

GENE C. BALLINGER, Oscoda businessman, has denied newspaper reports that he was involved in a check kiting scheme which resulted in a shortage at Farmers and Merchants State Bank. When the above picture was snapped several years ago, he had just started his business of selling treasure hunting equipment. Neither the bank nor state agencies have made any official announcement as yet as to the identity of the "unnamed customer" with them .- Tawas Herald Photo.

Board Gives Go Ahead on Plans

Bilevel Classroom Addition Discussed

Tawas Area Board of Education grade in the middle school concept, Monday night responded enthusias- rather than to utilize four rooms tically to preliminary architectural presently occupied by seventh and plans which would convert the Ta- eighth grades at the high school. was City Elementary Unit into a As a result, the new plan calls for middle school for grades five 16,000 square feet of floor space as opposed to the 7,044 square feet of space as contract Up through eight. Hoping for a similar favorable re- space mentioned in earlier discus-

sponse from taxpayers later this sions. year, the board authorized its archi-To make full use of the site, the for Discussion tectural consultant to prepare plans architect is proposing a rather and develop cost estimates for con- unique bilevel addition to the pres-

structing and equipping the building. ent elementary unit which utilizes Much of the March session of the A "ballpark figure" for construc- the sloping terrain of the school losco County Board of Commissiontion and equipment mentioned Mon- grounds. Such construction would al- ers concerned operation of the counday night by Irwin Hacker, Bay City so eliminate the need for costly fill. ty airport.

architect, was in the neighborhood of \$500,000. This figure is considerably higher than previous estimates, but for a reason. During the past several months, the board has been discuss-same level as the present building ing the present deview of the closing method as the present building the present deview of the closing method as the present building the present deview of the closing method as the present building the present deview of the closing method as the present building the present deview of the closing method as the present building the present deview of the closing method as the present building the present deview of the closing method as the present building contract for operation of the airing the pros and cons of incorporat- because of the sloping ground on the port. ing portable or relocatable class- west side of the elementary unit.

rooms into this proposed construc- Rooms at ground level would in- Schmidt, who operates North East tion program. Such relocatables are clude arts and crafts, two rooms Aviation Training Service (NEATS) of a construction similar to that ut- for science and a resource center at the airport, said he would like to ilized in mobile homes and board (library). Six classrooms would be be advised on how the commission members finally reached the conclu- on the second floor.

sion that portables had too many The board of education believes suggested a number of possible im-disadvantages to be considered. This such construction might prove provements, which included all This was the same opinion reached to be more economical than to build weather capability, ground control, by most of those attending a public everything at the same level and the coin operated washing facilities for meeting a week ago. Persons attend- plan may offer some saving in heat-ing that meeting also expressed the ing. The one drawback to a bilevel mercial airlines.

desire to include rooms for the fifth (See MIDDLE SCHOOL, page 4.) A representative of Oscoda busi-



Shortage Recovery Appears 'Bright'

Hale Bank Official Says

"The prospects for a full recov- Western Iosco-Eastern Ogemaw And still for the record, the Hale a downstate newspaper two weeks tempt to locate and consolidate all The appraised value of the property ery of our loss are brighter today community and its amazing success bank and the State Financial Insti- ago-Gene C. Ballinger, owner of the assets of the customer. The cus- is \$17,300. than they were last week, but we do during the last two decades. There tutions Bureau talk only of an "un- Amateur Treasure Hunters Associa- tomer, according to Richard Bunot want to appear overly optimis- are no lines of people withdrawing named customer" who wrote one tion, Incorporated, at Oscoda. tic. We now know definitely we have money, no run on the bank and that, check to cover another over and Ballinger, whose success in selling cial Institutions Bureau, has coopera greater amount of recovery and in itself, is representative of the over again until he had several metal detectors, treasure hunting ated fully with the Hale bank and we feel more secure.'

This was the way Richard Park- their home bank. inson, vice president and cashier of Neither the bank nor the State lation without the cash to cover it. grown amazingly—quoted by one self. What happened was that the "un- Detroit newspaper last week at more Records in the register of deeds story.

strength, however, is its role in the may even escape that.

two weeks ago

tically-apparently with some suc-

Tuesday morning described the ut- vealing the exact amount of the check against an account in one of has denied being implicated in this bank now holds a \$450,000 mortgage by the end of this week and expect terly fantastic situation which has shortage-estimated by one daily two banks-Farmers and Merchants misuse of checking. kiting" shortage was discovered give or take \$100,000. But using ei- of East Tawas. There would not be al large carts loaded with detectors

The bank has been working fran- capital reserve.

The bank, everyone agrees in- least three days and sometimes a business success on "truth and hon-

ther figure, the loss is less than the enough money in the account to and books through the Tawas City cover it, but the check would take at post office. Ballinger has based his

cess-to get its money back and, cluding downstate newspaper re- week to be processed through the esty" with his customers-a reocwith capital reserve-the backbone porters who have been probing check clearing house in Detroit. curing theme in his six times a year of any bank—listed at \$687,473 last every aspect of a major story, December, it is apparently equipped is in no danger of folding. back, the customer would write a proximately 22,000 customers in the to weather the crisis. The depositors are safe—only the second check against the other bank. United States and foreign countries. The bank's greatest source of stockholders face any loss and they to cover the first check. Then, three Caught up in the whirlwind of days later, the third check would events last week which followed the

have to be written to cover the sec- probe by several newsmen seeking to confirm rumors was Albert H. ond and so on. Then there was a goof in this wild Buch, county register of deeds. balancing act and a fantastic chain Buch denied access to public records of events resulted when a check in the register of deeds office to two bounced. On March 10, Farmers and newsmen. Following a writ of man-

Merchants reported the shortage to damus petition, Judge Allan C. Milthe Michigan Financial Institutions ler ruled that the records in that Bureau and bank examiners showed office were public and open to inup the next day. spection. A similar writ apparently Parkinson said that, had this chain is still pending.

of events happened a couple of days "It's a little bank with a little earlier or later, Peoples State Bank problem . . . there is nothing big would have been caught with the about it except that the publicity shortage. The Hale bank was stuck can get out of hand," Robert P. for the entire loss. Briggs, Financial Institutions com-

One name has been mentioned in missioner, was quoted as saying last all rumors and later news stories week. "I have every confidence in

which swept the county after the the bank," he added initial public announcement made by The Hale bank is making every at-

TA School Budget Reflects Inflation

The cost of educating children, tal outlay, \$7,000, down \$12,000. like the cost of everyday living ex- An explanation of budget changes penses, continues to spiral. in elementary instruction indicates A preliminary 1971-72 budget adopt- that total increased increments of-

shaw, chief examiner for the Financonfidence that depositors have in hundred thousand dollars in circu- gear and books as a business has that the matter should resolve it- above mortgage apparently would be the subject of another major news

Parkinson told the Herald Tuesday morning that a telephone call from a Detroit newsman concerning the above mortgage apparently would be

Farmers and Merchants State Bank Financial Institutions Bureau are re- named customer" would write a than one million dollars a year- office have disclosed that the Hale "We should know where we stand

on five parcels of land, apparently to make an announcement early enveloped the bank since a "check newspaper last week at \$400,000, State Bank and Peoples State Bank The Association daily sends sever- owned by the unnamed customer. next week," said Parkinson.



Iosco Airport The Ides of March

The entire county has been "caught up," so to speak, on the tail of a fantastic check kiting chain of events. For the record, this has re-

and Merchants State Bank of Hale; neither the bank nor state agencies have revealed the exact loss; the bank's depositors are apparently secure; the "unnamed customer" has not been officially revealed by the bank, although a "name" has been printed in news stories; nothing has been disclosed by the bank or state concerning possible prosecution; the circuit court has ruled that public records are open to public inspection: the bank holds a \$450,000 mortgage on five parcels of land owned by one of its customers; the property has an

appraised valuation of \$17,-

300; the story is of major in-

terest, as witness the front

page coverage in downstate

daily newspapers; the bank

expects a new "flood' of re-

porters this week; an im-

portant announcement is ex-

pected to be made public

early next week by the bank.

speculate on possible future

events surrounding this ut-

terly fantastic story and

hopefully awaits word that

the stockholders and deposi-

tors of the involved bank are

And, for the record, the

"Ides of March" may be a

great time for kids to fly

kites, but not for check kit-

ing schemes-especially in

perfectly secure.

losco County.

This newspaper refuses to

sulted in:

A shortage at the Farmers

Hale School Lists Honor Students

Bruce Wilson has been named val- either in science or social studies. county park commission would not edictorian and Thomas Humphrey, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne pay for fuel used to heat dwellings salutatorian, of the class of 1971 at Wilson of Hale.

Hale Area High School, as an- Humphrey earned salutatorian nounced by Prin. Richard C. Dodge honors by compiling a four-year this week.

Wilson received the top scholastic member of the National Honor Sohonor in his class by virtue of his ciety and has been active in chorus, 3.86 grade point average. In addi- band, plays and student council of seats, according to the new cention to his outstanding academic throughout high school. He has performance, he is president of the earned varsity letters in football, the commission, itself. It was the class of 1971, a National Honor So- basketball, baseball and track, re- opinion last month that this matter ciety member and has capped a ceiving all-conference and all-state would be handled by the state. four-year, three-sport athletic ca- recognition in football in both his Appropriations included \$5,000 to reer by serving as a team captain junior and senior years. He has been be used for park operation. The in football, basketball and track. boy scout and an explorer scout. county had been using money from He has been active in the Boy and has been active in his church the Old Orchard Park Fund for this Scouts of America and last year and church youth groups.

achieved that organization's highest He has worked this year on an inrank, an eagle scout. He has worked dependent science study class proj- that Old Orchard Park receipts actively all year on independent ect comparing various circulatory must be used for improvements at science study projects, including systems, and will enter Central that park. physics experiments and a comput- Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, er project.

