

LOADER'S VIEW—The flexible metal pipe in the foreground trans-fers corn into a rail car by means of a conveyer system leading from the truck on the ground.—Tawas Herald Photo.

Start Overseas **Corn Shipments**

Five railroad hopper cars loaded Michigan's growing season in 19-with 19,000 bushels of corn were 75 was excellent and the firm had Construction Coordinates, Incorpo- youngsters are losing too much The above proposition would reshipped via the Detroit and Mack- 1,600 acres in corn and 600 acres rated, Detroit, to provide construction from classrooms; high school quire a tax levy of 1.85 mills for inac Railway last week by the of wheat.

heavily on American producers voters. pany. This shipment, requiring five and it is anticipated that this ini-

covered hopper cars, was the first tial shipment may be the start of ers, the result of considerable As a comparison with this dis- and would result in a lower milof an order for 60,000 bushels of an expanding market for locally study by the school administration, trict, Halle said that Whittemore- lage rate to retire the bonds. corn destined for an overseas con- grown grains.

signment. Another 25 cars are expected to be loaded with corn dur- the possibility of purchasing sperangement for high school-middle School students are in classrooms paid off by 1980. No debt retireing use next month at huron build- clar hopper cars designed for the school grades, as well as to pro- for six hours, 40 minutes each day. ment millage has been levied here Tawas City for export overseas. used last week normally transport-

All of the corn was grown on Mackinac Land and Cattle Com-utilized for grain after a thorough cleaning of the Transformed and Cattle Com-cleaning of the Transformed and Cattle Com-D&M. and Eastern Ogemaw County.

inac Land and Cattle Company using an auger type conveyer to adducted au that as far as he using an auger type conveyer to often uses he said. "Why don't we Halle amphasized that the the till the till and the till as the t

ment in the future," said Pinker- boxes.

No Support on Skill Center by Tawas Board

A \$2,132,000 skill center being proposed by Iosco Intermediate School District has been stalled for the time being according to action taken at a special meeting Monday night.

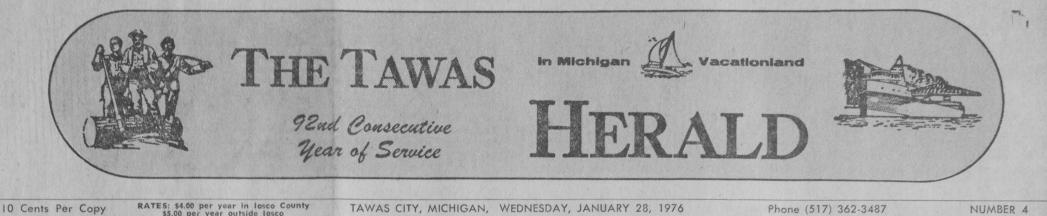
In answer to a question posed to

each K-12 school district in the county, representatives of Tawas Area School District said they could not support a county-wide vote on a skill center at this time. Representatives of the county's three other school districts, Hale

Area, Whittemore-Prescott Area and Oscoda Area, all indicated they supported such a vote in September.

Tawas Area School's answer was the same given two months ago, when members of the board of education noted that their first obligation was to eliminating the need for a split session in that district and that a bond proposal was to be offered to voters to construct needed classrooms to eliminate halfday sessions for students.

During Monday night's meeting held at the Iosco Intermediate School District office on Aulerich Road, representatives of the four K-12 boards of education reviewed site committee recommendations (See SKILL CENTER, page 2.)



TA Voters to Decide Bond Proposal

Board Approves March 29 Vote

A special election is to be held which high school students attend be enough total separation under Monday, March 29, seeking ap- classes in the morning and grades this arrangement and there would proval of Tawas Area School Dis- six through eight attend classes in be no problem in over-all mixing trict voters on a \$2,060,000 bond the afternoon with five, 55-minute of students," said the superintendproposal to finance construction of classes for each, results in a lot of ent.

proposed additions to the school time lost from classrooms for He reported that it has been esbuilding on M-55. those students. This action, along with adoption Comparing Tawas Area School an interest rate of seven percent of a resolution approving an appli- with other districts in the county, for 20 years, although he expects cation with the state department of Halle said half-day sessions actual- that the actual figures would be in public instruction for preliminary ly amounted to a loss of one and the neighborhood of 6.2 percent. qualification of bonds, was taken one-third years of classroom in- He said the 20-year proposition, as Monday night by the board of edu- struction for a student starting in compared to a 30-year proposal, cation.

Additional action by the board the 12th grade. saw approval of a contract with "We have to do something, these est.

tion management service in the students should have a minimum the first year based on a district Mackinac Land and Cattle Com- The world grain market depends event the proposal is adopted by of six hours a day in classrooms valuation of \$80,000,000. It is ex-

This proposal being offered vot- have seven hours," he stated. staff members and the board of Prescott Area students are in The superintendent said that the

the need for the split session ar- utes per day, while Hale Area on its 1954 bond issue and is to be vide some much needed classroom Oscoda Area has six, 58-minute pe- during the past two years through riods per day.

Dr. Robert A. Halle, school su- He said, too, that the 31 teaching state and it is expected that this Mackinac Land and Cattle Com-cleaning at the Tawas shop of the pany property in Western Iosco Deale tions had been raised in the past have a 98 percent usage during the

Charles Pinkerton III of Mack-nac Land and Cattle Company

for us in this field, but it holds a grain was transported to Tawas Unit, so all middle school and ele- rooms, the present enrollment of great deal of promise for develop-City by large trucks with dump mentary grades can be housed in 1,265 students averages out to 40 He answered this question by pointed out that this figure was stating that the East Tawas Ele- the average usage based on total mentary Unit, although more than enrollment, he said it was far too 50 years old, has had excellent high for academic classes. maintenance over the years and is The superintendent emphasized old J. Knight of East Tawas was Mrs. Chevis has taken an active serving on the city planning com- an excellent place for our busicapable of providing excellent that the three portable classrooms announced last week by Mr. and part in operation of the business mission and Tawas Area Industrial ness," said Chevis. "We are proud service for another 12 to 15 years. in use would still be required for Mrs. Paul Chevis, who have owned and has been office manager. Development Corporation. He said that the cost of demolish- a few years, even with the pro-and operated the firm for the past ing this building, constructing a posed addition. Looking down the new one to replace it and adding road five to six years, he said that rooms at Tawas City would be far declining enrollment would result becoming unemployed," Mrs. more costly than the program be- in an average of 35 students per Chevis guipped Monday morning. ing proposed. classroom. In addition, he said the gymna- To remedy the present situation, gardening and fishing, while I plan sium at Tawas City would be inad- the board of education is proposing to spend more time playing golf equate for a middle school and the addition of 11 classrooms, exthere would still be a need for li- pansion of library facilities, plus the American Red Cross chapter." brary expansion, science facilities construction of an auditoriumand an auditorium-teaching station teaching station for instructional for vocal music, drama, band and and community use in music and community use at the high school. drama. A gymnasium seating 1,500 The superintendent emphasized persons would also be constructed. that the present split session, in Halle said that every possible

the separation of middle school students from high school students, although there would be some sharing of facilities in the cafeteria and library. The present gymnasium would be used by the middle school and the new gymnasium would be for the high school. "I am confident that there would

thing was being done to continue

timated that bonds could be sold at grade six and continuing through would save the district approximately one million dollars in inter-

and middle school students should pected, however, that the total valuation will continue to increase

> a reimbursable formula with the (See TA VOTE, page 2.)



SIGNING an application to the state department of public instruction for preliminary qualification of bonds are, seated from left, Earl B. Davis, secretary, and David Kennedy, treasurer, of Ta-was Area Board of Education. At left is Dr. Robert A. Halle, superintendent, and at center is

Carl B. Babcock, president of the board of education. The applications were signed Monday night following authorization by the board of ed-ucation to hold a bond vote on March 29.-Tawas Herald Photo.

said Wednesday that, as far as he knows, this is the first overseas shipment of grain originating from this region. "This is entirely a new venture for us in this field, but it holds a

ton. "We are now studying the Each carload of corn was inpossibility of selling our wheat to spected by federal authorities and school?" overseas sources. cars were sealed for export.



MYRON P. TRAFELET is shown inspecting the flow of corn at Huron Building Supplies Company's railroad siding in Tawas City. —Tawas Herald Photo.



OVER-ALL VIEW of the loading operation where 60,000 bushels locally grown corn are being shipped to overseas markets is

pictured above. The corn was grown by Mackinac Land and Cattle Company.-Tawas Herald Photo.

these two buildings, leaving the students per room, with the result building on M-55 for the high school?" that nearly every classroom is in use throughout the day. While he

Sale of Tawas Plating Company facturing Company and Starboard Chevis has taken an active part "The city has been very cooperin Tawas City to Mr. and Mrs. Har- Industries, Incorporated.

"We are not really retiring, just "Paul will be spending more time Knight, a certified public accountant, plans to continue operation of the plant with the same personnel and the same philosophies, according to the announcement.

Chevis had been in charge of all painting and plating processing for General Motors Corporation at Pontiac when they moved here in February 1954.

They constructed a small concrete block building on Industrial Avenue in Tawas City through arrangement with the City of Tawas City. Growing from a staff of three employees, including the late Harold Grise, the firm now employs 30 persons in two shifts, five davs a week.

The firm has undergone four or five expansion programs and in 19-68 started a modernization program with automated plating equipment.

During the past 22 years, the firm has provided different types of plating for millions of small parts for the automotive industry, manufactured locally and from plants around the state. Local customers include Bopp-Busch Manu-

pany last week were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chevis,

shown in their office on Industrial Avenue, Ta-

in the affairs of the community, ative and the community has been of our fine group of employees."



was City. New owners of the firm are Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Knight of East Tawas.-Tawas Herald Photo.

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SALE of Tawas Plating Company in Tawas City to Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Knight of East Tawas was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chevis,

who founded the firm in 1954.-Tawas Herald Photo.

New Water Purchase Pact **Under Study by Water Board**

A new water purchase contract At the present time, Tawas City it was pointed out by East Tawas tion to the Village (now City) of brought up at the county bicentenbeing proposed by East Tawas is purchases its water from East Ta- that a cost esculation clause was Whittemore and Parcels in Section nial meeting on Wednesday, Januto be discussed at the February 9 was under a 30-year contract not included in the old contract 3, T21N, R5E. meeting of the joint water board adopted in 1957 and due to expire and that the cost of production for that community and Tawas in 1988. City.



had increased since 1957. During the past year, however, It is being proposed in the new 55 of AuSable Heights Subdivision. heard a report on new statistics 30-year contract that the cost to Ta-30-year contract t was City be increased from 21 na O. Blancher and wife, Part of and viewed one of the latest cancents per thousand gallons to 25 the SE¼ of the NE¼ of Section 15, cer films that local educational the school would have an actual cept would save considerable tax According to information at the cents per thousand gallons for fil- T23N, R5E.

Other changes were noted in the G. Fullerton and wife, Lot 24 of sing meeting. A spirited discussion issue would include \$75,000 for re- in its initial planning. contract read at Monday night's Brewster Park Subdivision.

Pierce's Subdivision.

23, T23N, R5E.

meeting of the Tawas City Water Don Karcher Agency to Vance cal cancer patients. Board. One proposed change calls Gary and wife, Part of the NE¹/₄ of Mrs. Sylvia Shotwell received a with architect fees, construction for an eight-man joint water the SE¼ of Section 27, T24N, R8E. telephone call from her daughter, management, site costs, legal fees, board, rather than the present six-member board, which has mem-Alvin C. Forshee and wife, the S¹/₂ lagher, of Anchorage, Alaska. Joy bership divided equally between of the NE¹/4 of Section 29, T23N, continues to improve after her split session and it should be real-Tawas City and East Tawas. R6E.

