# **Slippery Roads Caused Crashes**

Two persons were injured in Township. traffic accidents caused by slip- Lillian MacNicol, Hale, was inpery roads last week in Iosco Coun- jured when she lost control of her car on Curtis Road.

June E. Daniels was treated at Iosco Sheriff's Department in-Tawas Hospital following a colli- vestigated 16 property damage acsion with a car driven by Clarence cidents and nine car-deer accidents F. Horak on Imperial Drive, Grant during the week.



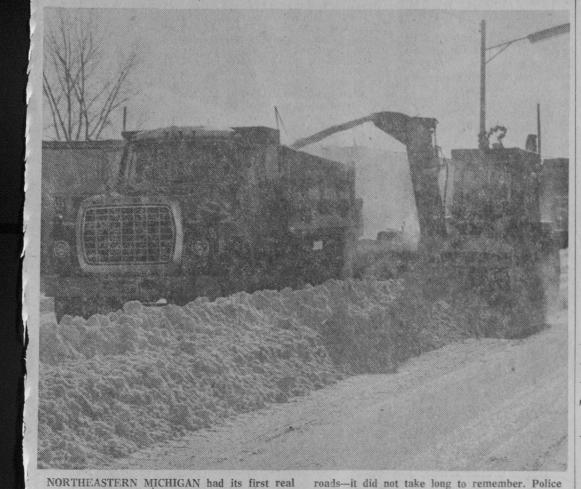
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TAWAS' CITY, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1977

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taste of winter the day after Thanksgiving when a snowstorm plugged roads to send city and county snowplow crews out to keep traffic moving. There was much shoving of cars and shoveling of snow by hand as most drivers had forgotten how to handle their vehicles on slippery

agencies were kept busy with fender bender property damage accidents, but the area escaped any serious accident. This picture shows the start of the cleanup Saturday morning .- Tawas Herald Photo.

# Medical Staff's Program Seeks Doctors for Area

Dr. Norman Payea, chief of staff cians, who are licensed by the years and the local medical staff City of East Tawas asked for a deof Tawas Hospital, announced State of Michigan, would be in made its first contact last August lay in construction along Sawyer Tuesday night that a new resident- their seventh year of training, in- with Saint John Hospital concern- Street until after the tourist seain-training program in cooperation cluding four years of medical ing the cooperative effort. with Saint John Hospital, De- school, two years of residency and He said it would give the area The firm made excellent progtroit, would commence in January. one year of specialty training.

come to the Tawas area to finish two to three months.

ing at Saint John Hospital will Each doctor would stay here only hospital's emergency room.

get doctors in their final year of area, three at Oscoda and one at been called by the county DPW for physicians. Payea said it was the hope of the residency away from the big city AuGres. There are two radiologists Thursday morning. Requested to working out of the hospital and a attend have been ning in ru would provide means of exposing tions. Local doctors would provide Saginaw pathologist is an active and a subcontractor who is to furfamily practice training. There are two physicians at Hale Payea said the program has who are active at Tolfree Hospital, been developing for a number of West Branch. There are two physicians at Hale been developing for a number of West Branch. There are two physicians at Hale been developing for a number of West Branch. There are two physicians at Hale been developing for a number of West Branch. There are two physicians at Hale been developing for a number of West Branch. There are two physicians at Hale been developing for a number of West Branch. There are two physicians at Hale been developing for a number of West Branch. There are two physicians at Hale the problems under con-sideration will be who will pay for running a water line from Third family practice physicians to assistance in their final months of staff member here. this area and to encourage their lo- family practice training. cation here. He said that the visiting physi- been developing for a number of West Branch. Avenue in Tawas City to serve the boiler of the new Provincial House Nursing home under construction on North Street. Water had been promised there Under construction Jr. High Principal Vacancy Let the Game Begin by December 1 and the City of Tawas City is prepared to run a copper line to serve the boiler on a temporary basis.

## dition, there were construction changes in the contract and the

son ended.

three or four different doctors each ress on construction of the main Under sponsorship of the local The family practitioners to be medical staff and hospital, at would divide their time between least one resident physician in his working at the hospital and workfinal year of family practice train- ing in offices of local physicians. local physicians and working in the the pressure testing and sanitizing A leak in the line in Baldwin Town-

miliar with their obligations under

the new law. The Michigan Department of State and the county clerks throughout the state have used the six-month period prescribed by law to educate candidates and committee treasurers of their reporting obligations.

