice was men-

tioned by such writers as Tacitus and Suetonius. Julius Ceasar once declared he had

dreamed that Roman senators were presenting him gifts on the first day of the new year.

The notorius Caligula used

to stand in the hall of his pal-

ace on New Year's Day to collect offerings from his subjects. This became such a "racket"

in Italy, that, in 458, Pope Leo the Great abolished the custom, declaring it a "relic of heathen

Ancient Egyptians had a special New Year's gift, an earthenware flask (with a

neck shaped like a lily), called a "pilgrim's bottle." On it was

an inscription -a wish that the receiver would have only good fortune in the New Year.

card is really a form of gift;

this custom is credited to the

Chinese, who have sent such

cards for over a thousand

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THE TAWAS HERALD

The New Year's greeting

superstition".

years.

hosted by Mrs. Bell. The giving of presents on New Year's Day is an old habit. The couple is presently residing at Chicago, Illinois. Some say it started first to

daughters in Flint over the holi- Hale called on the latter's sister, Mrs. D. M. Small, last Thursday. ham and Mrs. Lonnie Ryland of Boston, Massachusetts; Mt. Pleas- Mrs. Mabel Wilson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ted West enjoyed ant; Detroit; Birmingham; Bloom- Fred and Harry Wilson, of Holt Christmas with their daughter, Glennie, and the Tawases.

troit and Pontiac.

field Hills; Oscoda; Turner; spent Christmas with her parents, Mrs. Gary Greenwood, husband the Harry Goodales. Mrs. William Woodburn and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burdette the Harry Goodales. Pre-nuptial showers were given by employees of the Detroit and daughter, Miss Grace Woodburn, spent Christmas with relatives in Mackinac Railway where the bride of Grand Rapids are enjoying the Columbus, Ohio.

was employed and another was holidays with the R. E. Mick fam- Robert Small and daughters, Sally and Ann, from Utica and the

Mr. and Mrs. William Hill and David Smalls of Fairview were two children, Sandy and William Sunday guests of Mrs. D. M. Small. Jr., left Friday for their home at Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Senglaub

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December 22, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

vin Taylor of St. Helen announced

the engagement of their daughter,

Krista, to Stanley McKay, son of

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. McKay Jr. of

The bride-elect will graduate in

May from the school of education,

University of Michigan, Ann Ar-

University of Michigan school of

engineering is now attending Of-

ficers Candidate School, army en-

gineering, at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia.

He is a member of Sigma Phi

A wedding date has not been

Mr. McKay, a 1967 graduate of

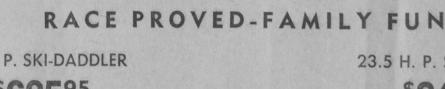
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Lower Hemlock

family of Columbus, Ohio, spent day evening. Curry.

Hughes and family of Meadow now in military service stationed Stoddards.

Mrs. Jim Koehn of Turner Road spent two days here for Christmas | Bernice Herriman is spending were Christmas Day guests at the with her family. Carl Grabow Sr. home.

death of Thomas Low of River- Wainwright home. side, California. He was 93 years Mr. and Mrs. Jim Koehn spent Pfhal spent last week-end in Gar- mas baskets, clothing and chil- Mrs. Vern Erb. months ago.

The Harold Katterman family with the Charles Simons.

at Greenbush.

Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Au- They left for Florida where they Tawas. gust Lorenz had dinner with the Buryl Hughes family of Meadow Schenck is a sister to Mrs. George Road

During the past week, Mr. and The Irvin Biggs family enjoyed Mrs. Leonard Regier and son of Christmas evening dinner with Pontiac called on her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Biggs. Mrs. Harry Price and Mrs. Win-Charles Simons, and family.

The Allen family was notified nie Latham returned home Thursof the death of John Allen's son- day from Saginaw where they in-law, Robert Burnes of West Al- spent three weeks with the John McMurray family. lis, Wisconsin, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burrell of Midland were week-end houseguests at the Henry Schatz home and spent Christmas with them. They returned to their home Thursday.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schatz were Mr. and Mrs. James LeViere and Richard of St. Louis, Mrs. Carl Thunberg, David and James of East Tawas, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and Ronald and the Burrells.

of Monument Road were Christ- sell Binder, Mr. and Mrs. John temore. mas Day dinner guests of the Ar- Warner and the Robert Binder family. thur Kobs.