(now City) of East Tawas.

City and Baldwin Township. R6E. The two cities and the township

are presently cooperating in a program to provide water on an area 2, Section 19, T24N, R5E. basis and recently made application for a Farmers Home Administration loan to finance the local

son's Lots.

Sled Dogs Slated to Race

at Oscoda

One of the finest winter sports E. Smith and wife, Lots 26, 27, 28 day where they visited the latter's ceed a cost of \$2,500 during the tional cost of \$460,000. Federal vo- Two of her employees, Sandra events in Northeastern Michigan is and 29 of AuGres River Park. promised by the AuSable River Eugene L. Morrison and wife to Mrs. Mary Cole, and her husband, Once the bond issue is approved, ment for operation amounts to Tawas Area High School that day Sled Dog Association Saturday and Clarence J. Herriman and wife, Edward. Sunday, January 31-February 1. Part of Lots 1 and 2, Block 19, of A singing group from the Word this service and would continue \$360,000 for annual operation. New snow on well-planned trails, the Map of Tawas City. New snow on well-planned trails, the Map of Tawas City. carefully groomed, should make Lloyd Lefever and wife to Steph-ed a concert at the Hale Baptist this early 1976 sled dog race in en Leshuk and wife, Parcels in Church Saturday evening.

Catherine Pfeiffer to Richard J. Pfeiffer and wife, Lot 1, Block 23, **Real** Estate of the Map of F. Scheffler & Company's Addition to Tawas City. James H. Haydon and wife to Transfers Louis R. Pfeiffer and wife, Lots 10 and 11 of First Addition to The Elms of Tawas City.

Douglas Ferguson and wife to Charles Ostrander and wife, Lots James O. Byrd and wife, Lots 56 285 and 286 of Kokosing Subdivi- and 57 of Hirst's AuSable River Camp

Kenneth C. Sterling and wife to John F. Bauder and wife, Lot 37 of

News

G. Collins, Part of Lots 72 and 73 The bloodmobile will be at the of Tawas Lake Park Subdivision. Plainfield Township Hall today, Max L. Berry and wife to Muriel Wednesday, January 28, from Lee, Part of Lot 1, Block 2, of 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. Please help meet the quota.

Doris J. Duchane to Bruce L. Glen Staley Post No. 211, Ameri-Myles and wife, Lot 3, Block 1, of can Legion, and Auxiliary enjoyed Loud, Gay and Company's Second a pancake supper preceding their Addition to the Village of Oscoda. regular monthly meetings last Albert M. Near and wife to Hur- Wednesday evening.

on Building Supply Company, Part Wednesday afternoon, January of the NE¼ of the NW¼ of Section 21, the local Plainfield Township bicentennial group met at the Re-Albert M. Near and wife to Hur- tirees' Center and discussed many on Building Supply Company, Lots possible activities for the area in Block K of R. H. Allen's Addi- residents. They will also be ary 28 (today), which will be held

Anthony J. Czysz and wife to at Hale. Dorothy E. Armstrong, Lots 54 and Thursday, a group of retirees

chairman, Bud Fisher of Tawas construction cost of \$1,415,000. The money in the long run and actually meeting, a resolution from each followed on what is offered for lo- modeling the existing building to

bring it up to state codes, along

sickness. ized that 95 percent of the other Alvin C. Forshee and wife to Anne Atkinson, a patient at Tol-

their son's family, the Roger Du-would require any extra operation- the determining factors for the site make a determination as to direc-Wilma G. Berrier to George R. bays of Saginaw, to spend the al millage, inasmuch as additional was availability of electrical pow- tion of the proposal. Berrier, Parcel in Government Lot week-end. staffing is not required and, as en- er and natural gas.

Dale H. Smith and wife to Daniel Tolfree Hospital for tests and re- teachers would actually be needed. equipment costs indicate building was rejected. R. Stoddard and wife, Part of Lot turned home Sunday. He pointed out, too, that trans- construction would amount to \$1,-1, of Assessor's Plat of Thomp- The Rev. and Mrs. Casey Hum- portation under the split session 400,000, site and development

phrey of Long Lake received a arrangement is costing the district would be \$200,000 and equipment-Regina Frank to Terry S. Gra-bow, Lot 7, Block 46, of the Map of Gary, Sunday, reporting they were been up to an additional \$60,000 per solution of \$532,-000, for a total cost of \$2,132,000. Trustee's Addition to the Village okay, but that they were receiving rapid replacement because of ex- Federal reimbursement for the ashes from the volcano 140 miles cessive miles traveled. He said proposal would total \$1,262,800, re- of Cosmetologists Jess Shellenbarger and wife to west of Anchorage, Alaska.

Lenore Diffin, Part of the S¹/₂ of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Goodrow district in the field of transporta- and equipping cost of \$869,200 to the N1/2 of Section 14, T23N, R5E. enjoyed the week-end with their tion Lenore Diffin to Donald E. Pal- daughter's family, the Michael Elmer and wife, Part of the S1/2 of liotts of Owosso,

Vernon Ranger and wife to John John Dooley were in Flint Wednes- management services not to ex- half day basis for an annual opera- Monday, January 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Adkins were

of the Declaration of Independence

ceive a bronze medal and a certif-

JOHN ALEXANDER, principal at Tawas Area High School, points to a drawing showing pro-posed additional classrooms at the school. The board of education Monday night authorized a

> under contract for one year after The intermediate district has **TA Vote** in the total bond issue.

(Continued from page 1.) The 49,000-square-foot addition to the construction management con- tion.

Skill Center

(Continued from page 1.)

the local school districts.

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construction. The cost is included proposed a tax levy of 1.6 mills for paying the local cost of con-Hiring of this firm would re- struction, site acquisition and place a general contractor, accord- equipping the skill center. After ing to the superintendent, for a the building is completed, the 1.6

special election March 29 seeking approval of district voters on a \$2,060,000 bond proposal to

finance the project .- Tawas Herald Photo.

Robert J. Fullerton to Michael City, brought back from the Lan-remainder of the \$2,060,000 bond has saved the district some money district supporting the proposal is required in June to guarantee federal vocational education funds of \$800,000. A \$250,000 grant from the Upper Great Lakes Regional Com-mission requires support of the four districts by October 1.

A representative of the intermediate district said that, in light of action by Tawas Area Board of The new proposal calls for four members from East Tawas and Underline Development Company, free Hospital for 10 days, is feel- a regular school day," said Halle. proposed site is on Wilber Road, mediate board of education is to school districts in the state are on for the proposed skill center. The Education, a meeting of the intermembers from East Tawas and two members each from Tawas City and Baldwin Township.

> In two previous votes by county Donald Goodrow was a patient at rollment continues to drop, fewer A review of construction and voters, the proposed skill center

Attended Meeting there is a potential saving to the sulting in an actual construction

Carol Schiattone, owner-operator of Carol's Curl Corner of East Ta-The board of education approved It is estimated that the skill cen- was, attended the executive couna contract with Construction Coor- ter would provide vocational in- cil meeting of the Michigan Costhe N1/2 of Section 14, T23N, R5E. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruckle and dinates, Incorporated, to provide struction for 658 students on a one- metology Association in Lansing

sisters, Mrs. Edith Droulle and preliminary phase of the project. cational educational reimburse- Davis and Debra Russell, visited the firm would receive \$99,228 for \$100,000, for a total local cost of to discuss hair care and good grooming with students.





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Sunkist 138 Size NAVEL ORANGES	doz. 59c
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WELCOME SNOWMOBI CYSTIS FIBROSIS 'RUN	



d 16, T24N, R7E. The sled dog trails at Oscoda, re- Edward B. Hill and wife to Mel- called to Polk, Ohio, due to the puted by experts and praised by vin L. Coleman, et al, Lot 5 of The death of his brother, James, who the drivers to be the best in Mich- Ryefield. was struck by a train. Funeral igan, run from the Golden Arrow Ranch, where the races are held, L. Burks and wife, Lot 3, Block 3, Ohio. Basil visited his parents at through both state and national of Supervisors Plat of First Addi- Nova, Ohio, and stopped to visit tion to Timbered Shores. her parents at Bluffton, Ohio.

The sled dog teams will be rac-ing in various lengths of races de-Larry McKinley and wife, Part of the mail Monday that she had won pending on the class. Over 100 the W1/2 of the SW1/4 of Section 12, a prize for her essay on the history teams are expected to participate, T21N, R5E. vying for cash prizes totaling \$2,-000 and the highly valued Inter-to Leland A. Dane and wife, Part American Revolution. She will be national Sled Dog Racing contest of the NE14 of the NE14 of Section in West Branch February 14 to repoints (ISDRA). This is the first 16. T23N, R5E. time that the Oscoda race has Flint Police Benefit Association icate of award. been able to offer competing to Arthur J. Lavigne and wife, Lot Mrs. Arlon VanHouten visited

sled dog teams. Sled Dog Association, composed of lice Benefit Association Club. ress and the Oscoda-AuSable to H. Dean Anderson and wife, Funeral services will be Wednes-Chamber of Commerce.

IN THE SERVICE-Graduates at

Lackland AFB

teams those points so important to 3 of Flint Police Benefit Associa- her husband at the Ogemaw Valley tion Trustee's Plat of Part of Out- Facility Sunday afternoon. Sponsor is the AuSable River lot 1 of First Addition to Flint Po- William Walraven passed away at Tolfree Hospital Sunday after the VanEttan Sportsman's Cong- Richard E. McMindes and wife an extended stay in the hospital.

> Part of Lots 6 and 7, Block F, of day morning at Hale. H. D. Stockman's Addition to the Mrs. Joyce Saunders has been a Village of AuSable. surgical patient at Saginaw Osteo-Lloyd G. McKay Estate to pathic Hospital for several days Frederick C. Latham, et al, Lots with a sinus condition. She may be released later in the week. Her family visited her Sunday.

Walter M. Decker and wife to Wilson L. Silkworth and wife, Lot 30 of the First Addition to Peter William Borosch and wife to Mrs. Bray Host Geller's Subdivision.

A1C Faron L. Stern, son of Mr. John Masich and wife, Lot 4 of Asand Mrs. William J. Stern, East sessor's Plat of Christian's Addi-Tawas, has graduated at Lackland tion to the City of East Tawas.

Tawas City.

Air Force Base, Texas, from the Mrs. Bernice Bray hosted the Francis W. Breg and wife to United States Air Force security Thomas W. Stanley and wife, Lots Hale Happy Homemakers at her policeman course conducted by the 7 and 8, Block 1, of Land O-Lakes home Thursday, January 22. Following a luncheon, the business

air training command. Subdivision. The airman, who has trained in Harold Porter and wife to Arnold meeting was called to order with security and law enforcement, is R. Porter and wife, Lot 53 of Gur- six members present. A lesson on cultural arts was being assigned to Francis E. War- ney's Subdivision.

ren Air Force Base, Wyoming, for Daniel E. Crowl and wife to Bil- given by Mrs. Marie Pember and duty with a unit of the Strategic lie C. Bearss, Parcels in Govern- Mrs. Frances Bissonnette presentir Command. Airman Stern is a 1975 graduate ment Lot 3, Section 27, T24N, R9E. ed a lesson on safety. The Denver Catherine May Dease a/k/a Post, a Sunday newspaper, dated

of Chippewa Hills High School, Re- Kate Dease to Detroit & Mackinac March 15, 1914, was shown by mus, and also attended Tawas Railway Company, Lots 8 and 9, Mrs. Bray.

