

Hartford Lawsuit Was Expected; Bank Did Not See Complaint

John D. Lippert, president of Peoples State Bank of East Tawas, stated Thursday that the filing of a lawsuit of some kind by Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company had been expected.

"I assume," Lippert said, "that the suit is an attempt by Hartford to recover the \$775,000 it paid the bank in February 1973, plus any additional loss suffered by the bank as a result of the dishonest or fraudulent acts of Richard L. Harwood, discovered in 1972."

Lippert indicated that, although Hartford had named the bank as a

plaintiff in the lawsuit, the bank did not see the complaint before it was filed; the bank was not aware of any of the contents of the complaint, the identity of the defendants or the damages claimed.

He explained that Hartford was able to name the bank a party plaintiff because the insurance firm had required the bank to assign it all of the bank's rights in the claims at the time of the settlement with Hartford.

Lippert emphasized that the \$1,781,574.95 loss claimed by Hartford was overstated by at least \$600,000. "The July 28, 1972, sworn proof of loss

filed by the bank with Hartford stated the total loss to the bank from Harwood's dishonest acts was approximately \$1,200,000," said Lippert. The bank president announced that Hartford has tentatively agreed with the bank to reduce its claim to \$1,200,000.

Hartford will further reduce its claim to reflect recoveries made by the bank from the sale of salvaged items retained by the bank as part of its settlement with Hartford. To date, the bank has recovered approximately \$90,000 from such sales and additional recoveries are anticipated.

Lippert hopes the claim will be reduced another \$200,000 to reflect claims stated by the bank not to have been fraudulent or as to which the bank is presently suffering no loss. Once these adjustments have been made, "the complaint filed by Hartford will more accurately reflect the actual loss suffered by the bank as a result of Harwood's actions and the amount of that loss not yet recovered by the bank," stated Lippert.

The bank president revealed that the bank had, in addition to the payment of \$775,000 and the retention of certain salvage items, received from

Hartford a 30 percent interest in any net recovery to be made by Hartford from anyone relating to the bank's claim. This 30 percent interest of the bank probably explains why Hartford felt obligated to name the bank as a party plaintiff, even though the bank had not been consulted about the complaint before it was filed.

When asked to comment upon the merits of Hartford's claims against the directors, Lippert took note of the fact that the bank had undergone unannounced, regular, periodic examinations by both the Federal Reserve System and the Michigan Fi-

ancial Institutions Bureau in April of 1969, June of 1970 and again in August of 1971, but that no fraud had been uncovered until the February 1972 examination. He pointed out, also, that the bank relied upon advice of counsel and certified public accountants during the period 1969-1972 and that "Hartford paid the \$775,000 on the basis of claims that the acts of Harwood were fraudulent and dishonest."

Lippert, who arrived at the bank in June of 1972, emphasized that it had taken many months for a national accounting firm, which was re-

tained by the bank, along with counsel for the bank, "to unravel the tangled web of wrongdoing." He also emphasized that more than a year had elapsed between the time Hartford was first notified of the loss and completion of Hartford's investigation and subsequent payment to the bank.

In reviewing the complaint, Lippert asserted, "It is more important for the people of the community to recognize that Hartford has made no allegations that any director ever participated or in any way knew of the dishonest or fraudulent acts of

Harwood, or that any director has committed any negligent act since February 1972.

"Apparently," Lippert concluded, "Hartford admits that Harwood committed fraudulent and dishonest acts that caused a loss to the bank but alleges that the directors were negligent in giving Harwood too much authority and in otherwise failing to uncover or prevent such acts."

Lippert announced that the bank will ask the court that the case be tried as soon as possible so as to "clear the air once and for all."

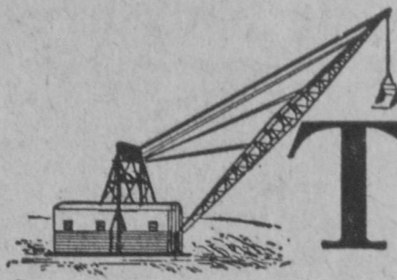
Elliott on Hospital's Board of Directors

Sr. Irene Waldmann, SSJ, president of the Sisters' Council of the Sisters of St. Joseph Nazareth, announces the appointment of Robert W. Elliott Jr. to the board of trustees of Tawas Hospital Corporation.

Elliott is a native of the area, a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and resides in the Tawas with his wife, Aileen, and five chil-

dren ranging from eight to 18 years. He has been affiliated with the Tawas Bay Insurance Agency for the past 20 years and is one of the owners of the agency.

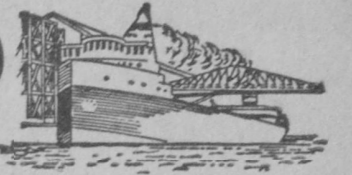
He is a member of the East Tawas Lion's Club, is on the East Tawas Planning Commission and is president of Tawas Area School Board of Education.



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Drunks and Thieves Kept Officers Busy

Isosco Sheriff's Department officers had a busy week with five arrests for drunk driving, two arrests for persons drunk in public places, one assault and battery complaint, seven larceny complaints and nine complaints for breaking and entering.

David Kennedy, 13 years of age, Tawas City, reported the theft of his 10-speed bicycle on August 7. The bicycle had been locked to the back porch of his parents' home.

Officers investigated a breaking and entering August 7 at the William Schroeder residence, National City. Leo Kocher, Old State Road, Reno Township, Saturday reported the theft of two beef calves from his property. The calves were valued at \$400 each.

Richard Dumas reported Monday that, while attending a family reunion over the week-end, a portable television set and camera had been stolen from his residence at East Tawas.

Russell Hamper reported Monday that two picnic tables were stolen from his property at East Tawas.



TAWAS BAY YACHT CLUB will host more than 100 Lightning Class sailboats during the North American championship regatta to be held on

Tawas Bay. The nine-race series begins at 1:00 p. m. Sunday, August 18.

Injured Shoulder on Canoe Trip

An accident report from Montmorency County indicated that Mrs. Marilyn Barry, wife to Edward J. Barry, East Tawas, superintendent of Tawas Area School, fractured her shoulder Sunday, 10 miles east of Atlanta. The Barrys and their daughter, Jill, were on a canoe trip down the Thunder Bay River. They stopped to have a picnic on the river bank and Mrs. Barry fell while getting out of the canoe. She was treated at Tawas Hospital.

Mrs. Doris M. Niles, North Kobs Road, Tawas City, was treated at Tawas Hospital Wednesday following a two-car crash on US-23 in Tawas City. Officers said that a car driven by Gail P. Trudell, East Tawas, was stopped on the highway in preparation to make a left turn into Ottawa Equipment Company. A vehicle driven by Walter H. Niles, 58, husband of the injured victim, was proceeding north and he did not see the Trudell vehicle before the impact.

Third Time for Tawas Bay as Site of North American

The North American championship for the International Lightning Class Association of sailboats will be decided during an eight-day regatta beginning Saturday, according to Charles Schreck, regatta co-chairman and rear commodore of the host Tawas Bay Yacht Club.

Tawas Bay has been selected by the ILCA on two previous occasions—1960 and 1963—as the site for the top American races.

Tawas Bay Yacht Club will be host to sailors representing practically all navigable waters from San Diego, California, to Marblehead, Maine. More than 100 of the 19-foot boats are expected to race.

"We have people coming from all

parts of the United States," Schreck said. "In fact, one crew is coming from Hawaii." Each boat is sailed by a three-man crew.

Opening ceremonies begin at 3:30 p. m. Saturday at the yacht club. The first of four qualifying races is scheduled for 1:00 p. m. Sunday. After the qualifying series has been completed, the fleet is divided into three groups for the remaining five championship races, which begin Wednesday, August 22, 1:00 p. m. Only the top 30 qualifiers race for the North American championship; the remaining boats race for the president's and governor's cups.

An awards banquet is to conclude festivities Friday evening, August 24,

at the Holland House, East Tawas.

Eleven Michigan sailors have been invited to sail in the series as a result of doing well in the Michigan District regatta held recently on Tawas Bay.

Michigan sailors will be led by Garry Demarest of Holland, a member of Tawas Bay Yacht Club, who was fifth place finisher in last year's North American championship regatta at Rehoboth Bay, Delaware.

In addition to Schreck, the other regatta co-chairmen are Gary Cameron of Tawas Bay Yacht Club, who won the Michigan District championship last month on Tawas Bay, and Demarest.

Two Teachers Resign; Eleven Are Hired

Resignations from two teachers were accepted and contracts with 11 new teachers were signed Monday night by Tawas Area Board of Education. According to reports from principals, one position remains to be filled in the high school, five positions are open in the middle school and one vacancy remains to be filled on the elementary staff.

Letters of resignation were accepted by the board of education Monday night from Carol A. Wellington, elementary, and Andrew B. Brown, high school biology teacher. Both teachers secured positions with other school districts after the July 1 contract deadline set by state law. The elementary vacancy has been filled and administrators were to interview a candidate for the high school position on Tuesday.

