Herald Observes **90th** Anniversary

The Tawas Herald observes its equipment here on a flatcar of the 90th year of service to Iosco County DBC&A.

this week. It was on January 10, 18- The railroad still serves the re-84, when this newspaper made its gion, but under another name. Pasfirst appearance. senger service was discontinued in While ownership of the business 1951 because of severe inroads in has changed over the years, the rail traffic made by the automobile. name remains the same today as it During the current energy crisis and NINETIETH YEAR

was on the day of its founding, shortage of gasoline for automowhich is not common in the news- biles, thoughts are again turning to paper business resumption of rail passenger serv-Little else about the newspaper of ice, but this is not likely to happen.

today or the area it serves would be Another great change was in recognizable to W. N. Miller, who sight-the forests were rapidly dwinfounded the paper 90 years ago. dling and attention was being called While population of the Tawases has to farming, grazing, the extensive been increased by only 800 or 1,000 gypsum deposits, fishing and even persons since 1884, the major popu- the infant resort industry was being lation growth of Iosco has come in discussed.

the area surrounding the Tawases and on the west side of the county. since disappeared and have been The Oscoda-AuSable area was a major population center 90 years ago replaced by other species of forest and has practically the same popu- growth; general farming had its heyday and its importance has dilation today.

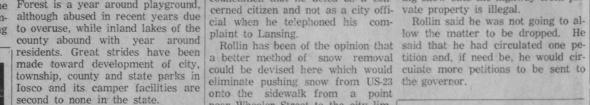
minished; grazing is still important One of the major changes is that the population today is relatively with one of the largest cattle ranchstable. In 1884, this was not the case es east of the Mississippi River loas operation of sawmills and lumber cated in the county; gypsum decamps demanded a large number of posits are still being mined extentransient workers and most of the sively and offer a major source of housing then was furnished by taremployment; commercial fishing has practically disappeared, but

paper shacks and boarding houses. The Herald began its life at a this, too, may be revived someday Iosco community. Its lead front servation practices.

page story in its first issue chroni- The resort industry grew out of cled an event of that change-the its infant beginnings in the 1890s to first passenger train had just run to become one of today's major Alger over the Detroit, Bay City sources of revenue and employment and Alpena Railroad, thus opening for the region. The Huron National overland travel rather than the Forest is a year around playground, service formerly offered by steam- although abused in recent years due boats. Miller brought his printing to overuse, while inland lakes of the



WILLIAM EZO, newest member of the Tawas City Council, officially took over his duties as an alderman at a special meeting Thursday night. Elected to office in November, he succeeds Edward Savage, James Lansky was named mayor pro tem by the council, while Mrs. Mary Byrd was appointed clerktreasurer and Kenneth Myles was named city attorney. Mrs.



second to none in the state. In recent years, the area has given more thought to industrial Removal of snow from US-23 is

development and has encouraged lo part of a maintenance agreement cation of light industry in its indus- with the state performed by the

walks

state highways to the south allowing slush from the pavement, trucks residents to commute to places of often must operate at a high rate of for Perchville employment in other areas, has speed in order to blade it over the proven to be one of the most dra-

matic changes over the years. This growth has seen construction the council and later to highway of- tives of Tawas Chamber of Comof hundreds of substantial homes in ficials at Lansing that the angle of merce outlined a tentative schedule the county, utilizing lake shore re- blades on scraper trucks be turned for the upcoming Perchville USA gions as residential areas, as well so as to push all snow toward one program to be held February 15-17

as the existing communities and side of the street-preferably toward in the Tawases.

meet the expanding needs. old-time hand type compositor and ger involved.



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Snow on Sidewalk The white pine forests have long since disappeared and have been Brings Discussion

Disclaiming "ownership" of snow snow onto the outer lanes and nar bladed off US-23 and onto city row the traveled portion of the highsidewalks, a representative of the way to two lanes, although he pointdepartment of state highways in- ed out that some of the city side formed the Tawas City Council walk was actually on state highway Monday night that the state would right-of-way.

not participate in cleaning side-He said that he was not aware that the problem was as great as

"We cannot afford to get involved Rollin said it to be and that he in a large snow removal program would meet with City Mgr. Reginald time of revolutionary change in the through continued intelligent consnow only in the central business tion and try to develop an alternate district," stated Carl Rock, Alpena method of snow removal, if it can be done and is warranted. district office.

Rock attended Monday night's The highwayman emphasized that meeting at the request of Ald. Rob- removal of snow from sidewalks is ert N. Rollin, who told his fellow a city responsibility and that pushcouncilmen that he acted as a con- ing snow onto the highway from pricerned citizen and not as a city offi-cial when he telephoned his com-Rollin said he was not going to al-

low the matter to be dropped. He Rollin has been of the opinion that said that he had circulated one peresidents. Great strides have been a better method of snow removal tition and, if need be, he would cir-

near Wheeler Street to the city lim-

Chamber Tells

trial development parks. This, along with development of inter-state highways to the south allowing. In order to remove heavy snow and

Appearing Monday night before

Last winter, Rollin suggested to the East Tawas Council, representa-

wooded areas of the county. Along the lake side-so as to facilitate re- Robert Heinritz, president of the with this change, new schools, a moval through the use of snow- East Tawas Business Association, modern hospital and a medical care blower equipment, which he suggest- said that particular emphasis was facility for the elderly have been ed the city purchase. This idea was being placed this year on involving constructed, along with township, nixed, however, by the highway de- participation by young people.

changes in The Tawas Herald dur. could result in serious accidents. with the park commission. Hein- development of a new riverside formerly received by the county. be in line" and that the service into discussion due to residential, ing its 90-year history. Methods of Rock reiterated Monday night that ritz said that the annual winter park, appointment of two new mem- On recommendation of Tawas would offer much greater protec-

revolutionized since the days of the such a method because of the dan- Holland House.

 much more attention is given to io-cal news reporting and news pic-tures.
 overall is pro-posal last year, the majority of tures.
 or commerce, the council is to adopt a resolution asking the governor to a resolution asking the governor to sidewalks was not as serious as Rol-purchased by Michael Murphy, a inter than tor each unit or a solution asking the governor to to "Perchville" during the annual winter festival on February to "Perchville" during the annual winter festival on February to "Perchville" during the annual winter festival on February to "Perchville" during the annual winter festival on February to "Perchville" during the annual winter festival on February to "Perchville" during the annual winter festival on February to "Perchville" during the annual winter festival on February to "Perchville" during the annual winter festival on February to "Perchville" during the annual winter festival on February to "Perchville" during the annual winter festival on February to "Perchville" during the annual winter festival on February to "Perchville" during the annual winter festival on February to "Perchville" during the annual winter festival on February to "Perchville" as a publicity sturt was City Council.
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POSSIBLE ASSISTANCE with renovation of the solid fill pier at the Tawas City Park is now being considered by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. The pier, originally constructed using broken concrete when US-23 was widened in 1940 and improved in the 1950s when the SS Western States was anchored there, has sustained severe erosion in recent years, as pictured above. The city proposes to utilize

treated wood piling as a retaining wall around the dock. The interior would then be refilled and capped with asphalt or some other surface. Estimated cost of the project is from \$35,000 to \$50,000. Although not officially confirmed, the DNR is considering an allocation of about \$15,000 to improve this popular fishing site.-Tawas Herald Photo.

Tawas Area Water-Sewer Authority Up for Discussion

A joint meeting between local governmental units in the Tawas area is to be held Thursday night at the East Tawas City Hall, 7:30 o'clock, to discuss possible formation of the regional water-sewer authority concept. City councils of both East Tawas and Tawas City were informed Monday night that arrangements had been completed for the meeting.

Besides officials from the Tawases, other governmental units to be represented at the meeting will be the Townships of Baldwin, Tawas and Alabaster, along with the county board of commissioners.

In early December, local officials were told by the Economic Development Administration that secondary sewage treatment must be provided in the area before the federal government would give consideration to any financial assistance with sewer and water extensions.

Joining in a preliminary study to develop information at Thursday night's meeting have been Edmands Engineering Company, Tawas City's consultant, and Spicer Engineering Company, East Tawas' consultant. Officials of Tawas City, East Tawas and Baldwin Township were told in December that EDA would not consider their application for

federal funds for expansion of water and sewer facilities to serve two industrial parks in the area until provisions are made here for a secondary sewage treatment plant.

Because of the expense involved in operation of a secondary sewage treatment facility, along with the fact that use of septic tank systems is being curtailed in many areas, preliminary discussion was held on the possible establishment of one facility to serve the entire area.

It was felt that townships adjoining the Tawases should be brought sion in those units and the possible rather than for each unit or a com-

College

Center's

A lease agreement with the De-bination of smaller units to focus

With Sheriff Were Topics Hiring of a city assessor, con- meeting as possible candidates for now reached \$19,225 and he expected tinued discussion on contracting the tax assessor's post; Roach was that with salary increases and pamunicipal and county buildings, to partment's district office, which The council gave its approval to with the sheriff's department for po- one of the persons mentioned and he trol car replacement the cost would pointed out that such a method use of the community building for lice service, acceptance of a lease said he would be willing to accept jump around \$4,000 this year. He So, too, there have been many would be dangerous in traffic and a dance, subject to coordination agreement with the railroad for the position at the same rate of pay believed the sheriff's proposal "to

Hiring Assessor, Contract

publishing a newspaper have been the department would not sanction sports banquet is scheduled at the bers to the joint water board and Chamber of Commerce, the council tion. The sheriff is to contact the sion in those units and the possible making place for aitu priorition for a two new method because of the day. making plans for city priorities for adopted a resolution asking the gov- board of commissioners to de-Holland House. On recommendation of Harris the next two years were important to change the name of the Tamuch more attention is given to lo- (When Rollin made his pro- Barkman, president of the chamber points of discussion and action at wases to "Perchville" during the adopted.

term as treasurer in 1973 under terms of the city charter and had filled the vacancy of city clerk. Other elective officers benew terms Thursday ginning John Brugger, were Mayor along with Aldermen Chester Tanner, Smyczynski, Clark William L. Groff and Robert N. Rollin.-Tawas Herald Photo.

Annual Tax Sale List Now in Preparation

Work on compiling descriptions upon which 1971 taxes have not been paid, to be sold at the May tax sale. started Monday morning in the Ios-co County treasurer's office. The list is to be submitted to Lansing by Priday Friday.