Area High School for several Block 5, of the Plat of the Nelson The next meeting is scheduled and Wilkinson Addition to East Ta- for February 26 and is to be held (Continued on page 2, sec. 2.) was.

at the home of Mrs. Harley Davis.

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Wight to Nick Clark is announced IOOF; Mrs. Shirley Dell and by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Susan, and Mrs. Erna Richard Wight of Whittemore. Par- Castagnier conducted the installaents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of Prescott.

A June 1977 wedding date has been chosen.

Tawas City OES **Chapter Held Obligation** Night

Obligation night of Tawas City Chapter No. 303, Order of the Eastern Star, was held Tuesday, January 20, at the Masonic Temple, Tawas City. Forty-one members were present to witness the draping of the charter for H. Read Smith. R. Harry Crawford gave a report on the proficiency class that is being formed with Betty Herriman and Lurissa Forsten to be instructors. The temple board report was read. A special bicentennial fund was suggested by the worthy matron.

Sandwiches and coffee were served by Isabelle Leslie, Isabelle Ballinger, Inez Conklin and Luella Blust. Next meeting is scheduled

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IOOF Installed New Officers

Baldwin Lodge No. 377, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, installed new officers for 1976 Saturdav, January 24. Elwood Bronson will serve as noble grand: Clarence Ashmore, vice grand: Rudolphe Castagnier, recording secretary: Donald Ashmore, financial secretary: Erwin Krebs, treasurer. and Arthur Evans, chaplain. For Irene Rebekah Lodge No.

137, Florence Harding was installed as noble grand; Norma Worsham, vice grand; Grace Drake, recording secretary; Elaine Stewart, financial secretary; Josephine Ashmore, treasurer; Lois Kienholz, chaplain.

John McClellan, grand master of The engagement of Rhoda Jean the Grand Lodge of Michigan, of East Tawas.

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Mr. and Mrs. Castagnier preployed at Tolfree Hospital, West Spokane, Washington. sented Brother Bronson with a Branch. Her fiance graduated past grand jewel, pinned on by his wife. Nvda. Sister Harding pre-1971 and Kirtland Community Colsented Joan Cowan with a past noble grand jewel, pinned on by her employed with the National Gypsister, Muriel Rose.

sum Company, National City. A luncheon was served following 11 wedding date.

'Run for Life'

Saturday to

Benefit C-F

m. and 1:00 p. m.

Greenbush and Hale.

with registration between 9:30 a.

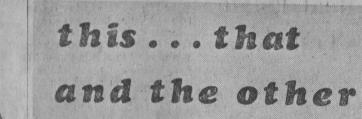
This year's 50-mile event will home.

feature two safari courses with The Kenneth Wojahn family,

Saginaw Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Frayer of

Engaged



Taylor Jennett, son of Mrs. Orie | tended the Farm Bureau insurance Hodge of East Tawas, was promot- agents' annual convention.

ed to specialist four in the United Here over the week-end to visit States Army. He is presently at Ft. his mother and sister, Mrs. Arthur Hood, Texas, and assigned to the Cole and Barbara of East Tawas, were Robert Cole and family of army intelligence battalion. Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Detroit.

Mrs. Orville Strauer at their Ta- Mrs. Donald Holmes of East Tawas City home were Mr. and Mrs. was is a surgical patient at Sag-Clyde Wood, Cecil and Gene Haus- inaw General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Hackborn The Arthur Markhams have of Tawas City entertained the Robmoved into their newly-purchased ert Hackborn family at dinner Sunhome at 305 West State Street, day afternoon.

East Tawas.

and Livonia, Mrs. Rachel Johnston

has returned to her East Tawas

Last Tuesday and Wednesday,

Miss Donna Harsch of East Ta-Mrs. George Hawn and grand- was is at home after spending sev-

Mikado announce the engagement sons, George and Matthew Larsen, eral months in Lansing. of their daughter, Mona, to Will of Marysville enjoyed the week- Mrs. Henderson Graham and Ray Coleman III. He is the son end with the Neil Thorntons at Mrs. Charles Dibley of Tawas City of Mr. and Mrs. Will Ray Coleman their Tawas City home. left Tuesday for Florida. They plan Capt. and Mrs. Duane Cocking to visit Mrs. Graham's son, Don-

Miss Frayer, a 1972 graduate of ond sons, Scott and Brett, are now ald, and Mrs. Dibley's sister while residing at 263 Iosco Beach Road, there. Delta College, University Center, East Tawas. The Cockings are Over the week-end, the Robert Bay City, and is currently em-

the golden wedding anniversary of Thirty-four area residents rode their friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. from Tawas Area High School in by chartered bus to Nashville, Hamacher, at Jackson.

Tennessee, returning Tuesday. A guest at the James Fowler 1971 and Kirtland Community Col-lege, Roscommon, in 1973. He is Those attending were Mrs. Gladys home in East Tawas last week was Mrs. Brvin Biggs and Mrs. Walter Nelson were West Pavelock, Mr. and Mrs. Byron her mother, Mrs. Helen Colberg of Mark, Mrs. Mabel Smith, Mrs. Munger.

The couple has set a September Ivan Baker, Miss Lu Baker, Mrs. Mrs. June Bean is at home in Georgia Sims, the Merle Ashleys, Mrs. Edith Schaaf, Mrs. Charlotte past two weeks at Clearwater, ger home for a couple of days.

Edgar Starling, Mrs. Margaret Terry, back to his ship at May- family of South Branch attended McLean, Mrs. Harold Morrison port, Florida, after he spent his the funeral of her grandmother, and Mrs. Joan Cowan. All reported leave from the United States Navy Mrs. Kate Herman.

an enjoyable time visiting the in the Tawases. Grand Ole Opry and other sights. Mrs. Wilbur Painter of East Tawas visited her husband in Sag-Wilber News inaw General Hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Lois Baker of East Tawas spent several days last week with Mrs. Frieda Cholger returned Fourth annual Cystic Fibrosis friends in Detroit and Ypsilanti. home Wednesday after visiting rel-'run for life'' snowmobile safari After spending a couple of weeks atives in Escanaba for some time. will be held Saturday, January 31, with her daughters in Port Huron

Thomas Harris Jr. of Grand Blanc spent the week-end at his enjoyed snowmobiling. Sympathy is extended to the itors.

three starting points, Glennie, East Tawas, visited relatives in family of Ruth Phelps. Mr. and Mrs. William Eckinger were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Rose ary 1. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Breest have of Kawkawlin came Sunday to Gackstetter.

> rence Eckinger of Kawkawlin. farm.

week-end stay with Mrs. Linda Alda and family. Monday night, the Harold Cholrequire a minimum sponsorship of and son, Konne siner, or rawas gers visited at the Howard Rem-S10 (20 cents per mile) per ma-City were business visitors in Mar-pert home

pert home. At Glennie, the Sno-Cats will Bradenton, Florida, the Elmer Mrs. Marian Hoag and Mrs. Attended Baptist have free coffee and donuts and Bischoffs have returned to their at the Kenneth O'Brien home over

Curlee's Kitchen will furnish free bean soup and chili. Early regis-gone to visit Mrs. Bischoff's par-ents Mr and Mrs. Roy Hickey. Was Hospital Wednesday to under-

Thursday evening, January 22, A Mark family dinner party was go a tonsillectomy. Baptist Women's Missionary Soci-

Lower home Hemlock

Schaaf, Mrs. Rosalie Schaaf, Mrs. Florida. She accompanied her son, Last week, the James Schroeder

Friday, January 23, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Un-kel of Saginaw. The paternal Sale Through Feb. 1 grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Unkel.

Mitten Bay Girl Scout Council's equipment purchased for the or-Recent visitors of Mrs. Janette Junior, Cadette and Senior Scouts ganization. Movie projectors, cam-Gingerich were Mr. and Mrs. Jo- have received their order packets, eras, audiovisual aides and a porseph Gingerich of AuGres, Mr. and posters and instructions from troop tion of the printing expenses for Mrs. Robert Hendrickson and Mrs. chairmen for the annual Girl the council newsletter are made Lucille Hendrickson of Hale. Scout Cookie Sale. A variety of possible by the profits.

Thursday, Mrs. Carl Grabow cookies are being offered, includcabin. He also visited relatives and Sr.; her son, Carl Grabow Jr., and ing Oxford Cremes, Sesame Crisp daughter, Jeri, were Bay City vis- Crackers, Thin Mints, Lemon Cremes, Savannahs and Scot-Teas. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Anderson The sale is to last through Febru-

Cookie sale funds are directed spend some time at their cottage Dr. and Mrs. William Laidlaw toward camp related expenses; here. They were visited by Mr. and and daughters of Grand Rapids en- such as, the purchase of tents, Mrs. Clarence Rhinehart and Law- joyed the week-end at the Laidlaw Dutch ovens, axes, canoes, mess kits or maintenance of Mitten The Charles Brookins family of Mr. and Mrs. Ted McArdle and Bay's eight camping facilities. Jenison arrived Friday night for a the Harold Drakes were Wednes- Funds are allocated for "camper-

ed summer camping program.

ships" which provide any girl scout financial assistance in her select-Part of the over-all operating expenses of the council are covered cookie profits, including

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Wednesday, January 28, 1976-3



RETIRING next month will be Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klinger of East Tawas, who have operated a shoe store and shoe repair shop on New man Street for the past 24 years. Klinger has been in the shoe repair business for 47 years, having learned the trade under Julius Steinhurst in Tawas City and Victor Floyt, who operated a shop in the old Carlson Building. New owners of the property are James DeRosia and Jerry Cotter, who plan to rent the building. Klinger said Monday that he would now have a little more time to devote to his garden during the summer months and he plans to catch up on a lot of fishing and hunting time.-Tawas Herald Photo.

day visitors at the Grant Bessey East Tawas were Sunday visitors at the Milton Unkel home

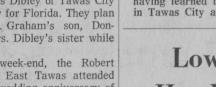
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keim of The Ivan Alexanders were Fri-Pinconning were Sunday visitors at day visitors at Alpena. Last week, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Girl Scout Cookie

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hosbach Ridenour and sons visited the Jim and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Slaski of Koehn and William Katterman

a vacation at Las Vegas, Nevada. Wednesday, January 21, a family Mrs. Richard St. Martin of Os- dinner was held in honor of Louise

the Leo Wellna home. Thursday, Mrs. Ervin Biggs and Saginaw have returned home from families. Branch visitors. Dennis Wright of Detroit was a coda and Mrs. Edward Moggo of Pfeiffer's 11th birthday.







O'Brien, ways and means; Cass | Larcenies were reported by Am-Mayes, community service; Wil- mon E. Hanley, Long Lake, a

liam Hiller, Marie Hall and Joseph wrist watch, liquor and \$65 in

Door prizes were won by Mrs. deck from his car parked at Whit-

Lantto and Evelyn Mikko. Mem- temore-Prescott Area High School;

bers and guests are to bring sack Robert Frank of Kinde, a citizens

lunches to the next meeting band radio stolen from his car

Wednesday, February 4. Coffee while it was parked along Tawas

Beach Road.

cash; Alfred Bileti, theft of a tape

Weiss, auditing.

and tea will be provided.

sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Cooper, Mrs. ger at his East Tawas home. Mrs. Allen Cooper and Francis Mrs. Paul Beyer. Grace Flick and Mrs. Elouise Dimmick, and other relatives in Dorey went to Saginaw Veterans Dorey had a medical checkup.

Reno News

conducted by Mrs. George Philpot, in the absence of the president,

Mrs. Paul Sayles dedicated the love gift.