On recommendation of Prin. John Alexander, contracts were signed with the following new high school teachers:

Steven Wilson, a 1973 graduate of Central Michigan University and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilson of Hale, who will be teaching mathe-

Power Boatmen Asked to Show Courtesy and Understanding

Vacationers on Tawas Bay can expect to see a large number of small boats this week and next as the International Lightning Class determines who will reign as its North American sailing champion for 1973. The week-long regatta will also provide a major attraction for power boaters watching the drama unfold during the nine-race series.

The event not only promises a colorful spectacle for boaters and spectators from August 18-24, it will also give Michigan boaters a chance to again show courtesy and understanding to more than 100 Lightning skippers and their 200 crewmen from out-of-state. It is reason enough to review the proper interaction of sail and power boats during race conditions.

Starting with the basics, sailboats leave the right-of-way over motorboats under way and sailboats must yield to boats at anchor. There is no rule which says power boat skippers cannot enjoy watching a regatta at close range without risking the wrath of sailors.

On the sailors' part, they must take care not to set a course which will

take boats near or through a group of fishermen which has already established a right-of-way. The race committee of TBYC is well aware of the favorite fishing grounds and can avoid them.

All qualifying and championship races will be around a triangular course with the first leg directly upwind, followed by two left turns of about 120 degrees each. During very large regattas, such as the North American Lightning championship, the contestants are split into three fleets. Each boat will display a blue, green or yellow flag in the rigging to identify its fleet. Fleets will be started at 10-minute intervals, so a few minutes after the starting gun there could be 35 boats on each leg of the triangle.

This is not only confusing to a novice spectator, it also poses a tough navigational problem for the boater trying to cross from one side of the triangle to another. Where should he cut through the wall of boats?

If one must get to the other side, he should try to pick the least congested spot in the line and proceed slowly making as small a wake as

possible. Lightnings and other small sailboats are very sensitive to a power boat wake. The abnormal wave action caused by a wake can shake wind out of the sails by bouncing the boat up and down. Also, the abnormal wave can almost stop the forward motion of a lightweight hull. This becomes especially critical in very light air or calm weather when momentum of the hull is very touchy.

Another area of concern—again mostly in light air—is the screening of wind by another boat. While most low profile outboards create very little wind shadow, it is common among sailors to magnify the potential effect in their minds, perhaps because they are not winning or other competitors seem to be going faster. The lighter the air, the greater the real danger of interfering.

While a sailor will generally tolerate a careful power boater crossing his course or keeping abreast on a parallel course, one thing that will make him nervous is having a water skier nearby. Towing a skier into a

Special Meeting Next Monday Night Residents Invited to Discuss Tax Proposal With TA Board

A public meeting for discussing the special tax levy to be placed before voters on Monday, September 10, is to be held Monday, August 20, 8:00 p. m., at the East Tawas Elementary Unit.

A special invitation to all residents of the school district to attend this important meeting was issued Monday night by Tawas Area Board of Education, which hopes to see a good representation from all areas of the district.

Importance of the upcoming vote on operational millage is stressed by the fact that this will be the only opportunity to hold an election this term. Like a number of other school districts in the state, Tawas Area Board of Education delayed action on asking voters for taxes until a new state aid bill was adopted by the legislature.

To meet its 1.66-million-dollar budget for 1973-74, up \$122,000 from last year, Supt. Edward J. Barry has recommended that voters be asked to renew the 7.5 mills which expired this year, plus 1.5 mills to balance the budget, which is being required by state law this year.

With 9.7 mills allocated from the county under the 15-mill limitation, this would mean that if the nine-mill proposal is approved by voters, taxes would be paid at a rate of \$18.70 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation for school operation.

Under the "phase-in" allowance contained in the new state aid bill, the school would receive two-thirds of the difference between 18.7 mills and the 20-mill minimum allowed by the state, or .87 of a mill under the state formula. With a valuation of \$28,026 behind each child in the district, this would mean that Tawas Area School would receive \$195.19 in state aid per student, as compared to \$240.61 per student last year under the old deductible millage factor.

With an estimated enrollment of 2,117 students, this would mean that Tawas Area School would receive \$413,217.23 in state aid.

As valuation of this school district increases, now at \$59,331,858, the burden of financing school operation is shifted from the state to the local district. In Tawas Area School's case, it will mean that the local operational tax share under the pro-

posed 18.7 mills would be \$524.09 per student, as compared to \$195.19 for the state.

Regardless of the fact that the school probably will be asking for a 1.5-mill increase, the superintendent said this district would have a "strangled budget" this year unless there is an increase in enrollment. "We were very fortunate to receive an extra seven-tenths of a mill from the allocation board this year, but our budget is going to be very tight," said Barry.

By switching to a split session this year, with high school grades attending classes in the morning and intermediate grades (six through eight) in the afternoon, the school has sufficient breathing room for some additional students. "We need about 50 more students to make it," declared Barry.

Last term, the school had an adjusted revenue of \$1,519,344.42 and expenditures of \$1,487,736.12, leaving a balance of \$31,608.30 at the end of the year. Added to this was an old fund balance of \$85,699.76 for a total balance of \$117,308.06, of which \$103,000 represents unpaid delinquent taxes.

If the tax proposal is approved by voters, the school would receive an additional \$133,000 this year. This would be "eaten up" rapidly by approximately \$90,000 for the additional nine teachers for the switch to the split session and some enrichment to

the curriculum, along with between \$28,000 and \$35,000 representing regular increments in the salary schedule.

The remaining \$9,000 would go for additional transportation costs, food costs and maintenance.

Because of probable changes in the state aid act, operational millage being asked for this term will only be for one year.

The new state aid bill reflects a change in philosophy by the legislature and Northern Michigan schools are disturbed over the impact to those districts created by the new state aid formula. Main complaint by most Northern Michigan school officials is that property tax bears no relationship to the ability of the landowner to pay—pointing out that the average annual income in those districts is considerably lower than in the districts which have been benefited.

When the tax base grows much faster than student enrollment, mainly through re-evaluation of existing properties through equalization based on sales studies, then the local tax revenue behind each student grows. When the evaluation reaches \$38,000 per child, state aid is gone.

A complete explanation on property tax relief to senior citizens, eligible veterans, blind persons, homeowners and renters, contained in the 1973 act, will be presented at the meeting next Monday night.

Registration Delay Caused by Computer

A delay in receiving schedules prepared by a computer caused middle school students to begin registering for the 1973-74 term yesterday (Tuesday), one day later than had been originally planned by administrators of Tawas Area School. Students in grades six through eight are to register through Friday.

Registration for high school students is to start next Monday and continue through Wednesday. Registration hours are from 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Urge Parents to Register New Students

Parents of elementary school children in grades kindergarten through five who are new in the area are urged to register them prior to Friday, August 24, for the 1973-74 school year.

Grades kindergarten through three will be registered at the East Tawas Elementary Unit, 325 Lincoln Street, East Tawas. Grades four and five will register at the Tawas City Elementary Unit, Second Street, Tawas City. Registrations will be taken between 8:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.



EROSION along Tawas Bay is endangering the roadway of US-23 near the M-55 intersection in Tawas City. Riprap protecting one area of the highway washed away about five weeks ago and City Mgr. Reginald Bublitz notified the Alpena office of the Michigan Department of State Highways. Danger to the roadway became even more

serious last week-end with a new washout. Bublitz said Tuesday he was "becoming very concerned" as the entire shoreline near M-55 has been undercut. Unless measures are taken soon, guy wires and poles holding traffic signals may give way and a sudden storm could seriously damage the highway.—Tawas Herald Photo.

(See TEACHERS, page 6.)

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Set August 21 Registration at Emanuel Luth.

Registration day at Emanuel Lutheran School, Tawas City, will be held Tuesday, August 21, 9:00-11:30 a. m., 1:30-4:30 p. m. and 6:30-8:00 p. m. Emanuel Lutheran School is maintained and supported as a part of the total parish ministry of Emanuel Lutheran Church and exists as a tool of aid for the members to bring up their children "in the nurture and admonition of the Lord."

Tawas A. School Lists Bus Routes for Term

With the school bus fleet ready to operate Monday, August 27—first day of the 1973-74 school term—Tawas Area School this week announced a revised schedule for bus operation. The exact amount of time for each bus run is still being worked out and the school is to notify parents of the time for individual pickup of students prior to the start of school.

youngsters from collection points directly to individual schools. The problem of transporting three different groups of school students at different times was eased by the fact that elementary, intermediate and high school students were nearly evenly divided in numbers.

crowded buses, which proved to be a serious problem early last term when all classes started at the same time. Despite the consolidation of bus runs, however, Supt. Edward J. Barry anticipates a 33 percent increase in transportation cost to the school this term.