Treas. Edward Nelkie reports Lake shore property owners, both Through a cooperative effort be- trucked in from inland sources and Michigan approved this experiment- other source. that 362 parcels of land, 100 more than last year, would be offered for sale unless owners pay the delin-with great interest an experimental Resources and the Cities of Tawas Following an inspection of shore-The idea of the plan is to replace toral drift of sand is of a minor na- large expanses of Great Lakes

The major portion of delinquent tax descriptions is in Oscoda Township, which totals 149 parcels, Nelkie said that most of those delinquent descriptions were in Lakewood Shores and the treasurer's office has been unable to locate owners

Parcels in other units upon which 1971 taxes have not been paid include: Plainfield, 49; AuSable, 42: East Tawas, 25: Wilber and Grant, 14: Tawas City, 11: Tawas, seven: Sherman, six; Reno, five; Burleigh, four; Whittemore, three: Alabaster, two.

The penalty added to the delinquent tax is an interest rate of three-quarters of one percent for 26 months, plus \$3 for expense of sale and a four percent collection fee. If taxes are paid prior to the day of the tax sale, the interest rate would be figured at one-half of one percent for the number of months delinquent.

Effective last October, state law requires the additional \$3 per parcel as the expense of sale, regardless if delinquent taxes are paid prior to the date of the tax sale.

purchased by Leonard J. Patterson, move snow from all sidewalks.) who controlled its destinies until

by James E. Ballard.

the business.

Mayor John N. Brugger said Mon- district being formed to finance pur- the county tax equalization depart- men and they work out of the sher-

June 1, 1913, when it was purchased day night that pushing snow from chase and development of a city ment since elimination of ward suthe highway over the curb and onto parking lot. Roach has a class two pervisors under state law and the Westcott believed that the absorp- on the property. The city has been Thirteen years later, September the sidewalk along US-23, particu- level certificate with the state tax city charter. Earlier this year, the tion of this service would possibly considering development of the land 1, 1926, the Herald was leased by larly in the area between Wheeler commission. The possible hiring of county board of commissioners di- save money for both the city and as a fishing site.

and three years later sold to Percy Street and the east city limit, pre- Roach for this work is to be dis- rected the county tax department to the county and would enable city po- On recommendation of the water N. Thornton, who was associated vented the use of the sidewalk by cussed prior to a special meeting discontinue providing tax assessing lice officers to receive the same board, the city manager was named with the newspaper until his death pedestrians. He said the problem Thursday night. in 1970. In 1960 the Herald's was not new and that the sidewalk At the request of the planning ment because of the amount of that his proposal would give the water board with East Tawas.

present publishers, Nelson and is impassable annually from the commission, the city council is to work involved. Neil Thornton, who had been associ- middle of December until the snow hold a joint meeting with that group The council had been considering days a week, at a cost of around and Mayor John N. Brugger was ated with their father in the busi- melts in the spring.

in February to discuss joint prob- a contract with an Oscoda firm for \$25,000 annually. ness since their youth, purchased Rock said that about the only al- lems and long-range plans for the this service, but several names The city manager said that cost him. The third member of the board ternative would be to push the city's future.

purchased by Michael Murphy, a pointed out then that most sidewalks in the city were impassable during the three-day event. On March 17, 1893, the Herald was purchased by Leonard J. Patterson, who are not the city show from all sidewalks in the city assessor to handle property approperty is about 100 feet deep and was once the site of the old township hall when the city was a vilpraisals for a special assessment This service had been provided by ent time, the city hires two patrollage and later served as a city hall.

service to local units of govern- benefits as county officers. He said to succeed Carl Schaaf on the joint city 24-hour police protection, seven James Dillon offered his resignation

were entered at a recent council of the city police department had is Del Myles.

Annual cost of the lease is \$50. Under the agreement, roads, buildings and trees would be prohibited

appointed by the council to succeed

Spring Term Opens

Jan. 21

Kirtland Community College an-nounced Monday that its Tawas Area College Center would offer a program consisting of a sequence of courses in five areas during the 1974 spring semester, January 21

The five areas of instruction inbelieved that the project will prove social science, mathematics and

beneficial along protected shore- business.

Results will not be known until receive his first year of college in the ice leaves next spring.

and, in the case of the Tawas City state.

Park, about 75 feet of beach area Classes being offered include along 435 lineal feet of frontage has children's literature, English compobeen covered, or about the equiva- sition I, English composition II, lent frontage lost in recent storms. fundamentals of speech, introduc-Spreading operations during the tion to psychology, college algebra winter are calculated to allow ade- and trigonometry, history of westquate time for compaction of the ern civilization II, analytical geomsand

erative bargain with the DNR, a raphy, small business management. contractor is to start work soon on A course in English composition I construction of a groin extending in- will be offered at Hale High School. to the bay from the east end of the city park. This structure is expect- on a basis of student need. Informaed to provide a blocking force by wave action.

believe this type of program is the (call collect) 517-275-5121. Registraonly feasible one to curtail shoreline tion will take place starting January erosion here, especially since any 18, 6:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m., at the

Piles of sand trucked in by Terry Bronson, contractor, await spreading along the shoreline at the Tawas City Park .-- Tawas Herald Photo,

gram will prove to be successful.

through May 24.

A student has the opportunity to

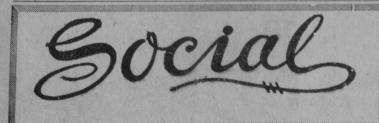
his home community. Credits earned In the meantime, contractors are at the college center are accepted spreading sand on top of the ice by all four-year institutions in the

etry and calculus, introduction to As Tawas City's part of the coop- American government, world geog-Additional classes will be added against littoral drift of sand caused tained by calling Dr. E. B. Cavell Specialists studying the program Admissions office, Roscommon, structure to break wave action 18, 6:00 p. III. to 5:00 p. III., de une college center, 1691 North US-23, East Tawas.



Shoreline of Parks Nourished With Sand

(See BEACH, page four.)



Engaged



The engagement of Rhonda Whit-Mrs.

ing Kirtland Community College, Powers, Mrs. William Scales, Mrs. Roscommon.

A planned

Annual Earnings **Report** Required

An annual report for 1973 earnings is due April 15, 1974, according to John J. Carr, district manager of the Bay City Social Security Office. The report of annual earnings must be filed by persons who received any social security checks in 1973 Lichtfusz. and earned more than \$2,100.

Carr said only people born after February 1, 1901, need file the report. Also, filing a federal income tax return does not take the place of this annual report.

Anyone who needs help in complet- at Oscoda School ing his annual report may call, write or visit the Bay City Social Security Office located at 1009 North gin rehearsal Tuesday, January 15, Madison Avenue.



Picture Book Program Planned

THE TAWAS HERALD

A picture book program for preschool children 31/2 and four years old will be held at the East Tawas branch of Iosco-Arenac Regional Library on successive Fridays at 10:00 a. m. beginning January 18. Interested parents may call Gene

Gerber at 362-6127 to enroll in the program.

OES Honored Male Members

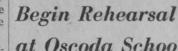
were honored at the regular meet- East Lansing, and is currently serving Thursday, January 3, at the Ma-

sonic Temple, Tawas City. ford to Chris O'Driscoll is an- Board members for 1974 of the tion, Dearborn Heights. nounced by her parents, Mr. and W. Mark Sexson Assembly No. 86, Roger Whitford of Tawas Rainbow for Girls, are Mrs. Ralph City. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Western, Mrs. John Mark, William Martin O'Driscoll, also of Tawas Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Roach City. Mr. O'Driscoll is currently attend-Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Determined William Scales. Mrs Mrs. Joseph Hennigar, Mrs. Marlin

Pearl Spencer, Mrs. Doyce Moe summer wedding is being Mrs. Letha Shaver, Mrs. Peter Lichtfusz and Mrs. Earl Hester. Open installation will be conducted

Saturday, January 26, 7:30 p. m., at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Powers received the worthy matron's gift. At the close of the dubon lecture series Thursday, Janmeeting, a humorous skit, "Kings For A Night," was presented. "Kentucky-Out-Of-Doors," will be William Rapp home.

Refreshments and punch were shown and narrated by Steven Maserved from tables decorated in the sloski, star point colors with a praying hands theme. Committee members were Mrs. Mildred Bloomer, Mrs.



Iosco-Wurtsmith Singers will be-7:30 p. m., in the Oscoda Area High School Choral Room.

This is a community choir and surgery last week. new members are welcome. Audi-

school

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harrod and ard Freels last week-end.

Engaged

A June wedding is being planned.

Travel to Alpena

January 10 for

Lecture Series

new son, Robert Allen. Mrs. Frances Byrne has sold her

home at 57 Plank Road and moved to Sand Lake, National City. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wendt of Grand Blanc spent last week-end with the Leonard Henseys. Saturday

evening, 12 friends helped Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Cotter of Mt. Pleasant and Naples, Florida, Wendt celebrate her birthday with a dinner party. announce the engagement of their

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Brandt of daughter, Carol Anne, to Dennis Dearborn arrived last Saturday to Gerald Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. spend the New Year's holiday with Raymond G. Cross of East Tawas. Miss Cotter is a graduate of Naz- her mother, Mrs. John Trainor. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wemert, areth College and the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. She is em- Sandra Wemert and Mrs. Edith Gustafson were Christmas Eve ployed by Washtenaw Community Male members of Iosco Chapter Mental Health. Mr. Cross at-No. 71, Order of the Eastern Star, tended Michigan State University, Saginaw, Joseph and Michael Wemert of Saginaw enjoyed a threeday stay with their grandparents, ing as assistant vice president of

Continental Acceptance Corpora. the Joseph Wemerts, over the New Year's holiday. While here, they helped Mrs. Wemert celebrate her birthday

> Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minnesota, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Groff. Miss Groff is currently student teaching at Two Rivers, Wisconsin

Sayles home were Mr. and Mrs.

Iosco Audubon Society will con-duct a trip to Alpena Senior High School to attend the National Au- and children, all of Bay City. Timothy Cogswell and Keith Allen

daughter, Lori, of Washington, D. Plans are being arranged for the C., were holiday guests of their par-group to meet at Mr. "D's" Res-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Czaika

ert, Mrs. George Rose and Mrs. school. Those who cannot attend the the Raymond Rescoes enjoyed a hol-

ids was a holiday guest of her moth-

brated their 40th wedding anniversary recently with a family dinner

Tawas Hospital where he underwent Mrs. Kenneth Wojahn and family, Louis Benson, having recently un-Kalled Lake, the Kenneth King

PEOPLE YOU About KNOW

Tawas City

Mrs. Alice Smiley has returned to children, Debbie, Tracy, Paula and her home in Royal Oak after spend-Dana, of Davison visited the How- ing several days with Mrs. Frank Guest. Mrs. Guest returned with her Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Brown were for a few days' visit. in Flint on New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schoenlein Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

East Tawas

their sons, Gerald and Dennis, and and daughter, Christine, were retheir families. They made the ac- cent guests of his mother, Mrs. inaw are spending several weeks returned home after spending Everett Wolfin, second vice presi-Harold Chesbrough has returned Laughlin.

son, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fraser spent the holidays with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Thom-Mr. and Mrs. Michael LaBlance as Cross, and children at Menom- (nee Andrea Proctor).

turned the forepart of the week their children.

joyed the holidays with relatives.

patient at University Hospital. DeFrain, at Lansing.