Mrs. Julia Youngs of East Ta-was; Mrs. Wilfred Youngs and were Christmas Day guests at the Whittemore spent Sunday with the William Bambergers. Mrs. Donald Youngs were Christ-mas Day dinner guests at the How-ard Look home. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McCormick and daughter, Marti, Mr. and Mrs. The Edward Magalski fa sons, Dale and Jerry; Mr. and Buryl Binder home. ard Look home.

the parents of a daughter, born at and Mrs. Steven Malone. Tawas Hospital Christmas Day. Christmas Day guests at the are spending two weeks in Mis- families, Mrs. Walter Smith and John Katterman Jr. home were souri. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ridenour and

Dale Buchanan of Ferris State with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynna and Wayne Bamberger College. On Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs.

solfs of Bay City; Mr. Kobs' moth- of Tawas City. er, Mrs. Mary Kobs of Tawas City, and their son, Dean Kobs of Bay spent a week in Kalamazoo with Cole enjoyed their snowmobiles

Tuesday until Christmas evening of Alpena. with the Buryl Binders on Town-line Road, The Russell Binders and family attended a family enjoyed that evening with them. Christmas dinner in Flint last Thursday guests at the Waldo Sunday at the Dewayne Durant

Curry home were Mr. and Mrs. home. Fred Howe Sr., Fred Howe and David Stoddard and daughter, Randy Toth of Bay City, Mr. and Libby Lynn, of Saginaw spent Sun-Mrs. Arthur Leitz of Baldwin day with his parents, Mr. and Township. The Howes and Randy Mrs. Frank Stoddard, and called Golden-Agers Met

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Curry and Toth returned to Bay City Thurs- on Mr. and Mrs. Alton Durant. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoddard at Legion Hall the week with Mr. and Mrs. Gor- Tuesday, the Waldo Currys en- were Saturday evening guests of

don Clute, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence tertained the James Curry family Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Whitford. The Bernard Lorenz family of Whitmore Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Whitford, present for a short meeting, pot-Keith Proulx and children of De-Mr. and Mrs. Larry Whitford were luck dinner and Christmas party.

Mrs. Hattie Rapp was a Christ- Herriman, and family in Lapeer. Word has been received of the mas Day guest at the Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pfahl and to Eight Families

Kenneth Herriman, Mr. and Mrs. and Lions Club. her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Biggs of Bay Adison Featheringill and families enjoyed Christmas Day dinner City were last Sunday visitors joined them there for a Christmas party. at the George Biggs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Krumm Mrs. Thomas Jones spent Christmas with her sister and hus-ware, Ohio, and Nobel Schenck of band, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thiede, Worthington, Ohio, were married guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Krumm of December 14 at Dayton, Ohio.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gale Durant and family of Flint spent last weekend visiting friends and relatives in Tawas

Mrs. Gladys Penzien was a dinner guests last Friday of Faye and Kaye Durant. The occasion was Mrs. Penzien's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Durant and daughter, Kaye, were in Flint Christmas Day for a family dinner at the Irvin Durant home. His brothers, Dewayne and Gale, and their families were also present. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Embleton of Independence, Missouri, are

spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coates.

Sherman News

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith en-Christmas Eve supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Warner were joyed Christmas dinner at the Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anschuetz Gladys Penzien, Mr. and Mrs. Rus- Harold Hammond home in Whit-The Gerald St. James family, Mr. and Mrs. Victor St. James of

> Joseph Klish of Tawas spent The Edward Magalski family

Hemlock

News

Edward Myers of East Tawas spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Look are were Christmas Day guests of Mr. relatives in Detroit. The Frank Smiths had the Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Colvin vey Smith and Stephen Lewicki children home for Christmas din-Mr. and Mrs. William Dell and ner. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith

son of Tawas City, Mr. and Mrs. children of Flint enjoyed Monday were callers during the day. spent the Christmas holidays with Victor Herriman. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Herriman their parents, the William Bam-

CEPTED FOR

Charles Kobs entertained at din- were Christmas Day guests of bergers. They all enjoyed Christner her parents, the Martin Mu- Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLean of mas dinner at the Victor St. James home in Whittemore.

Great Lakes for the holidays. Among the college students Christmas guests of her daughter, Hale Area home for the holidays were Betsy Mrs. Milliron, and family and son Brenda Short from Houghton,

Neal Smith, Margaret Miller, Wayland Funk, Kelda Kesler, had their children, Elsworth, and family. Greg Follette. Mr. and Mrs. Harrington spent home for Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Harrington spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pember. Maj. Robert Lackies and two daughters of Virginia are visiting and Mrs. Robert Pember.