THE TAWAS HERALD Wednesday, August 15, 1973-3 Road, get transfers from Sherman bus, continue to high school; 8:45 a. m., return and same procedure for 8:45 run; 12 o'clock noon, regular run to Sand Lake Road, transfer to Sherman bus, wait for Sherman bus to return, continue to regular run; 3:15 p. m., start from Sand Lake Road and M-55, transfer from Sherman bus and continue on regular run; 5:15 p. m., high school to Sand Lake Road, transfer to Sherman and continue on regular run.

Paul Bunyan Days Slated at Oscoda

Third annual Paul Bunyan Festival will kick off Thursday at Oscoda and it is anticipated that the program will attract considerably more than the 20,000 persons attending the 1972 event. The festival, a four-day event, is designed to commemorate the Bun-

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Golfing ... TAWAS GOLF ASSOCIATION

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Points. Tuesday League: Duran-Hearl 93, Osborne-Pickens 78, Collier-Conn 75, Moe-Moe 74, Qualls-Crowley 73, Decker-Robson 72, Harris-Ehrnst 70, Beauparlant-Lansky 69, Quarters-Duvall 66, Lorenz-Wood 65, Bublitz-LaHaye 64, Powers-Mervyn 64, Grabow-Busha 63, Welch-Butzin 62, Jacques-Nelkie 58, Graham-Charters 58, DeWyse-Fournier 49, Rapp-Parkinson 34.

LADIES' GOLF ASSOCIATION Wednesday League: Prontengier-Karpp 130, Barbier-Killingbeck 115, Powers-Rollin 114, Knight-Klenow 112, Lemon-Czaika 109, Alexander-VanOrnum 99, Brown-Hintz 98, Clute-Martin 95, Bolen-Wainwright 88, Moe-Chaisson 88, Myles-Rapp 74, Merschel-O'Brien 71, Team Low Net: Powers-Rollin, 71, Individual Low Net: Winnie Merschel, Kathy Prontengier, 34.

14 Received CMU Degrees Fourteen students from Iosco County were awarded degrees at Central Michigan University's spring commencement ceremonies in Mt. Pleasant. This 1973 CMU graduating class was comprised of students representing nine bachelor degree programs, the 60 curricula leading to seven master degrees and the nine curricula leading to three specialist degrees.

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List Educational Goals for Tawas Area School

Four goals for education were announced this week by Tawas Area Board of Education involving citizenship and morality, democracy and equal opportunity, student learning and educational improvement.

"Tawas Area must create an educational environment which fosters the development of mature and responsible citizens with three goals: Morality, social responsibility and citizenship, responsibilities and rights of students," stated the report.

The school must support and advance the principles of democracy by recognizing the work of every individual and by respecting each person's right to equal participation in the education process. Four goals included equality of educational opportunity, education of the exceptional person, allocation of financial resources and parental participation.

Student learning comprised the third goal and the report said that education must help each individual acquire a positive attitude toward school and the learning process so that, as a result of educational experience, they are able to achieve personal growth, progress in a worthwhile and rewarding manner in the career of their choice and render valuable service to society. Six basic goals included: Basic skills, preparation for a changing society, creative and critical thinking, self worth, preparation for family life and improved curriculum.

The fourth goal stated that Tawas Area education must include provisions to assess, improve and evaluate the progress of the educational system in achieving the goals for the quality education. Goals in this category included quality teaching, accountability, assessment and evaluation.

Twenty-two goals were established for administrators for the 1973-74 school year as follows:

Evaluation of certified and non-certified personnel three times during the school year on November 15 and February 15, all teachers by the last board meeting in March; detailed breakdown from all administrators of all programs, total receipts, total cost including salaries and wages of all employees by name

per program; registration of every eligible parent in school district and voter by next school election;

Improvement in all libraries and visual aid controls for all buildings in the system; get accreditation back to Tawas Area School; more help to starting teachers when first hired and then during the first two years; more involvement of parents; keep citizen committees active, not just at millage time or issues;

Give board a plan or program on how to alleviate crowded conditions; determine if shop class is to construct storage building; come up with solution to providing adequate water on playing fields; planning of

time for in-service training of entire staff on snow days.

Other goals for the term include vacation schedule of administrators, student orientation in election process, teacher-student relations and attitudes, teacher-community relations and participations, paint flag pole, stop smoking on school property, keep buildings and grounds clean and neat with bikes off track.

The final three goals for the term included organization of a building program, improvement and repairs of present facilities; evaluation of administrators; continuance and improvement of the team administration concept.

TA Raises Credit Requirements; OK Mandatory PE Class

Approval was given Monday night by the board of education for raising the number of credits necessary to graduate to 19 at Tawas Area School, starting with the class of 1977.

This action came on recommendation of Prin. John Alexander, who also asked that each student in the freshman class and all following classes be required to take two semesters of physical education.

In addition, the board of education directed that band and physical education students each receive the same amount of credit as other subjects meeting on a daily basis.

"It is anticipated that these changes will serve to strengthen the school's curriculum, give a better program to the students and more adequately meet the state requirements of 900 hours of instruction for a full time student for state aid," said Alexander.

The former policy required a stu-

dent to have 18 credits to graduate. These credits include three of English, one each of government, American history, science and mathematics, making up seven of the 18 credits.

Last year, the school required each freshman to take a credit in communication skills. The other credits to make up a total of 18 were taken from other subjects.

"We required all students to take five credits, which is a full load," said Alexander. Since it is probable that a student will have 20 credits when he graduates, I am suggesting that we raise our credits needed to graduate to accommodate this situation.

"However, raising them to 20 would not give a student any leeway should he fail one subject unless he wished to go to night school or remain in high school a fifth year," said Alexander.

Hale Area News

Mrs. Harris Observed 90th Birthday Anniv.

Mrs. Grace Harris was honored at a birthday party last Sunday afternoon to observe her 90th birthday. About 200 relatives and friends gathered at the Hale Community Building for the occasion. Hosting the party were her two daughters, Mrs. Audrey Moore of Flint and Mrs. Evelyn Moore of Hale, and her son, Richard Harris of Flint. Granddaughters, Treasa Harris and Mrs. Craig Stroh, and husband decorated the tables. Mrs. Marcella Dorsey baked and decorated the cake and, with Mrs. Audrey Kocher, did the flower arrangements.

Later, at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Moore, the family and friends gathered for supper. Mrs. Moore's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Wolbert of Bay City; Mrs. Lloyd Harris and her daughter of Bancroft; Mr. and Mrs. John Harris and child of Flint; Mrs. Cora Harris and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Harris, and son were present.

Friends reminisced with Mrs. Grace Harris throughout the day, as she arrived in Hale 68 years ago in a covered wagon and, with her husband, John, farmed in Plainfield Township, west of Hale, until Mr. Harris's death in 1959. They were married in 1900 before coming to Hale, and Mrs. Harris continued to live on the farm until 1969 when she moved into her mobile home near her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Moore.

John Webb and the Emil Wagners enjoyed a trip to Port Austin Tuesday where they had dinner with Mr. Webb's daughter and family, the David Thummeis. They shopped in Bay City on the way home.

Clarence Greenwood was guest speaker at the Free Methodist Church a week ago Sunday while the Rev. Neil Strickland attended a conference in Flint.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Kerr and the Emil Wagners called on the Rev. William Byler last Sunday at Tolfree Hospital, West Branch, where he remains seriously ill.

A surprise birthday party was held in honor of Jerry Drengberg and Michael Clayton August 9 at the Clayton home. Homemade ice cream and cake were served and the honorees received many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Nunn and

family have returned to Florida after spending a three-week vacation with his sister's family, the Herman Drengbergs, and visiting other relatives in the vicinity.

Mrs. Plyn Shellenbarger and Mrs. Bruce Hewitt were in Harrisville Monday on business.

Mrs. Doris Thayer, Charles and Rhonda visited the Gordon Thayer family at their Harrisville State Park campsite. Saturday, they toured the Tawas Art Show and watched the fireworks that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pearsall and the John Hafers of Mt. Pleasant attended the Monday night Tiger baseball game last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rehil and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cole of Montrose recently returned from a vacation trip throughout the West where they toured Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming, and other places of interest. They visited Custer's battlefield, Little Big Horn, in Montana.

Mrs. Lena Ballard and sons, Leo and Lloyd, were in Pontiac last week and visited Mrs. Noale LaClair and her daughter.

Mrs. Lena Ballard's sister, Mrs. Emma Mudge of Pontiac, arrived to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Bettaine came Thursday from Bloomfield Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Timmer of Grand Rapids are spending two weeks at their home and are visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Myrtle Seaver entertained her sister, Mrs. Aline Hosner of Pontiac, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hill and the John DeRosias returned from a vacation in Canada where they enjoyed the train trip to Agawa Canyon.

Mrs. Betty Orr returned from a four-week vacation visiting two daughters, Miss Roberta Orr in Wonder Lake, Illinois, and Mrs. D. L. Hartenbech, and husband in Littleton, Colorado. Mrs. Orr flew from Tri-City Airport to Denver, Colorado. While there, she visited the air force academy, the Eisenhower Tunnel, the highest bridge over the gorge in Aspen, Colorado, and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schulte are parents of a boy, born August 6 at Tolfree Hospital, West Branch.