Mrs. Cleta Rutherford spent the holidays with relatives in Port Hur-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moffatt of McBride were week-end guests of Southfield spent the New Year his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. week-end with his parents, Mr. and E. John Moffatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Godley of Sag-

with her sister, Mrs. Martin Mc-

holidays with his daughter and hus- the holidays with his father, Donald band, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hender- Rutherford, in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Amo were in Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cramer re- Detroit to spend the holidays with Meets Jan. 15

from Mt, Clemens where they en- Mr, and Mrs. Samuel Dutton (nee Debra Ashmore) and daughter, der of the Eastern Star, will meet Thompson, state director, will pre-

several weeks. Mrs. Kendall was a ents, Mr. and Mrs. Justus Ashmore. Serving on the refreshment commit- service for the pot-luck dinner.

home after several weeks with her Rodgers was a patient at Henry Mark. son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ford Hospital, where he underwent surgery last month.

Mrs. Otis Love Sr. Mrs. Margaret LoPrete has re-

John Proctor has returned from Southgate. Goulais River, Ontario, Canada,

TC Chapter

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kendall are Jennifer Lea, of Saginaw were New Tuesday, January 15, 8:00 p. m., at side. Those attending are to bring a home after being in Ann Arbor for Year's week-end guests of her par- the Masonic Temple, Tawas City. dish to pass and individual table

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rodgers | tee will be Inez Conklin, Mable Mc-Mrs. Louis DeFrain has returned have returned from Detroit. Mr. Cormick, Ferne Mark and Grace

> Colleen Cowan and Kelly Green **Bud** Fisher returned home on Saturday after spending the past week with Mr and Mrs. Keith Green in Detroit. Heads AARP Mr. and Mrs. Otis Love Jr. of Election of officers was the main feature of the Wednesday, Janu-

Greg Luedtke left Sunday to re- ary 2, meeting of Lake Shore Chapturned from a holiday stay with rel-turn to Central Michigan Univer- ter No. 661, American Association of atives in Northville, Berkley and sity, Mt. Pleasant, where he will as- Retired Persons. Officers for 1974 sist in registration during the week. are Bud Fisher, president; Henry Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scott have Hauser, first vice president; Mrs.

Christmas week with their son and dent; Mrs. George Rose, secretary; daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rog- Mrs. R. E. Shepler, corresponding from Livonia where he spent the Roger Rutherford visited during er Scott, and grandchildren at secretary; Joseph Weiss, treasurer; Grosse Pointe Woods. They also vis- Mrs. M. F. Reddick, assistant treasited relatives in Wyandotte and urer; Fred Francis, Mary Perry, Mrs. M. E. Granger and Mrs. Wil-

liam Davis, nominating committee; Harold Britton, Carl Hooks, Harry Coy and Waino Lantto, board of directors.

Installation of officers will be conducted Wednesday, January 16, 12 o'clock noon, at the East Tawas Tawas City Chapter No. 303, Or- Community Building. Melvin



David Oehring and daughter, Mere-dith; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dent

Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Smith and

taurant, Alpena, at 6:00 p. m. for and Mrs. Gladys M. Smith. Patrick Reinke, Mrs. William Wick-dinner before going to the high Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wemert and

> dinner may join the group at the iday dinner December 28 with the Richard Keim family at Pinconning The public is invited to partici- Sandra Wemert recently returned pate and anyone interested may to Delta College, University Center,

> call 362-2959, 362-3713 or 362-5505 for after spending the holidays with her additional information. Miss Lucy Ann Smith of Big Rap-

er, Mrs. Gladys M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller cele-

Sand Lake Wilfred Alexander is confined to at their home. Guests were Mr. and

Miss Patricia Groff, a senior at

Recent dinner guests at the Paul



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2893; Quick Set, 2837; Im- 262; T. Stretansky, 245; G. Mousperial Homes, 2790. Team High Single: Hale Insur-

ance, 1015; Bernard Lumber, 992; Quick Set, 956.

Individual High Series: Mary Mc-Kellar, 619; Wilma Ruckle, 604; Audrey Kocher, 599. irley

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Ups & Down			W

Rose Builders	7
Ronnie's Team	6
Jim's Auto Sales	. 5
Ken's Double Pinochle	5



Wicker Hills Mary's Team B&D Lumber 6 Big Boy Restaurant ___ Team High Series: Ken's Double Pinochle, 2368; Rose Builders, 2338; 0 Wicker Hills, 2293. Team High Single: Rose Builders, 1 825; Wicker Hills, 823; Ken's Dou-1 ble Pinochle, 808. Individual High Series: J. Hottois, 619; F. Scott, 616; L. Williams, 609. Individual High Single: J. Hottois, 4 230; H. Rickel, 218; F. McComb, Commercial

Trading Post Ray's Barber Shop ___ Perry's Auction Service Chrivia Jr., 250; Jackie Lucas, 246; Hale Htg. & Air Conditioning 0 Dane Construction _____ Team High Series: Continental Telephone, 2996; Trading Post, 2985; Webb Well Drilling, 2923. Team High Single: Continental Telephone, 1067; Trading Post, 1013;

3 Webb Well Drilling, 1005. Individual High Series: N. Bell, 653; T. Bissonnette, 645; E. Tran-4 kle, 638 Individual High Single: B. Dean,

seau, 241 (See BOWLING, page 4, sec. 2.)

Mclvor News Mr. and Mrs. David Parent and

family enjoyed Christmas Eve din- here. Au- ner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parent.

3 home here. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grabow,



house trailer here.

ter, Mrs. Herbert Schroeder, and Schroeder, and family.

Mrs. Gladys McIvor visited Mrs. lett weakestag to a particle of the shoulder. They said they william Draeger Thursday. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Kohn of Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Kohn of found no cause for action against Draeger reported her husband is Flint enjoyed the holidays at their found no the owner. Veterans Hospital.

Turner and the William Morgan ily Saturday at the latter's cabin

Harold Parent. The Leighton and Fred Kohn boise and son of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sylvester and family 1 families of Flint spent some time 2 during the holidays at the former's day with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Par-day with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Par-

spent New Year's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jordan Jr. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jordan, and family one day last week.

Year's Day.

William DeLosh of Tawas City and Mrs. Louise Sylvester of Whittemore were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parent. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder visited the Clyde Woods on New

Sherman News

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and family recently spent several days with his parents, the George Smiths, and other relatives in South Branch. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schroeder

and children of Pontiac enjoyed several days here. George Smith, who was a patient in Tawas Hospital, returned home ast week

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lichota were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell White and family at Whittemore.

amily of Davison.

eral days at their cabin here

ames and Robert Beaman were in time, will subside.

THE TAWAS HERALD the Orville Strauers of Tawas City, Bamberger family being involved in Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wood and the a car accident. Roger Woods enjoyed New Year's Saturday, Mrs. Lillian Smith took Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood, her daughter, Sandra, to Hastings Mr, and Mrs. Henry Nickell and where she is to do her practice as Snowmobile Guys & Dolls daughters have returned home after calling on out-of-town relatives dur-were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warner of Tawas City. Ronald Schroeder and son, Rod-Mr. and Mrs. George Smith spent

ney, visited his parents, Mr. and Friday with the Harold Hammonds Mrs. Herbert Schroeder, Tuesday in Whittemore.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rabideau New Year's afternoon with their day morning when his snowmobile and family of Auburn and the Pat- sister, Helen Smith. rick O'Neil family of Bay City were visitors at the Harold Parent home week with relatives in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Anschuetz

Raymond Norrington and friend, and son, Kenneth, were New Year's Robert Chinavere, spent the New Year's holiday at the former's house trailer here. Day guests of their daughter and family, the Lillian Smiths. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood en-joyed Christmas Day at the home of their son, Roger Wood, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Horton of children, Thomas and Sandra, were AuGres spent Sunday with his sis-ter, Mrs. Herbert Schroeder, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haynal were husband and their son, Richard married last Saturday.

Ar. and Mrs. Lawrence of the winter parked the vehicle on the far edge of the shoulder. They said they against

home here. Mrs. Harry Smith visited Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierson of Gerald Jordan one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thornton of Mr. and Mrs. George Jordan and

and family of Flint spent the New family. Year's week-end with his sister, Mr. a Mrs. George Strauer, and family.

family of Lansing visited Mr. and daughter, Vicki, were Friday callers Mrs. Richard Schroeder and fam- in Bay City.

Tecumseh spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. William LaFram- friends and relatives here. Mrs. Wilhelmina Cataline Gregory spent a few days with her

Mr. and Mrs. William Cholger **Catch Two Adults** and Two Juveniles

Stealing Gasoline

Two adults caught stealing gasoties last week in district court.

co Sheriff's Department officers. A in death. janitor at the school noticed a sus-

lot and notified the county jail. A patrol car investigated and caught the four as they were syphoning gasoline from the bus into a

fuel can.

Beach

problems would be created as wave

In the case of city parks here, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schroeder such a structure would be unsightly and family of Ann Arbor spent sev- along bathing beaches, especially when it is believed-or hoped-that The Raymond Haskes, Victor St. the water level of the Great Lakes,

Injuries Fatal Bowling...

Four Horsemen **Strikes** Truck

Bucks & Does Optimists Joseph and Josie Klish enjoyed A Durand man became Iosco's Saints & S first fatality of 1974 early Wednes- Gremlins Saints & Sinners

Skinny Dippers sister, Helen Smith. Mrs. Ada Jones visited for a along Esmond Road, 2½ miles east Double Trouble

of Hale. Pronounced dead at the scene was Gary Lin Davis, 28, a Flint city pa- Four, 2275. trolman. Police said Davis was driving his machine west behind one operated men. 791.

the right hand shoulder of the road- Al Davis, 610. way and swerved to avoid it. Davis apparently failed to see the truck and plowed into it.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nickell and Harold Greene. ear's week-end with his sister, Irs. George Strauer, and family. The Charles Cottrell family of Surper and the William Morgan Mrs. Edward Magalski and Mrs. Edward Magalski and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schneider of Photog., Dies

and Harold C. Greene of Saginaw, 57, passed away suddenly Sunday, De-cember 30, at Mercy Hospital, Grayling. Funeral services were held

from St. Stephen's Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Henry DuRusse and the Rev. Fr. Francis Murray officiating. Entombment was in the

Mr. Greene was born February 28, 1916, in East Tawas. He operat-

ceived a 30-day jail sentence and Saginaw Photo. Michael Klowitter of East Tawas Surviving besides his wife are two Robert Schindler reported Satur

linger, 237; Marv Gingerich, 226; Bill Ellis, 223. State Police List Complaints

accident in Plainfield Township. Investigating officers said she failed **Friday Night Ladies W** L to see a wire fence and received Oscoda Cement ____ facial injuries when she drove her machine into it.