Arlon VanHouten is able to be relatives for the Christmas holi-Golden-Agers met December 19 at the Legion Hall with 25 out again after having the flu. days. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Slosser and

two daughters spent Christmas at children spent Christmas with Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. Buryl troit; Dale Proulx of Marquette, Saturday callers of the Frank Door prizes were awarded to the home of her parents, Mr. and their parents in the southern part Doris Thayer and Eugene Strick- Mrs. Arlon VanHouten, and Mrs. of the state.

Douglass, at Benzonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Reed and

Hughes and family of Meadow
Road and the Charles Lorenz fam-
Ily were Christmas Eve guests of
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustnow in military service stationed
Stoddards.Stoddards.Oris Thayer and Eugene Strick-
ler.Mrs. Arlon VanHouten, and Mrs.
flora Slosser. Susie Slosser, their
granddaughter, stayed for a few
days.of the state.Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Grabow and
children of Swartz Creek, Mr. and Children in Utica where the
spent two days here for Christmas
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Games and a gift exchange
met of Christmas and until January 6
from Michiga Christmas with their parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ewing the holidays with her son, Ronald Christmas Baskets Went and Mrs. Lawrence Schaum. spent Christmas in Flint at the

Mr. and Mrs. Ummel Herb and James Bielby and Tate homes. family of Indiana spent Christ- Mr. and Mrs. Gordon French son of Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eight familes were given Christ- mas with their parents, Mr. and spent Christmas evening with the Archie Ewings. of age. His wife, the former Helen Scarlett, passed away a few at and family. They celebrated law behavior of the family. They celebrate law behavior of the family. They celebrate law behavior of the family. The family and t

Christmas Day guests of Mr. and and Mrs. Eldon Bannister for an 25 for 39c. The Tawas Herald, Richard Hames was home from Mrs. Carl Adams.

Mrs. E. N. Douglass was a THE TAWAS HERALD

Pember from Ferris State College, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert one were present.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bernard had their children, Elsworth, Bernard and Lyle, and families

Making New Year' resolutions has long been an American custom. Even though some scoff at this idea, and few succeed in keeping all of their resolutions, we are encouraged in the attempt by the poet, Al-

Miller announced that he would appoint Kenneth Myles as Iosco's I hold it truth with him who new prosecuting attorney. He suc-

tones

ping stones

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bills were Christmas Day dinner guests of

Resolutions ---

And Keeping Them

fred Tennyson, who wrote:

sings ceeds J. Richard Ernst, who had To one clear harp on divers

That men may rise on step-

er things.

been elected as the new district judge. NOW A NEW WAY TO HELP YOUR COUNTRY AS

Wednesday, January 1, 1969-5

1968's Top Stories

which had been held in the Tawas

area during the summer months. October 23—Plainfield Town-

ship's centennial observance en-

joyed perfect weather conditions

November 6-Hale Area School

announced plans for a new 1.45-

million dollar high school build-

ing. Electors are to vote on the

December 11 - Judge Allan C.

during the three-day event.

proposal January 15.

U.S. Savings Bonds New Freedom Shares

Of their dead selves to highray, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Adams were cember 20, to Monday with Mr. GET ACQUAINTED-Tags, packed early Christmas dinner. Twenty- 408 Lake Street, Tawas City, 4-tfb



News

The Musolfs visited other their son friends and relatives and returned to their home Thursday.

PARTY

Holland

Hotel

AT THE STOP-LIGHT - EAST TAWAS

Champagne, Dance Band,

Hats, Horns, Favors.

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CHARGE

RESERVATIONS FROM

9:00 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelkie of and friends for rides. East Tawas and the Dennis Konen- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith at Mrs. Rollie Gackstetter and ski family spent Christmas with tended the euchre party at the Rose Marie were Christmas vis- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anschuetz. Fred Guilmette home in Whitte-

itors of the Rollie Gackstetter family in Clarkston. Mrs. Bertha Binder spent from Mrs. Donald Stenrud and family Several boys met at the Walter Smith home Thursday and en-

joyed playing hockey. Many from here attended the basketball tournament in Whittemore during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell White of Whittemore visited her brother, Theodore Lichota, Monday. Mr, and Mrs. Floyd Shaffer of Otter Lake called on friends and relatives here during the holidays. The Larry Wallace family spent some time with his parents, the John Wallaces, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith and children visited Mrs. Effie Lambert; her son, Elon, and children at Turner Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nickell of Whittemore visited Theodore Li-