Mrs. Edith Maxam spent last week in Mayville and Marlette and visited her daughter in the Osteopathic Hospital, Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Dorsey of Bonita Springs, Florida, were in Hale visiting his mother, Mrs. Marcella Dorsey, and his brothers for a few days. Also visiting their grandmother were September, Jeffrey and Brandy Dorsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Springsteen were in Flint last Tuesday where he had medical attention at St. Joseph Hospital. The Springsteens left Saturday for a vacation visiting relatives in the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mathews spent three days on a trip through the Upper Peninsula last week. They were accompanied by three grandchildren.

Mrs. Jay Roe of Mio passed away suddenly Friday. The funeral was held Monday morning at the Menonite Church at Fairview, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Redmond and Karen were in Mio Sunday to spend some time with her brother, Jay. Mrs. Lillian Harrington, South Branch, a sister to Mr. Roe, also visited.

Miss Nancy Bissonnette returned home Saturday from a 10-day stay in St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minnesota, where she underwent open heart surgery. She is feeling very well. Nancy's sister, Gail; her aunt,

Mrs. Beatrice Bernard, and her daughter, Debbie, joined them in Rochester and made the return trip with them.

About 87 senior citizens from the Hale area traveled to Detroit Saturday by bus to attend the Tiger baseball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nuttall of Dover, Delaware, are parents of a boy, Paul Joseph, born August 12. He weighed eight pounds, 3 1/4 ounces. Mrs. Nuttall's mother, Mrs. Ruth Jansen, is there with them.

Hale Golden-Agers welcome everyone to their white elephant sale and bake sale Thursday, August 16, 2:00 p. m., in the American Legion Hall.

Two Racing Cards Held at Speedway

Whittemore Speedway held a double header program over the past week. In addition to regular Saturday night racing, a special program was held Sunday afternoon to benefit the family of the late Ron Troxell, who was killed earlier this season in an accident at the speedway.

Saturday night winners were:

Hobby stock—Pat Reilly of Hale, Don Bero of Whittemore and Roger Avram of Turner were heat race winners. Reilly won the Australian pursuit and Avram won the feature.

Super stock—Charles Hayes of Tawas City and Randy Bilacic of AuGres won heat races. Darrell Blumlein of Skidway Lake won the Australian pursuit.

Trophy winners in a special race Sunday were Michael Kennedy of Hale, Rick Furst of Whittemore and Rick Rice of Skidway Lake. Peter Isaac of Turner won the special modified trophy. Isaac won the Australian pursuit and Fegan won the feature race.

Other winners Sunday were:

Super stock: Don Lutz of AuGres, Hayes and Blumlein won heat races. Pete Ward of Turner won the feature.

Dale Bronson of Whittemore, Avram and Reilly won heat races in hobby stock. Ron Colvin of Whittemore won the Australian pursuit and Bronson won the feature race.

Mrs. Wiesler Buried Aug. 11

The Rev. Alfred W. Saulsbury officiated at funeral services Saturday, August 11, at the Moffatt-Kobs Funeral Home, East Tawas, for Kathryn B. Wiesler. Mrs. Wiesler passed away Thursday, August 9, in her East Tawas home at the age of 81. Burial took place in the Veterans Cemetery, East Tawas.

Mrs. Wiesler was born June 8, 1892. She married Delbert Wiesler February 6, 1932, in Sylvania, Ohio. She had been employed for a number of years by the City of Bay City, Water and Electric Department. She moved to East Tawas with her husband in 1956. He preceded her in death in 1969. There are no survivors.

W-P School Bonds Approved

Approval for selling \$615,000 in school building bonds for Whittemore Prescott Area School was given August 7 by the Municipal Finance Commission.

"Proceeds are to be used for paying the cost of erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to the high school for middle school purposes

and developing and improving the site in the school district," said State Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, chairman of the commission.

The bonds are payable from general ad valorem taxes to be levied without limitations as to rate or amount.

Other members of the Municipal Finance Commission are State Treas. Allison Green and John W. Porter, superintendent of public instruction.



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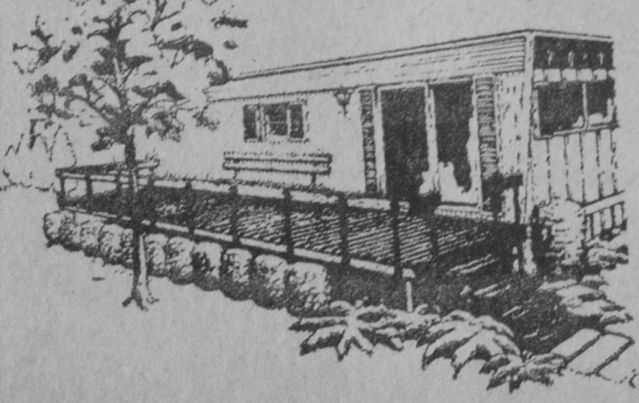
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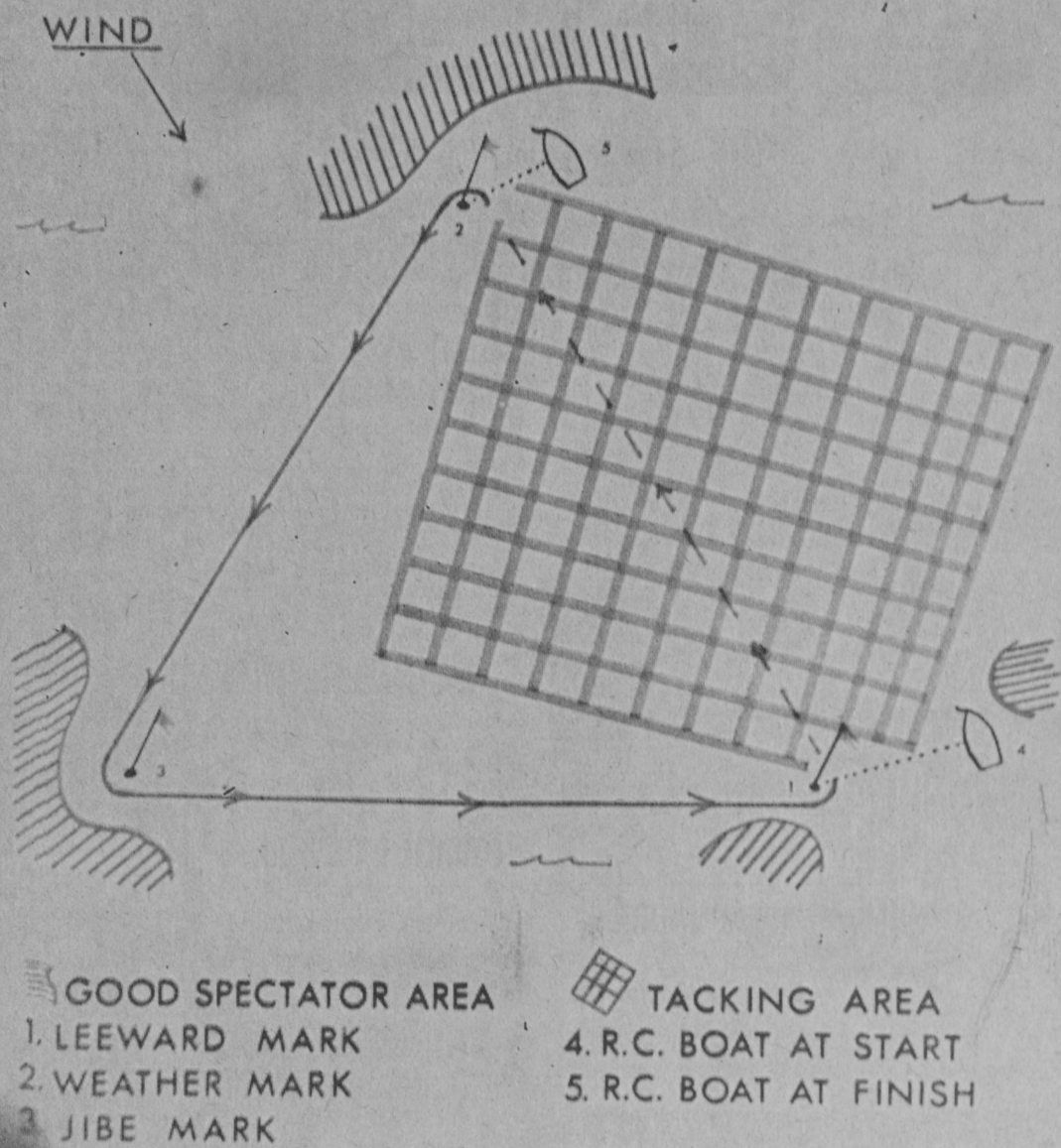


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Race

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At the weather mark, the power boat spectator can get his first indication of who is winning as the boats round the flag. In addition, lightnings have colorful spinnakers and generally can be flown on legs two and three. The weather mark offers some good, fast action: Tacking into the mark, rounding and setting the spinnaker. The only safe place to be is on the windward side of the mark. The second leg ends at the jibe mark. All sails must be swung from one side to the other without the benefit of coming into the wind. In

heavy air, this is often the place skippers lose control of sails or the boat, so it can be exciting. The only place for spectators is outside the race course triangle. Sometimes, racers come around the mark six abreast and need plenty of maneuvering room.