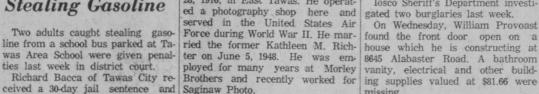
TAWAS LANES

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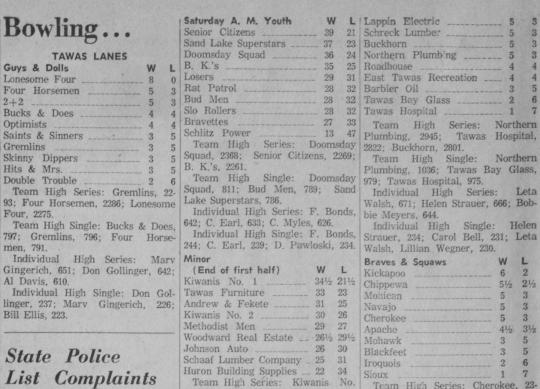
Star Wagner reported Thursday that 30 bales of hay had been stolen from a barn where she keeps her horses on the west side of M-65, five miles north of Hale.

Investigate Two

Oakwood Mausoleum. Area Burglaries Iosco Sheriff's Department investi-



was fined \$100 and placed on six sons, Harold Jr. of Saginaw and day that his cabin on Crosby Road, months probation. Two juveniles Michael at home; one granddaugh-Sherman Township, had been enapprehended with them were turned over to probate court authorities. The four were caught in the act of and Wilfred of Bay City. A sister, that it was the 13th time that the stealing gasoline from a bus by Ios- Florence Merschel, preceded him cabin had been burglarized over a period of years.



Team High Series: Cherokee, 23-2873; Tawas Furniture, 2870; 68: Navajo, 2330; Sioux, 2269. Complaints investigated by state Woodward Real Estate, 2794. police from East Tawas last week included one snownobile accident School Lumber 601, Kiwanis No. 2, Cherokee, 817; Sioux, 779.

included one snowmobile accident and one larceny. Doris E. Huntley, 45, Waterford, Individual High Series: Ed Davis, 674; Richard Stock, 640; Ed Foster, Individual High Series: Ed Davis, 674; Richard Stock, 640; Ed Foster, 1997 Individual High Series: Ed Davis, 635.

 Doris E. Hundey, 45, wateriord, was treated Wednesday at Tawas Hospital following a snowmobile
 Individual High Series: Ed Davis, 637; E. Horne, 620; J. Rigg, 607. Individual High Single: E. Davis, 255; Gerry Evans, 235; Ed Foster,
 639.

6 2 (See BOWLING, page 5, sec. 2.)



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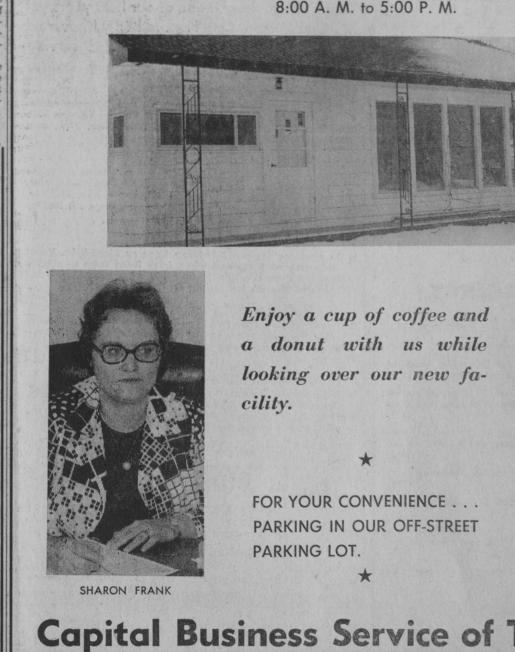
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picious looking car in the parking

Lillian, Sandra and Helen Smith would have to extend nearly six were last Thursday evening callers feet higher than the edge of the of Joseph and Josie Klish in Tawas shoreline to be effective. Additional

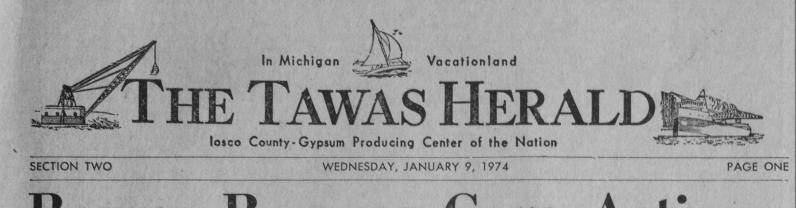
Mrs. Betty Bamberger enjoyed a action would tend to remove any few days with her son, Wayne, and sand in front of the structure.





HOWARD HERRIMAN

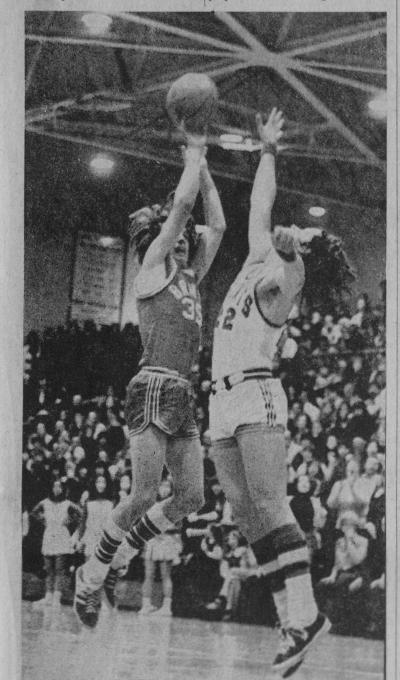
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Braves Resume Cage Action; **Lose to Non-Conference Saints**

golden opportunity to upset Bay into Tawas Area School Auditorium with the visitors throughout the first Randy Scales' two-pointer cut the City All Saints Cougars Wednesday as a rated power in the state and half. A pressing defense by the Cou- deficit to 41-30 and Steve Cline's night, but a miss was as good as a mile as far as the final score was concerned—the talented Bay City is repeat as NBC champion this seasquad rebounded from its first half son.

doldrums to down the Braves, 65-52. Filling in the schedule vacancy caused by Oscoda's abandonment of prep team, but strong on defense, twine for Tawas' first field goal Tim Trepkowski drew his fifth



meshed a foul shot with two min- City, but another turnover nullified

with one minute, 25 seconds remain- personal foul of the night and his ing, and Tawas sliced the Saint's replacement drew a technical foul first quarter lead to 12-7 at the when he apparently failed to report to the scorekeeper. Tawas convert-

buzzer. Meanwhile, the Cougars found ed both charity tosses, Cline meshed themselves in foul trouble with their a two-pointer and Larry Nichols aggressive defense. Bob Delaney connected on a field goal to make and L. Hubock, a pair of veteran the score, 48-41, with five minutes, Bay City Association officials, called 51 seconds remaining.

a tight game and three Bay Cityans, The Braves had to play catch up including the high-scoring Mark basketball all the way as the Cou-Talaga, had to cool off along the gars continued to display good passsidelines during much of the second ing and meshed offsetting baskets to keep Tawas on the low end of the period with three fouls each. Tawas Area failed to capitalize on score.

this windfall at the charity lanes. The Tawas squad was outscored The Braves went to the foul line 31 by the visitors, 20-10, in that decidtimes during the night, including ing third quarter and All Saints one technical called by the official held a 20-18 scoring margin in the scorer, and were able to convert final quarter.

only 10 free throws. The whistle Talaga led all scoring during the tooters, who kept the game under night with 22 points on nine field control throughout the night, called goals and four foul shots. Stan Izy-19 fouls against the Braves and kowski contributed 18 points to the All Saints responded by meshing 21 Bay City cause and Bill Harris

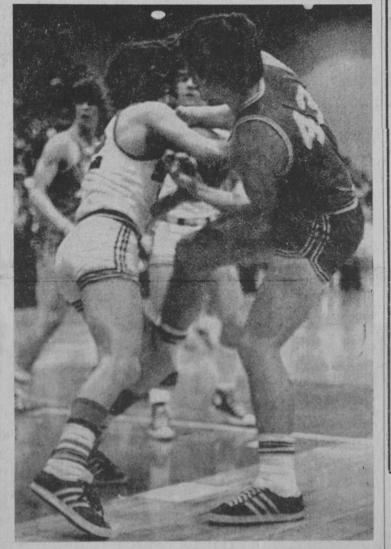
of 28 attempts. That unterence, m	mesneu 12.			
itself, was enough to insure a vic-				
tory for Bay City.	fense with 17 points,	follo	wed	1
After being down by only one	Cline's 12 points.			3
point at intermission, outscoring	TAWAS AREA	FG	FT	Т
Bay City, 17-13, in the second quar-	Cline	_ 5	2	
ter, the Braves took over the lead	Terry Nichols	_ 7	3	
briefly as the second half got under	Larry Nichols	_ 3	0	
way. Mike Mooney put the Braves	Haglund	_ 0	2	
ahead, 26-25, but Bay City came	Mielock	0	0	
right back to score. Terry Nichols'	Scales	_ 3	1	
two-pointer put Tawas ahead by			2	
one point for the last time during	DesJardins	0	0	
the night as the slick-passing Bay				
City team quickly converted a		21	10	
basket.	ALL SAINTS	FG	FT	Т
The Braves were out of the race	Talaga	9	. 4	-
shortly with three costly turnovers	Harris	- 3	6	111
on poor passes and Bay City quickly	Izykowski	->7	4	
built up a 37-28 lead. After a Tawas	Trepkowski	. 0	0	
charging foul, Coach Dick Fairless	Learman	1	2	
called time out with five minutes,	Rasdorf	0	4	
18 seconds remaining in the quar-	Morse	. 1	0	
ter. Talaga meshed a long shot	Laskowski	. 1	1	
when play resumed to make it 39-28		-		
and a Tawas turnover resulted in		22	21	1

Junior Braves Won

Over BC Saints JV



STEVE CLINE'S outstretched arms follow through on this shot against Bay City All Saints in a non-conference game Wednesday night. Mickey Haglund of the Braves is at left,-Tawas Herald Photo.