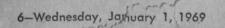
chota Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones spent Christmas in Detroit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dedrick entertained several members of their family Christmas evening. Earl Schneider of Whittemore was a caller here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith and children were in West Branch

Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grabow and children of Birch Run enjoyed Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Cataline,



SIGN UP WHERE YOU WORK OR BANK



THE FIRST CABLE

The first message was cabled across the Pacific on January 1, 1903. The cable ship "Silverton" arrived in Honolulu on that date after successfully laying down 2,600 miles of cable from San Francisco to Hono-







Old County * DO YOUR SHARE * FOR FREEDOM Courthouse * Sign up for ★ U.S. Savings Bonds ★ New Freedom Shares is Abandoned

THE TAWAS HERALD | LOOKING BACKWARD

15 Years Ago-

building.

mysterious detour in the Arctic or tropics, Colonel Lindbergh and January 1, 1954-After 86 years his flying partner-Anne Morrow of service, losco County's old Lindbergh-amaze the world anew courthouse is being abandoned. with their comparable poise, sim-Within a few days, the county's plicity, usefulness, bravery, inde-business will be established in the fatigability and teamwork. They new \$250,000 structure now near- are beings apart, almost mythoing completion. Crews of men and logical figures in a modern boys are moving records, filing world, yet their work is most incabinets, computing machines and tensively of today and tomorrow. other equipment into the new

position.

are employed at the various rural

schools in the county in repairing

Frederic Manthey, a teacher in Emanuel Lutheran School for the past 1½ years, has left for Wiscon-

sin where he has accepted a new

Every time they hop an ocean,

girdle a continent or trace some

and redecorating.

Mrs. William Leslie won first IN THE SERVICE-

place blue ribbon in the Tawas City Garden Club's home decoration Christmas contest. 1-Lt. Ardith Lake had returned to Camp LeJeune, North Caro-lina, after spending Christmas

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lake. After turning back Alpena Catholic Central, 59-48, in the Al-

pena invitational basketball tournament, Tawas Area Braves lost to Flint Kearsley in the semifinals. Pfc. Buryl Hughes of Camp

Pickett, Virginia, spent a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buryl Hughes of the Meadow

County Clerk George Prescott announces that a public auction will be held January 18 for the sale of all surplus equipment, furniture and fixtures left in the old courthouse.

25 Years Ago-

transferred.

that early for many years.

for Two Years January 7, 1944- Farm sales are so heavy that Sec. of Agriculture Wickard seeks support for a bill to put an end to the farm land boom. His bill carries a tax of 90 percent on profits from the sale pital administration.

of farms held less than two years. Miss Koepke is the daughter of Using more cottage cheese before meals interesting and appetizing Gilbert Fischer, teacher Emanuel Lutheran School for the of Mrs. Vina Slosser of Hale and science when eating some of those past three years, left this week She has been a summer visitor of on the pounds. for Wisconsin, where he has been

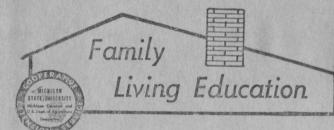
this area for many years. force in November 1967. Ray Kendall of Sand Lake re-Her address is: ports that he cut 17,000 pounds of A1C Melva E. Koepke ice in December, the first time he AA8550446 has been able to get his supply

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Stationed in Japan

Harold Gould, pharmacists mate second class, now stationed at Pearl Harbor, writes: "Great place here, but nothing I have seen yet comes close to good old Tawas at Okinawa Bay.'

The match between Archie Archambeau and 'Dutch" Staudacher at Tawas City Recreation was won by Archie A. He donated \$25 of the prize money to the Ta- electronics communications of the Francis Marion, a unit of the



By MARY PETERS **Extension Home Economist**

Holiday Meals

From now until after all the three meals a day, plan for the budget to cover many extras. It is asking a lot but there are ways to do what looks like the impossible salads.

meals.

is known that people from the tering combination. milk.

fluid milk.

be a type to please every member tic tart flavor.

of the family. Again, cheese is a dollar can stretch a little further. Cottage cheese deserves a men-

tion all its own for its versatility and wonderful convenience. Al-A1C Melva E. Koepke, 19, is ready to use just as it comes from stationed at Tachikawa Air Force the container or it can be comyears. Her assignment is with hos- different ways. Another advan-Miss Koepke is the daughter of sciousness-it is low in calories.