WMS Meeting

James Klenow presented an interesting program, "'That's The Way It Is or Is It?"

Refreshments were served by the Rachel Circle hostess, Mrs.

Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mrs. Ervin Biggs. Table prayer Daugharty and Miss Florence Lat- was given by Mrs. Philpot. ter attended the funeral of Mrs.

Herbert Phelps at Tawas United Methodist Church. Mrs. Mildred Harsch spent the week-end at the home of her sister-

Elwin Robinson called on Will is suffering from arthritis. George Waters still remains in

serious condition at the home of Sunday afternoon, Myrtle Wafollowing calls on the sick: Max

Basil Vance spent several days

HELP BEAT







TWO EAST TAWAS GIRLS posted the third score in the state in the prep girls' division of the Michigan Youth Bowling Association's holiday tournament. From left are Diane and Linda

Sherman News Louise Kalfs

vey Smith, Amy and Walter were

callers at the Russell White home

lene's sister in Skidway Lake.

Theodore Anschuetz home.

9 11 Last Saturday, Betty Bam-2 18 berger, Lillian and Sandra Smith

1 19 were in Bay City.

Smith home.

his home.

Wednesday evening callers at the

Theodore and Jeanette Lichota

The Donald Grabow family of

Birch Run spent the week-end with

Sympathy is extended to the Mil-

a few days with their daughter L and family in Midland.

3 week at the Harvey Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell White and

Katrina were callers during the

went to Bay City Saturday morn-

Lillian and Helen Smith were August 27, 1936.

in Whittemore.

Josephine Koehn.

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Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Har- Died Saturday

Timothy Smith was hosted Sunday were held Tuesday, January 20, at

night by Viola Chapman and St. Agnes Catholic Church, Flint,

Arlene Jordan and Jeanette 18, 1901, she had been a resident of

The George Smiths are spending and two brothers, Arthur and Roy,

with the Rev. Fr. Francis J. Zipple

Born in East Tawas September

ried to William B. Kalfs in Flint

Besides her husband, Mrs. Kalfs

Fred Applin

Died in Florida

May 22, 1893, in East Tawas.

both of East Tawas.

Fred Applin, former resident of East Tawas, died suddenly Sun-

day, January 25, at his home in

Monterrey, Florida. He was born

Surviving are two daughters,

Mrs. Florence Smestad and Miss

June Applin, both of Monterrey,

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4/16

51/2 61/2

Nelkie, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nelkie. The girls had a three-game total of 1,257 pins rolled at Tawas Lanes. They are to receive trophies next August .- Tawas Herald Photo.

Irving Brown, Organizer of Posse, Dead

Organizer of a sheriff's posse in the Detroit area and captain of that organization for 25 years, Irving A. Brown, died Sunday, Jan-uary 25, at Tawas Hospital. He was born in Buffalo, New York, on October 15, 1905, and was married in Detroit March 22, 1926. In 1958, the Browns purchased property a near Tawas City and decided to move here in 1964. Mr. Brown worked as a heavy equipment operator.

Surviving Mr. Brown are his wife, Adele; one son, Jack of Highland; two daughters, Della Lou Carver of Drayton Plains and Donna Briggs of Lindenville, Vermont; eight grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

Services are to be held Wednesday, January 28 (today), 2:00 p. m., from the Forshee Funeral Home, Hale, with the Rev. Willis Braun officiating. Burial will be in Pioneer Cemetery, Grant Township.

Mrs. Boudler Hosted Club 13

is survived by one son, Thomas of Flint; six grandchildren; two Club 13 at her East Tawas home brothers, Edward Mochty of East Monday, January 26. Members en-Louise Anna Kalfs, 74, of Flint (Gertrude) Callahan of Flushing es. A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Osteopathic Hospital. Services of East Tawas.

the hostess.

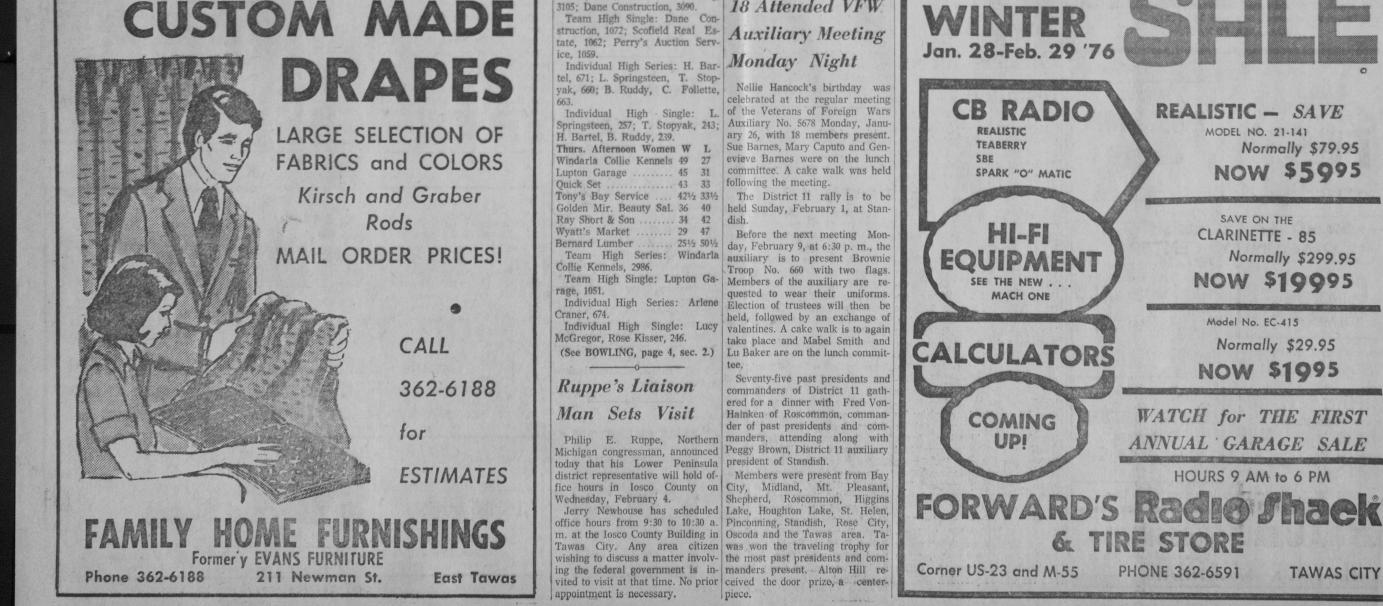
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TAWAS AREA PROMOTIONS

dio Shaek

Victor St. James returned to his Save Ra 4 home in Whittemore. Repairs have been completed after fire damaged 18 Attended VFW

Tawas and Albert Mochty of Osco- joyed card games and Mrs. Wilda; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Le- liam Sherman, Mrs. Walter Leslie witzke of Oscoda, Mrs. Bernard and Mrs. Albert Conklin won prizdied Saturday, January 17, at Flint and Mrs. Ashley (Rose) Schriber Refreshments were served by

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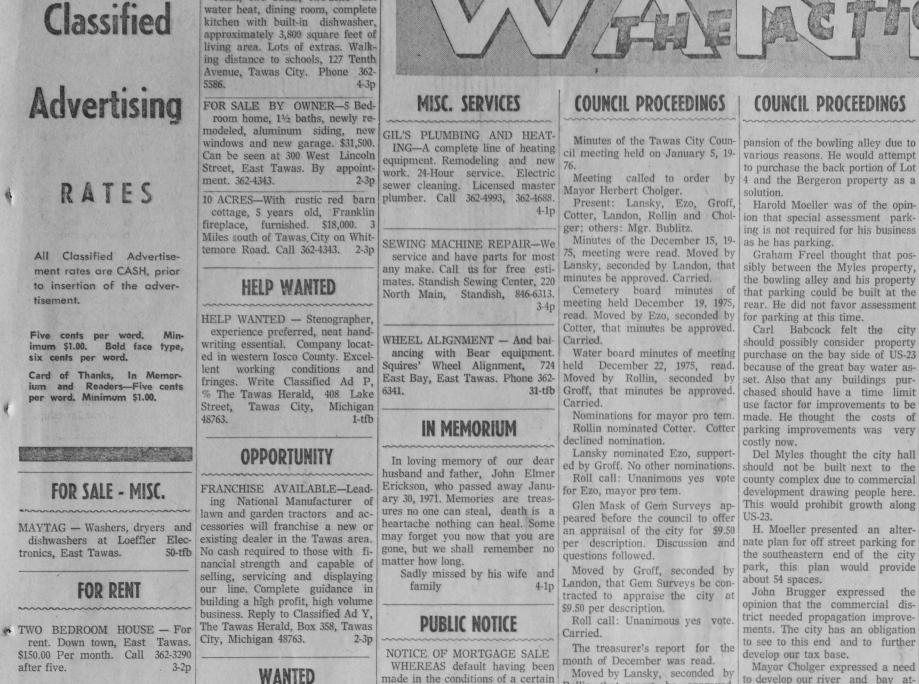
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CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot adequately ex- and the color of a deer. House press our deep appreciation for the broken. Call 728-2145 in early that came to us at the time of the noon hour. illness and loss of our loved one. The family of Ruth Phelps

4-1p We would like to thank our neighbors, friends and relatives for their prayers and sympathy and acts of kindness in our recent sorrow; also to the nurses and staff at Tawas St. Joseph Hospital. A special thanks to Doctor Jacques, Doctor Sharma and Doctor Kelly, the ladies of the Adventist Church for their gifts of food and meal; also to Pastor Booth for words of comfort.

The family of Kate Herman 4-1p

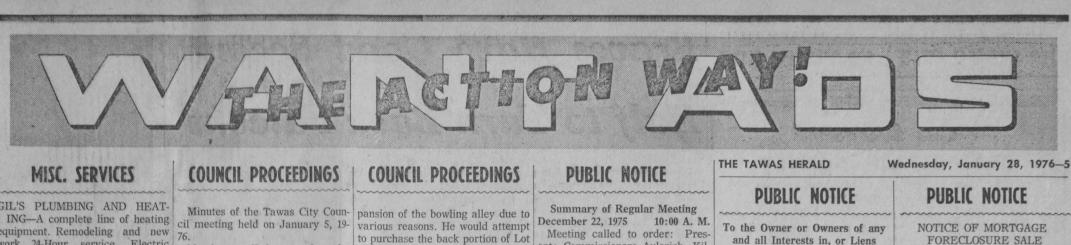


made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Thomas Jerome Lyons and Patricia Judy Lyons, his wife, neither of whom care for in my newly licensed

4-2b FRIENDLY-Obedient and intelligent dog wants a home with office of the Register of Deeds for Carried.



The Tawas Herald



Present: Lansky, Ezo, Groff, ger; others: Mgr. Bublitz.

75, meeting were read. Moved by mates. Standish Sewing Center, 220 minutes be approved. Carried.

Cotter, that minutes be approved. ancing with Bear equipment. Water board minutes of meeting

> Carried. declined nomination.

Lansky nominated Ezo, support-

questions followed. 4-1p Landon, that Gem Surveys be contracted to appraise the city at \$9.50 per description.

Roll call: Unanimous yes vote. Carried.

The treasurer's report for the month of December was read. Moved by Lansky, seconded by

Rollin, that report be approved. Carried. Moved by Rollin, seconded by are now in the armed forces of the Cotter, that audit report and rec-United States, unto Conel Develop- ommendations for year ended

ment, Inc., dated March 17, 1969, June 30, 1975, be approved as preand recorded April 3, 1969, in Liber sented. Roll call: Unanimous yes vote. ried. 181 of Mortgages page 601, in the

friendly, loving people. I am about Iosco County, Michigan. Said The fire report for the month of Rollin, that a joint meeting be areight months old, mixed ancestry mortgage was assigned to Citizens December 1975 was read to the ranged for between the council, Commercial & Savings Bank, a council.