After the December 1 deadline, however, persons who have failed to comply may be subject to penalties ranging all the way from late filing fees to felony charges, depending on the nature of the viola-

Emphasized Austin: "The Campaign Finance Reporting Law af-

#### fects a number of different groups. For example, it applies to everyone who holds, or who campaigned for, any elective public office in Michigan since June 1. This is regardless of whether they won an election or were defeated. It covers state, county and local levels, including judgeships and school boards.

"It also includes all individuals and organizations supporting or opposing any political candidates or ballot proposals in elections held in the state," he added.

Austin said his department is responsible for implementing the new law. Its campaign finance report-

ing organization and the offices of county clerks will help anyone who needs advice or assistance in meeting the law's requirements.

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"We are confident we will obtain full voluntary compliance from the appropriate officeholders, candidates and political groups," he stated.

Austin predicts the \$10 per day late filing fee will be the most commonly imposed penalty. All documents are subject to this fee, up to a maximum of \$300 for each statement or report. Penalties beyond this, including civil or criminal charges, are to be handled by the state attorney general's office.

## **DPW** Meets Thursday on Water Delay A delay in pressure testing and

Tomorrow (Thursday) is an im-

portant deadline date for thousands

of elected officials and political

committees in Michigan, according

to an urgent reminder from Sec. of

That is the date when penalty

provisions of the new Campaign Fi-

nance Reporting Law go into ef-

fect, ending a six-month grace pe-

riod. At that time, all filings re-

quired since June 1, including

statements of organization, must

The grace period allowed time

for candidates and political com-

mittee treasurers to become fa-

be in compliance with the law.

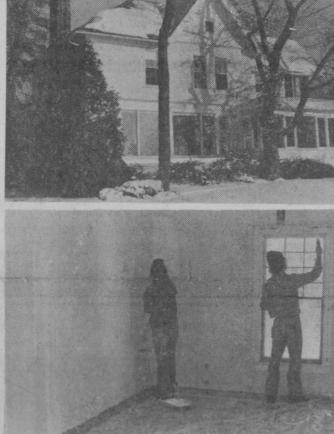
State Richard H. Austin.

sanitizing new water mains extending through Baldwin Township and the Tawases could result in a penalty for the prime contractor on this project, GGL Contractors of Belleville

It was learned Friday that Edmands Engineering Company, consulting engineer on the project, had contacted the bonding company concerning the delay.

The Belleville firm had until October 1 to complete the work, but pointed out earlier this month to the Iosco County Board of Public Works that unfavorable fall weather had delayed the project. In ad-

At the present time, there are ship has not been located. residence in association with local The idea being developed is to eight physicians in the Tawas In the meantime, a meeting has



TAWAS BAY ARTISTS made the move Saturday to a new location at East Tawas to be shared with the county museum. The picture at top left shows the former residence of L. G. McKay Sr. on Bay Street which has been purchased for a museum-art gallery. The



lower picture shows two CETA employees giving one room a coat of paint. The picture at right shows a member of the art group removing drapes for cleaning. Many weeks of work are in store for workers on this project.—Tawas Herald Photos.



COACH PAT CASEY of the girls varsity basketball team is shown at top right talking with members of the squad prior to meeting Oge-maw Heights Monday night to open the district

basketball tournament here. Tawas was eliminated in the first round by Ogemaw Heights girls. Turn to page 4 for pictures and details. -Tawas Herald Photo.

**Chest Met** 1977 Goal Last Week

Supt. Robert Halle recommend- the staff by the principal." ed Monday night that Tawas Area Youngs told the board of educa- pline would be a major problem if Youngs had expressed an inter-Board of Education fill the vacant tion that there was a shortage of the work is handled by one admin- est in filling the junior high school

position of junior high school prin- counselors for the high school and, istrator. cipal. Formal recommendations while this was not part of his regufrom the superintendent are ex- lar duties, he has often counseled include a job description for the pal would be required, said Halle. pected at the December 12 board students. With his combined job junior high school principal's posi- The positions would first be posted with the junior high school, he does tion in his recommendations at the with the local staff. meeting. The position has been vacant not have time to provide this serv-

since the last week of September ice.

when Robert McDonald resigned At the present time, Youngs atas junior high school principal tempts to allocate one-half of his here to become the new junior and time in the junior high school and Tawas - Whittemore - Hale Com- senior high school principal at Hale the remainder in the high school. Too often, he said, he is not availmunity Chest went over its goal Area School. by 1.4 percent last week, collect- Halle recommended in Septem- able to meet with students and

ing a total of \$19,644.60. The cam- ber that Jerry W. Youngs, assist- staff when problems arise. paign had been extended in order ant high school principal, fill both Other duties of the junior high David Westcott, formerly associ- this year. It is expected that two or to meet 100 percent of the goal. positions on a temporary basis. school principal include supervi- ated with Forward Oil Company in three new buses would be pur-Residential contributions totaled After a trial period working under sion of federal programs, curricu-Tawas City, has been named new chased after July 1, 1978. \$3,708.72, businesses contributed two administrators rather than lum coordinator and career educa-\$3,020.95, professional persons three, the superintendent said he tion supervisor, which formerly transportation director of Tawas meeting will be the possibility of added \$2,301, government and in- would come back to the board with had been handled by McDonald. stitutions gave \$1,222.60 and in- a recommendation.