Fannin, who serves with the Area in the Pacific.

old favorite foods-converting the

ordinary into the unusual. And, one tablespoon has only 29 calor-

ies. holidays, we still have to serve into hot potato soup at serving poliday feasts and stretch the food time, or tossed with salad greens sweetened with honey as a dressing for fruit mixtures and Waldorf

and still serve wonderfully, ap-petizing, nutritionally balanced with chopped onion and diluted sour cream, baked at 325 degrees How? Use more dairy foods. It for 45 minutes makes a mouth wa-

ages of 20 to 65 do not use as As a sauce for hot baked potamuch milk as those in the age toes, hot hash browns or over group under 20. People who are vegetables makes a "medley." 65 years and older use the least | Easy desserts are the order of amount of milk. Regardless of age, the day during these busy days no one outgrows his need for and frozen dairy products certainly qualify. Ice cream is just about

It might be a good idea to evalu- the favorite for all of us. The ate the use of milk in your fam- many flavors in the frozen food ily-do some of your members compartment of the market will fail to drink enough milk? One supply that hunger. Ice cream, acway to overcome this habit might cording to Michigan law, can have be to use more dried milk in the from 10 to 15 percent butterfat preparation of food and dried About 90 percent of the ice cream milk is less expensive than whole sold today will be in the 10 percent butterfat group. Ice milk

Do not forget the other mem- must have more than two percent bers of the dairy family, such as butterfat but less than seven percheese. Here is a concentrated cent. Sherbets must have more source of food nutrients. There than one percent but less than two are over 400 types of cheese from percent butterfat and be slightly which to choose-so there must acidified to give the characteris-

How about calories? One-half less expensive form of protein than red meat and so the food close to the same number of calories as plain ice cream because

manufacturers must add sugar, flavorings and extra milk solids to de velop acceptable flavor and quality. The calories in one-half cup of sherbet range from 100 to 130 Base, Japan, for the next two bined with other foods in so many depending on the fruit added. It is easy to see that the inclusion of tage in this age of weight con-dairy foods in the pre-holiday Bay City and the granddaughter the holidays will give a clear con-and do not overlook their many possibilities for the holidays, too, Mrs. Alice Koepke of Tawas City. wonderful holiday foods that put for dips, desserts, snacks, cheese trays—you name it.

Another dairy product is sour If you are tired of thinking of Miss Koepke joined the air cream. Today's sour cream is the dairy products, try building your cream with "culture." Its thick, meals around pork. Pork will be velvet-smooth texture is always in heavy supply for the next few the same. It is the magic ingredi- weeks and the flavor and texture ent which will add new interest to of fresh pork blend appetizingly with potatoes, rice, prunes, apples

and winter squash. Nutritious, in Marion, a unit of Task Force 140 teresting and elegant meals can be for the manned flight of Apollo 8. built around fresh pork, using During the flight of Apollo 8, these other foods to stretch and-or Francis Marion will maintain its compliment its flavor.

position in the mid-South Atlan- Pork is inspected for wholesome tic to be ready to recover astro- ness by state, federal inspectors nauts throughout the mission, cov- Though you likely will not find A1C Charles A. Fannin, 20, son ering the Atlantic landing area in one of the round purple "inspectof Mrs. Gayla Jackson, Tawas City, the event the spacecraft is unable ed and passed" stamps on the rehas been at Okinawa for 80 days. to land in the Primary Landing tail cuts of meat, the pork carcass is stamped in several places.

|The stamp is on all wholesale | layer is white and fairly trim. Colcuts when received by the retailer. or of the lean is grayish-pink in Quality grades do not appear on young pork, delicate rose in older pork in retail markets, though animals, lean is well marbled with they are used up to that stage of fat—texture of the leans are firm marketing. Pork does not usually and fine grained-bones are porvary greatly in tenderness and ous and pinkish in color. Cost per flavor. It is from young animals, serving is a better measure for usually no more than six months comparing the various offering of age. In high quality pork, the than is price per pound.



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ing effect of the plaid.

surance, 805; Hale Locker, 802; Pearsall Company, 791.

Snow Storm Postpones Christmas Tournament

THE TAWAS HERALD

By DORNACE BELLVILLE

The Whittemore-Prescott holi-72, and Alcona shellacking Hough- lead, 27-22, at halftime. The W-P Friday evening, Alcona took the ton Lake, 81-68, to set a new team- boys suffered a disastrous third measure of Arenac Eastern, 78-65. scoring record besting the 83 quarter, scoring only four points This game was a close one for the points set two years ago by Bay as they were able to chalk up only first half with Alcona holding a City St. Joseph.