Michigan banking corporation, by Moved by Ezo, seconded by many kind and sympathetic acts morning and late evening or at a certain assignment dated April Lansky, that the following bills be Carried. 4-1b 3, 1969, and recorded May 5, 1969, approved for payment:

in Liber 182 of Mortgages, page McKay Sales Co. 355, in the office of the Register of Terry Bronson, Inc. . Deeds for Iosco County, Michigan. Tawas Hdwe. And whereas the amount claimed East Mich. Tourist Assoc. to be due on said mortgage at the Midland Contracting date of this notice is the sum of Bublitz Oil Co. Two thousand one hundred forty Wm. Look & Son and 55/100 (\$2,140.55) Dollars for James Campbell principal and the sum of Eighty-Standard Eq. Co. eight and 90/100 (\$88.90) Dollars as Leon Putnam interest due thereon, and the fur-Benders ther sum of Fifty and 00/100 Kenneth Wojahn (\$50.00) Dollars as attorney fees, that being the amount provided by statutes in force at the date of the Lansky Standard said mortgage, and no suit or pro-Tawas Parts

Intl City Mge Assoc. Huron Bldg. Supplies ceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt

to purchase the back portion of Lot Meeting called to order by 4 and the Bergeron property as a solution.

Harold Moeller was of the opin-4-1p Cotter, Landon, Rollin and Chol- ion that special assessment parking is not required for his business and approved. Minutes of the December 15, 19- as he has parking.

Graham Freel thought that pos-Lansky, seconded by Landon, that sibly between the Myles property, the bowling alley and his property North Main, Standish, 846-6313. Cemetery board minutes of that parking could be built at the 3-4p meeting held December 19, 1975, rear. He did not favor assessment

read. Moved by Ezo, seconded by for parking at this time. Carl Babcock felt the city should possibly consider property purchase on the bay side of US-23 the matter.

Squires' Wheel Alignment, 724 held December 22, 1975, read. because of the great bay water as-31-tfb Groff, that minutes be approved. chased should have a time limit ney regarding damage to the Hotuse factor for improvements to be tis Road Bridge. Nominations for mayor pro tem. made. He thought the costs of New Business:

Rollin nominated Cotter. Cotter parking improvements was very ostly now.

ed by Groff. No other nominations. should not be built next to the ments with Oscoda Township for a Roll call: Unanimous yes vote county complex due to commercial curb cut at the Dexel Building and

peared before the council to offer US-23. an appraisal of the city for \$9.50 H. Moeller presented an alterper description. Discussion and nate plan for off street parking for

> about 54 spaces. John Brugger expressed the bills signed.

opinion that the commercial district needed propagation improvedevelop our tax base.

to develop our river and bay at- plat of Bass Lake Heights. Roll traction for commercial and recre- call vote, all yeas. Plat signed. ation and to develop parking.

Moved by Cotter, seconded by Rollin, that a letter be sent to Dr. Killey, supported by Commission-

planning commission and park made and supported, the meeting board to discuss city development. adjourned at 12:00 Noon.

Moved by Landon, seconded by Ezo, that meeting adjourn. Car-893.50 ried. REGINALD BUBLITZ

Acting City Clerk

85.47

89.20

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110.93

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PUBLIC NOTICE

8.00 449.71 Alabaster Township regular 12.40 board meeting Monday, February 40.00 2, will be held at the Harry Rap-47.65 son home, 1760 South US-23, Tawas 216.76 City, 8:00 p. m. 8.00

HOPE RESCOE terminated.

ent: Commissioners Aulerich, Killey, Conley, Engr.-Mgr. Delahanty, Sec./Clerk Ferguson. Minutes of been lawfully made of the follow-

Old Business: 1. Grievance: The Engineer-Manager read a request for the com- that you are entitled to a reconmission to consider the grievance that you are childed to a result weyance thereof, at any time withpresented by the Employees Association. The commission advised of this notice, upon payment to the that they would be willing to meet undersigned or to the Register in with the representatives from the Chancery of the County in which

Employees' Association to discuss the lands lie, of all sums paid upon 2. Hottis Road Bridge: A letter

was read from Collision and Ford-

1. Agreements: Motion by Com-Del Myles thought the city hall Commissioner Killey to sign agreedevelopment drawing people here. with Plainfield Township for the re-Glen Mask of Gem Surveys ap- This would prohibit growth along placement of the Curtis Road Bridge. Roll call vote, all yeas. Agreements signed.

2. Bills: Motion by Commissionthe southeastern end of the city er Killey, supported by Commis-Moved by Groff, seconded by park, this plan would provide sioner Conley to sign the bills as presented. Roll call vote, all yeas,

3. Preliminary Plat - Bass Lake for possession of the land. Heights: Motion by Commissioner ments. The city has an obligation Conley, supported by Commissionto see to this end and to further er Killey, that upon the review and recommendation of the Engineer-Mayor Cholger expressed a need Manager, to sign the preliminary

> 4. Transfer of County Road Funds: Motion by Commissioner to POB, Township of Plainfield

John LeClair expressing the coun- er Conley, "Up to 10% of the 1975 cil's desire to assist him in the County Road Funds may be transdevelopment of his property. Car- ferred from or to the primary or local fund accounts, if found nec-

Moved by Landon, seconded by essary to do so." Roll call vote, all 5. Adjournment: Upon motion

STEPHEN D. FERGUSON

Sec./Clerk A. J. AULERICH Chairman

4-1b STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Iosco

County of Josco Estate of Jason Andrew Headrick that the within Notice was deliv-Claude F. Headrick

TAKE NOTICE: On February 10, 1976, at 2:30 P. M., in the Proafter careful inquiry, which has been continued from that time unbate Courtroom, Tawas City, Michigan, before the Hon. William H. McCready, Judge of Probate, a tain the whereabouts or post office hearing will be held to determine address of Vern B. LaMore, the whether parental rights should be person appearing by the records in

FORECLOSURE SALE

upon the Lands herein described: Default having been made in the TAKE NOTICE, that sale has conditions of a certain mortgage made the 23rd day of June 1969, by ing described land for unpaid tax-Harrison J. Burt and Alma M. es thereon, and that the under-Burt, as mortgagors, to United signed has title thereto under tax States of America, as mortgagee, deed or deeds issued therefor, and and recorded on June 24, 1969, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Iosco County, Michigan in Liin 6 months after return of service ber 183 of mortgages on pages 432-435; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice Eleven such purchase, together with 50 Thousand Seven Hundred Sixty per centum additional thereto, and Five and 90/100 dollars (\$11,765.90) the fees of the Sheriff for the serv-ice or cost of publication of this ice or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration law or in equity having been instipersonal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the missioner Conley, supported by as commencement of suit, and the part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale description without other additional cost or charges: Provided, That contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of with respect to purchasers at the

tax sale held in the years 1938, 19- such default; NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is 39 and 1940 the sum stated in such Hereby Given that on February 24, notice as a condition of reconvey-1976, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, ance shall only be all sums paid as at the East door of the County a condition of the tax title pur-Building in Tawas City, Michigan, chase, together with 10 per centum that being the place for holding the additional thereto. If payment as Circuit Court for the County of aforesaid is not made, the under-Iosco, there will be offered for sale signed will institute Proceedings and sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and un-State of Michigan, County of paid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of

DESCRIPTION OF LAND

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Lot 146, also known as Number 4

Amount necessary to redeem,

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RICHARD B. MOORE

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Lapeer, Mich. 48446

Amount paid \$18.94

Tax for year 1971

Evergreen Glades Sub.

State of Michigan, ss

Part of W1/2 of SE1/4 com. 1 rd. sale, provided by law and in said W and 310.8 ft. N of inter of N line mortgage, the lands and premises of M65 and E line of said 80 acres in said mortgage mentioned and Thence N 200 ft. Thence W 258 ft. described, as follows, to-wit: thence S 200 ft. Thence E 258 ft.

Lot forty-four (44) of Van Ettan Creek Acres No. Two (2), according to the recorded plat thereof at Liber Nine (9), page thirty-seven (37), Iosco County, Michigan.

The redemption period will be six months from the date of such sale. Property may be redeemed by paying balance due plus 7% interest and any fees, taxes, or other unpaid encumbrances on the prop-

erty from date of sale. To Mr. Vern B. LaMore, et el,

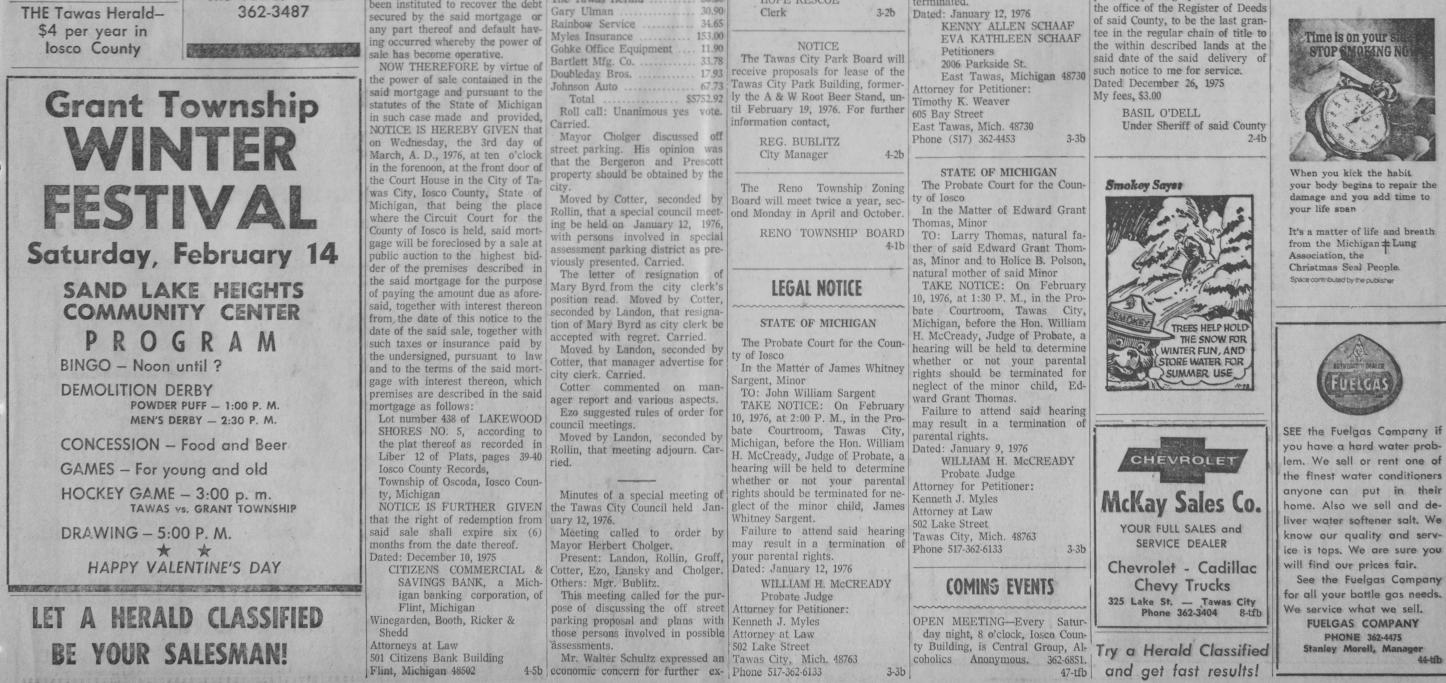
1621 S. Hamilton St., Saginaw, Mrs. Winifred D. Molony, Acting Mich., last grantee in the regular **Regional** Attorney 4-1b chain title of such lands or of United States Department of Agriany interest therein as appearing

by the records in the office of the Room 2961, 230 South Dearborn Street

Chicago, Illinois 60604 I Do Hereby Certify and Return, For Additional Information, please Attorney for Mortgagee

contact: ered to me for service on the 11 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA day of November 1975, and that acting through Farmers Home Administration

til this date, I am unable to ascer- Calvin C. Lutz, State Director East Lansing, Michigan 1-5b Mortgagee