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MIKE MOONEY of the Braves scored on this driving shot against Bob Learman of Bay City All Saints. It was a standing room only crowd for this game as Bay City brought a large delegation of fans .- Tawas Herald Photo.

Braves Still Tied for First in NBC

Tawas Area Braves remained in a | Coach Dick Fairless used tie with Carrollton for leadership in players during the first half of play at intermission. the Northern B Conference with a against the Gladwin Flying Gs and As was the case in the varsity 95-42 win Friday night over Gladwin. three other second stringers saw game played later, the third quarter The Cavaliers beaten ways with a 103-34 Heights.

Junio In Ea **Over Gladwin**

the foul lines, Tawas Area Junior Braves con-tinued their domination in the NBC TAWAS AREA Friday night with a 72-39 victory Cline over the Gladwin Junior Varsity. Terry Nichols The Junior Braves jumped to a Larry Nichols 18-5 margin at the end of the first Haglund quarter and continued to build up Mielock their lead with a 20-16 second quar- Scales ter mark, a 15-8 third quarter mar- Mooney gin and 19-10 scoring effort in the Hemphill final quarter. Lansky ___ Brad Potts was again the top scor-Reed er with 17 points and was followed DesJardins closely by Mike Harvey, who regis- Kasischke ____ tered 16 points. Selich topped Glad- Elliott _____ win with 11 points. TAWAS AREA JV FG FT TP 17 GLADWIN Potts 6 Kern Havdon Merrick Parsons 6 Cook Gotcher 16 Brown Harvey

Gartland

Smith

Mooney Kaunisto

in the NBC schedule	second half action as Tawas
r Braves	maining three quarters. Every one of the 13 player, was' lineup scored during th and four players reached figures. Steve Cline topped th
sy Win	ing with 15 points, followed points meshed by Mickey I and 10 points each by Randy and Randy Reed.

9 Seehan

4 Henry

1 Heath

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29 14

9 Sullivan

Tawas Area Junior Braves con- Socia tinued to set a torrid pace on the Learman hardwood Wednesday night as they turned back a tough Bay City All Saints JV 72-67 The visitors jumped off to a 20-17

margin in the first quarter, but the undefeated Junior Braves roared right back to take the second quar-10 ter, 23-19, and held a one-point lead

dom- proved to be the deciding eight minutes of the game and it was in

a 24-10 Tawas' favor in the preliminary as ered at the Junior Braves outscored the All the re- Saints junior varsity, 20-12.

Bay City was not counted out of s in Ta- the contest yet as they outscored e night the Tawas squad, 16-12, in the windouble ners' weakest period of the night. Brad Potts was the mainstay of he scorby 13 Tawas' offense with 33 points on 15 Haglund field goals and three foul shots. Although Tawas lacked another play-Scales er to hit double figures, the Junior The Braves were hot from the Braves had consistent scoring with floor, sinking 34 out of 81 field goals Tom Mooney contributing nine and they showed improvement at points and Greg Gotcher meshing thing 27 out of 41 seven, while Earl Parsons, Mike

mesning 2	57 0	out o	[41	Harvey and Dave Ga			
F	=G	FT	TP	six points.			15.10
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	2	6	10	Haydon		2	2
	2	1	5	Parsons		0	6
	1	0	2	Gotcher		1	7
	1	0	2	Harvey	0	2	6
				Gartland		2	6
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	1	0	2	Holka		4	6
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LARRY NICHOLS and Bob Learman of Bay City All Saints battle for this ball during second half action. The Saints won over the Braves, 65-52 .- Tawas Herald Photo.

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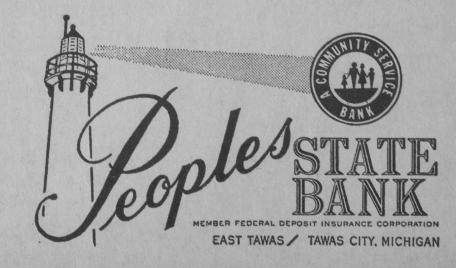
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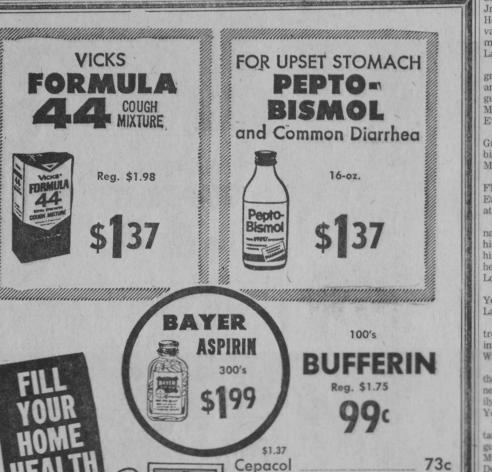
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Es-posito, Oscoda, January 4, a girl, Laura Michelle, weight seven pounds, 8¼ ounces.

communities: Helen

Lower Hemlock

Brian Howell, student at Michigan Latham Redding, and her family at Lutheran Seminary, Saginaw, en-Detroit

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MAKING PLANS for an open house at the new location of Capital Business Service of Tawas, Incorporated, are Howard Herriman and Mrs. Sharon A. Frank, owners. The firm, which has been in business here since 1956, moved to its new location at 1111 South US-23, Tawas City, in December.-Tawas Herald Photo.

> enant Cove Camp, Prescott, attended a Free Methodist Church conference at Davison Saturday, December 29.

pointments.

tertaining the winners.

Friday evening.

News

Senior citizens and retirees are in-

vited to attend the showing of a film

on the Orient, taken by Mr. and

Mrs. Clark Ross of South Branch,

on Wednesday, January 16, 1:30 p.

m., at the Senior Citizen Center.

The schedule of activities for the

month of January is posted at the

center. Anyone needing a ride must

call the Tawas Center, 362-6892, at

dinner hosts to his sister, Mrs. Ruby

Simmons of Twining, and Mr. and

Mrs. John Russell of Skidway Lake

Last Monday, Lloyd Guest was

taken to Tolfree Hospital by ambu-

The Rev. Neil Strickland, Harold

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lazar of

Funk and Fletcher Simpson of Cov-

lance and returned home Sunday.

Coffee and cookies will be served.

Film on Orient

to be Shown

The Wilfred Buck family of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, visited his mothdays with her daughter, Mrs. er, Mrs. Amy Buck, and other relatives in the area. Mr. Buck was transferred by Dow Chemical, Mid-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes Sr. land, to his new position in Louisi-

and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes Jr., all of Northville, and Thomas Mrs. Eunice Springsteen entered Holmes of Philadelphia, Pennsyl-vania, were recent visitors of their Wednesday for eye surgery. Her mother and grandmother, Mrs. May husband, Lloyd, and Laurie and Karen spent Saturday visiting her.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Biggs and grandson of Bay City, the Wayne and Ervin Biggs families, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Shellenbar Mrs. George Biggs, on New Year's ger of Indian River spent two days Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Shellenbar-

Twenty friends recently helped, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Shellenbarger, and relatives last Gretchen Howell celebrate her 15th week birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clester Conder en-

Mr. and Mrs. Fløyd Howell. tertained their daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adolph of Flint and Mrs. Minnie Hartman of the William Shannons, and two friends of Holland; their son's fam-East Tawas were Saturday callers ily, the Edward Conders, and two at the William Sherman home. friends of Highland: Mr. and Mrs. Sunday dinner guests at the Ber-Lynn Murphy of Detroit, who nard Lorenz home in Turner were stayed a week during the holidays. his mother, Mrs. August Lorenz; David Graves spent a week with

his sister, Mrs. Buryl Hughes, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph her family, and his brother, Charles Graves, and returned Wednesday to Lorenz, and family of Alabaster, Mrs. Leeta Schlaack was a New Steamboat Springs, Colorado. Year's Day dinner guest at the

Hillman spent Saturday through Latham-Price home Wednesday with her parents, the Mr. and Mrs. David Broult of De-Stanley Durhams, at Christmas. Mr. troit and Miss Joan Wiltsie of Sag-Durham's sister and her husband. inaw were recent visitors of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rau of Grand Wilfred Youngs.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Youngs had Rapids, were the Durhams' guests the following New Year's Day din-ner guests: The Howard Look fam-by Day III and the results and their daughters and their guests: The Howard Look fam-bale Youngs and Mrs. Wilfred Gruber, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rus-The Howard Look family enter-

sell and the Gary Denstedts of Luptained the following holiday dinner ton. guests: Mr. and Mrs. William Look, Mr. and Mrs. Neir Lauer and children of Jenison spent several Mrs. Meta Luedtke, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Youngs and family, Lloyd method with his several days over the holidays with his Katterman, Dale Youngs and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Ethel Crisman, and visited relatives. Wilfred Youngs.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nelkie and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crellin re-

Hale Area their son's family, the Donald Crel-lins, in Springfield, Ohio, and visit-ed relatives and friends in Detroit. family, the Ronald Kinneys, in Mt. Clemens. They attended a 50th wed-ding anniversary dinner of his sister man's mother, Mrs. Arles Bowman of Flint and Mrs. James Allen visited Mrs. Bow-man's mother, Mrs. Arles Howman of Flint and

Flat Rock last Monday and Tues-Richard Pitman in Romulus.