The Arenac Eagles started out with a good 15-10 first quarter was a nip and tuck affair in the Bassi with 19; Tom Mulvahill, 18, go, the Cards started to click with final game. Terry Norton, 14, and Ray Kulik, 10. Hillman's Tom Duesdout was the game's top scorer with 21 tots and a fielder followed by an-the game's top scorer with 21 tots and a fielder followed by an-the two pointer by Mike Crom-many times only getting one shot and Jess Goofrey, second with 20. In a Thursday alternoon game, Houghton Lake dumped Hillman, 73-58. Thursday evening, Hale edged out Unionville, 54-52, for its first victory of the year. Greg Wereley led the scoring in this game with 12 points followed by game with 12 points followed by Revette hit a charity toss for a scoring honors in the game with Elite Shellenbarger with 11. Fish-er led Unionville with 11. Hale held a good 10-12 point lead until with 12 seconds to go Time ran With 12 control to the second to go Time ran City West Catchelia Control to the second to go Time ran City West Catchelia Control to the second to go Time ran City West Catchelia Control to the second to go Time ran City West Catchelia Control to the second to go Time ran City West Catchelia Control to the second to go Time ran City West Catchelia Control to the second to go Time ran City West Catchelia Control to the second to go Time ran City West Catchelia Control to the second to go Time ran City West Catchelia Control to the second to go Time ran City West Catchelia Control to the second to go Time ran City West Catchelia Control to the second to go Time ran City West Catchelia Control to the second to go Time ran City West Catchelia Control to the second to go Time ran City West Catchelia Control to go Time ran City West Catchelia Control to the second to go Time ran City West Catchelia Control to go Time foul trouble set in, cutting the

Bowling

Wednesday Mixed

Hale Bank _____

HALE CREEK LANES

Hale Locker _____ 42

Hale Tavern

Scofield Insurance _____

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lead to 52-47 with three minutes to Iy in the last half with 10 boys hit-go. Unionville missed a one and ting the scoring column, five of one free shot that could have tied them in double figures led by day tournament lost out to old the score with 10 seconds to go. Stahl with 19; Rick Gay, 17, Randy severe snow storm forced post-ponement of the Saturday finals until Monday. The tournament opened Marday sink the host Cardinals dropped a heart-breaker to Bay City West Catholic Control of the Saturday finals opened Monday night with Arenac Central, 46-45. The Cards led all Matousek with 17 and Larry Fish-Eastern edging out Hillman, 78- the first half with a five-point er with 11.

one field goal and two charity slight edge. The Tigers took the tosses while the Bay City team first quarter, 24-20, but the Eagles

scored 18 points, 15 of them in took the second, 17-15, to trail at one stretch while the Cards were halftime by only two points. Alone point at halftime, 32-31. It unable to hit the basket, either cona added three points to their losing the ball on bad passes or lead in the third quarter, then outthird quarter. The Eagles pulled having the ball roll off the rim and scored the Eagles, 17-9, in the last quarter Four losing the rebound. Trailing by away in the last quarter. Four losing the rebound. Trailing by final quarter to earn a shot at the Eagles hit double figures; Bob nine point with four minutes to tournament championship in the

Mark Stahl collecting a charity The Eagles just could not match , toss and a fielder followed by an- the rebounding of the Tigers, well and two free shots by Stahl at the basket, collecting 19 field. In a Thursday afternoon game, game only four points behind. Aft- better at the foul line getting 25

with 12 seconds to go. Time ran out before the Cards could get the the measure of the Hale Eagles, ball again. Stahl led the scoring 75-52. Hale stayed with the Bay with 21 points. Gay was the only City boys for the first quarter other Card in double figures with leading a couple of times by one. 12. Sabourin led the winners with point, but three straight fielders 17 points.

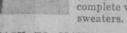
Friday afternoon, the Cards took the Eagles were down by eight on Unionville and seemed like a points, 19-11. The Bay City team L different team than the night be- enjoyed a 10-point lead at half-22 fore as they swamped the Eagles, time, 35-25. The loss of one of 22 93-58, setting a new scoring rec- their regulars, Plynn Shellenbar-28 ord, breaking the 91-point record ger, to the flu was really hurting Graham Oil _____ 31 33 set Monday night by Alcona. The the Eagles' play as they lost the 30 34 Cards started off with an eight- third quarter, 17-9. Bay City con-Johnson Electric _____ 27 37 point streak before Unionville col- tinued to pull ahead in the last J&J Market ______ 24 40 lected its first point. By the end quarter to coast in with the 75-Pearsall Company _____ 24 40 of the first quarter, the Cards 52 victory. Tom Sabourin led the Team High Series: Scofield In-were way out in front, 25-8. They scoring with 28 points for the win-continued to add to their lead for ners. Elite Shellenbarger was the