The finish is generally at the weather mark, making the semicircle to windward of the line the best spectator area.

With some understanding of how a regatta is run, there is every reason to believe sailors and power boaters will witness a great week of racing on Tawas Bay.

For land-locked spectators, the Michigan Waterways Commission dock at East Tawas offers the best vantage point, according to yacht club officials.

Walter Bessey Died Tuesday

Walter Bessey of Tawas City, 65, passed away Tuesday morning, August 14, at Samaritan Hospital, Bay City. Friends may call at the Moffatt-Kobs Funeral Home, East Tawas, Wednesday (today), August 15, after 3:00 p. m. Funeral services are to be held Thursday, August 16, 2:00 p. m., at the funeral home. Burial will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Tawas City.

Law Requires Individual Notification on Poll Change

Members of Tawas Area Board of Education emphasized Monday night that state law requires individual notification of every registered voter when there is a change in polling places.

It was reported that some criticism had been received because the school mailed notices to more than one person in a household but, ac-

ording to school officials, it is required by law.

Members of the board of education said that consolidation of the three former polling places at East Tawas, Tawas City and Tawas Township into one at the high school had been under consideration since last fall. Among reasons for the change was to lessen confusion where people in outlying townships were to vote and a possible saving in tax money.

Robert W. Elliott Jr., president of the board of education, said that one of the most important reasons for the change was to bring residents of the district a little closer to the school. He believed that many people had never been in the high school and was of the opinion that holding elections there would provide an excellent opportunity for taxpayers to visit the facilities.

It was emphasized by the board of education that transportation would be furnished to senior citizens and others needing a ride to the polls on election day.

"We want all eligible voters to participate in school elections and arrangements will be made to furnish transportation for those persons who require it," said Elliott.

Teachers

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matics; Richard A. Salani of Hancock, a first year teacher, physical education; Janice McArthur, a graduate of Michigan State University, a second year teacher, English.

On recommendation of Prin. Robert McDonald, the following teachers were hired for the middle school:

Robert Rudd, a first year teacher from Northern Michigan University, arts and crafts; David Gadomski of Ishpeming, a Northern Michigan University graduate in his first year of teaching, health education; Mrs. Mary Ann DeGood, a first year teacher from Western Michigan University, sixth grade language arts; Daniel DeGood, a graduate of Western Michigan University, sixth grade social studies; Susan Savelle, a first year teacher from Michigan State University, foreign language, speech and drama, mathematics.

On recommendation of Mrs. Barbara Cuthbertson, building principal at the East Tawas Elementary Unit, the following two teachers were hired: Mrs. Marilyn Sharp, a graduate of Michigan State University, second grade; Dennis Chandler, Central Michigan University, physical education.

On recommendation of Herman Rollin, building principal at the Tawas City Unit, Kenneth Tanner, a graduate of Northern Michigan University, was hired to fill the vacancy in that unit.

Funeral Today for Mrs. Mervyn

Funeral services will be held Wednesday (today), August 15, 1:00 p. m., at the Furbush Funeral Home, Prescott, for Mrs. Edna P. Mervyn of Whittemore. Burial will follow in Brookside Cemetery, West Branch. Mrs. Mervyn died Sunday, August 12, at McLaren General Hospital, Flint. Mrs. Mervyn was born July 16, 1908. She was 65 years old. Surviving are her husband, Percy; five sons; three daughters; her mother; 24 grandchildren; four sisters, and a brother.

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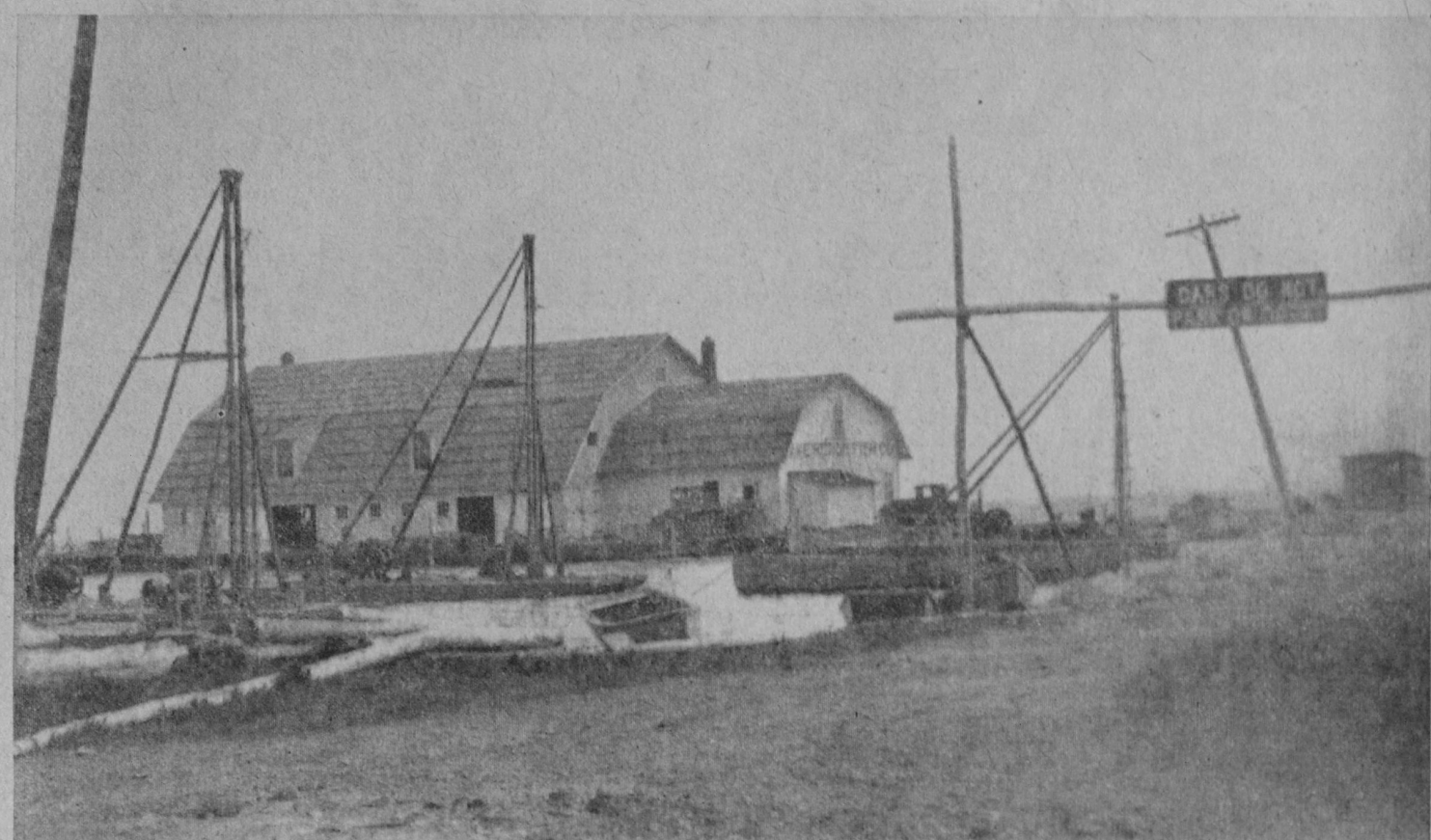
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BUILDINGS serving as headquarters for commercial fishing operations on Saginaw Bay and Lake Huron, similar to the one above, once dotted the Tawas Bay waterfront. This was the headquarters of the Lake Huron Fish Company at East Tawas, when

the picture was snapped in the early 1920s. The building survived until about three years ago, but commercial fishing had disappeared long before then and Gordon MacAndrew used it for docking his fishing party boat.

'Perpetual Fishing Ground, If Properly Fished'

Protection-Restocking Needed for Return of Saginaw Fishery

Saginaw Bay, which supported a commercial fishing fleet of more than 125 boats 35 years ago, today is practically devoid of commercial operations.

Blame for the loss of this once important industry has been attributed to a number of reasons—most notable being pollution, sea lamprey predation, loss of or destruction of spawning beds and over-fishing by commercial operators.

The death knell to the Saginaw Bay commercial fishing industry—coming for years—was sounded two years ago when the Michigan Department of Natural Resources took note of its rapidly dwindling perch breeding stock and properly banned the use of unselective gill nets. The ban on these nets was reaffirmed last summer by the circuit court when two commercial operators attempted to defy DNR regulations. The ban apparently has been effective, judging from the improved sport fishing for perch during the past two years.