Wilson plans to go to Michigan medicine or educational program. State University, East Lansing, next He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Northeastern Mental Health Board, fall to pursue a career in teaching, Humphrey of Hale.



BRUCE WILSON

THOMAS HUMPHREY

was a possibility of obtaining scheduled commercial aircraft flights to the area through a joint use agreement with Wurtsmith Air Force Base. This possibility is to be investigated as well as the suggestion to adopt a county airport authority. In other matters, the board adopt-

desires to operate the facility. He

in the day and stated that there

occupied by park employees.

Reapportionment of the county grade point average of 3.73. He is a commission was discussed and redicates that such reapportionment

purpose but the contract with Con-

Parents Urged

Conferences

are urged to attend.

to Attend School

USG Alabaster

Authorization was given to purnext fall to pursue either a pre- chase a radio for the airport at a **Plant Won**

Safety Award which represents one-half of its budgeted appropriation, was approved; authorization was given to

purchase a new typewriter for the The National Safety Council has probate judge; purchase of \$96 announced that the Alabaster plant son of expenditures under present the legislature on January 29. As there was no legislative action takworth of training films was author-ind for the civil defense director name located at Alabaster has been been to compare the comparent instruction that any proceeds would make presentations before next and new budgets calls for increases. En, the list was automatically ap-

presented the council's certificate of is listed at \$377,596, as compared to proved March 16.

commendation. The award is pre-sented only where an establish-sented only where an establish ments laid down in the council's \$556,093, as compared to \$522,609 used as an attraction for children rules and regulations for use of the Board of education members felt award plan for recognizing good in- during the current year, an increase and for landscaping. dustrial safety records. of \$33,484.

Howard Pyle, president of the Na- Other categories include: Com- notification of approval with a letter riculum committee reported on its most cases, they would be footing tional Safety Council, in a letter of munity school, \$30,100, up \$1,100; requesting a project agreement and recent meeting with the mathemat- the bill for pictures. congratulations to M. H. VanOrnum, administration, \$44,990, up \$3,630; to notify the DNR of the city's plans. ics department. Recommended Iosco Intermediate Board of Edu-

Whittemore-Prescott Area High works manager of the Alabaster health service, \$600, up \$90; trans- This is the second application in changes include elimination of eighth cation is to hold a meeting at the School will hold parent-teacher plant, explained that the local plant portation, \$99,520, up \$8,056; opera- recent years to be approved for the grade algebra, establishment of a multipurpose room of East Tawas conferences on Thursday, March 25. gualified for the award because of tion, \$103,900, up \$7,150; mainte city park. The city received a grant practical course in mathematics and Elementary Unit on April 1, 8:00 p. Hours are from 1:00-4:00 and 7:00- its injury-free period of 261,616 man nance, \$28,500, up \$4,700; fixed for aiding in purchase of this prop- a new advanced mathematics course m., to discuss special education in 9:00 p. m. All parents of the students hours from May 14, 1969, to Decem- charges, \$57,950, up \$9,150; com- erty, which is located at the west for seniors. It was stated that there Iosco County and consider inservice ber 31, 1970. munity services, \$750, up \$42; capi- end of the park.

ed Monday night by Tawas Area fered for teacher salaries amount to Board of Education, which is to be \$4,833 and improvement to salaries submitted to the Iosco Allocation would amount to a total of \$15,351. Board, calls for total expenditures of Teaching supplies, used to date, \$1,306,999, as compared to \$1,228,741 show a need for \$14,000 to meet this during the current year-an increase need. Other salaries are about at a of \$78,258. six percent increase.

Under secondary instruction, sal-This figure, as submitted by Supt. Reynold Mick, is probably the aries of the principal, \$16,800, and 'ideal" for operating this school dis- assistant principal, \$14,800, both up trict. It can stand some paring in \$800, reflect increased pay to teachsome catagories, but not much, as

schools. Because of the inflationary spiral, which government talks of curbing

ing the fact, an across-the-board five percent increase was added to OK'd With all categories in the budget. Mick estimated that the local

share of this budget would require

mills of voted tax and the board of Raymond D. Schofield, grants-in- the facility, however, the board of velopment of its recommendations. education must go to the people with aid supervisor, in a letter March 18 education stipulated that ground a new proposal later this year- to Mayor John St. James, said his rules be established for the opera- Mrs. Catherine Shepardson to leave probably at the annual school elec- division had been authorized to pro- tion. tion on June 14. But, as mentioned ceed with all recreational bond projin another article on this page, ects that have been approved for dances in the past had not proved the French travel club on its flight there will be no millage proposals funding by the state legislature. until the 1971-72 teaching contract is The Tawas City project was in-

cluded in a "package" submitted to bers of the board expressed the opin- administration at which time two

The city's share of the project will Program.

The city is to follow this official In other business, the board's cur- portunity to learn about prices as, in

TWO WHITE GEESE found temporary shelter in Tawas River Friday during the heavy snowstorm. The pair enjoyed the city's hospitality for the week-end and apparently left on their journey northward. Local residents hope they took the winter weather with them .- Tawas Herald Photo.

Grant Permission for Teen Dances

Permission was granted Monday understand mathematics and the night for utilization of the multi- practical course would acquaint stu-A \$6,932 grant-in-aid application by purpose room at the East Tawas dents with mathematics utilized ev-15 mills split between the county, Tawas City for city park develop- Elementary Unit for twice weekly ery day in business. The mathematics department is to

Michigan Department of Natural In granting permission to Tawas appear at a future meeting of the Area Athletic Booster Club to use board of education with further de-

It was pointed out that summer at no pay, in order to accompany

desirable because of abuse to the to France. building and lack of control. Mem- A meeting is to be arranged by the

the legislature on January 29. As in a batter with the booster club might be companies bidding for the senior go toward betterment of the school year's senior class, parents, administrators and board members. The

building.

are too many students who do not training for all boards of education.

that parents should be given the op-

The board gave permission to

school one-half day early on April 2.

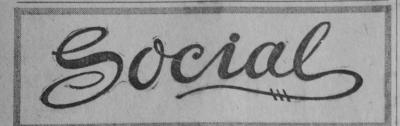
an operational tax of 16.5 mills, as Project List compared to the tax of 13.5 mills during the current year. This includes nine mills allocated from the townships and schools, along with ment has been approved by the teen dances next summer. 4½ mills of special voted tax. This is the last year for the 41/2 Resources.

settled. As can be anticipated, a compari-

pany, located at Alabaster, has been For example, elementary instruction

(See TA BUDGET, page 4.) there are no frills in north country Park Grant but has little success in accomplish-

THE TAWAS HERALD



Mrs. Ropert

Won Jackpot

Mrs. Paul Ropert was winner of the jackpot at the Thursday, March 18, meeting of St. Joseph Christian Mothers Altar Society.

Thank you cards were read from the families of the late Clifford Simmons and Sophia Caruk. A get-well

Marjorie Straass. Following the brief business meeting, refreshments of coffee and juice Club. were served by the refreshment committee, Mrs. Frank Wilkuski and Mrs. Martin Strelecki.

Mrs. Krueger Hosted Meeting of Wilber Group The home of Mrs. Harry Krueger was the scene of the Thursday, March 18, meeting of the Wilber give the lesson, "Funerals and Their Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Cholger Wednesday, April 14, .8:00 p. m. Mrs. Herbert Hertzler, Mrs. R. Cooke and Mrs. Robert Richter. Next meeting is to be held in clubrooms Wednesday, April 21, T **Pot-Luck** Dinner

to Precede March Meeting of Vets

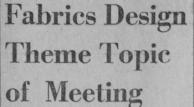
Andrew P. Klinger Barracks No. 29-44, Veterans of World War I, and Auxiliary. The meeting will commence at the Tawas Township Hall,

ed to attend.

New Resident? List Kindergarten-Age Pupils Now

kindergarten next fall to call her of- meeting. fice, 362-3151. Information is needed by the school to make plans for

kindergarten enrollment.



East Tawas Elementary School nal sunshine, and the following AIA card was signed and sent to Mrs. multipurpose room was the scene of officers: Mrs. Bertha Montgomery, the Wednesday, March 17, meeting president; Dewey Batway, first vice of the Tawas Area Ladies Literary president; Mrs. Thoebe Kimberlin,

> Women's Club annual convention is to be held at the Detroit Hilton Ho-Mrs. Helen Musser, marshal, and Mrs. Elva Partlo, chaplain. The Michigan State Federation of tel, Detroit, April 13-15. Theme of the convention will be "Keep America John Forsten were chosen as dele-

Beautiful. Tentative plans are being made Saturday, March 27. for a bake sale in April and card party in May.

Mrs. Everett Wolfin, program its friends night Monday, April 12, chairman, introduced Miss Susan 8:00 p. m. Mrs. Inez Conklin, chap-Smalley, extension home economist, who showed slides and materials of "Design Dimensions in Fabrics."

Mrs. Lee Cater, music chairman, Home Extension Group. Eight ladies accompanied by Mrs. Wojahn, led were present to hear Mrs. Krueger the group in an Irish song fest. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Herbert Hertzler, Mrs. R. J.

> Next meeting is to be held in the clubrooms Wednesday, April 21. Top-ic will be "Take Time For Nature." The w Stuart Bailey, a forester with the United States Forest Service, East Tawas, will show a film entitled

'Patterns of the Wild." An ecology discussion will follow.

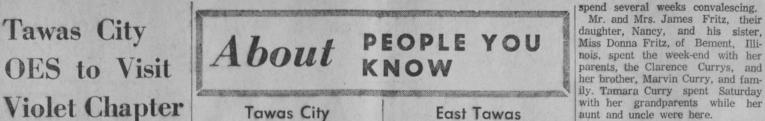
A pot-luck dinner will precede the Thursday, March 25, meeting of the Andrew P. Klissen Parent of the Meet Set for W-P School 12:30 p. m. All World War I veterans are invit-

Annual spring meeting of the Alcona-Iosco-Arenac Association, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Saturday, March 27, at the Whitte-

more-Prescott Area High School.

and a second a write

The Tawas Herald.



Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick Forty-six members and guests at-tended the Tuesday, March 16, Cormick had a check-up following following were Mrs. Mina Nelem, Mrs. George Mrs. Roger Cramer of Mt. Clemens. spent Tuesday in Saginaw. Mr. Mc- bekah Lodge on Thursday evening and family of Croswell and Mr. and meeting of Tawas City Chapter No. his recent operation.

303, Order of the Eastern Star. Vis-Mr. and Mrs. William Schaaf and the two candidates from the Irene Thursday in Flint with the former's itors were present from Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaaf enjoyed a Rebekah Lodge who were initiated, sister, Mrs. Frank Meyer Jr., who Omer, Standish, Hale, Lincoln, East Tawas, Detroit, Dearborn and Wy-andotte Mrs. Bathy Herriman day evening. The William Schaafs garet Harding. andotte. Mrs. Betty Herriman, were celebrating their 62nd wedworthy matron, introduced and wel-comed Mrs. Marjorie Lyon, past ding anniversary.

Decker the latter part of the week Brenda and Robert Brugger, stu- were the former's sister, Mrs. Mary grand Esther; Mrs. Marie Hennigar, McGraft of St. Helen, and their 60 Lakes dents at Michigan State University, grand committeewoman for frater-East Lansing, are home for the cousin, Mrs. Florence Edwards of spring vacation. They were accom- Flint. panied by their nephew, John N. Brugger of Lansing, for a visit. Gerald Stephan of Saginaw coort third vice president; Mrs. Hennigar,

Tuesday with his parents. secretary; Mrs. Lyon, treasurer; Lansing, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rollin and

Harry Goodale. gates to attend the AIA meeting Mr. and Mrs. David Baker spent day. She is in room 607. Saturday in Alpena.

An invitation was received from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moeller Violet Chapter No. 78, Standish, to have returned from their winter vaits friends night Monday, April 12, lain, and Mrs. Lois Giddings, organist, were invited as special guests.

The new date set for the ceremony city last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Long of Bay ting on the white linen cloth. of initiation is April 17, 7:30 p.m. Practice is to be held Sunday, April

ter, Mrs. William Rapp, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Davis

Rapp sighted her first robin on Sunday. He Coffin and family of Flint spent the was having a hard time finding any- week-end at their home on Newman thing to eat in the snow and finally Street.

The worthy matron announced that settled for frozen apples. Mrs. Ruth Goodman has been appointed mother advisor for the

Mark Sexson Assembly No. 86, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Heumann of week-end. Refreshments of cream puffs and

Ypsilanti visited his parents, Mr. Mrs. Robert Danford left Monday and Mrs. Chris Wresche, last week. morning to return to her home in coffee were served by the committee, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ashmore Hamilton, Ohio, after visiting her Mrs. Dianne Knight, Mrs. Lena Wilattended initiation at the Mio Re- sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. liams and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaaf. An hour of fellowship and games

bekah Lodge last Thursday evening. Robert Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Week-end callers at the home of Jack Miller, and granddaughter and Mrs. Nellie Schroeder were the Wil- husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mcliam and George Schroeder families Ardle.

Schrader of AuGres, Mrs. Beulah White of Hale, Mrs. Leslie Fraser Cottage on Ruth Avenue.

Here from out-of-town to attend are in Saginaw where Mrs. Ells- sided over the Wednesday, March the funeral of Mrs. Eda Shover were worth entered St. Luke's Hospital 17, meeting of the Twentieth Century John and Fred Shover, Alpha, Min- for surgery today (Wednesday). nesota, who also visited their broth- Mr. and Mrs. Merle Amo have re- George Myles. Twenty-three memer, Gilbert Shover; Roger Nelson, Al- turned from Detroit where they at- bers and one guest were present. bert Lea, Minnesota; Mr. and Mrs. tended the funeral of a relative Meditation was given by Mrs. A. were surprised Saturday, March 20,

Whittemore Chapter No. 426 will Hall for a St. Patrick's Day party Koepke and family, Mr. and Mrs. returned from Ann Arbor where they host the meeting. Registration for and turkey dinner. Ninety members Melvin Koepke and family, Mr. and visited relatives. Their granddaugh-Age Pupils IVOU the 3:30 p. m. session will begin at 2:30 p. m. Dinner will be served at 2:30 p. m. Dinner will be served at and guests were present including a large delegation of senior citizens Mr. and Mrs. James Bassinger, with them for an extended visit.

pervisor at Tawas Area School, asks any new residents in the district any new residents in the district ery, president, will preside over the ery, president, will preside over the senior citizen groups. Mrs. Ann Strickler and Mrs. Fay Nrs. Ann Strickler and Mrs. Fay Nrs. Ann Strickler and Mrs. Gordon In St. Louis over the week-

Business meeting is to be held Tuesday, April 6. The meeting will be preceded by a pot-luck supper beginning at 6:00 p.m. Clubhouse Saturday, April 24. The Mrs. Robert Werth was a busi- family of Saginaw were at their public is welcome to attend. ness visitor in Midland on Thursday. trailer home on Ruth Street over the

Exchange

Mrs. Harry Rollin, president, pre-Club, held at the home of Mrs.

Week-end guests at the

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cooper spent

Eight tables of euchre and four

of the 60 Lakes Tourist

Club. Winners at the euchre tables

were Bessie Gortner, Ida Heinlein,

Velma Stetler, Irvin Coppinger, Pe-

ter Heinlein and Gene Strickler.

Charles Tice.

Attending initiation at the Mio Re- Cramer home were Donald Cramer

Alfred

E. Giddings. Answer to roll call was with a party in honor of their 25th "my ancestry."

Tuesday, April 20, to Wednesday, served by the hostesses, Debbie April 7. The speaker will be the Rev. Plumley, Debbie Butler, Kathy De-Alfred W. Saulsbury, who will show Rosia and Mary Marquis, their

flute-guitar duet by Mitzi Schaaf and Mr. Marquis were married March In St. Louis over the week-end Gary Sullivan. A flute quartet, con-Sell it quickly with a classified in Pierce Howk, both of Mio. Music and games were enjoyed. Were won by Mrs. Ann Russell and Kobs. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pethrick Were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Le-Viere visiting their son and his wife, Joni Fisher and Debbie Roach, will Church, West Parish, Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Decker have Hall.



Sunday, April 4

Pinochle winners included Maurice Rachow, Verna Mae Krause and Mr. and Mrs. Pfahl Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. E. Uhlman and Mrs. M. Um-Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Pfahl of Ta-was City will observe their 50th wed-Fred C. Pfahl were married April The club is sponsoring a beaver was City will observe their 50th wed-supper to be held at the 60 Lakes ding anniversary Sunday, April 4, at 6, 1921, at the home of her parents, an open house to be held at the fel- Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Smith. They

lowship hall of Hemlock Road Bap- were attended by her sister, Bernice tist Church, of which they are mem- (Smith) Herriman, and brother, Roy

Smith, now of Largo, Florida. The affair is to be hosted by their The Pfahls have owned and operchildren, Mrs. Kenneth (Erma Lou) ated their present farm for 45 Herriman of Allen Park, Mrs. A. J., years. Although retired now, they (Rhea) Featheringill of Belleville, Mrs. Donald (Marilyn) Webb of

continue to live in their farm home They have 14 grandchildren.



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verse from the "Wishing Well" and

were escorted to the East and each

was presented with a gift from the

was enjoyed. The tables were at-

Gerald Stephan of Saginaw spent visit the latter's brother, Donald, Beaver Supper Mrs. Mabel Wilson of Holt and and wife at Denver. granddaughter, Susan Wilson of Friends of Mrs. Frank Meyer Jr will be sorry to learn that she is a the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. patient at Hurley Hospital where tables of pinochle were in play at she underwent surgery last Thurs- the Thursday, March 18, card par-

A surprise birthday party at the regular coffee hour at Christ Episcocation in New Smyrna Beach, Flor- pal Church on Sunday morning honored Mrs. Alfred Saulsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Emory and wife of the rector. A white cake with son of Ferndale visited friends in the on the table created a beautiful set-

Davidson, Mrs. Margaret Burge and

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

City were Sunday guests of his sis- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clayton

were Saginaw callers on Wednesday. Mrs. Carl Powell of Fourth Street | Mr. and Mrs. Tristram (Bud)

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Washer and

Student Was

of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Mrs. Grace Campbell and son, Club Speaker

and Mrs. Lydia Seid of East Tawas. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellsworth

Hale Golden-Agers met Friday, March 19, in the American Legion ville; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lee Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prouty have

miss Clara Bolen, elementary su-pervisor at Tawas Area School, asks any new residents in the district at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Bertha Montgom-senior citizen groups.

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were in Detroit over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. James LeViere, and also play. Hostesses will be the sosons, Richard and John. They helped cial committee. Guest night is to be their grandsons celebrate their birth- held at the Tawas United Methodist days which occur this week.

returned from Flint, Davison and Detroit where they visited relatives. A family gathering on Sunday was

Garden City, Leslie Pfahl of Bowl- In extending an invitation to ing Green, Kentucky, and Richard friends and relatives at attend, the Pfahl of Hale.

couple requests that gifts be omitted. 20, 1946, in Ardmore, Pennsylvania.