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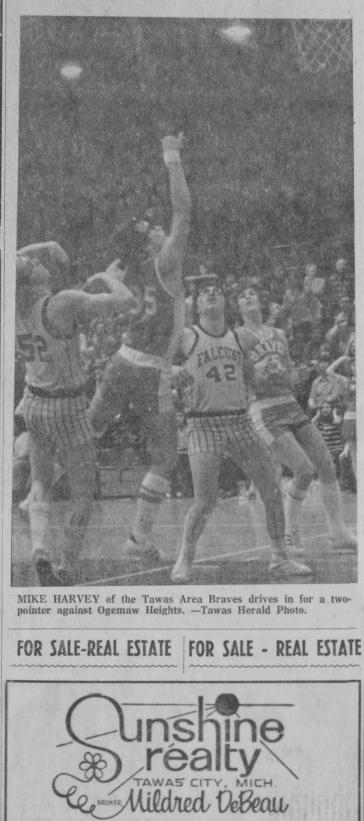
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Half to Turn Back Falcons

Tawas Area Braves turned in a margin at the whistle. Ogemaw of the third quarter. Potts meshed good second half Friday night to continued to find good openings for eight points during the quarter, defeat visiting Ogemaw Heights, shots near the basket in the sec- followed by six points each for 84-73, and gained revenge for a de- ond quarter and the Falcons held a Earl Parsons and Tom Mooney. feat earlier in the season at the 44-40 lead at intermission.

hands of the Falcons. The Junior Tawas' defense proved to be up a lead in the fourth quarter be-Braves lost to the Little Falcons, more effective in the second half fore the two coaches began using 63-36.

Ogemaw's good passing game points in the third quarter. Led by minutes to go in the game. Potts cut the Braves' defense into rib- Brad Potts, who meshed 29 points and Mooney combined to lead Tabons early in the first quarter and during the night, Tawas came was scoring with six points each in the visitors held a 17-16 scoring back to take a 64-54 lead at the end the quarter.



CUNSHINE REALTY has a buyer for 300 acres of tillable

The Braves continued to build

and closed off Ogemaw with 14 reserve players with about two

The Braves had a well-balanced scoring effort with five players hitting for double figures. Following Potts were Mooney with 16 points, Mike Harvey with 13 points, Parsons and Jeff Tousley with 10 points each.

Ogemaw had three players hitting in double figures, led by Mark Clearbaugh's 24 points. The Braves connected on 18 of 31

free throws and Ogemaw meshed seven of 19 charity tosses. Each team made 33 field goals and the game was won at the foul lines. The win evened the Braves' conference record at four wins and four losses.

In a non-conference game January 20, Tawas lost to Bay City All Saints, 67-59. The Braves trailed by only one point, 52-51, going into the fourth quarter, but Tawas went cold in that quarter and the visitors preserved their unbeaten record against the Braves. Potts was scoring leader with 26 points, followed by 13 points for Mooney. Action this week finds Tawas at Oscoda Friday night and the Braves play Saturday night at Saginaw St. Stephen. The Braves will be seeking revenge for defeats

earlier in the season by these two

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teams.

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Potts ...

Mooney

Tousley

Benson

Duvall

Jennings Zettel

Steinhurst

Fritz

Cregor

McGrail

Clearbaugh

Mier

TAWAS AREA

BRAD POTTS meshed 29 points and was scoring leader in Friday night's win over the Ogemaw Heights Falcons. Tawas gained revenge for a

loss earlier in the season at the hands of the Falcons.-Tawas Herald Photo.



EVEN the officials got into the action in Friday night's game. George Oliver, veteran Bay City

referee, landed on his back after tripping over an Ogemaw Heights player .- Tawas Herald Photo.

1230

2354 N. East Drive, Tawas City, is the location of this beautiful 3 bedroom home on Lake Huron. Excellent beach. This home features Andersen windows, 2 car garage, partly furnished and ready for immediate occupancy. Price is \$40,000.00.

111 Adams St. could be your new address. If your family is having growing pains then this home is for you. Five nice size bedrooms, full basement for the kids to play ou rainy days, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace and carpeting. Price is \$27,900.00. Furnished.

142 Wood St. near Tawas Lake is the ideal location for those many long week-ends and vacations. See this fine 2 bedroom cottage near the lake with easement nearby. Price is \$6,000.00.

3204 Henry St., National City, is a beautiful lakefront home. This home is a dream. Features nine rooms of luxurious living. Family room, living room, kitchen and dining area and much more. Lot has 50' frontage on Bass Lake. Price is \$33,900.00.

1295 N. Sand Lake Road is an almost new three bedroom smartly styled ranch home with plenty of room formal dining room, attached garage, extra landscaped lot. Price is \$35,900.00.

Lot approximately 60'x200' on Little Island Lake. Great spot for a retirement home or cottage. Price is just \$7,000.00.

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ings, but will consider without. Call and ask for Bob.

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In other business conducted last Wednesday, the commission authorized payment of \$1,000 to East Michigan Tourist Association for annual membership dues. It was stipulated that the payment be considered dues in EMTA for all chambers of commerce of the county.

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SECTION TWO

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1976





NEW OFFICERS of the American Association of Retired Persons are shown here following a meeting last Wednesday at the East Tawas Community Building. In the front row from left are Mrs. Bertha Stewart, president; Mrs. George Rose, first vice president; Mrs. Florence Britton, second vice president; Mrs. Leona Myers, recording secretary; Mrs. Catherine O'Brien, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sylvia Metzger, treasurer; Bud Fisher, assistant treasurer. In the back row from left are Melvin Thompson (in-stalling officer), William Hiller, Mrs. Deloris Hiller, Mrs. Marie Hall, Mrs. Blanche Weiss, James Hamilton, Cass Mayes and Dr. George O'Brien, all members of the board of directors .- Tawas Herald Photo.

Iosco Negotiations Headed for Hearing

The state employment relations commissioners had "established a completion on November 11." commission announced Thursday that a public hearing has been scheduled for Wednesday, March The complaint stated that the scheduled for Wednesday, March

10, on a compiaint brought by county commission had refused to job study, thus "misleading the union expired December 31. 10, on a complaint brought by United Steelworkers of America, Local 8403, AFL-CIO, against the County of Iosco. The union, representing workers The union, representing workers

The union, representing workers voked all previous areas of agreeat the county building, charges ment and "forced negotiations The county has hired the firm of nounced later by the state employ- blossomed in the Saginaw Valley that the employing county board of back to an absolute zero degree of Clary, Nantz, Wood and VanOrden ment relations commission.

as its representative in negotia-

Place of the hearing is to be an- tained and a salt industry soon



Herald Bicentennial Featurette—

Salt Was Important Industry

A natural resource of nearly in-exhaustive proportions remains City possess great salt re-sources. Let them be joined in Brine Supply and Salt Company was organized and work was start-new firm, along with a large boiler hidden under the Tawases, despite wedlock with a pipeline for a cov- ed on laying 14 miles of wooden house to furnish the requisite the fact that it was once tapped enant seal," was the editorial com- pipe to convey salt brine to mills amount of steam for running the and provided an important addi- ment heard locally in 1881. tion to the area's industrial econ- In 1882, after years of discus- wells were drilled on East Lincoln ed in the work to utilize the suromy.

a fine salt block opposite their mill.'

This hope to relieve a reoccurring economic depression, expressed in the above editorial comment of an 1879 Tawas City newspaperman, materialized for a brief periodthe manufacture of salt was developed locally and it proved to be an important adjunct to the lumber business-but only for slightly more than a decade.

With the demise of the lumber industry here in the 1890s, when area white pine timber was exhausted after a brief span of only 25 or more years, production of salt also came to a halt. Ways and means of using this natural resource for industrial purposes was discussed for a number of years after the turn of the century and one final effort was made in 1927 to develop a chemical industry, but that, too. ended in failure.

The industrial potential of salt has been practically forgotten by a younger generation, although the success of another community is known world wide and can be traced directly to development of a chemical industry after one of its lumbermen turned his labors to production of salt brine. That lumberman's name was Dow and the community is Midland.

After the discovery that a plentifacture of salt and this may have been the motive for the sinking of

An abundance of brine was obas nearly each sawmill included a salt block in its operation. This was a natural move as there was a plentiful supply of scrap wood remaining from sawmill operations as fuel to evaporate the brine into

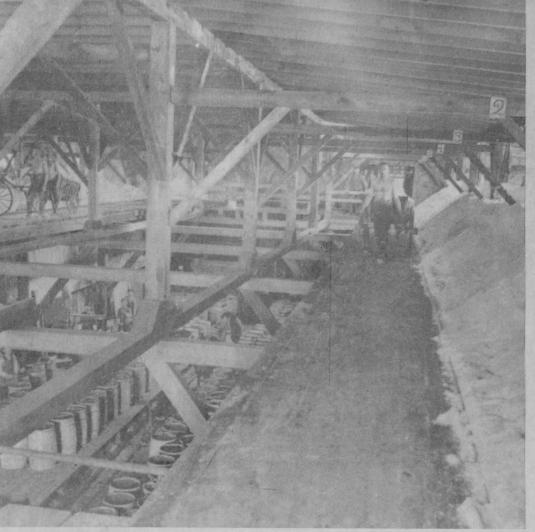
By 1879, the cost of producing salt had declined to 40 cents per barrel through improvements in technology and extensive competition. Originally, salt brine had been evaporated in shallow pans rolled out into the sun, but this solar process was soon abandoned and exhaust steam from the mills was finally used to drive off the water.

Tawas area lumbermen were not slow in recognizing the importance of salt manufacture, which could utilize excess waste wood products beginning to prove troublesome and costly to remove. In addition sharp competition among lumber men demonstrated that saw mills supplemented with good salt blocks were the ones that made a profit.

"If salt will save us, we will was made to expend the salt indus- Tawas. soon be safe, as it is the intention try in Eastern Iosco County. On Two large boarding houses and the Michigan Pipe Company at of McBean and Whitney to put up August 10 of that year, the Iosco two tenement houses were con-

at AuSable and Oscoda. Four new four wells. A salt block was includsion among lumbermen, a decision Street at the outer edge of East plus brine and steam.

George P. Smith, president of (See SALT, page 6.)



INTERIOR of the Holland and Emery salt block at East Tawas in the 1890s. Salt is being trans-



Presented by Bob Rollin



In 1871, Grant and Son drilled the first salt brine well at East Tawas and another salt block was seen constructed by Emery Brothers Lumber Company. The salt rock underneath the soil of the Tawases had an estimated thickness of 195 feet. Water from the bay was pumped into the well through an outer casing and the brine returned to the surface yielded 200 barrels of salt daily in the two mills.