Thirty-five years ago this week, a prominent fish culturist employed by the state department of conservation was of the opinion that Saginaw Bay "is absolutely a perpetual fishing ground, if properly fished."

Capt. Robert E. Ellsworth, supervisor of fish culture for the state and then based at the old Silver Creek trout rearing station, wrote in *The Tawas Herald* that continued restocking of the waters of Saginaw Bay over a period of years would bring back its white fish industry.

"It has been done with the yellow pickerel or wall-eyed pike, through restocking operations carried on from the Bay City hatchery during

the past 10 years and it can be done with white fish if the proper methods are employed," said Ellsworth on August 19, 1938.

Ellsworth told how the yellow pickerel fishing in Saginaw Bay had increased from 100,000 pounds yearly to more than a million pounds taken in 1937.

"To bring about this result," said Ellsworth, "the cooperation of commercial fishermen was necessary and they did cooperate splendidly." He said that 123 fishing boats on Saginaw Bay took 841,000 pounds of pickerel out of the waters in the spring of 1938 to sell during approximately 19 days of the spawning season.

At the same time, the fishermen secured more than 1,176,000 yellow pickerel eggs which were enough to supply the Bay City hatchery and all other state hatcheries and some were shipped out of the state in exchange for other eggs.

Yellow pickerel fishing continued to be excellent for years but, in the early 1960s, the practice of removing eggs from spawning yellow pickerel for restocking the waters of Saginaw Bay was discontinued. Since then, this species of fish has practically disappeared from the bay.

The last white fish hatched at Bay City, noted Ellsworth, was in 1932, when 85,000 white fish eggs were hatched and the fry planted in the bay. Restocking of Lake Huron and Saginaw Bay each year through removing eggs from spawning fish and hatching them in state hatcheries had been a practice for many years, extending back into the 1890s, according to files of *The Tawas Herald*. Wrote Ellsworth in 1938: "Then

came the big raids by commercial fishermen which seriously depleted the breeding stock in closed waters and, since then, the yearly take of white fish has steadily decreased.

"We've got to start at the bottom in building up our white fish stock again," wrote Ellsworth. "It can be done but we will need the same cooperation on white fish propagation from the fisherman that they have given on pickerel. It is going to take some time and money to build the white fish back to where they once were."

Ellsworth believed that white fish could be brought back by establishing crating stations in safe harbors along the lakes and placing floating crates before the beginning of the spawning season of white fish. He was of the opinion that fish hatcheries should be established at other points in Michigan waters for propagation of white fish.

"With long enough closed seasons and the white fish left undisturbed on shore spawning grounds, they will help re-establish themselves in time; but restocking from hatcheries will bring them back quicker, aided by proper regulations on commercial fishing," said Ellsworth.

It was estimated 35 years ago that in the Saginaw Bay area alone, commercial fishermen had about \$1,025,000 invested in fishing equipment and gear. Many families from the Tawas Bay area to Bayport depend on commercial fishing for a livelihood.

"Some way should be found to provide funds to propagate and restock Michigan waters of the Great Lakes with white fish from state hatcheries to keep one of Michigan's important industries going," wrote Ellsworth. This fish culturist employed by the state passed away many years ago and his trout hatchery ponds on Silver Creek fell into ruin years ago and are almost forgotten. His philosophy concerning propagation of the white fish was never adopted.

Recently, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources proposed banning of gill nets in Lake Superior in order to protect what is perhaps the last remaining white fish in the Great Lakes. The outcry from commercial operators was loud and their stand received support from some members of the state legislature.

In answer to one letter supporting the DNR's proposed policy, State Sen. Robert Davis replied: "There is no question that gill nets are a great tool for the commercial fishermen and the use of these nets must be very closely controlled. However, gill nets produce over 50 percent of the white fish take in Michigan and are used by 65-70 percent of our commercial fishermen. It is my understanding that if we outlaw gill nets, a great number of our fishermen will be forced out of business. Therefore, I feel that before we take such a drastic action, we should carefully scrutinize the entire situation and discuss all possible solutions.

(Editor's Note: Now that commercial operators have unwisely been allowed to fish themselves out of practically the last water remaining in this state, along with the problems of pollution and lamprey eel, it

would be a good time for Michiganers to take stock of the future of this state's Great Lakes waters. Outside of controlling the take of fish through the DNR's zone management plan, which is being interfered with by some in high places, nothing is being done to restock the water with commercial fish species.

(A possible solution might be for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to dust off the old records of such practical fish culturists as the late Robert E. Ellsworth and study his philosophy on restocking the lakes.)

If such sport fish as salmon and steelhead trout can be propagated by state hatcheries and the success has been phenomenal, then native species of fish—including white fish, yellow pickerel and lake trout—might once again be on restaurant menus. A commercial fishing industry is necessary to Michigan and, if properly controlled, could prove most beneficial to the people of this state.)

Agency Needs to be Discussed by Community Chest Board

Iosco County Building, Tawas City, will be the scene of an interviewing session Thursday, August 16, 7:06 p. m., of Tawas-Whittemore-Hale Community Chest. Comprehensive reports of activities and needs of agencies and organizations with funding requests should be presented at this time.

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Iosco-Ogemaw Co. Officials Blocked Inter-County Drain; May Go to Court

Once looking at the vast AuGres swamp, which was not then penetrated by even a single road, an early day Iosco editor declared that a sign should be erected as follows: "Leave hope behind, all ye who enter here."

Over the years, that impenetrable swamp has been cleared in Arenac County and the alluvial bottom land created by eons of nature's handiwork through AuGres River flooding has been turned into rich farmland.

But while the bottom land soil is extremely productive, nature, as it usually does in creating a river delta or swamp, failed to provide an adequate cut or banks to prevent runoff water from spilling over into low land bordering the river.

Added to this problem in recent years is the fact that farming methods have changed from cattle pasturing to the raising of cash crops in the bottom lands. Muckland has been burned away or removed by man's machinery and farmers, at some points, now pump surface water up into the AuGres River.

As a result of man's and nature's work in Arenac County, bottom land owners have been subjected to 44 major floods in the past 19 years. While farming has been extremely profitable in dry years, Arenac farmers suffering tremendous losses in wet years have pointed accusing fingers upstream and have maintained that water runoff from Iosco and Ogemaw Counties has been the source of the problem.

The above apparently is the position of upstream landowners who, for the past 35 years, have maintained that it was not their doing that created the problem for Arenac County. And, to this day, county officials representing interests of Iosco farmers along the AuGres River have continued to take the position that the real problem with flooding exists in Arenac County and it is not created mainly by upstream water runoff.

had been filed with the state drain commissioner by five Arenac County governmental units.

"This will not die," said Harmon Williams of AuGres, following the vote by Iosco and Ogemaw. Williams, who is chairman of the watershed steering committee and chairman of the Arenac Board of Commissioners, said: "We will carry on under the drainage laws of Michigan. We have tried to do this peacefully and mannerly. Apparently, we are being forced into other means and we will do what is necessary."

Although one newspaper has stated that "relations between the counties appeared more strained than ever before," Robert Foster of Oscoda, chairman of the Iosco Board of Commissioners, said last week that principal objectives of himself and other county officials was to protect the interests of Iosco landowners along the AuGres River.

Foster was cut short at the hearing

by Stanley Quackenbush, state drain commissioner, when the Iosco chairman asked that Ronald Tyler, county prosecutor, be allowed to address the augmented drainage board. This board is composed of officials from the three counties, along with the state drain commissioner.

One of the principal questions raised by Iosco and Ogemaw County officials since discussions began several years ago on using federal money to aid in lessening flooding problems has been the cost distribution to be assessed to the various units of government.

Although it was stated that the inter-county drainage board would make the final apportionment of costs and that Iosco and Ogemaw would actually control any final distribution, one Ogemaw commissioner pointed out that the state drain commissioner has a vote and, if he sided with the county not agreeing with the other two, some outsider would have to come in and settle the question.

Added to this has been the belief of some upstream property owners that if the AuGres River and drains in Arenac County were properly cleared of dead elm trees and other

debris, there would be no flooding problem. Another question raised by upstream owners is the cost of maintaining structures in the river after federal money for this purpose is discontinued in 10 years. Iosco and Ogemaw landowners have maintained, too, that any use of tax money would only benefit Arenac landowners and would offer no benefits to upstream owners.

Total estimated cost of the project, according to a preliminary investigation by the state, is \$2,787,352, of which nearly \$2,000,000 would be borne by federal funds. Preliminary plans have been developed, but detail plans would not be made until the project is approved.

Had proposed motions been approved Tuesday, a public hearing on the project would have followed and then the augmented drainage board would have made a final determination.

Action on the proposal has been blocked by the vote of Iosco and Ogemaw officials. Foster said Wednesday that perhaps the courts would be the proper place to decide all the questions, as was suggested by the chairman of the Arenac County Board of Commissioners.