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a surprise for John Moffatt, who cel- showed slides of his native country. ebrated his birthday this week. Hostesses for the evening were Here for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ulman and Mrs. George Mrs. Leland Moffatt and son, Jason, Wolf. from Rochester and the Vernon Hughes family of Standish. John Moehring is spending the

semester break from Michigan State University, East Lansing, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moehring. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Werth left. Monday for Florida where he will

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Airports Play Key Role in Northern Michigan Economy

Workhorse aircraft are playing an Cargo loadings there increased they serve."

increasingly larger role in cultivat- from 19,358 pounds in 1962 to 227,798 According to a survey conducted pressing for an air terminal for the economic potential of pounds in 1970, an increase of 1,076 by the Minneapolis-St. Paul Airport past six years. The drive began percent. Commission, each \$1,000 invested in after several industries seeking new Northern Michigan. Statistics compiled by the Aero- Even greater gains are in prospect that facility has generated an ad- plant sites bypassed the city because

nautics Commission of the Michigan upon completion of a planned 4.5 ditional \$2,000,000 in the local econ- it lacked an adequate airport. Department of Commerce show that million dollar expansion project, omy. shipment of cargo from Michigan's which would enable jet aircraft to Similar economic gains are en- the cargo shipments from Northern

21 major air terminals more than use the terminal. doubled (by 129 percent) since 1962. A nearby terminal, the Gogebic Those gains were paced by 11 County Airport at Ironwood, prev-Those gains were paced by 11 County Airport at Ironwood, prev-terminal, now nearing completion 1970; Escanaba, 40,225 in 1962, 98,terminals in Northern Michigan, iously held the growth record, notch- near Cheboygan. where the aerial highways are ing an increase of 1,216 percent in humming as never before. Their 1969.

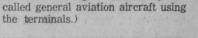
corded at the state's northernmost State Commerce Director Richard E. per Great Lakes Regional Commisair terminal, the Houghton County Whitmer. "Such airports have sion, an agency devoted to economic 62, 229,554 in 1970; Pellston, 90,746 in Airport at Hancock, at the western proved to be high-yield investments development in Northern Michigan, 1962, 267,409 in 1970; Sault Ste. end of the Upper Peninsula.

Here is a comparison summary of visioned following completion of Michigan's air terminals (in pounds):

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657 in 1970; Hancock, 19,358 in 1962, \$500,000, is being jointly financed by 742 in 1962, 140,979 in 1970; Iron-308 in 1970; Menominee, 48,948 in 19-Marie, 22,677 in 1962, 40,062 in 1970;

Local officials there had been



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Smokey Says:

in 1970.

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Traverse City, 90,356 in 1962, 530,026

(These totals do not reflect the amount of freight handled by so-





Bowling

Guys & Dolls

TAWAS LANES B&M's Four Jewels Saturday A. M. Youth WL Angels Four _____ 35 13 Untouchables ____ Gremlins _____ Blue Alley Boys 291/2 181/2 Fireballs 291/2 181/2 Intelligent Donkey's Saints & Sinners _____ 251/2 221/2 Losers ___ Bucks & Does _____ Ramchargers 231/2 241/2 Optimists ____ Roadrunners 1 47 Four Seasons Team High Series: Untouchables, Alleycats ____ 338; Blue Alley Boys, 2335; Losers, *Postponed games. Donkey's, 814; Blue Alley Boys, 810; Untouchables, 790. Individual High Series: Bill Hester, 666; Paul Brinkman, 632. Individual High Single: Bill Hesparland, 635. ter, 254; Dave Hughes, 235. Braves and Squaws W 30 18 Blackfeet June Scott, 246. Navajo . 291/2 181/2 Minor 27 21 Chippewa Tawas Furniture Kickapoo 26 22 Kiwanis No. 1 ____ Apache 25 23 Cherokee 23 25 Iroquois . 221/2 251/ Sioux 21 27 Performance Fuel Mohican Prescott Agency _____ Mohawk 17 31 Johnson Auto Team High Series: Chippewa, 2416; Kickapoo, 2372; Mohawk, 2367. AAA Team High Single: Chippewa, 846; Kickapoo, 826; Mohawk, 819. Individual High Series: Joe Rigg, 16; Performance Fuel, 2913. 691; Leonard Hensey, 661; Gloria Benson, 653. Individual High Single: Joe Rigg, 53; Performance Fuel, 1019. 256; Estella Bonds, 248; Leonard Hensey, 241. Friday Night Ladies WL Individual High Single: R. Dosh, Minor 247; S. Janego, 244; M. Wood, 238. Barnes Elson Advertising ___ 27 13 Tawas Hospital 27 13 (See BOWLING, page 4, sec. 2.) Tawas Flower Shop 24 16 Tawas Golf Club _ 231/2 161/2 Rollin Real Estate 19 21 Barbier Oil Company 18 22 Read-More Bookstore ___ * 17 19 Chapman Marine ____ 161/2 231/2 Tawas Bay Glass ____ 14 26 Tawas Time Shop * 10 26 *Postponed games. Team High Series: Chapman Marine, 2934; Barbier Oil Company, 2867; Tawas Golf Club, 2840. Team High Single: Elson Advertising, 1014; Tawas Flower Shop, 1010; Chapman Marine, 1007. Individual High Series: Ruth Re

The 50-Cent Dollar Still Gets A DOLLAR'S WORTH With Tawas Herald CLASSIFIEDS Tawas DR. Between the Tawases and Oscoda Gala Re-opening! FRIDAY, APRIL 2 Friday-Saturday and Sunday April 2-3-4 Tawas home.

THE TAWAS HERALD Bowling Middle School vord, 617; Ruth Tree, Pat Price, Individual High Single: Lucy HALE CREEK LANES (Continued from page 1.) Greig, Pat Price, 235; Ann Palowski, Twilighter's W Longshots _ 25 15 Edwards & Nichols . 34 14 23 17 would be one added teacher at \$8,-The Peats 21 19 34 14 000 and salary improvement for Four Dude's 29 19 20 20 teachers would amount to a total of Bawl Babies 27 21 19 21 \$17,262. Guidance salary increases Four Spares 19 21 25 23 are consistent with other teacher in-Yabba Dabba Doo's * 24 20 _ 18 22 creases. Pinhitters ____ 15 25 _ 21 27 Increases under community school Team High Series: The Peats, 24-19 29 * 121/2 311/2 55; Pinhitters, 2316; Bawl Babies, instruction are for salaries of personnel. Major cause of increase of ---- 101/2 371/2 2314. administration was in pay to secre-Team High Single: The Peats, Team High Single:IntelligentTeam High Series:Optimists, 24-
36; Angels Four, 2374; B&M's, 2320.865; Edwards & Nichols, 861; Yabba
Dabba Doo's, 826.Team High Series:Intelligent das in pay to series
taries. It will be necessary to hire a
part time secretary to comply with Individual High Series: Dale John- increased demands. Team High Single: Optimists, 884; Saints & Sinners, 825; Fireballs, 824. son, 768; John Kendall, 649; Bob An increase for inflation was add-Individual High Series: June Hendrickson, 640. Scott, 637; Bob Scott, Paul Beau- Individual High ed to salaries for transportation, but Individual High Single: Dale the major increase is in the price of Johnson, 280; John Kendall, 272; buses. This is partly due to in-Individual High Single: Ev. Hard- Ken Salisbury, 256. creased number of safety devices. wick, 263; Paul Beauparland, 254; Commercial All increases under operation are 191/2 121/2 for inflation and anticipated in-Webb Well Drilling Dane Construction _____ 18 14 creases. WL _____ 29½ 14½ Trading Post ____ 17½ 14½ The main increase under mainte-_____ 241/2 191/2 Northern Forest Products 17 15 nance is due to the necessity to re-Woodward Real Estate ____ 231/2 201/2 Ray's Barber Shop _____ 15 17 pair grounds (parking lot) and to re-Scofield Real Estate 15 17 Huron Building Supplies __ 23 21 pair and replace equipment for-Michigama Telephone Co. 13 19 Hale Leonard Service 13 19 Building insurance has had Kiwanis No. 2 _____ 22 22 Hale Leonard Service _____ 13 19 Building insurance has had a Team High Series: Ray's Barber sharp increase due to vandalism and 21 23 21 23 Shop, 2935; Scofield Real Estate, 29- thus must be advanced to \$2,500. 21 23 Whittemore Merchants _____ 201/2 231/2 23; Trading Post, 2876. Team High Single: Northern For-14 30 Team High Series: Whittemore est Products, 1003; Ray's Barber Merchants, 2994; Johnson Auto, 29- Shop, 990; Webb Well Drilling, 988. **TA Budget** Individual High Series: D. Dunham, 681; S. Peters, 633; R. Hum-Team High Single: Whittemore Merchants, 1069; Kiwanis No. 2, 10- phrey, 631. Individual High Single: R. Hum-Individual High Series: S. Janego, phrey, 248; S. Peters, 235; A. For-694; S. Pavlik, 639; R. Dosh, 637. shee, 233.

(Continued from page 1.) building, however, is that the state now requires an elevator for the pos-WL sible use of handicapped children. Barnes Sand & Gravel ____ 271/2 161/2 This item would cost in the neighbor-Bell's Builders ____ 27 17 hood of \$13,000. Benjamin Lumber 261/2 171/2 Robert Elliott, board president, Bernard Lumber 201/2 231/2 said that the plan as proposed Mon-Joyce's Restaurant 20 24 day night would require a tax levy Lupton Garage 20 24 of one mill for 15 years, rather than Kocher's Market 181/2 251/2 16 28 six-tenths of a mill which was American Legion mentioned last week at the cost for Team High Series: Barnes Sand the original plan. & Gravel, 2885; Bernard Lumber, 28-Besides eliminating the two port-70; Bell's Builders, 2843. able classrooms which have been

Team High Single: Bernard Lum- discussed in all previous planning, ber, 1019; Bell's Builders, 996; Hacker is not in favor of renovating American Legion, 989. Individual High Series: Jerry Kis-ser, 619; Weldon Scofield, 612; Eilert ter or library. These rooms are part Barnes. 606. Individual High Single: Jerry Kis- which was built about 25 years ago. ser, 240; Don Stevenson, 233; Herb Hacker believed that provisions Thayer, 232.