Ohio, spent Friday with his parents. Sun City, Arizona. Thomas Humphrey and his friend, Cindy Popler of Garden City, came joyed Mrs. Clemens' birthday din-ers Power Company. Mr. and

least 24 hours in advance for out-ofreturned Friday. He is a student at West Branch. town doctor, dental or business ap-Eastern Michigan University. Mrs. Marge McClellan entertained About 45 members of the Free her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. iel Thayers. Methodist Church gathered at the Marion Spalding of Toledo, Ohio, The Rev. and Mrs. John Kerr army base after a holiday leave with his mother, Mrs. Judy Ells-

Eve for a pot-luck dinner and pro- Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Smith, and ness gram. The event concluded a Sun- son of New York from Saturday unday school contest with losers en- til Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kaven were some time with their daughter's Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Buckner; her son, Luther, and James Stoltz were in C. Bagley, in Birmingham. The Rev The Rev. and Mrs. Willis Braun

Chris Keene, son of Mr. and Mrs. and family and the Emil Wagners day to visit her son, Ronald, and his Paul Keene and a student at Bap- attended the singspiration in Turner family and friends. Oscar Buckner tist College, Grand Rapids, was spe- Sunday evening at the United Methspent a week with Mr. and Mrs. cial speaker at the watchnight serv- odist Church. ice Monday evening at the Baptist

came to spend Thursday and New returned home from Denver, Col- Louis Katterman and their families. Year's Day with Mrs. VanHouten. orado, January 4, where they spent Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Their son-in-law, Carl Slosser, and some time with their son, Jack, and Roy Mowbray of Flat Rock. his daughter, Judi, of Lupton also family. While there, they visited A retirement party was held for spent New Year's with them, Howard's sister and her husband, Harold Dorcey Friday evening, Jan-Ward VanHouten of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Leipham, at uary 4, at the Veterans' Hall in

Christmas Eve to the home of his ner Sunday at the home of his Mrs. Dorcey are former Hale resiparents, the Dale Humphreys, and mother, Mrs. Minnie Clemens, in dents. They plan to spend the win-

week-end with his parents, the Dan-Dennis Chrivia attended the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Petty spent and Mrs. Emil Wagner at dinner ed States Army Training Center,

John Dooley was host to a family Arlon VanHouten was unable to Church. He returned to college Mon- pot-luck dinner Sunday with Mr. and be at home for Christmas on ac-count of icy road conditions but he Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKenzie Perry Shellenbarger, Mr. and Mrs.

> Jackson at the end of 26 years of ter at their new mobile home in Charles Thayer of Flint spent the Englewood, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Piper has returned to his The Rev. and Mrs. John Kerr army base after a holiday leave worth. His address is Pvt. Jeffrey Mrs. Ila Birch entertained the Rev. and Mrs. John Kerr and Mr. 4th Training Brigade (BCT), Unit-

Armor, Ft. Knox, Kentucky 40121.

NOTICE **TO ELECTORS** and **TAXPAYERS** OF THE **CITY OF TAWAS CITY OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS** SECURED BY THE CITY'S TAXING POWER AND RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Tawas City intends to

authorize the issuance and sale of General Obligation Bonds of the City in the principal amount of not to exceed in total One Hundred Thousand (\$100,-000.00) Dollars, for the purpose of paying the City's share of the cost of certain public improvements in the City, and Special Assessment Bonds of the City, in the principal amount of not to exceed Two Hundred Seventy Thousand (\$270,-000.00) Dollars, for the purpose of paying the special assessment districts' share of the cost of public improvements consisting of sanitary sewer improvements in Special Assessment Districts Nos. 1, 2 and 3 which cansist of the following described properties being all lots and parcels of property abutting the following streets:

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SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 1:

Spring from First to Bird; Brown from Spring to North; Riverview Court from Spring to North; River from Spring to M-55; Vine from River to Murphy (Elm); Jefferson from River to Murphy (Elm); German from River to Murphy (Elm); Murphy (Elm) from Jefferson to German;

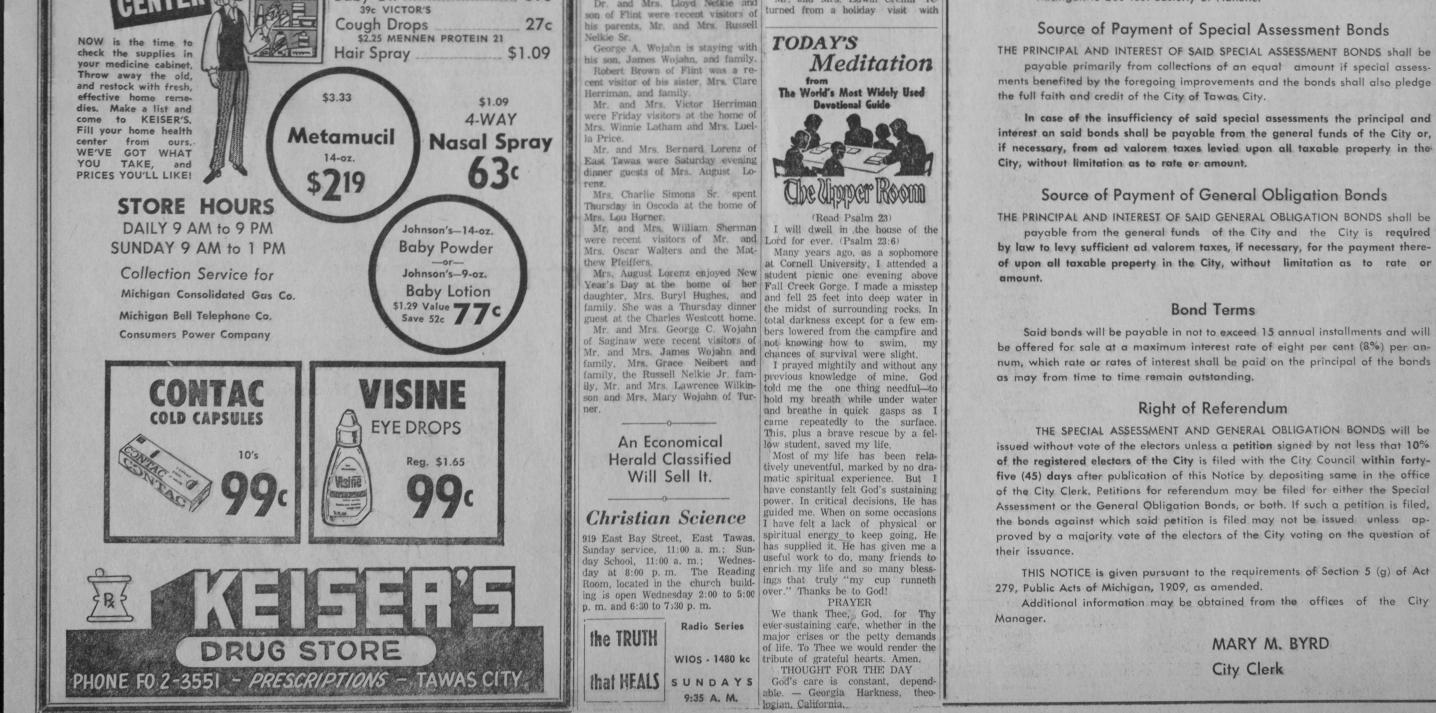
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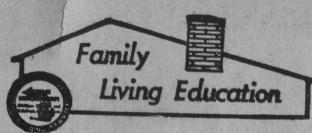
U. S.-23 on the Northwesterly side from Hale Street southwesterly approximately 1170 feet;

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 3:

U. S.-23 on the Northwesterly side from 264 feet northerly of Woodward southwesterly to Elm and on Margo Street from 300 feet easterly of Michigan to 200 feet easterly of Nanette.

joyed the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mrs. Walter Laidlaw spent a few





By HELEN B. MEACH **Extension Home Economist**

American homemakers are very proud of the many electrical appliances in their homes. They make life of the more abundant energy easier! They save hard work and sources. But right now electricity, provide comfort and enjoyment in a large percentage, is produced

We are willing to spend a considerable sum of money to buy them. Increased earnings and a rise in standards of living mean more dishwashers, televisions, larger water heaters and refrigerator-freezers.

Take a look around your house. Count the electric appliances. How many duplicate each other unnecessarily? How many times does your television or radio play to an empty room? Do you really need all that hot water?

If we use our necessary appliances wisely, we can save energy. The electric and gas bills will be less. Major appliances alone are the third most expensive item in an average family's energy budget.

The largest consumer of energy and dollars is the air conditioner, followed by light bulbs. Other large energy eaters are the range, clothes drver and the food freezer. Color television is more costly in energy use than black and white. Did you know that an instanton model, plugged in, is consuming energy watts of electricity all day long even when it is turned off? You should be aware that the "selfcleaning" ovens use 21 percent more energy. If you have one, use that feature sparingly.

Frost-free refrigerators may consume 50 percent more energy and

Social Security Gives Answers

Question: I have two small seasonal businesses. My net profit from each averages under \$400, Can I combine the net profits and get social security credit for this work?

Answer: Yes. Self-employed people with more than one business during the year must combine the net profits. If the total net profit is \$400 or more, it counts for social security.

Question: I have been getting social security payments since I was nine. Next year when I am 18, I plan to enroll in a trade school. A friend told me that my monthly payments will stop when I become 18 if I do not go to college. Is this true?

Answer: No. You do not have to go to college to continue to get your monthly payments after you are 18. However, you do have to be single and enrolled as a full-time student at an educational institution. Most trade schools qualify as educational institutions. You should check with your social security office to be certain the trade ool you are planning to attend

dollars to operate than the standard model. The side-by-side refrigeratorfreezer models use up to 45 percent more energy than the conventional models.

Eventually, electricity may be one with scarce oil and natural gas.

urday at Roscommon were Randall

LOOKING BACKWARD-

15 Years Ago-

Lanski, Richard Mills, William 25 Years Ago-

Ezo, Thomas Musolff, David O'-Farrell and Larry Gingerich. Frank Mark is scoutmaster of the Tawas Reginald J. Barnett, prosecuting at-National's New City troop.

Quarry Goes Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goddard **Into Operation** Street, East Tawas.

January 8, 1959-National Gypsum Company's massive new quarry, lo- pany has made application to the cated southwest of the Tawases off Federal Communications Commis- lect candidates Saturday night. M-55, went into full production this sion to close the agency's office at

week and work at the old National Long Lake. City quarry was scheduled to be 14 14 Charles E. McCormick and John discontinued late this week. * * E. Jensen have purchased all of the best Tawas Recreation mote democracy. Taking over his new duties as assets of Imperial Mobile Homes, Building. Scotty Shuman is sponsor

January 14, 1949-New county of-

torney, and Ivan O'Farrell, sheriff.