Slate Banquet to Honor TA Industrialists

Area industrialists, both new and those long established, are to be honored at a recognition dinner to be held Thursday, September 20, at the Holland House, East Tawas.

This program is to be sponsored by Tawas Area Industrial Development Corporation, which has been responsible for development of an industrial park near the county airport and has been successful in encouraging several industries to locate here.

John Hosbach, vice president of the IDC, said that a complete program would be announced at a later date. Principal speaker at the dinner will be Frank Burke of Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, Escanaba.



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Law Prohibits Paying Own Social Security

Question: Until last year, I worked as a sales lady in a department store for over 20 years. Now, I am doing volunteer work and, since I get no pay for it, I am no longer earning social security coverage. Can I keep my social security current by paying into it myself?

Answer: No. The law does not permit you to pay voluntary social security contributions on such work. You must be employed in covered employment or self-employment to get coverage. However, since you have worked under social security for at least 10 years, you are insured for retirement benefits at 62 or later and for medicare at 65. You are also insured for survivors benefits, which would be payable in the event of your death, and you would be insured for disability benefits for five years following your department store work.

Question: I will be 60 in October and eligible for social security widow's checks. I have no idea what my husband's social security number was and I cannot find his card. What should I do?

Answer: You should go ahead and apply for monthly payments at your social security office. But, to locate

your husband's number, they will need to know his full name, where and when he was born, his father's name and his mother's maiden name.

Question: Until I quit college last June I had been getting monthly checks on my late father's social security record. I am 20 now and working full time. My employer has offered to pay all my tuition and fees if I return to school. Would I be eligible for monthly payments again if I go to college?

Answer: No, you are not eligible for social security student's payments if you are paid by your employer for attending school at his request.

Question: I am 63 and my ex-husband and I had been married 23 years before we were divorced. But I could not get any social security payments on his work record when he died two years ago because I had not been receiving any support payments from him. Has there been a change in this requirement?

Answer: Yes. The support requirement was eliminated. As long as your marriage lasted 20 years and your husband had worked long enough under social security, you are eligible for benefits. You should contact any social security office to apply for benefits.

Betty Kubiak Dancers Held Program for Senior Citizens

Betty Kubiak's dance students entertained 98 Tawas Area Senior Citizens and 11 guests at the meeting Wednesday, August 8, at the East Tawas Community Building. Tap dances, ballet and hula dancing were featured in the program.

Eleven members were honored for birthdays in July and August. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Helen Frisch and Anthony Siominski, with a special prize going to Lucia Florani. Card playing was enjoyed.

Mrs. Leanna Stringer was present to inform the group of a dinner for Isoco County Senior Citizens, to be held Thursday, August 23, at the Hale Area High School. She also passed out the senior citizens' newsletter.

Members are to bring individual picnic lunches to the Wednesday, August 22, 12 o'clock noon, meeting to be held at the East Tawas City Park.

Real Estate Transfers

Irma M. Kasischke to George W. Beatty Jr. and wife, Lot 17, Block 29 of Map of Tawas City.

Rose Kachenko to Andrew Banat, Lot 3, Block 1 and Lot 8, Block 2 of Butler Heights.

Harold R. Sevick and wife to Robert A. Neis, Lots 118, 120 and 122 of AuSable Heights Subdivision.

Esther L. Reynolds to Jack B. Reynolds, et al, Parcel in Section 2, T22N, R6E.

Sharon L. Benn to John Benn, Lot 693 of Lakewood Shores No. 8.

State of Michigan to Edward A. Klappko and wife, Parcel in Section 17, T24N, R8E.

Idella J. Wood, et al, to David A. Horning, et al, Lots 6 and 7 of Northwood Subdivision.

James J. Metz and wife to John R. Froelich and wife, Lot 2 of Surf N Sand Subdivision.

Earl E. Balder and wife to John Richardson and wife, Lot 18 of Green Valley Subdivision.

Alden L. Phelps and wife to John A. Morrison and wife, Lot 18 of Werth's Addition to City of East Tawas.

A. & B. Investment Company to David A. Westcott and wife, N½ of Lots 1 and 2, Block 2 of Map of P. Hazen's Addition to Tawas City.

Percy J. Jocks, et al, to Terry A. Palmater and wife, SW¼ of NW¼ of Section 15, T23N, R9E.

Louis Henry Kendall to Russell J. Bostwick and wife, Lot 15, Block 2 of Gohn's Subdivision.

Russell J. Bostwick and wife to Leonard Wendorf and wife, Lot 33 of Block 2 of Gohn's Subdivision.

Michael D. Ellsworth and wife to Larry E. Eymmer and wife, Parcel in Section 17, T21N, R5E.

Steven J. Spodney to William D. Clark and wife, Lot 32 of First Addition to Land-O-Lakes.

Gladys R. Mark, et al, to Dennis D. Grabow and wife, Parcel in Section 9, T21N, R6E.

Bernard Hauer and wife to Dwaun Townsend, Lot 38 of Flint Police Benefit Association Club and Part of Lot 38 of First Addition to Flint Police Club Subdivision.

Elma May Alderton to Joseph E. Kote and wife, Lot 24 of Briar Ridge Subdivision.

Grace E. Flick to Oscoda Cooperative Nursery, Incorporated, Lot 547 of Lake Huron Sand Beach Subdivision.

Patricia Hatfield to Richard E. Cox and wife, Lots 78 and 80 of Lake Huron Beach Subdivision.

Olga Christianson and wife to Edward J. Albosta and wife, Parcel in Section 5, T21N, R7E.

Worthy T. Boyd and wife to Harry J. Cramer and wife, Lot 401 and W½ of Lot 400 of Lakeside Heights.

John Edward Hennigan and wife to Cecil Kennedy and wife, et al, Part of Lot 5, Block 12 of Original Plat of Oscoda.

Elwood L. Bronson and wife to Elwood L. Bronson and wife, Part of Government Lot 4, Section 4, T23N, R9E and Lot 15 of Elms Gardens.

Elsie H. Milliron to Vaughn B. Milliron and wife, Parcel in Government Lot 4, Section 4, T23N, R9E and Parcel in Government Lot 4, Section 3, T23N, R9E.

J. Adson Casey and wife to Robert Z. Croft and wife, Lot 13 of Hughes Oscoda Heights Subdivision.

Violet L. Bieby, et al, to Orval J. Forsythe and wife, Lot No. 17 of The Rye Field.

James J. Metz and wife to John R. Froelich and wife, Lots 85 and 86 of Lakewood Home Sites Subdivision.

C. Earl Bennington and wife to Margaret J. Foth, Lot 12, Block 1 of Earl Bennington's Addition to City of East Tawas.

Amos ReBarge to Carl G. Klinger, NW¼ of NE¼ of Section 2, T22N, R7E.

Lee C. Miller and wife to Sylvester J. Wagner and wife, Lot 16 of First Addition to Land-O-Lakes Subdivision.

Katherine A. Gowenlock to Earl Stevens and wife, Lot 2 of AuSable Point Beach No. 7.

St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance to Dayton R. Smith and wife, Lot 36 of Supervisors Plat of McNichol Heights.

Edward E. Taylor and wife to Hazel Marie Barlow, Lot 14 of Norway Pines No. 1.

Ferris C. Peabody and wife to John J. Larkins Jr. and wife, Lot 1 of Clements Subdivision.

John J. Larkins Jr. and wife to Gerald J. LeVan and wife, Lot 1 of Clements Subdivision.

Maxwell E. Ward to Russell M. Hess and wife, Part of Lot 24 of Supervisors Plat of Northland Beach.



PARTICIPANTS during Saturday's parade featuring Grant Township's summer festival are shown in these pictures. The program had a full week-end of activities with emphasis on games for youngsters, sponsored by the township fire department and women's auxiliary.—Tawas Herald Photos.

Lixey's Takes Over Lead in National Div.

Lixey's took over the top rung in the National Division and Oscoda Parts remained in the leading role in the American Division of Tawas Men's Softball League during action last week.

Taking over leadership from Anschuetz, Lixey's rang up three victories during the week while Anschuetz split the decisions in two games. Oscoda Parts was finally defeated after going through most of the season without suffering a loss.

Games played last week were as follows:

Lixey's downed Tawas Lanes, 7-4; Roadhouse dropped Rose Builders, 11-9; Alibi Inn took the measure of Lappin Electric, 13-5; Dr. Pepper posted Tawas Bay Glass, 17-8; Buckhorn defeated Strauer's Market, 18-4; Hale Bar won a close game over East Tawas Recreation, 14-12; Oscoda Parts blasted Anschuetz Heating, 18-4; Roadhouse edged Buckhorn, 11-10; Lakeside Bar had a big win over Moe Electric, 10-4; Anschuetz Heating rebounded with an 18-4 victory over Hale Bar; Alibi Inn took a 16-11 decision over East Tawas Recreation; Tawas Bay Glass clobbered Tawas Lanes, 17-10; Alibi Inn rang up a 16-11 win over East Tawas Recreation; Lixey's became the first team to defeat Oscoda Parts, 10-2; Bob's Auto Repair came through with a 15-10 win over Moe Electric; Lixey's took over the top rung by shelling East Tawas Recreation, 24-5.