(See BOWLING, page 4, sec. 2.) At this point in time, the proposed

IN THE SERVICE-Dale Frank

Now Sergeant

upper grades. SP4 Dale Frank, son of Mr. and The next step will be to study Mrs. Wilmer Frank of East Tawas, plans to be presented at the April has been promoted to sergeant in 12 meeting. the United States Army. He is pres- But President Elliott again stated

ently stationed at Hanau, Germany. Monday night that no millage propoently stationed at Hanau, Germany, sition-building or operationalfollowing a 30-day leave at his East would be placed before voters until the 1971-72 contract is settled with

kindergarten rooms in the present

of the original concrete block unit

should be made to replace this struc-

middle school concept is still in the speculative stage. Board of education members, teachers and par-

ents have expressed the desire for

such construction in order to segregate junior high school students

from older students, as well as to free rooms in the high school unit

for an expanding enrollment in the

ture at some future time.

Other insurance has shown a sharp mula, Tawas Area School would re- tal package of \$1,306,999, include trailer park, \$1,200, down \$118; speincrease of \$400. 1971-72, an increase of \$500 to \$800. enrolled next year.

to teachers would be \$8,455, there a \$2,500 increase. Using the existing state aid for- Other revenues making up the to- grant, \$2,400, same as last year; \$3,000.

ceive \$435,464. This is \$14,658 less \$150 for tuition, up \$46.46; \$800 for cial education, \$18,000, up \$7,000; ers this year. Total increments paid for a longer time and will represent would be \$765,885, up \$163,524 over training, \$6,000, up \$1,611. the current year.

The rental of property (parochial than received during the current vocational aid, down \$392; trans- Mott Foundation, loss of \$1,600 as schools) may go as high as \$2,800 in year and 22 more students will be portation aid, \$47,000, same as last this program is now supposed to be year; \$15,000 for federal students, self supporting; adult education di-Interest on borrowed money will ad- Using 16.5 mills as the tax levy, down \$6,037; National Defense Edu- rector, \$5,000, down \$1,500; return vance due to more money borrowed the local share for school operation cation, \$2,000, down \$292; driver on track loan, \$3,500, down \$1,057; training, \$6,000, up \$1,611. Other revenue included: Land down \$132. Other income is listed at court placed nonresidents, \$1,500,

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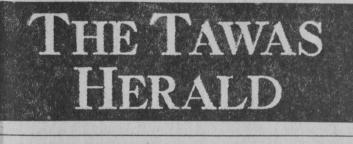


AuSable-Oscoda Festival in August to Commemorate Legend of Paul Bunyan and Author James MacGillivray

The idea for a festival at Oscoda | Lloyd S. Millegan of McMinnville, | his early days and is buried there | whole world. next August commemorating the leg- Oregon, who was here last fall to re- today. During one of his research gathendary master lumberjack, Paul search the life of the late James H. As a result, a local group incor- ering trips to Oscoda last week, Bunyan, originated with one of the MacGillivray of Oscoda, suggested porated and is planning a three-day Millegan told the Herald that proof world's acknowledged experts on that the community honor Paul Bun event on August 20-22 to honor Paul of Paul's birth in the Oscoda-AuSable this mythical figure from Great yan as well as MacGillivray, his and, especially, the man who area is vouched for by no less an Lakes States' folkiore. creator, who lived at Oscoda during brought him to the attention of the authority than the Encylopaedia

Britannica and the American Peoples Encyclopedia.

MacGillivray did not actually create the legend of Paul Bunyanhe was "born" in the lumbering camps of Northern Michigan when, of an evening, shanty boys would gather around a crackling stove and swap yarns. This was about the only tellers.



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1971

form of entertainment in the camps losco County Courthouse. During his val include a parade, Paul Bunyan later years, he never ceased to mar- canoe classic, golf tournament,

MacGillivray was scaling logs at a logging camp east of Grayling when he first heard the name of Paul Millegan who is currently prepar Bunyan and hardly an evening went by when some lumberjack did not make the celebra-tion an annual event and expand it ing a manuscript of a book to be timewise in years to come.

by when some lumberjack did not bring out some new angle on the prowess of this mythical character. The camp's champion story teller usually occupied the "deacon's bench" in the men's shanty and the legends MacGillivray heard as a young man remained with him for life.

Following a varied career which published earlier than MacGillivsaw him as a lumber broker in the Great Lakes area, a prospector for gold in Alaska, a manager of saw-mills in Idaka, a manager of sawmills in Idaho and Nevada, MacGil- view persons who knew MacGillivlivray picked up various newspaper ray and to possibly obtain letters jobs during his travels, as he had a flair for writing.

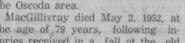
In July 1910, he was working for month of August here for this purthe Detroit News as a feature writ- pose and to take part in the festier. A new mythical figure was added val.

to the literary folklore of America when MacGillivray recalled the stories heard in his youth and conceived a yarn which appeared in the camps, a contest will be held in con-Sunday magazine section of July 24, 1910, at "The Round River Drive." nection with the festival to update Paul Bunyan stories.

MacGillivray's column in the De-troit News was later called "The Deacon's Bench," recalling the hon-ored seat held by master story tel-lers of the lumbering comments. Persons wishing to enter the con-test should address entries of 250 words or less to: Tall Tales of Paul Bunyan Festival, Incorporated, Box 297, Oscoda, Michigan (1956), Decision (1956), Decis 297, Oscoda, Michigan 48750. Entries lers of the lumbering camps. He later served on the old Mich-igan Conservation Department, May 15.

where he had charge of the educa- Other events planned for the festi-

tional division. He authorized many



he Oscoda area.



GEORGE L. JORDAN, who had

been acting postmaster at Na-

tional City, was appointed post-

master last week. He has 21/2

Herald Photo.

years of postal service.-Tawas

AUSABLE AND OSCODA have increased their census by Paul Bunyan, or at least his statue, has arrived in the AuSable Valley. The figure, which sustained injuries in Detroit, gave every indication of having been on a long and arduous journey. Bob Gramprie of Sawyer Canoe Company has been appointed to "doctor" the statue. He states that surgery will be required, but that the prognosis is very favorable. Plans are now under way by Paul Bunyan Festival, Incorporated, for a more formal reception of the figure at the August 20-22 Paul Bunyan Festival.







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IN THE SERVICE_

Two Iosco Men

and Mrs. John A. Froelich of East Tawas, and PO3C Harold A. Burnette, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Burnette of Oscoda, both of the United States Navy, are serving aboard the guided missile destroyer, USS Towers, with the Seventh Fleet in

of Oscoda, was graduated from Machinist Mate School at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illi- ka.

son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Huck of East Tawas, recently completed nine weeks of advanced individual infantry training at Fort Polk, Louisiana, with the Michigan Na-

simulated Vietnam conditions for



Read Luke 18:35-43

want me to do for you?" (Luke 18: 40-41 RSV) In her book, "The Honeycomb,"

Adela Rogers St. John records that ca" and the closing song, "Home on brief talk about her home country. she once interviewed Knute Rockne, the Range," assisted by den No. 2. Nancy Carr, Sage Lake, sang the famous football coach of Notre Dens No. 1 and 6 presented skits in "America The Beautiful." Dame University. "What do you costume. Their theme was cow- Priola, whose father is stationed at want most in a football player," she boys and Indians.

asked, "weight, speed or brains?" The following boy scouts, acting as To her surprise, he replied, "None of den chiefs, were introduced by Cub- Alpena to Detroit to get publicity these-a desire to play football." master Edward Seward: Dennis Desire has a place in religion as Carter, den No. 1; Larry Bleeda, well as in sports. On several occa- den No. 2; Micky Bannister, den No. elor of arts degree in 1968 at Mich- sions, Jesus said to persons, "What 3; David Dear, den No. 6, and Bill

firmity, not even Christ can help

made whole.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Hannah Unit

Met March 18



Post-Auxiliary Hosted **10th District Meeting**

Glen Staley Post No. 422, American Legion, and Auxiliary hosted the 10th district meeting March 14. Approximately 100 guests enjoyed dinner served by the auxiliary. Cub Scout Pack No. 90 held its Among those attending were F. Ger-

monthly pack meeting Monday rit Veldman, past department comnight, March 15, at the Hale Com- mander, and his wife, Grace; three munity Building. Den No. 3 opened Hale exchange students, Sylvia

> Eddie Wurtsmith Air Force Base, gave a talk on a proposed motorcade from concerning the prisoners of war being held in Vietnam. Separate meetings were then held for men and

of the auxiliary conducted their regular meetings Wednesday, March 17. the 52nd anniversary of the American Legion, was baked by Bertha

called on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caverley Friday night.

687 score on the early Sunday Twilight Mixed Doubles League at Hale Creek Lanes March 14. This is the highest score on record at the lanes

report seeing a robin Monday, March 15.

Houten, a patient there.

on cabinet making. Skidway Assembly of God Church.

wolf badge with gold arrow to Glenn returned from a six-week southern Hendrickson were in Clio Thursday thur Dillon, Arietta Patterson, tour from New Orleans, Louisiana, and Friday. along the coast to Mexico City, Mexico, and California.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hewitt are

parents of a son, Chad Wesley, born Friday night at Tolfree Hospital, West Branch. Doris Thayer and Martha Buckner

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Remington entertained their son and his family, weight 10 pounds, 51/2 ounces. the William Remingtons of Saginaw, over the week-end. weight seven pounds, 113/4 ounces.

Richard Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Reilly were in Saginaw Thursday.

ounces.

Mrs. Marion Ellsworth and Mrs. Ethel Crisman was the Sunday dinner guest of her sister, Mrs. Carl Almina Short called on Mrs. Richard Matthews Wednesday. Owen, and her family.