Records of salt production at East Tawas indicated that 47,548 barrels were manufactured in 18-77, 74,117 barrels in 1878 and 81,-090 barrels in 1879. To improve quality of the product, a state system of salt inspection was adopted in 1868 and T. Tillman was salt inspector at East Tawas in 1873. With the addition of McBean and

Whitney's salt block in Tawas City, the firm which succeeded the Whittemore Company at its mill site west of the Mathews Street-Lake Street intersection, salt production jumped to 145,800 barrels during 1880 in the Tawases.

Lumbermen at AuSable and Oscoda recognized the importance of the developing salt industry and drilled wells in the mid-1870s. However, the shelf of salt under the Tawases apparently drops off rapidly as it proceeds up the shore and wells at Oscoda were drilled to a depth of 1,300 feet before reaching brine, as compared to wells at the 800-foot depth in the Tawases. In addition, salt brine under Au-Sable and Oscoda apparently had only a limited supply "Oscoda and AuSable have great

lumber resources; East Tawas and



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1754: The fight for who's who in America.

There's turmoil in Europe. And it's landed on our shores and in our laps. France and England have been fighting for decades over who will reign supreme in the New World. England has colonies all along the Atlantic coast and claims that the back country is rightfully hers, too, all the way to the Pacific. France has a stronghold in Canada. She also has set up an enviable fishing and fur trade, and wants all the territory from the St. Lawrence to the Gulf of Mexico not occupied by the British. It won't work. France persuades the neutral Spain to enter the war. And also knows how to use the Indians to keep us loyal English colonists in line. Even young George Washington is defeated in a battle near the Monongahela River. It takes the egotistical William Pitt to turn the tide and finally defeat France. In Europe, they call it the Seven Years' War. We call it the French and Indian War.?

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Bible Study Planned at Assembly of God Church

"Methods of Bible Study" is and practical methods of teaching the discussion topic for the East the Scriptures. Mrs. Mildred Wib-Tawas Assembly of God's annual ley of Roscommon, an experienced workers training study, February Bible teacher, is the instructor. 2-6. Using the textbook, "Prepar- The Rev. Edward J. Fairbanks ing To Teach God's Word," by G. states that sessions will be held at Raymond Carlson, each Sunday the East Tawas Assembly of God school staff member will be given Church from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Sapinos entertained Mr. and Mrs. tools for interpreting the Scrip- Anyone interested in attending the Clyde Wood. training study may secure a copy

The author deals with the meth- of the text by contacting Pastor ods of Bible study, interpretation | Fairbanks.

INCOME TAX

McIvor News' Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parent

have returned home after a threeweek trip to Florida to visit friends and relatives. The Joseph Dotys of M-55 en-

joyed Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Cholger and son of Tawas City visited her parents, the John Jordans. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wood entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Freel; her sister and brother-in-law, the Jerry Kendalls of Tawas City; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood of McIvor, and the Carl Works of Essexville in honor of the former's son, Michael, on his eighth birthday. Tuesday, the George Kohns were guests of his sister, Mrs. Clarence Jordan, and Mr. Jordan. Friday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder and sons, Wil-liam Jr. and Michael, of Pontiac visited their uncle and his wife, the Herbert Schroeders. Mrs. Opal Kozlow visited Mrs. George Strauer Thursday morning.

Mrs. Gladys McIvor, who is staying with her son, Jack McIvor, and family in Flint, spent a few days seeing friends last week and attended Millard (Ted) Freel's funeral Saturday evening, the Anthony

Orville Strauer of Tawas City spent Wednesday afternoon with his son, George Strauer, and fam-

Saturday afternoon, Ronald Schroeder and son, Rodney, of

Pontiac visited his parents, the

Herbert Schroeders.



NEW exchange students at Hale Area School are Simone Coelho and Deborah Naslavsky, both 17 years of age and residents of Recife, Brazil. Miss Coelho is spending six months with Mrs. Isabelle Skinner and Miss Naslavsky is spending three months with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Follette. She is the seventh exchange student to live with the Follettes. Both students are in their

year at Hale Area School. Miss Coelho, senior whose father is a judge, plans a course leading to an engineering degree when she returns home. Miss Naslavsky hopes to become a psychologist. Both girls are enjoying winter sports in the Hale area, and coming from a warmer climate, snow is something new to them .- Tawas Herald Photo.

land Air Force Base, Texas, he studied the air force mission, or-**City Planners Study** ganization and customs and re-

Airman Minard is a 1971 gradu- Sunday morning before the return uate of Tawas Area High School trip to Sand Lake. ley of Tawas City.

Park Dock Plan Submitted to DNR

Bublitz.

spring

Proposed plans for completing Board. work on the Tawas City Park dock | State participation in this project were discussed Wednesday after- has been assured by the Michigan noon by the Tawas City Park Department of Natural Resources,

Sand Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nellett of the dock, capping the surface, tion of steel sheeting on both sides and family, Bay City, spent the installation of a sidewalk and conweek-end with his mother, Mrs. struction of a railing around the Gertrude Nellett. outer edge

Mr. and Mrs. John Westran have returned from an extended tour to tising for proposals to lease the Ohio and to San Antonio, Texas, concession stand in the park. This where they visited her sisters. The bookmobile will be at the

entrance of the community building starting Thursday, February 5, from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m. and

every Thursday with varied inter- to the city council that the sixests for everyone. The Sand Lake Heights Men's Jacques for development of a tree Association met Monday evening maintenance program be renewed. and plans were discussed for the coming winter festival, February

Retirees are reminded that pinochle is played at 12:45 p.m. each Wednesday and euchre each Monday and Friday at 12:45 p.m. at the community building. Sixty-five Sand Lake Sno-Goers

journeyed to Lewiston Motor Lodge Saturday. Thirty took the 75-mile trip by snowmobile safari, dining and dancing and breakfast

Wednesday 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. 0 **Everyone Welcome**

according to City Mgr. Reginald

Plans to be submitted to the

DNR for review include comple-

The park boad authorized adver-

building had been leased by A&W

Root Beer, which is moving to a

new location at East Tawas this

The park board is to recommend

month contract with Thomas

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ceived special instruction in hu-

and received his associate's degree from Kirtland Communic Collocation Mr. and Mrs. William Vance, Saginaw, attendants in the marfrom Kirtland Community College, Sagmaw, attendent and Mrs. Wil-Roscommon. His wife, Laura, is bur Clark, were entertained by the the daughter of Mrs. John L. Hink- Clarks when they celebrated their 40th anniversary last Sunday.

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Money for Update Tawas City Planning Commis- 701 federal funds were still availsion is investigating the possibility able for planning purposes but was of filing a letter of intent for fed- unable to estimate the cost of uperal urban renewal funds to up- dating the master plan at this date the city's master plan. time

Following Thursday night's regular meeting, City Mgr. Reginald Bublitz said that the city's master IN THE SERVICEplan, adopted in 1964, requires considerable revision due to changes which have taken place in the community during the past 11 years.

One of the basic objectives outlined in the original plan was clearance of old buildings in the business district between Whittemore and Mathews Streets. Although the objective was never met through planning, two buildings were razed by fire and a third was demolished privately for a parking lot.

Max Putters, planning consultant for the city, reported that some

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Mr. and Mrs. Ecil E. Minard of Tawas City, has been assigned to Patrick Air Force Base, Florida, for duty in the special services field after completing air force basic training. During his six weeks at Lack-

(Read II Corinthians 9:6-15)

Tawas Hospital

"When someone asks you for something, give it to him; when BIRTHS-

someone wants to borrow some- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terrence thing, lend it to him." (Matthew 5: Hart, Oscoda, January 19, a son, weight eight pounds, nine ounces.

42, TEV) A woman had coins in her hand Born to Mr. and Mrs. John to give a little girl begging. When Wheeler, East Tawas, January 19, she saw an older boy watching a son, weight six pounds, 131/4 from the background, she put the ounces.

money back in her purse. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert "I decided the boy was part of a Marentette, AuGres, January 20, a team, and he would take the mon- son, weight seven pounds, three ey as soon as I gave it to the little ounces.

girl," the woman said. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles So many times we withhold gifts Bublitz, Tawas City, January 23, a because we are afraid they will be daughter, weight seven pounds, used unwisely. Jesus healed with- 101/2 ounces.

out wondering if the sufferer would Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Moruse his health properly. The good gan, Twining, January 25, a Samaritan ministered to the rob- daughter, weight eight pounds, bery victim lying in the road with- seven ounces.

out considering whether or not the ADMISSIONSman deserved help.

Tawas City: Lucille Beyer, Can-The Bible does not tell us what dace L. Bublitz, Sherwood Engle, these people did with their lives Tim Bessey.

after they were helped. Jesus was East Tawas: Charles A. Mcas much concerned with the giver Guire, Robert Danford. as with the receiver.

County: Thomas Harrison, An-God pours His gifts upon us tionette DeSmyter, Walter Mcknowing we do not always use them wisely. Should we close our Mullen, Karen Morris, Maria Savpurses to persons we are afraid Waggoner, Michael Winfree, Henage, Lorraine Otlo, Fayrenne might squander our money? ry K. Loud, Oscoda; Georgia PRAYER Strutz, Mildred Harsch, Whitte-

O Lord, help us to follow the ex- more.

ample Jesus set of seeing others Other communities: Lillie Bell as worthy receivers and giving Kevresian, Magdalena Garry, Aufreely. Amen. Gres; Phillip Anderson, Detroit;

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY William Johnson, Katie M. Pond, Jesus gave in a way that made a Harrisville; Bessie Smith, Glennie; difference with the receiver. Do Frank Latosky, Turner; Lawrence we?-Lorena Pepper Edlen, El Allore, South Branch; Marilyn Paso, Texas. Morgan, Twining.

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SS Supplemental **Money** Available

The supplemental security in- come program makes monthly year, but social security officials no income and limited resources eligible if they live with a son or "These payment amounts are The supplemental security inof Columbus, 8:00 p. m., K of C people in the area who might be helped by the payments but have made in January 1974. (But under the law, they may

in Michigan, according to John come and people living in anoth- THE TAWAS HERALD Carr, social security district man- er's househould may receive re-

ager. "But we believe there are duced supplemental security in- was \$140 a month for one person Welfare. others who may be elibigle but for come payments. Even if the pay- and \$210 for a couple."

one reason or another have not applied and we would like to get in that can be a big help nowadays." And \$210 for a couple." Information may be obtained by writing the Bay City office at 1009 mental security income payments. North Madison, 48706, or calling touch with them," he said. The amount of the monthly pay- People here can get as much as 892-3554.

Some people may think that dis- ments eligible people receive de- \$182 a month for one person and abled children are not eligible for pends on other income they may \$273 for a couple.

supplemental security income pay- have. The federal supplemental se- In Michigan, people getting supments if they live with their par- curity income payment can be as plemental security income paycome program is entering its third payments to people with little or ents, according to Carr. Some may much as \$157.70 a month for one ments are automatically eligible year, but social security officials no income and limited resources think that people 65 or over are not person and \$236.60 for a couple.

tied to the cost of living," Carr come program is administered by "But under the law, they may be said. "When the supplemental se- the Social Security Administration,

About 120,000 people get supple- eligible for some payments," he curity income program started, an agency of the United States De-The supplemental security in- mental security income payments said. "People with some other in- the maximum federal payment partment of Health, Education and

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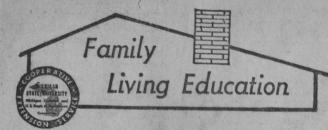
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sor of food science and human nu- Currently, it is known as Doctor and arterosclerosis.