STANDINGS

American Division	W	L
Oscoda Parts	14	1
Buckhorn	10	5
Hale Coin	8	6
Tawas Bay Glass	8	8
Tawas Lanes	7	7
Bob's Auto Repair	5	10
Lakeside Bar	4	9
East Tawas Recreation	2	14
Lappin Electric	1	12
National Division	W	L
Lixey's	13	2
Anschuetz Heating	12	3
Dr. Pepper	11	4
Alibi Inn	10	6
Hale Bar	8	5
Moe Electric	7	8
Strauer's Market	5	8
Roadhouse	4	11
Rose Builders	0	14

Whittemore Man Promoted by Army to Staff Sergeant

William L. Hall, son of Mrs. Ellen J. Hall, Whittemore, recently was promoted to army staff sergeant at Ft. Hood, Texas.

Sergeant Hall is a section chief with battery A, first battalion, sixth field artillery, first cavalry division. His wife, Mary, is with him in Texas.

The first cavalry division, with a record of distinguished combat action since the days of the mounted trooper, was the first United States Army division to be organized under the airborne concept. After service in Vietnam, its colors were returned to Ft. Hood in May 1971 and the division has undergone yet another reorganization. It is now the first cavalry division (TRICAP).

TRICAP stands for the triple capabilities of major maneuver elements of armor, airborne infantry and air cavalry. The division is now composed of three brigades, one for each capability, together with artillery and support units.

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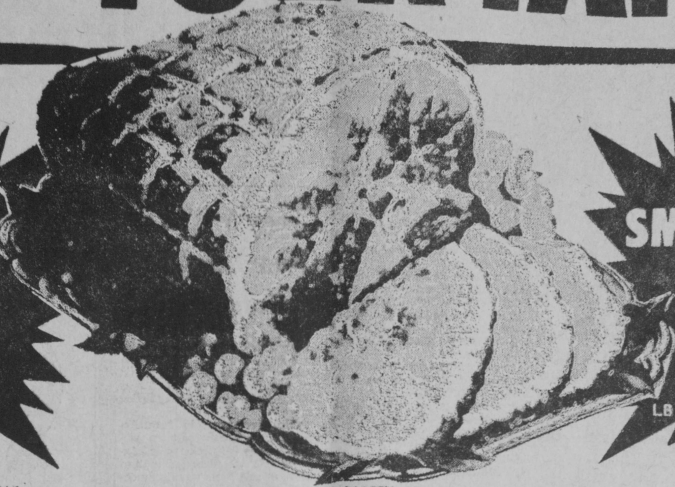
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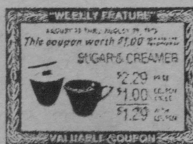


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LOOKING BACKWARD—

William Wagner Buried Aug. 10

William Jackson Wagner passed away in his AuGres home Tuesday, August 7, at the age of 80. Funeral services were held Friday, August 10, at the Price Funeral Home, Troy, with burial in the Royal Oak Cemetery.

Born September 6, 1891, in Ontario, Canada, he lived in AuGres for the

past five years. He married the former Eva May Beal April 15, 1913, in St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada. She preceded him in death April 23, 1969. He was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Tawas City.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Millard (Clara) Corbin of Tawas City; one son, Harry J. Wagner of Allen Park; three grandchildren; one brother, Harry Wagner of British Columbia, Canada.

Diversify State Industry and Help Economy Says Governor

15 Years Ago—

August 14, 1958—"We must do all we can to build up the kind of economy here in Michigan that will not be so completely at the mercy of ups and downs in automobile sales. We can do that by diversifying our economy—by developing business and jobs which will not depend upon automobile manufacturing," stated Gov. G. Mennen Williams during his address Tuesday before Tawas Kiwanis Club.

Promotion of John H. Dunnill to position of area line foreman for the Tawas area was announced by Louis A. Vaupre, manager of Consumers Power Company's Bay City division.

League winners at Tawas Golf and Country Club were: Paul Simons and Eugene Curry, Tuesday night; Gordon Hueck and Al Foco, Wednesday night.

Three new teachers on Tawas Area School's faculty include Mrs. Dawn R. Cheney, John Keyes and Mrs. Dorothy Schmidt.

Tawas Area Athletic Booster Club is selling 300 memberships in an effort to raise money to purchase new bleachers at the football field.

25 Years Ago—

August 13, 1948—Governor Sigler issued a proclamation dedicating Saturday, August 14, as a day of solemnity in observance of the third anniversary of V-J Day.

Second annual Michigan canoe championship down the AuSable River September 11-12 is expected to have a field of about 60 canoes. Oscoda-AuSable is celebrating its centennial year and there will be added attractions at the finish line.

A baby contest will be one of the program features at the annual Iosco County Agricultural Fair to be held at Hale September 16-18.

Harold Pfeiffer announces that he will open his flower shop on Saturday, August 14. The business was formerly known as Parker's Flower Shop.

"How can housewives be expected to continue to pay such drastic meat prices?" asks a New York butcher, who closed his shop and appealed for buyers' resistance in an attempt to bring prices down. The consumers price index struck an all-time high on June 15 with food prices reaching record-shattering levels.

Face to face with the congress he had labeled "worst, save one," in history, President Truman was greeted by one of the coolest congressional receptions ever accorded a chief executive when he appeared before the special session. The president is demanding an anti-inflation economic program, but congressional leaders have charged Truman with playing politics and the net result, it appeared, would be a short special session.

Grocery specials—Peet's picnics at 53 cents per pound and T-bone steak at 83 cents per pound, Brugger's Market; round steak at 79 cents per pound and beef short ribs at 47 cents per pound, G&M Food Market; ring bologna at 39 cents per pound, Michigan potatoes at 63 cents per peck, large Arizona head lettuce at 19 cents, Slaven's Market.

35 Years Ago—

August 19, 1938—Commercial potato producers will vote August 19-23 to approve or disapprove the proposed marketing agreement program presented by the state agricultural conservation committee.

Capt. Robert E. Ellsworth, supervisor of fish culture for the Michigan Department of Conservation and based at the Silver Creek trout rearing station, believes that continued restocking of the waters of Saginaw Bay over a period of years would bring back the white fish industry.

A new record for rainfall was established Tuesday when 3.68 inches of rain fell during the 24-hour period.

James Wilson of Hale is putting a foundation under his home on Main Street, A. E. Greve is adding a porch to his ice cream parlor and William Rahl has improved his property with a new roof.

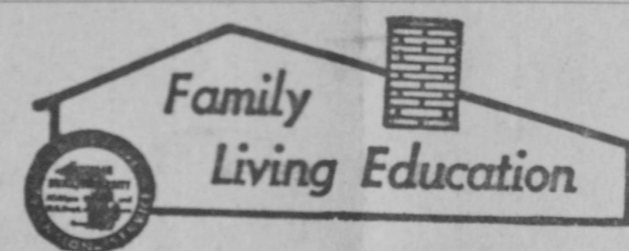
On recommendation of Supervisors Leaf and Hennigar, the county is to purchase a coal supply before the usual advance in fall prices.

Young people of the Hemlock Road Baptist Church will sponsor an ice cream social at Orange Hall.

Herald Classifieds
Mean PAY DAYS
For YOU!



THESE PICTURES show some of the floats and participants in the recent Michigan Tourist Festival parade in the Tawas. Following the color guard at top left was a World War I ambulance at top right. Officials of the junior baseball program promoted an upcoming exhibition game with the float at center. Tawas Area referees rode on the float at bottom left and the bagpiper livened the parade at bottom right. —Tawas Herald Photos.



By HELEN MEACH
Extension Home Economist

Mothers everywhere are thinking back-to-school thoughts! They face stretching clothing dollars as well as food dollars.

One way to revive big sister's last year outfit for little sister this year is by tinting it in your automatic washer, all for just pennies. Complete basic instructions are on each package, but here is some additional know-how gleaned from

mothers I know who practice the art of tinting and saving. Only tint fabrics which can be washed in hot water. Begin by removing buttons, trims and linings and taking down hems. Fill the washer with hot water and mix in the tint as directed. Add freshly washed, still-wet items to be tinted and agitate until fabric is slightly darker than the shade desired. (Reset controls if necessary for a longer tint period.) Finish with a cold rinse, remove fabrics and clean the washer by running it through a complete cycle with detergent, bleach and hot water.

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Help the younger children to learn how to button buttons, zip zippers and tie laces. Patterns for home sewers are available which have built-in teaching designs.

Dressing can be a fun time for kids who can choose go-togethers, like all red today and tomorrow the shirt and skirt with kitten appliques. Teachers appreciate the children who have learned to dress and undress themselves, to hang up clothing and to keep it relatively clean.

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