Tawas Hospital were in Midland on business Thurs- BIRTHS-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smith, Whittemore, March 16, a boy, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clute, Oscoda, March 19, a girl,

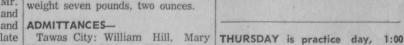
The youth group of the Baptist Church held a bowling party Satur-Clarence Bump Jr., Duane Bump, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tudor, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Donavan, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Matthews. Mrs. Diana Lyke, Andrew Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. William Eggert, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Reilly, Donna and Wayne Matthews were callers late Tuesday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs.

Alice Philpot, Rose Schanbeck. County: Allen Clark, Sarah

Clute, Lucy Jones, Nellie McNeill, Carl Watts, Jerry Zaharias, Lee VanCamp, Oscoda; Susan Goodrow, Janette Muentener, Hale; Edna Dumas, Whittemore.

Other communities: Orville Brown, Shirley Sass, Turner; Johanna Dotson, Greenbush; George Schrott, Glennie: Sandra Schmidt. Mikado: Phillip Weingandt, AuGres.

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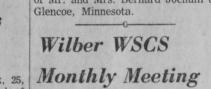
girl, weight eight pounds, seven

Goodrow, Hale, March 19, a boy,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rickford

to 6:00 p. m. 3 Games for \$1.25. Go bowling-Bring a friend. Ta-43-tfb









(Jesus) asked him, "What do you the event with a flag history and Ramos of Brazil, Maria Pineda of ant me to do for you?" (Luke 18: pledge of allegiance. Chief White Chile and Veronika Elsner of Ger-Cloud played the accordion for many. group singing of "God Bless Ameri- Each exchange student gave a day afternoon at Hale Creek Lanes.

women.

Lower Hemlock

Heldt and three daughters of Milan dine of Elk Rapids enjoyed Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reinke, until called on his aunt, Mrs. Janette at the Clifford Morden home. Michael Gingerich, who is a stu-Gingerich.

The past week-end, Scott Grabow dent at Michigan State University, and friends from Michigan State East Lansing, is visiting at the home Kobs, the Raymond Kobs family, University, East Lansing, drove to of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kobs, Carl Florida, and flew from there to Ja- Gingerich, for several days. maica to enjoy their spring break. Recently, the John Macon family

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth King and of Houghton Lake visited her parfamily of Detroit spent the March 14 ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reinke. week-end with his parents, the Clar- The week-end of March 14, Mr. ence Kings, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dotson of Lansing and Mrs. Walter Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Klenow and the Floyd Lossings.

son, Anthony, of Houghton arrived Recent dinner guests at the Wal-Mrs. Charles Kobs. East Tawas.

Larry Stewart, who is a student Friday, Mrs. Milton Unkel re- called on Mrs. Beulah Pringle. at Michigan Technological Uni- turned home from Rochester, Minneversity, Houghton, is spending sota, where she spent three weeks at the week with his parents, Mr. and the Mayo Clinic for tests and had a Mrs. Richard Stock. successful total hip transplant opera-

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Proulx and tion at the Methodist Hospital. family of Plymouth were recent vis- Sunday evening, Lloyd Katterman, itors at the Waldo Curry residence. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Look and Sunday, March 14, Mr. and Mrs. family, Mrs. Wilfred Youngs and Donald Gingerich and family and Dale Youngs of Saginaw gathered at Mrs. Janette Gingerich were Alpena the Donald Youngs home to celevisitors. brate the 10th birthday of their

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Gackstetter daughter, Joan Youngs. and six children of Clarkston enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laidlaw visthe week-end with her mother, Mrs. ited a few days with their son. Dr. Margaret Migrants, and his mother, and Mrs. William Laidlaw, and fam-Mrs. Rose Gackstetter. ily at Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nelkie Sr. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Losand family were Sunday dinner sing called on her mother, Mrs.

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guests of their daughter, Mrs. Clar- Rose Hartman; her sister, Miss Gertrude Lorenz, and her brother, ence Lossing, and her family. Saturday, Mrs. Wilfred Youngs David Lorenz. Kenneth Reinke a student at returned home from a four-week

Michigan Technological University. Florida vacation. Houghton, is home with his parents. Recently, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mrs. Pearl Morden, Jeff and Na-March 28.

Sunday dinner guests at the Charles Kobs home were Mrs. Mary Klinger and the Timothy Klenow family of Houghton.

Mrs. Orville Strauer called on Mrs. Floyd Miller of Sherman Township on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood of Mc-Ivor were Sunday evening visitors at were houseguests of her parents, the Orville Strauer home.

Mrs. Irene Lepere and Mrs. Or-Friday to spend a week with his ter Miller home were Mr. and Mrs. ville Strauer were Bay City visitors parents, the Harry Peltons of East Kenneth King and family of Detroit, Thursday. They called on Mrs. Em-Tawas, and her parents, Mr. and and the Kenneth Wojahn family of ma Holloway, Mrs. Leona Frank and Mrs. Esther Hines. Mrs. Strauer

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Women's Club Met Wednesday

Whittemore Women's Club met Ellis Partlo is home from his re-Wednesday evening at the Whitte- cent heart operation in Cleveland, more Elementary School after a va- Ohio cation for January and February. Mrs. Joann Snyder and daughter, A 6:30 pot-luck supper preceded the Cindy, of Springfield, Virginia, and meeting with 19 members present. Mrs. Betty DeLorean of Detroit Mrs. Val Samson, president, presid- spent last Friday and Saturday in ed. The program was on conserva- Tawas City and visited their mother, tion with several ladies participat- | Mrs. Ella Higgins, at Iosco Medical ing. The speaker, Henry Gage, was Care Facility. unable to be present.

Whittemore

News

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Idella Wood on March 24.

Grange Plans Card Party

Whittemore Grange met Monday presiding. A discussion was held on 2: a new drug service that is being pro-

vided to Grange members. April 17.

Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

P-TA Held

Regular Meeting

P-TA held its regular meeting on fins, one-half pint milk. Tuesday evening with Mrs. Peter types of folding stages available.

The fifth and sixth grade bands direction of William Gardner, band RELAXING TIME-4 to 6 every Rev. Kenneth Tousley officiated with director.

Lord" and "I Believe," were pre-23. Phone 362-2861. sented by Becky Redmond. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Earl Redmond, for one selection



ORE! GOLF CLUBS ARE SWINGING into action. Watch out! Little white balls are flying thick and fast. The rolling green course is manicured to perfection. On a sunny Sunday morning, you will be up and out on the links.

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> Standish Thursday afternoon. The worst snow, rain and sleet storm of the winter struck here Thursday night and Friday, closing all schools in the three-county area. Saturday morning, Mrs. Dornace Bellville and daughter, Barbara, were in West Branch.

> Frends are pleased to hear that

day

at TA Schools

Lunch Menus

evening with Master Terry Bellville during the week of March 29-April many, did not come to the Reno you will enjoy:

Monday, March 29: Spaghetti Plans were made for the Grange with meat sauce, tossed lettuce salcard party which will be held on ad, applesauce, rolls, butter, one-half Tuesday, March 30: Hamburger on

> Wednesday, March 31: Beef stew on biscuit, peaches, white cake, one-

had resided for several months. The day at the Tawas Lanes. Re- burial following in Memory Gardens Two vocal selections, "Fill My Cup ord" and "I Believe." were pre-43-tfb nephews.

couple days with his cousin, Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickson and Sheila of Midland spent Monday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clendis Bridge of Whittemore were Tuesday callers at the George Smith home. Frank Smith has been on the sick

list during the week. Betty Bamberger and George Smith were at the Hasty Clinic, West Branch, Tuesday.

Tuesday, Russel Anschuetz of Tawas was a caller in town. Women drivers! That phrase is Michael and Sandra Smith of East usually an insult, but perhaps it Lansing are spending their mid-term should be a compliment. True, there vacation with their mother and is a difference between men and

brother. women who drive. Men's accidents Saturday, Frank Smith, Mrs. Liltend to be caused by recklessness lian Smith and son, Thomas, were in while women's accidents are more West Branch. often caused by being overly cau-

The Stephen Lewickis and Mary tious and unsure. Jo spent the week-end with her par-One way for you to become a betents ter driver, then, is for you to know Saturday guests of the Jack Dills more about the car you drive. Think were her parents, the Walter Rake- of your car as a person. What do straws; her brother, Donald, his you feed it? Gas, oil, water. How of-

Reno News

wife, and two children.

Mrs. Dola Sherman made a busi- Mechanics-A Girl and Her Car." It will be held at 1:00 p. m. Saturday, ness trip to Standish on Thursday. Lester Robinson was a dinner March 27, at Barbier Oldsmobile, guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. East Tawas. This is located on the Will Waters last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smith are traffic light. Ralph Bronson, service

parents of a son, Scott Thomas. He manager, will show what to do, how was born at Tawas Hospital Tuesday to do it. He will also answer your questions. and weighed over 10 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sanders and baby of Bay City visited her parents, the Lyle Robinsons, last Sun-

Over 50 people from Arenac, Iosco and Ogemaw Counties attended Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bauer of Vas- the recent extension program about sar called on his mother. Mrs. Ide'- funerals. If you were interested, but la Wood, last week. She accompa- unable to attend, some of the printnied them to Mio and Lewston on ed material is still available through

your county's Cooperative Extension business Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wagner visited Service office. the Rev. and Mrs. John Kerr on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Carol Manning was a Fringed buckskin shirts, ankle-Wednesday dinner guest at the 'ength ruff'ed skirts, calico and denhome of Florence and Iva Latter. Because of inclement weather and from our pioneer forebears. Some

The following lunch menus will be bad roads, Miss Veronika Elsner, foods of today are also a revival of served at Tawas Area High School the exchange student from Ger- pioneer favorites. Here is one I think Baptist Church last Sunday. She

plans to come Sunday, March 28, HOMESTEADERS QUICK BREAD and will tell of the churches in her 11/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour land and conditions in East Gercup sugar many. It is hoped that a large numteaspoon salt ber may come out to hear her. The teaspoon baking powder teaspoon baking soda cup rolled oats egg, slightly beaten Funeral Held for 1/3 cup molasses

cup buttermilk cup chopped nuts cup raisins Funeral services were held Mon-

Mix dry ingredients in a bowl. Add

away Thursday, March 18, at the Your Advertising George Davidson home, where she Message Gets Results

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gredients. Mix well. Turn into a greased 81/2 by 41/2 by 21/2 inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

nuts and raisins. Stir in wet in-

Wednesday, March 24, 1971-3

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ING may be nature's warning of functional kidnay disorders—"Dang-er Ahead." Incr ase and regulate passage with GENTLE BUKETS di-uretic in 4 DAYS (only 3 tablets a day) or your 48c back at any drug counter. Today at Keiser's Drug Store, Tawas City. 10-3b Cooperative Extension Service is sponsoring a learn-in, "Powderpuff

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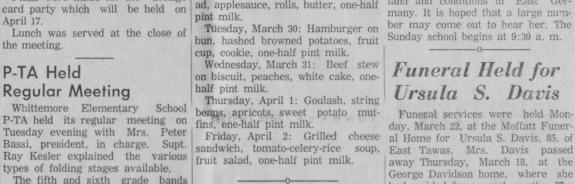






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8:00 a. m to 12 Noon and 1:00 p m. to 5:00 p. m.