Miss Golda Schultz of Tawas voters seeking to finance construchave opened the area's first self-serve laundry, located on East State East Tawas were selected candi-

dates for Silver Valley winter sports queen from the Tawases. Joan Hig- man Catholic primate of Hungary, present school property at a cost of road, held at the Book Cadillac Ho-Western Union Telegraph Com- gins is Whittemore's candidate for has been arrested by the Commu- \$28,019, of which amount the school tel, Detroit. queen. Oscoda and Hale are to se- nist - dominated government on district would provide \$18,000 and

The Silver Valley Athletic Club Hungary." Ironically, the 56-yearwill present a boxing exhibition at old cardinal had been arrested by the clubrooms on the second floor the Nazis in 1944 for seeking to pro-

losco County prosecuting attorney West Pittston, Pennsylvania, and of the club. Some of the boxers in-Iosco Road Commission has de-January 2 was Paul Harvey, who have formed a new corporation un- clude Jack Mandock, Jim Prough, cided to take over the following

Each one of us can help ease the energy crisis and rising energy bills by eliminating unnecessary use of electricity. Just start counting, com-paring and eliminating at your

Reed, Eddie Lake, Donald King, Road, East Way, Oak Lane, North There are 450 telephones in serv-

lenbarger, Hale; Bob Ruckle, Whit-

Township Iosco Board of Supervisors voted

to submit a two-mill proposition to 35 Years Ago-

January 13, 1939-Fractional District No. 7 of Tawas City and Tawas

* * Township will vote on a proposed tending the annual directors meet-gymnasium to be constructed on the ing of the Erie and Michigan Rail-

charges of "seeking to overthrow the balance to be contributed by the

Congress is working on legisla-tion to clean up elections. Most of the democratic government of Works Progress Administration. After using 5,000,000 gallons of holes for "pork barreling" and othwater from the new eight-inch well which furnished water for Tawas without interfering with private

City, total hardness has decreased. rights. James Brown and Kenneth Smith

Grocery specials this week in-clude: Fresh ground hamburger, one pound, 20 cents, at Moeller's; choice smoked picnics, one pound, 15 cents, at Brugger's; Eight 0'-

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representing a gain of 27 during 19-

38, according to Michigan Bell Tel-

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John Bay of Tawas City is at-

ephone Company.

Clock coffee, pound, 15 cents, A&P Store

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Fashion fun at prices you can't afford to pass up means our annual sale on Pendleton Country Clothes.

You'll find a wide assortment of wonderful wool Coats, Suits, Dresses, Knits, Skirts, Pants, and Sweaters styled in the classical Pendleton tradition. Designed for town or country living in pure virgin wools, each is worthy of the famous label they carry.

Drop in early for the best selection of these beautiful colors and patterns.

Sizes range 8-20 and 36-40, but not every size in every style or color. No phone or mail orders please.

Fashions by the Wool People WARRANTED TO BE A DENDLETON

Oscoda; Don Webb and Perry Shel- | THE TAWAS HERALD

Way and Hill Crest Drive, Oscoda ice in the East Tawas exchange,

meets this qualification.

Question: In August, when I became 65, I signed up for medicare. am now undergoing medical treatments that could cost well over \$100, but have not gotten the bill yet. Since this will be my first bill, can you tell me how I file for payment from medicare?

Answer: There are two ways to file for medicare payment:

(1) If your doctor wishes to accept the "assignment" method of payment, he should complete the request for payment form, sign it and send it in. (You must also sign the form.) The doctor will be paid directly by medicare under "assignment." You are responsible for paying the yearly \$60 deductible and the 20 percent co-insurance.

(2) If your doctor does not wish to accept assignment, you send in the request for payment form and attach an itemized statement from your doctor. Under this method, medicare will send you the check for 80 percent of the allowable charge after the \$60 yearly deductible has been met.

Since this is your first request for payment, you might want to take the itemized doctor's statement to your social security office and let the people there help you complete the form.

Nine Honored for Scholastic Rating

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Ferris State College, Big Rapids, has honored 1,474 students for scholastic excellence during the fall quarter by naming them to the academic honors list.

To be named to the list, a student must earn at least a 3.25 average on a 4.0 basis and carry a full academic load. A full load is defined as 14 quarter hours of credit. Iosco County students named to the list include Melissa A. Schirmer, Kenneth B. Cook, Steven H. Cross

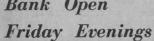
and John R. Juhl, East Tawas; Gloria A. Sprout of Tawas City; Clifford G. Hart, Shirley A. John-ston, Steven M. Roznowski and Debra R. Stowell, Oscoda,



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Bowling ...

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Shop, 2457; Bradley's Flowers, 2447; Cedar Bar, 2435,
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Norm's Barber Shop, 850.
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Hale Hardware 1 7 Team High Series: Scofield In- surance, 2400; J&J Market, 2399;
Pearsall Company, 2384.
Team High Single: Pearsall Com-
pany, 855; J&J Market, 837; Sco-
field Insurance, 804.
Individual High Series: O. Maas,
646; M. Humphrey, 645; M. Brandt,
639
Individual High Single: M. Brandt, 250; W. Scofield, 242; J.
Brandt, 250; W. Scofield, 242; J.
Pfahl, 233.
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2431; Follette-Jensen, 2273; Thayer-
Kolb, 2264.
Team High Single: Brandal-Blust,
840-832; Thayer-Kolb, 796.
Individual High Series: Bill Bran-
dal, 653; Dale Blust, 646; Craig Fol-
lette, 609.
Individual High Single: Dale
Blust, 256; Jim Kolb, 255; Bill
Brandal, 246.
Bank Open



As a convenience to its customers, all three offices of Farmers and Merchants State Bank are now open Friday evenings until 7 o'clock. In addition to the above change, the three offices at Hale, Whittemore and Rose City have retained regular Saturday morning banking hours.

Richard Parkinson, president, said that full banking services are to be available Friday evenings.

Wilber News

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Brown and Mrs. Helen Brown of Colorado visited at the William Eckinger home



Richard Palmer and son of Detroit spent a few days here between the kolidays at their home on Curtis Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brookins and Julie returned home to Grand Rapids Sunday after enjoying a few days with Mrs. Linda Alda and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harris and sons went to Sanford Sunday to visit relatives.

The Kenneth Schmid family of Warren was here during the holidays to call on relatives.

Michael Thompson left Thursday to go to Texas to spend some time with his brother, David Thompson, and family.

Thursday, Bonney Dorey was in Kawkawlin to visit the Dwight Perkins family. Russell Dorey, who had been visiting there, returned home with her.

Steven Cross came home from Ferris State College, Big Rapids, for a holiday vacation at his parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blohm and Lawrence Eckinger of Kawkawlin spent a few days here as guests of the William Eckingers. The Thomas Kennedy family vis-

The Thomas Kennedy family visited at the Bertram Harris home on New Year's Day. Mr. and Mrs. David Olson and

Mr. and Mrs. David Olson and son, David, of Clinton spent the holidays at their home in Oscoda and called on friends here Sunday night.

Robert Wright and George Wright Jr. of Port Huron were guests at the George Wright home here over the holidays.

The Raymond Cross family spent New Year's Day with the Rev. and Mrs. Stephen Meeks and Mrs. Phoebe Graves in AuGres.

Dennis Cholger enjoyed the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cholger.

Terry O'Brien left Friday for Luke Air Force Base, Phoenix, Arizona, after spending the holidays at his parental home.

Bhonda Stewart of Mikado visited Tracy O'Brien over the week-end.



THE TAWAS HERALD Bowling ... (Continued from page 3, sec. 1.) TAWAS LANES Thursday Nite Late Dr. Pepper Little Joe's FOP Tawas Bar Roadhouse Bublitz Oil Golden Shears Sand Lake Bar Norm's Clark Service Coyle's Fish & Chips _____ 22 38 Team High Series: Dr. Pepper, 3132; Coyle's Fish & Chips, 2945; FOP, 2922. Team High Single: Dr. Pepper, 10-80; Norm's Clark Service, 1047; Bublitz Oil, 1022. Individual High Series: Butch Short, 656; Ron Miknyocki, 592; Larry Boks, 588. Individual High Single: Butch Short, 232; Ron Miknyocki, 223; Larry Boks, 215. Bowlin' Belles (End of first half) Bowlerette 19 Lucky Strikes 23 Rollin' Pins Alley Cats ?-Marks ____ Pin Pals 4-Misses ____ Spare Ribs 31 Nine Pins Balls of Fire 21 35 Team High Series: Pin Pals, 2309; Lucky Strikes, 2267; Balls of Fire, 2214. Team High Single: Balls of Fire, 814; Pin Pals, 804; Lucky Strikes, 778. Individual High Series: Evie Weber, 619; Loraine Haglund, Nettie Hester, 601; Ruth Armstrong, 595. Individual High Single: Judy Mc-Intosh, 230; Annelise Graf, 229; Evie Weber, 225. Major St. James Electric Tawas Hardware Buckhorn Inn ___ Jerry's Marina Read-More Bookstore Tawas Distributors Alibi Inn Moore's Painters Rollin Real Estate Fuelgas Team High Series: St. Electric, 3019. Team High Single: St. James Electric, 1068. Individual High Series: M. Curry, 608; C. Bennington, 599; P. Beauparland, 577. Individual High Single: C. Bennington, 228-214; J. McMurray, 215; T. Nelkie, 214. Mommas & Pappas We Four Alley Cats Beep-Beeps The Weepers Dairy Queen B-C's Northern Electric Sparks Four Stars Half Whits Team High Series: Alley Cats, 2283; We Four, 2270; Dairy Queen, 2215. Team High Single: Alley Cats, 852; We Four, 813; Four Stars, 784. Individual High Series: Bill Baker, 623; Pat Whitford, 598; Jim Ault, 593. Individual High Single: Bill Baker, 262; Pat Whitford, 228; Joan Barker, 223. Commercial Sunset Motel Consumers Power Company . Jefferson Trucking

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ets, 3095; Jefferson Trucking, 30-	
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Sunset Motel, 1051.	
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70; J. Zaharias, 664; F. Birken-	
oach, 651.	
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arias, 282; D. Barr, 254; J. Katter-	
nan. 239.	

Fewer Marriages

and Births in Iosco

Marriages and births showed a decrease during the past 12 months while deaths increased in 1973, according to a year-end report now being prepared by County Clerk Keith Papas.

There were 275 marriages recorded last year, as compared to 283 in 1972, Births dropped from 583 in 19-72 to 497 last year. Death certificates filed in the

Death certificates filed in the county clerk's office numbered 231, as compared to 224 for 1972.

A comparison of other years shows there were 484 births in 1967, 504 in 1968 and 541 in 1969. Marriages numbered 162 in 1967, 218 in 1968 and 212 in 1969. Deaths recorded in the office numbered 162 in 19-67, 218 in 1968 and 212 in 1969.

Other statistics to be included in the clerk's annual report revealed that there were 167 passports issued during 1973, as compared to 189 in 1972.

Papas said his report would show a marked increase in the number of divorces granted in circuit court. It is expected that court-ordered child support will amount to more than one-quarter million dollars, highest in history.