surance, 2309; Hale Tavern, 2292; J&J Market, 2280. J&J Market, 2280. Confined In continued to add to their fead for iners. Line buddle figures with the rest of the game with shots only Eagle in double figures with that rolled off the rim the night if points, Greg Wereley was next

before dropping right through in this game. Unionville did very little fouling with the Cards col-Alcona-Bay City West Catholic

as the second quarter opened and

Wednesday, January 1, 1969-7





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TAWAS LANES	1088; National Gypsum, 1042; Bu-	
CommercialWIJefferson Trucking4323Ander-Ett4224Myles Insurance4024Bublitz Oil4024National Gypsum373Wares Laboration373	blitz, 1016. Individual High Series: A. Nel- kie, 676; D. Long, 661; B. Watts, 654. Individual High Single: J. Davis, 265; D. Long, 245; G. Jordan, 242.	
Tawas Lake Assn. 36 3	Friday Might Ladies VV L	
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Buckhorn Inn 17 5		
Jefferson Trucking was firs		

half winner.

ferson, 2903.

Team High Series: Ander-Ett,

Team High Single: Ander-Ett,

3075; National Gypsum, 3044; Jef-



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Wednesday thru Saturday

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Lixey's

Club, 2785.

Guys & Dolls

Bucks & Does

Saints & Sinners

Splits & Misses _

Four Jewels _____

Kings & Queens

Optimists

Fireballs

Alleycats

Commercial

Warner, 220.

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Jan. 1-2-3-4

EAST TAWAS

Show Starts at 7:00 PM

Branham's Jewelry

B. Watts, Barbier Oil, 969.

611.

Individual High Series: Arnold Guilford, 669; Mary Hilbert, 625; Busy Week With Chum Lorenz, 612.

Individual High Single: Arnold Criminal Docket Guilford, 248; Floyd Pierson, 238; Paul Beauparland, 236.

ceedings filled the circuit court docket in Iosco County.

EAST TAWAS RECREATION L Schmidt's Gifts & Sundries 3 Audie Johnson Post _____ East Tawas Recreation 3 for presentence investigation. J. Stuart Construction Co. 0

2896; Audie Johnson, 2703; Bran-A nolle prosequi proceeding is to be entered on this charge. Team High Single: Schmidt's,

on January 6. **Oscoda** Awaits

Decision on **CP** Tax Appeal

An appeal to the state tax com mission by Consumers Power Company has temporarily delayed mailing of annual tax statements to Oscoda Township property owners. Statements have been mailed

to all other units in the county. On December 3, tax commission representatives heard an appeal from the power company on tax assessments of river front parcels near Foote and Five Channels

Snowmobiles

(Continued from page 1.)

others in difficulty, but they serve mainly to reinforce standard consideration toward conservation values which the forest service has always maintained.

Forest service officials in the Cadillac office of the Huron-Manistee National Forests stated that there are now 209 miles of trails within the national forest, with more planned as need dictates. Baldwin district alone has six trails with a total of 132 miles of improved trails.

The Cadillac district recently announced the opening of the Caberfae Way Snowmobile Trail at Caberfae Ski Area. This trail is 34 miles in length and has several mapped points of interest. The 17-mile Udell Hills Trail on the Manistee district opened for use in 1967 and has received much use from enthusiasts during the past year.

Hot Lunch Menus

A jury trial is to be held January 30 for Phillip M. Smigelski, Alpena, who is charged with resisting arrest.

The court is to appoint an at- lows: torney for Harry Rescoe, charged | Thursday, January 2: Spaghetti with gross indecency. He is to be casserole, buttered carrots, diced A busy week of criminal pro- arraigned January 6. peaches, apricot-spice cake, bread, Judge Miller denied a motion to butter, milk.

allow the Legal Aid Defenders As- Friday, January 3: Grilled Circuit Judge Allan C. Miller sociation of Detroit to intervene cheese sandwich, cream of tomato accepted a plea of guilty from Mi- in an appeal entered by Jonathan soup, diced pears, chocolate cake, 0 chael Straley and Douglas Orton L. Putnam. Sentenced to a term of milk

0 (Aiken) in the unlawful use of a 50 years to life from this county, Monday, January 6: Goulash, 1 narcotic drug. They were referred | Putnam failed to take action with- lettuce salad, fruit cup, white 2 to the department of corrections in 60 days of his sentence to re- cake, bread, butter, milk. Tuesday, January 7: Cheesequest an appeal.