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Tawas City

For your convenience the Herald office

and Mrs. Albert Clemens for the second.

Mrs. George Erickson, program chairman, introduced the past presidents of the local organization, Mrs. Almena Ruckle, Mrs. Ida Dorcey, Mrs. Ethel Bellville, Mrs. Marie Bellville, Mrs. Deloris Survant, Mrs. Lillian Stone and George Erickson. Ice cream and cake were served by the teachers at tables decorated in the St. Patrick's Day theme.

Miss Beverly Bellville and her roommate of Big Rapids spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dornace Bellville, and family

Mrs. Julia Ralston of Cedar Lake in Montcalm County, the former Julia Morin of Whittemore, celebrated her 90th birthday at her home on March 4. She received a large number of birthday cards and a neighbor made her an attractive birthday cake topped with the years, 1881-1971. She also received many gifts. Despite her years, she has fairly good health and is very alert. Several college students are home for the spring vacation.

Mrs. Thomas Kopaczewski of Pine River entertained at her home last Sunday to honor the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Ida Miller of Whittemore, and relatives from Minden City and Detroit. Mrs. Winifred Charters and two daughters, Mrs. Theda Kasischke of Tawas City and Mrs. William Fuerst, visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Donna Haddix, in

Mrs. Sherk Died at Prescott, Ariz.

A former resident of East Tawas, Mrs. Abram Sherk, 81, died Monday, March 15, at her home of the past several years in Prescott, Arizona. Services were held Thursday, March 18, in Prescott.

The former Iva Weed was born in Deckerville. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Charles (Grace) Hunt of Alaska, Golda Sherk of Prescott and Thelma Jarvis of Bay City; one son, John.

Chevrolet Impala. All the reason you could want for buying a big car.

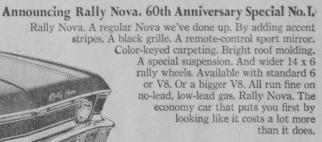
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day, March 22, at the Moffatt Funer-

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Bowling

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Jordan's Grocery	23	21
Hopefuls	22	22
The Casuals	22	22
TNT	1916	2516
High and Mighty	171/2	261/2
Kendall Brothers	16	28
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1821; Jordan's Grocery, 176	9; H	uron
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dan's Grocery, 596.		
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Sally's Shop		
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Individual High Series: Kathie Sheehan, 618; Gerry Leslie, 617; Helen Coller, 609.

Individual High Single: Mary Hilbert, 225; Gerry Leslie, Barbara Service, 1043; Bublitz Oil Company, Brown, 224; Veronica Gracik, 223. 1005; Myles Insurance, 1000. Bowlin' Belles WL Individual High Series: G. Jordan, 646; W. Clements, 643; M. Gingerich, Bowlerette ____ 28 12 28 12 Pin Pals 638 25 15 Ninepins Individual High Single: D. Wheat-The Four Misses 17 23 ley, 238; G. Jordan, 235; M. Ginger-Balls 'O' Fire ____ 211/2 181/2 ich. D. Myles, 230. Lucky Strikes 20 20 Major ?-Marks 17 23 Fuelgas The Gee Whizzers _____ 16 24 Read-More Bookstore _____ 11 29 Spareribs Vern's Texaco Service . 101/2 291/2 Alley Cats Team High Series: The Four Jerry's Marina Alibi Inn Misses, 2346; Bowlerette, 2275; AAA of Michigan ____ Lucky Strikes, 2256.

 Team High Single: The Four Misses, 802; ?-Marks, Bowlerette,
 Michigan Beit Telephone _____

 Michigan Bell Telephone ____ 782; Lucky Strikes, 781. Rollin Real Estate _ Individual High Series: C. Ben-nington, 656; E. Habermehl, 612; P. Individual High Series: Gerry Lemon, 637; Lou Harwood, 625; Audrey Lee, 603. Beauparland, 600. Individual High Single: Lou Har-Individual High Single: Lou Har-wood, 233; Nonie Smith, 228; Audrey Individual High Single: C. Ben-nington, L. Kendall, 245; E. Haber-Nagen 225 L mehl, 235. Lee, 225. Commercial W Myles Insurance ____ 27 13 EAST TAWAS RECREATION Tawas Lake Association _____ 27 13 Commercial Monument Realty _____ 25 15 East Tawas Recreation Whitford's Service _ 21 19 Klenow's Grocery Bay City Times _____ 21 19 Schmidt's Gifts & Sundries __ 20 13 Seymour Carpets _. 19 21 Norm's Clark Service _____ 16 17 Dillon's Bay Service Jefferson Trucking ____ 17 23 Schreck Lumber Company __ 11 22 Londo Lake Store National Gypsum 16 24 Branham's Jewelry ____ Wojahn Floor Covering 15 25 12 28 Recreation, 2318; Norm's Clark Hale Standard inford's 15 25 Bublitz Oil Company ____



HALE AREA Elementary School has a first place winner and a second place winner in the conservation contest sponsored by the Soil Conservation Service and 4-H Clubs in losco County. Julie Armstead, left, with her anti-pollution scrapbook, took a first, while Roma Ruckle, right, with a rock box display, took a second place. Both are fifth graders and competed with other fifth and sixth graders of the county. Preliminary judging was done in the individual schools of the county while the exhibits of finalists were sent to the Federal Building at East Tawas to be judged .- Tawas Herald Photo.

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Bowling

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HALE CREEK LANES

Team High Series: Sparemakers,

1772; Strikers, 1669; Hunters, 1644.

Individual High Series (handicap):

Individual High Single (handicap):

Gene Kaiser, 239; Bill Sobczak, 221;

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Tuesday Independents

589; Gene Kaiser, 579.

W L Wayne Ryland, Richard Kreiner.

Strikers

Archers

Hunters

15 18 Sparemakers

595.

218.

Breakfast Club

Hale Hardware

10 23 Lenore's Beauty Salon

Lumberjacks

Gay Blades

Splitmakers

Fishermen

Jerry's Gun Shop Norm's Barber Shop _____ 20 28 Oasis Bar 17 31 The Trading Post 13 35 Team High Series (handicap) Hale Coffee Shop, 2370; Thayer's Gravel, 2281; Cliff's Engraving, 2276. Team High Single (handicap): Hale Coffee Shop, 817; Norm's Barber Shop, 813; Thayer's Gravel, Cliff's Engraving, 791. Individual High Series (actual): Lewis Gillies, 546; Joe Bannister, 522; Ken Rollin, 519. Individual High Single (actual): Lewis Gillies, 230; Ken Rollin, 204; Joe Bannister, 185. Wednesday Mixed Doubles W L

	rearsan company	91	11
	Hale Bank	30	18
	Hale Laundry	27	21
	Hale Tavern	24	24
	Scofield Insurance	23	25
8	Gem Theatre	22	26
	Johnson Electric	20	28
	J&J Market	15	33
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	pany, 1704 over 168; Johnson	E	lec-
	tric, 1917 over 120; Hale T	ave	rn,

Team High Single: Pearsall Company, 659 over 147; Hale Tavern,

626 over 96; Johnson Electric, 664 over 65. Individual High Series: W. Short,

572 over 116; V. Scofield, 419 over 110; B. Wereley, 562 over 69. Individual High Single: V. Scofield, 201 over 98; W. Short, 215 over 63; J. Pfahl, 210 over 61.

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STUDENTS of Hale Area Elementary School are shown looking at books being offered during the elementary book fair. The program was kicked off last week with a poster contest and free

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LOOKING BACKWARD-

15 Years Ago-

National Gyp. Announces **Big** Expansion

co County was made Saturday by

said to have combined salaries in excess of \$100,000. Iosco County had two teams represented at the first meeting of the Northeastern Michigan Baseball League. Local teams included Tawas

Meta Brown is open six days a week.

Ziehl's service station, located on the site of the former James Robin-

son station, is now open for business.

Harold Newhouser and Hank

Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers are

City and Hemlock. This is the first March 22, 1956-Announcement of season for the league since 1942. vastly expanded quarry operations when play was discontinued because and construction of a Lake Huron of the war conveyor belt aerial tramway in Ios-

National Gypsum Company. A company spokesman said this was to be 35 Years Ago-

part of National Gypsum's \$90,000,-000 expansion program. Company of-Wagoner, state highway commisficials said that included in the Iosco sioner, told a Tawas City delegation County proposal would be opening of Monday that he saw little hope for a new gypsum quarry west and widening US-23 through this comsouth of Tawas City. munity before 1939. * *

The red hot Whittemore Cardinals "Boast, Boast and Toast Oscoda" annexed the class D regional toga at was selected as the slogan for the Mt. Pleasant Saturday by dropping coming silver jubilee in that com-Ashley, 59-55, for their 24th straight munity win.