Atkin's Diet Revolution, but it has Most dietary aids are only on the not body fat. foods are not adequate and they Drinking Man's Diet, the Air taining sugar, milk solids or gela- substances, like methyl cellulose, "health foods" may contain a label can be very harmful. We must be Force Diet, Pennington Diet and tin, taken a half hour before meals will depress appetites. Because which states, "Therapeutic value 35 Years Ago-

act as an appetite depressant by methyl cellulose attracts water, of this product has not been estabis made such as a certain food will "If this approach to dieting had raising blood glucose levels. These some believe it will swell in the lished." burn up fat," she warns. A well- provided a permanent, acceptable products are harmless, but over- stomach and depress the appetite. balanced diet should maintain form of weight loss, it would have priced. One could get the same ef- However, it has been experisurvived the time test rather than | fect by chewing a caramel before | mentally demonstrated that the

Stimulants help overcome de intestines rather than the stomach,

and eat a wide variety of foods. swelling takes place in the small What is the truth about fad cure, but few of these fad diets The high-fat protein diets are pression and the nibbling that may limiting its supposed effectiveness. LOOKING BACKWARDthe never ending battle diets? All are not bad. It is only stand the test of time. The unre- not very effective in providing accompany it, but they elevate Many people are great believers

Diuretics help lose body water but

Michigan State University profes- | years, under different sponsorship. | factors in coronary heart disease | under strict medical supervision. | THE TAWAS HERALD Wednesday, January 28, 1976-5

Iosco-Ogemaw

Vote to Shelve

Flood Project

15 Years Ago-

uty state drain director.

help them lose weight. Be sure to price controls on food is becom-"Diets limited to only one or two been previously promoted as the market for a brief time. Pills, con- Some believe bulk producing check the labels. The so-called ing desperate.

January 24, 1941-The state has issued a permit to Edward Parker So, forget about looking for a to conduct an intensive study into quick cure. Cut down on calories the life history of trout at Guiley Pond. Trout in the pond are to be trapped, measured, tagged and records are to be maintained under the Institute for Fisheries Research of the University of Mich-

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First annual meeting of the Northeastern Michigan Hereford Calf Association held at the Holland Hotel proved to be a most successful event. More than 200 Michigan cattlemen and their wives attended. * *

January 25, 1961—Iosco and Oge- The state employment service reports that the defense program maw County representatives com- is picking up a large number of bined to vote "no" and defeated a men and skilled jobs may be se-2¹/₂-million-dollar flood control cured through the local office. project proposed for the AuGres River. Arenac County representa-

On recommendation of W. F. tives were supported in the proj- Finley, county agent, Iosco County ect by Stanley Quackenbush, dep- has made applications for a land use planning study through Michigan State College.

Rising welfare costs resulted in Nick Papas announces that his a \$1,480.73 deficit in the county's general fund for the past 12 newly-remodeled and redecorated months. The county spent \$25,356 Bayview Restaurant at East Tafor direct relief and \$45,889 for was is now open for business. social welfare.

. . Willard Wright of Tawas City In a move to reduce county ex- has enlisted in the United States penses, the board of supervisors Navy. directed that a haircut program

Mr. and Mrs. George Tuttle of for prisoners incarcerated for 30 days or more be eliminated. Tawas City left for San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he has employ-

Grant Twp.

Festival Set

Community Center, Sand Lake.

and Grant Township will be held at

Winter sports officials began ment on a new defense contract. hauling snow to Silver Valley in an He is a graduate of Bliss Electrieffort to have facilities at the park cal School. ready for Sunday's visit of the East Detroit Lutheran Caravan.

25 Years Ago-

January 26, 1951-Miss Shirley Wellna of Tawas City was selected Silver Valley winter sports queen and will be crowned by Van Pattor. February 14 tor. . .

Tawas City High School students Plans for Grant Township's Winare planning a homecoming Feb- ter Festival on Saturday, February ruary 9. Open house is scheduled 14, were announced last week. at the school and there will be a Headquarters for activities will be basketball game in the evening. centered at the Sand Lake Heights

The new 1951 DeSoto will be on The program opens at noon with display Saturday at Cowan Motor games at the community center, a Sales, Tawas City. powder puff demolition derby at 1:00 p. m. and men's demolition

A contract has been let for wid- derby at 2:30 p. m. A hockey game ening US-23 from Linwood Cor- between teams from the Tawases ners to Pinconning.

3:00 p. m., followed by awarding Wage and price controls appear of prizes at 5:00 p.m. certain for the nation as it moves There will be concession stands, toward full mobilization. To the games for young and old throughaverage housewife, the need for out the day.





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A SECTION of the iron banded wooden pipe which once conveyed salt brine from East Tawas to AuSable-Oscoda is pictured here. -Tawas Herald Photo.

Salt

(Continued from page 1.)

with enough brine from which at exist.

dairy purposes.

international difficulties dried up loader group being organized here this source of timber, the local to participate in the parade. pine lumbering industry came to The program chairman said that

was dismantled. Without a large supply of cheap still in the formative stage. A con-Bay City, was president of the new slabwood to fire boilers in the cert by Tawas Area High School firm and about \$80,000 was expend- evaporation process, the salt in- Band and an ice cream social is ed to develop the project. A con- dustry, too, came to an end in the being planned for Thursday, July

tract was signed with the Oscoda- Tawases, just as it had in the Sag- 1. AuSable firms of Pack Woods and inaw Valley when timber re- A patriotic program involving Company, Oscoda Salt and Lum- sources were exhausted a few elementary school children is to be ber Company, John E. Potts, John years earlier. Thirty mills manu- held the evening of Friday, July 2, C. Gram and Gratwick, Smith and facturing salt in Saginaw County at the East Tawas Elementary Fryer to supply them for 10 years and 25 in Bay County ceased to Unit. It is planned to hold the pro-

About 1,500 cords of wood were brines to turn out dyes and other nial observance.

consumed annually to produce chemicals to meet man's many Tawas Bay Artists are to sponsteam for operating this brine needs, the major salt producers of sor an early American crafts show pumping operation. Salt produc- Northeastern Michigan moved at East Tawas on Saturday, July 3. tion proved to be a valuable indus- south along the Detroit and St. Newman Street from State Street trial operation in the county, for Clair Rivers where this industry to Lincoln Street would be closed both local use and export, as im- and chemical production is still an for use as an exhibition area.

salting meat, hides and use as In 1927, a move was made to in- day and Saturday nights in a bowthe amount of timber resources in ever resulted, although success ap- program with firing of a cannon the AuSable River region in 1881 peared to be imminent at one salute, flag raising and church

and the Iosco Brine Supply and time. Salt Company had a short life "The salt wells at East Tawas span. In 1891, the giant Potts Com- would make production of chemipany failed as timber resources cals possible at a 25th of what the came to an end, to be followed government can produce them at the once flourishing salt industry within one or two years by most of Edgeworth," reported The Tawas are a number of rusty pipes prothe other large timber operators. Herald.

The H. N. Loud Sons' Company A portion of the wooden pipeline Lincoln Street near the city limit continued to produce salt from its connecting East Tawas and Au- and one pipe located between the own well, but on a smaller scale Sable-Oscoda was removed shortly curb of US-23 and Lake Street than before, while the two mills at after 1900 and used in East Tawas' accross from the East Tawas Com-East Tawas and one at Tawas City water distribution system. The munity Building. continued in production for a few wooden pipes wrapped with iron Salt did not "save" the Tawas more years.

mense quantities were needed for important business.

Despite the lack of local timber, placed by cast iron mains.

Tawas Area Committee Planning Week-Long Bicentennial Observance

were announced Thursday night by lowed by a parade at 2:00 p. m. pected heavy traffic conditions. Club is to renovate the old band- recalled seeing the remains of an Mrs. James H. Machleit, program

chairman for the Tawas Area Bicentennial Committee. The program chairman reported possible to those given winners in ture contest with a bicentennial

at a general meeting of the control 18/0. There would be a method as an entrol of the declaration of inde-mittee that two parades were be-ing planned during the week, one sponsorship of the Tawas City A tour of old homes in the area and a large copy of the declara-

first parade would feature Tawas tory. Area Junior Band and a local fife

and drum corps currently being orpected that Monday, July 5, will be during bicentennial week. ganized. An invitation has been extended to a fife and drum corps from another city to participate in this parade and there is a possi-

bility that a state meet will be held here that day. An invitation is also being extended to a new muzzle-

an end in 1895 and the entire plant was dismantled. activities on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 28, 29 and 30, were

with enough brine from which at least 1,000 barrels of salt could be produced daily. While Midland's Dow Chemical Company continued to use its gram held during the 1876 centengram on the lawn of the school and

truding from the ground on East

bands have long since been re- area-that was the job of the railroad, farming, hydroelectric plants

Holland and Emery Lumber Com- Salt brine from one East Tawas on the AuSable River, the gypsum pany included a large salt block in well was once used by the Iosco industry and tourism-but salt its mammoth new industrial com- County Road Commission for dust production was an important inplex constructed at East Tawas in control on local roads, but its use dustrial operation here for a num-The firm was dependent, was discontinued due to the corro- ber of years. The important natur-

Tentative plans for a week-long | at 12 o'clock noon. Patriotic declared a national holiday, but no | A number of area service organ- that he had received telephone celebration leading up to the na- speeches would be given from the plans are being made locally for a izations are taking part in plans calls from two older residents of tion's 200th anniversary on July 4 steps of the county building, fol- program on that day due to ex- for the observance. Tawas Kiwanis the community stating that they

sters and adults would follow, with sponsored by the bicentennial its project. Robert McDonald, rep- written during the 1920s concernprizes to be awarded as closely as committee will be a snow sculpat a general meeting of the com- 1876. There would be a fireworks theme during the Perchville USA the organization was obtaining investigation is to start during the pencence for public distribution centennial project.

on Saturday, June 26, and the sec- Council, East Tawas Council and is being arranged for the bicen- tion would be located in the comond on Independence Day, Sun- Tawas Area Promotions. It is expected that the fireworks display weekly tours of Tawas Point light- dents. The Lions plan to prepare a book publisher to reprint the "His-According to Mrs. Machleit, the would be the largest in local his-house may be arranged throughout time capsule for dedication during tory of the Lake Huron Shore. the summer. The committee urges the observance. Mrs. Machleit said that it is ex- families to promote homecomings

Games and contests for young- One of the first events to be stand in the Tawas City Park as old ship in Lake Solitude. Letters Club, reported Thursday night that over to McKay's committee and an copies of the Declaration of Inde- Perchville USA Festival as a bi- to 5:00 p. m. and 6:00 p. m

> The county bicentennial commit-Mrs. John E. Hennigar of Oscoda, publication chairman, said that the

L. G. (Ladd) McKay reported books would be ready for sale in 408 Lake Street

hands of collectors. Mrs. Hennigar said that hardbound copies of the reprint would be offered at a most reasonable rate. CLOSED ALL-DAY

This book, first published in 1883, is the most comprehensive history ever written concerning Northeastern Michigan. The few surviving copies are in libraries or in the

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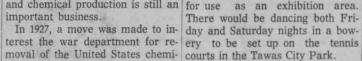
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bells of the community would ring



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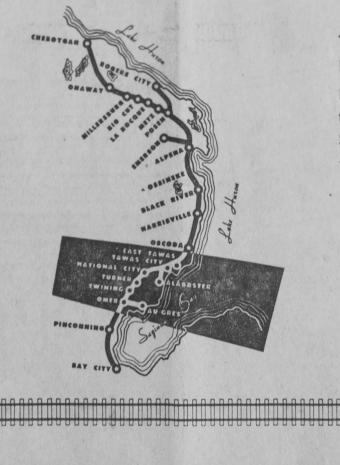
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