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Streptococcal Infection Outbreak Strikes in Two Iosco County Schools

Within the past few weeks, there throat, high temperature, headache, make based on their local situation, present a similar outbreak in the ly, it seems that these outbreaks of Guy Ramsey, president; Charles a United States Supreme Court rule 1958 on a state court ruling which radius been an outbreak of streptococ-cal infection in the schools of Iosco County, primarily Oscoda and the Tawas Area Schools. There have Tawas Area Schools. There have been approximately 200 cases re- within 24-36 hours after the initial upon by evil forces, there is at ments Nos. 2, 3 and 4. "Fortunate- some time to come."

ported to District Health Depart- symptoms begin. However, in an ment No. 2 by local physicians and outbreak such as is now present in by the schools as of this date. the area, it is not necessary to wait

This streptococcal infection is very for a full-blown clinical picture to common and is endemic in the appear before seeking treatment. Great Lakes Region, with occasion- Treatment must be provided by a al epidemic episodes similar to the physician. If started early, the risk one now occurring. It takes many of complications is greatly reduced, clinical forms, such as "strept sore | the period of isolation is reduced and throat," "scarlatina" and scarlet the duration of illness is shortened. fever. The health department wants Other than specific treatment to emphasize that these are all which is provided by the doctor, the caused by the same organism, a patient should be kept as isolated group A streptococcus. The rash of as possible from other family memscarlet fever, for example, is caused bers and/or other people until 24-36 by the production of a toxin by the hours after treatment is started. He organism to which the individual is should be kept at home for at least sensitive. If this organism is not a 48 hours after the symptoms and good toxin producer or if the indi- signs have cleared. Doctors may vidual is not sensitive to it, then a advise parents as to the particulars strept sore throat is the clinical of these measures.

There are no practical methods of form it takes. Any of these manifestations of the immunization against this infection basic streptococcus infection can and there does not appear to be any have complications. These vary in lasting immunity to it.

severity and frequency, but can be prevented by early and adequate treatment. Parents are strongly Closing schools has not been ef-fective as a control measure, so health department officials do not advised by the health department to recommend it. If the absentee rate seek early diagnosis and treatment in a school reaches a level where from their family physician for any the educational process is impaired, member who exhibits signs of infec- then the school should be closed untion, especially in those under age til the rate goes down. This is a de-21. The cardinal signs are sore cision the school authorities should



To Comfort Those who are Left Behind It is gratifying to have people tell us that we have helped them in their sorrow . . . this is why we are here.





PIKE FISHING through the ice of backwaters on the AuSable River was excellent last week, according to these five Tawas fishermen. They caught 12 nice fish Thursday afternoon and one

measured 35 inches. From left are Herbert Westcott, Thomas Becker, Steven Anschuetz, Steven Janego and Donald Mick.—Tawas Herald Photo.

Carl B. Babcock, et al, to Nancy L.

Snider, Part of Lots 230, 231 and 232

Donald W. Eklund and wife to East

Tawas Church of the Nazarene, Part

of Lot 2 of Trustees Addition to East

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Sell Those

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Herald Classified.

913 of Lake Huron Sand Beach Sub-**Real** Estate division No. 7.

Thomas and wife, Lot 840 of Lake Michigan Advisory Board to East **Transfers** Huron Sand Beach Subdivision No. 6. Tawas Church of the Nazarene, Lot Louis H. Thomas and wife to 3, Block 70 of Emery Brothers Addi-George Z. Mueller Jr. and wife, Lot Wilma Biggs to Myrtle K. Schenck, 840 of Lake Huron Sand Beach Subdi-Parcel in Section 33, T22N, R7E.

T24N, R8E.

side Heights.

Township

vision No. 6. Myrtle K. Schenck to Wilma Biggs, a Parcel in Section 33, T22N, R7E. Charles M. Burke and wife to Clifford J. Becker and wife, Lot 840 Lot 2 of Emery Brothers Addition to Douglas A. Vogel and wife, Parcel in of Lake Huron Sand Beach Subdivi- East Tawas.

Section 17, T24N, R8E. sion No. 6. Section 17, T24N, R8E. of Section 20, T24N, R7E.

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Charles M. Burke and wife to Ray- Howard L. Taylor and wife to John Florence Thomas to Julius L. mond F. Ploucha and wife, et al, a D. Titmus and wife, Parcel in Gov- Shaw, et al, Lot 2, Block 1 of Ot-Francis T. M. Loud to Merton Bis-

Carl A. Brownell Jr. to Louis H. of Kokosing Subdivision

Walter Myers to Kami Targal and SW14 of the SE14 of Section 6, T24N,

Charles M. Burke and wife to Wil-liam E. Davis and wife, a Parcel in Merton Bissonette and Zelma to Alexander McLuckie to Alexander

Guy Ramsey Car Search Still Heads Iosco Sportsmen

January 2, at the clubhouse. New gal tools with which to fight crime, gally on another charge.

tors are Douglas Reinke and Wilbur offense if evidence is found. In for one of four violations, negligent Painter. Re-elected as directors many cases, police stopping motor- homicide, driving while under the are Ramsey, B. G. Brown and ists for minor traffic violations influence of intoxicants, reckless

Next regular meeting will be held Wednesday, February 6, 8:00 p. m., at the clubhouse. Jerry Weinrich of use the evidence to convict on oth- words, offenses for which an officer West Branch, Department of Nat- er crimes because seizure of it may take immediate custody of a ural Resources wildlife biologist, would be unconstitutional.

Tawas Lake this spring.

Annual meeting of Iosco Sports-men's Club was held Wednesday, ment officers would like better le-in such a search could be used le-rolly or another charge

have found firearms, drugs or other driving and driving without a legal

motorist, rather than just present will discuss the possible planting of 10 pairs of wild Canadian geese in by the United States Court would pearance later. Speeding, illegal

appear to have made such a search turns, faulty lights or brakes or General public is urged to attend, legal, but there are restrictions. other similar traffic offenses do not especially property owners along The court held that the traffic vio- count, even under the new United lation must be for a "lawful custo- States ruling.



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It's a good feeling to know you have money in a federally-insured savings account. With passbook or certificate savings, you know that your money is earning the highest interest allowed by law, while being fully protected. Drop in and talk to us about a savings plan designed to suit your individual financial goals. Just look for our sign - it's a good one!

Clyde Ward.

Tawas Lake

Has Restrictions

whenever you wish. Open one today. Farmers & Merchants State Bank HALE ROSE CITY WHITTEMORE



Charles M. Burke and wife to Lucy McLuckie Jr., et al, Lot 24, Block 4 SW1/4 of the SE1/4 of Section 6, T24N, Remillard Oss, et al, a Parcel in of Lake Huron Waters. R9E Section 17. T24N, R8E.

Catherine A. Wanty to William C. H. Barry Stricker to Gustof Charles M. Burke and wife to Evan Wanty, Lot 1, Block 45 of the Map of Stricker and Javene, Lots 17 and 18 L. Campbell, a Parcel in Section 17. Tawas City. and Parts of Lots 19 and 20 of Huron Carl E. Youngs and wife to Dennis | Oaks Subdivision.

T24N, R8E. Larry G. Duby and wife to George D. Hoffman and wife, Lot 6, Block 1 L. Duby and wife, Lot 30 of Lake of the Map of Whittemore. Huron Pine Subdivision. Joseph Walters and wife to Wilson

Terramar-Michigan Corporation to Brown, Lot 7, Block 6 of Sand Lake James Illsley and wife, Lots 75 and Resort. 76 of Northern Woods and Lakes Cora Howitson to Lela Leslie, Lots Subdivision

63 through 67, Block 9 of Porter-Leslie Gibson Jr., et al. to Stanley field's Addition to Tawas City. Durham and wife, Lot 485 of Lake-

Raymond R. Rickel and wife to Denton M. Shoup and wife, Lots 1 White Elephants in the Stanley Durham and wife to Leslie and 2, Block K of Horace D. Stock-M. Gibson Jr., et al, Lot 486 of Lake-

man's Addition to AuSable. side Heights. Shirley Corrine Martin to Kenneth Albert Benson and wife to Rose M. Lewis Martin, Lot 10 of Ten Point Benson, Lot 4 of Block D of Horace Camp. Stockman's Addition to AuSable

Ira Scofield and wife to Hale Area Schools, Lot 20 of Brinkman's Addi-Eunice D. Tobey to Raymond C. tion to Hale.

Bossow and wife, Lot 337 and 338 of Thomas J. Walsh and wife to Lake Huron Sand Beach. James T. Butler Jr., Lots 7 and 8, Edward Laux and wife to Ward L. Block 2 of Earl Bennington's Addition Harriman, Land Contract: Lot 152 of to East Tawas.

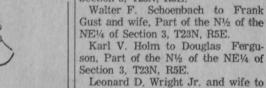
Lake Huron Sand Beach Subdivision. James D. Vining and wife to Frank Walter Anschuetz and wife to Tru-M. Forbes and wife, Lot 55 of Brewman F. Barbier Jr., et al, Lots 14, 15 ster Park. and 16, Block 9 of Henry Anschuetz's

Thomas M. Chatel to Robert J. Chatel and wife, Lot 590 of Lake Josephine A. Turner to Sam Huron Sand Beach Subdivision No. 5. Dragich and wife, Part of Govern-Carlton O. Merschel and wife to nent Lot 1 of Section 22, T23N, Anthony Mazzella and wife, Part of

Lots 2 and 3, Block 2 of Tawasentha Dola R. Sherman to Earl C. Subdivision Daugharty and wife, Parcel in Sec-Carlton O. Merschel and wife to

Dennis W. Link, et al, Part of the Brownell Realty, Incorporated, to SE¼ of Section 14, T22N, R7E. Bernadine J. Hubbell, Lots 912 and Frank Gust and wife to Karl V.

Holm, Part of the N1/2 of the NE1/4 of Section 3, T23N, R5E.



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Gust and wife, Part of the N1/2 of the NE¼ of Section 3, T23N, R5E. Karl V. Holm to Douglas Ferguson, Part of the N1/2 of the NE1/4 of Section 3, T23N, R5E. Leonard D. Wright Jr. and wife to

Paul Kaven and wife, Part of Lot 23, Block 2 of Timbered Shores Subdivi-

Amelia E. Oates to Kenneth I. Kerr and wife, Lot 45 of Hyde Park. William B. Unke and wife to B. F. Chamberlain Management Company, Part of Lots 7 and 8, Block 7 of Map of P. Hazen's Addition to Tawas City.

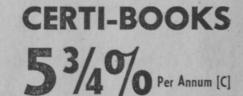
Marie Headley to Wilbur Fritts and wife, Lot 19 of Supervisors Plat of VanEttan Lakeside.

Lawrence Curran Corporation to David M. Rataj and wife, Curran's Plat of Outlot A of Supervisors Plat of Sunset Acres, Lot 5.

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