Klenow's Clothing _____ 0 3 Team High Series: Schmidt's, 2006: Audio Johnson 2703: Bran-The two youths stood mute to a charge of possession of narcotics. The two youths stood mute to a charge of possession of narcotics. The two youths stood mute to a charge of possession of narcotics. The two youths stood mute to a charge of possession of narcotics. The two youths stood mute to a the department of corrections for Wednesday January & Beef presentence investigation. Wednesday, January 8: Beef

Jerry Hoffman, in continuation of an arraignment from December

Team High Shigle. Schillet s, after party and publishing. A jury trial has been set for January 30. Team High Shigle. Schillet, Steam of the straight of an arraignment from December of the straignment of the straignment of the straignment of the straignment of Donald Nichols, the straignment of Donald Nichols, butter, milk.

derle, 246; P. Richardson, 222; M. charged with theft, was given time troit, charged with breaking and Friday, January 10: Tuna noodle to confer with legal counsel before entering, has been postponed un- casserole, cabbage salad, asparacontinuation of his arraignment til January 13 in order to obtain gus, cherry crisp, bread, butter, legal counsel. milk.





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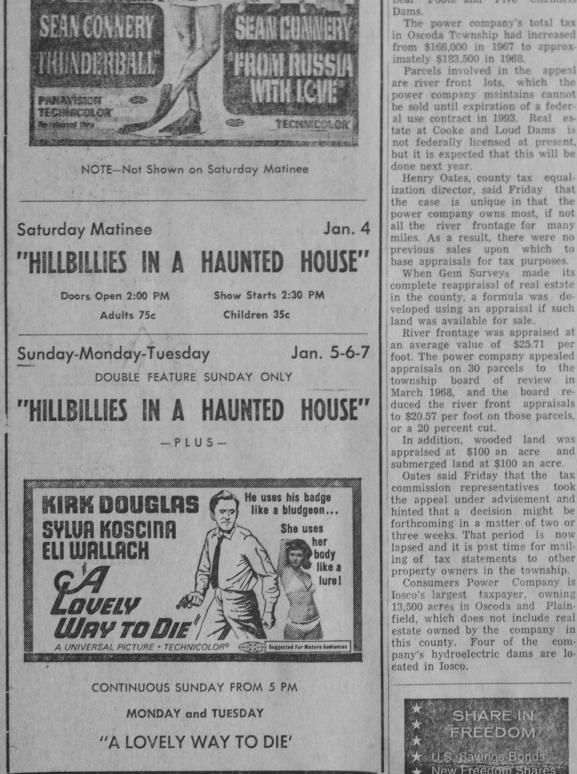
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desire.

The remaining two trails total-1 More specific information about ing 26 miles is the Silver Creek snowmobile facilities may be oband Gordon Creek trails on the tained by writing to the District Tawas district, which opened to Ranger at East Tawas, Cadillac, use during 1967. Manistee or Baldwin.



in Oscoda Township had increased from \$166,000 in 1967 to approximately \$183,500 in 1968.

Parcels involved in the appeal are river front lots, which the power company maintains cannot be sold until expiration of a federal use contract in 1993. Real estate at Cooke and Loud Dams is not federally licensed at present, but it is expected that this will be

the case is unique in that the power company owns most, if not all the river frontage for many miles. As a result, there were no previous sales upon which to base appraisals for tax purposes. When Gem Surveys made its complete reappraisal of real estate in the county, a formula was developed using an appraisal if such land was available for sale. River frontage was appraised at an average value of \$25.71 per foot. The power company appealed appraisals on 30 parcels to the township board of review in March 1968, and the board reduced the river front appraisals to \$20.57 per foot on those parcels, or a 20 percent cut. In addition, wooded land was appraised at \$100 an acre and

submerged land at \$100 an acre. Oates said Friday that the tax commission representatives took the appeal under advisement and hinted that a decision might be forthcoming in a matter of two or three weeks. That period is now lapsed and it is past time for mailing of tax statements to other property owners in the township. Consumers Power Company is losco's largest taxpayer, owning 13,500 acres in Oscoda and Plainfield, which does not include real estate owned by the company in this county. Four of the company's hydroelectric dams are lo-

> SHARE IN FREEDOM WILLIAM McCREADY **Probate Judge** New Freedom Shares



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