The Council of the League of Na-Tawas City's valuation has tions has condemned Germany as a reached \$1,902,600, according to the violator of the Locarno Pact and the board of review. This is more than Versailles Treaty. How Germany double the 1950 figure. Fifteen years shall be punished, if at all, remains ago, the total valuation was \$501,- to be determined. Said Hitler: "For 470. once a single man comes forth in

* * Europe behind whom stands a whole The St. Patrick's minstrel show nation. He extends his hand to sponsored by Whittemore Racing other nations. Whoever dares reject Club drew a large attendance. this, my hand, behind which 69,000,-000 people are united, must bear re-

H. E. Beyster and Associates, sponsibility in the eyes of history." architects of the new Tawas Area It is not expected that Hitler will School, recently was awarded a spe- withdraw any of his troops from the cial citation for outstanding school Rhineland.

design by the American Association Tawas Bay Fish Company anof School Administrators and the nounces its opening in the Galbraith Elmer Johnson and wife, Lot 21 of American Institute of Architects.

> special is six large boned herring for 25 cents.

March 22, 1946-Tawas Indies won Make your dollars go further at the first place trophy in the North- Brooks' Second Hand, Resale and eastern Michigan invitational bas- Exchange Store, East Tawas. ketball tournament held at West Branch.

Seniors of East Tawas High School are planning a four-day cruise from Chicago, Illinois, to Mackinac Island.

25 Years Ago-

Sheriff John F. Moran is looking for a dog warden. The pay is 50 cents per hour and eight cents per mile. * *



in Section 14, T22N, R5E. **Real** Estate Lester Robinson and wife, Parcel in

Section 15, T22N, R5E. Conel Development, Incorporated, R5E. to Conel Construction Corporation, Lot 39 of Lakewood Shores Subdivi-

Frank J. Nothelfer and wife to Ce-cil J. Gieleghen and wife, Lots 609 Carl M. White and wife, Lot 39 of Lakewood Shores Subdivision. and 624 of Kokosing Subdivision. Joseph M. Ahearne and wife to

Glen P. Sabin and wife, et al, to Mitchell M. Ahearne and wife, SW1/2 of Lot 101 of Big Island Lake Subdi-Building, Tawas City. The opening Merchantsville Subdivision. Vision Vereta E. Swenson to James E. Jess Shellenbarger and wife to

Transfers

Park Subdivision.

13, T22N, R7E.

of Little Island View.

Hirst's AuSable River Camp.

Brown and wife, Lot 43 of Interlake Claude E. Cox and wife, Lots 9 and 10 of Iosco Heights, Block 13. Donald Schmalenberger and wife Claude E. Cox and wife to Robert

to James E. Brown and wife, Lot H. Damm and wife, Lots 9 and 10 of 44 of Interlake Park Subdivision. Block 13 of Iosco Heights. James C. Watkins and wife Charles R. Fisk and wife to Ritchie A. Weir and wife, Lot 15 of Conel Enterprises, Lot 14 of Plat of

Cedar Shores Subdivision. Mathaeus Schaefer and wife to Amos Rebarge to Nettie Turek, et

Robert E. Lance to Donna Streu- East Tawas. Sand Beach Subdivision No. 7. Bernard F. Goretski and wife to Lakewood Shores No. 4.

John Douglas Curtis and wife, Lot 8 Max Allen Beach and wife to Gor- emy of Pediatrics, had recently is- his diet. Moran E. VanLandeghem and wife, R7E

Lot 2 of Lakewood Shores Subdivi-Joseph H. Thurston and wife to C. Lake Huron Beach No. 4.

George Christensen and wife, Part Oakwood Park No. 1.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Robert D. Brownell to Joseph A. Edward Rem and wife to Robert R5E.

3 of First Addition to Timbered Donald and wife, et al, W1/2 of NE1/4 year of age. of NW1/4 of Section 29, T22N, R6E. Shores Subdivision.

Louis L. Sokola and wife to Aubrey H. Williams and wife, Lot 35 of Ta-Greevy, Lot 52 of AuSable Point that iron in a baby's diet through in our community." Beach ter M. Brady, Lot 56 of Brady's Big and wife, Part of S1/2 of SE1/4 of Sec-Pines No. 2 and Lot 5 of Brady's tion 20, T21N, R5E.

Ted Guthard, right. The trophy was donated by John Alexander, principal, and Bill McIntosh, assistant principal and athletic director.-Tawas

Central Michigan University has available an inservice drug educakom Prince and wife, SE¼ of SW¼ tion program for any interested in-Edward L. Robinson to Leonard of Section 20, T21N, R5E. dividual. A minimum of 20 and Mina Lail to Haig Prince and wife, maximum of 30 enrollees are re-

N⁴/₂ of SE¹/₄ of Section 21, T21N, quired to offer a course. The class would be offered one night a week

Stresses Need of Iron in Diets of Babies -- Tips Offered

al, Part of NW¼ of NW¼ of Section Charles E. Quarters and wife, Lot 3, Doctor Jackson of the District No. 2 provide enough iron because the cer- by is not under the regular care of Block 54 of Trustee's Addition to Health Department stressed the im- eals are usually discontinued before a physician may contact the health portance of iron in babies' diets. He the first birthday. Further, the ear- department for further information ber, Lots 941 and 942 of Lake Huron Sand Beach Subdivision No. 7. Conel Enterprises, Lot 354 of ficially organized as the Committee does not contain iron, leaves a baby babies' diets. on Nutrition of the American Acad- without a source of sufficient iron in

don E. Collins and wife, Part of sued a statement wherein it was Doctor Jackson stated that moth-Conel Construction Corporation to SE1/4 of SW1/4 of Section 2, T22N, recommended that doctors and oth- ers should follow closely the advice ers in the health profession urge of their doctors with regard to the Norman L. Ellsasser and wife to American mothers to provide their formula recommended for their ba-Carl C. Ruby and wife, Lot 499 of babies with iron in their first-year bies. He also pointed out that ironfortified formulas are available in diets Leo Benedict and wife, et al, to Doctor Jackson said that one way stores and that often, by simply of SE¹/₄ of SW¹/₄ of Section 23, T24N, Henry C. Bondy, Lot 4 of Prough's this can be achieved is by contin- checking with their doctors, they can uing to feed iron-fortified formula as switch their babies to iron-fortified Alfred W. Hilliker Sr. and wife to long as an infant is bottle fed, and formula. "In this way," Doctor Fredericks and wife. Lot 577 of Alfred W. Hilliker Sr. and wife. Part then using the same iron-fortified Jackson explained, "babies in our Lake Huron Sand Beach Subdivision. of NE¼ of SW¼ of Section 33, T21N, formula as milk for drinking and area will have a healthier start in

cereals, along with the usual solid life through the benefit of being fed A. McLeod and wife, Lot 37, Block Floyd F. Harten to William Mac- foods until a baby is at least one iron-fortified formula from birth through the first year of life. This The primary reason for this state- is the important step in reducing the

10 Percent Monthly Hike for SS Checks

John J. Carr, district manager of Registration for the spring term of for five weeks. A tuition fee of \$30 the Bay City office of the Social Se-Tawas Community School program is charged, which in turn covers all curity Administration, released inopens March 26 and classes begin cost of the workshop. Undergrad- formation today regarding the increase in social security checks. Carr said, "The first checks to in-Eight-week enrichment classes are Daniel Page, will offer material for clude the new 10 percent monthly writing a broker's license in real es- benefit increase authorized in legisstate. The applicant must have a lation acted upon this week by consalesman's license to take the class. gress will be mailed June 3." Carr A minimum enrollment of 25 people emphasized that social security benwriting, modern mathematics for would be necessary before the class eficiaries do not need to contact the can be offered. Cost of the class local office to get the checks. The payment will be mailed to benefici-

If there is enough interest, college aries automatically classes at the high school will be of- Carr said that the regular June 3 fered by Alpena Community College. checks covering benefits for the Classes can be offered in law en- month of May will reflect the new forcement, technical field, vocation- higher monthly amount. Separate al field, secretarial and in basic checks, scheduled to reach beneclasses. There must be at least 10 ficiaries later in June, will cover the people interested in a class before amount of increase for the months of January through April. Anyone interested in the above It will take a little over one month.

classes should call Gene Gerber, Carr said, to refigure the benefit amounts for the 26 million social security beneficiaries in the United States, including the adjustment to take account of events that have affected their individual benefit payments for a particular month in the retroactive period. Over 21/2 million such adjustments are required in a typical month, he said, for such reasons as the death of a beneficiary, the remarriage of a widow, a child's attainment of age 18, a beneficiary's earnings, etc. The refiguring of benefit amounts is being scheduled so as to avoid delay in the regular delivery of the April 3 and May 3 checks, he said. Those checks will be for the amounts payable to beneficiaries before enact-

ment of the 10 percent increase. By the first of May, the new records will have been produced by the computers on magnetic tapes showing the new monthly amounts for each beneficiary and the amount of

his retroactive increase. The treasury department will need the month of May to print the checks and turn them over to the post office department for delivery to social security beneficiaries on



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as follows:

parents

tions, ceramics.

and mathematics.

In a statement released today, they may be iron fortified, does not indicated that any parent whose ba- June 3.



the first year of life aids significant- Doctor Jackson concluded by stat-Donald F. Clark and wife to Les- John L. Shaffer to Torkom Prince ly in preventing a form of anemia in ing, "With the high standards of which the blood is deficient in iron. nutrition we presently enjoy, no ba-He pointed out that the current prac- by should have anemia brought Aubrey F. Belson and wife to Tor- tice of feeding cereals, even though about by an iron-deficient diet." He

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