Halle told board members Mon- ministration have been discussing ment was made at a work session ed to return from a one-year leave dustry contributed \$6,190.21. Contributions were as follows day night that the number of stu- the possibility of expanding the of the board of education Monday of absence and desires employment from residential areas: Alabaster, dents in the high school and junior federal program work, but night. Formal action is to be taken only on a half-time basis. Her posi-\$164; Baldwin, \$568.95; East Ta-was, \$1,365.94; Tawas City, \$644.86; grades and the physical size of the should be the student body and the late Edward who also serves as driver training Grant Township, \$256.70; Tawas school building made it an impos- teaching staff. He felt that addi- Poppe of East Tawas, who was in instructor. Township, \$279.41; Wilber Towns sibility to be managed efficiently tional responsibility could saddle his second year as transportation A report from the high school ship, \$257.86; Singing Bridge area, by two administrators. "Too many problems arise and with an impossible situation. \$171.

Business contributions included: make it impossible for two people Because of the added load from night, a determination is to be cational funds, plus \$4,500 from Baldwin Center, \$362; East Tawas, \$1,002.50; Tawas City and Alabas-building is well managed, but not could not name 20 freshman stu-of the number of school buses to be ing in nursing and building trades ter, \$1,656.45.

The Whittemore area contributed many youngsters who need com- have known each student by name; term. At the present time, the fleet A special meeting is to be held \$751.85 and the Hale area con- munication with the principal, as on the other hand, he has been un- numbers 21 buses with four spares. Monday, December 5, to discuss tributed \$2,449.27. well as contact with parents and able to get to know anyone in jun- Seven new buses were purchased future goals of the district.

ior high school. He felt that disci- next meeting.

position and, if appointed, naming

## Westcott Heads **Transportation**

Also to be discussed at the next

Area School. hiring two persons to fill one read-

The board of education and ad- Announcement of his appoint- ing position. Sue Weaver is expect-

the junior high school principal director when he died October 23. principal's office indicated that the In other discussion Monday school would receive \$28,150 in vo-

as well as before. There are too dents and, by this time, he would purchased for the 1979-80 school offered by this school.

2-Wednesday, November 30, 1977

**Rites Held for** 

Thomas J. Smith

THE TAWAS HERALD

Big Island Lake since 1955, who died Thursday, November 24, at Tulsa, Oklahoma. Born August 28, 1888, in Tuscola County, he married the former Hazel I. Winann Graveside rites were held in in 1925 at Lansing. Lansing for Thomas Johnson

A 1915 graduate of Michigan Smith, former summer resident of State College, he was employed at Wyandotte Chemicals for 36 years, retiring in 1953. He was a member of Masonic Blue Lodge of Sebewaing; Masonic Chapter in Wyandotte; Consistory of Detroit; Shriners of Detroit; Tawas City Chapter No. 303, Order of the Eastern Star, and Tawas United Methodist Church.

Help fight air pollution Join a car pool; be sure your car is well-tuned; drive as little as possible.

A life and breath reminder from the Michigan + Lung Association, the Christmas Seal People Soz ce contributed by the publisher





AMERICA'S HERITAGE Thousands of men and women with a lust for gold made the Yukon famous in the 19th century. They were a special breed made legendary by their wilder-ness adventures. Four modern adventurers will follow the paths blazed by those fortune seekers of the

story of Keith Tryck, sur-veyor; Bob Clark, pho-tographer; Paul Crews, professional skier; and Jerry of the Yukon River.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Walter Smith of Oxnard, Cali-Wallace, logger, as they fornia, and Bruce W. Smith of Elgin, Illinois; two daughters, Barbara S. Anderson of Tulsa and Eunice C. James of Wichita Falls, Texas; 12 grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials to Tawas United Methodist Church.

make their way over snow, to experience some of the thrbugh wild waters and adventures and challenges of that era." Eight months across ice. It's narrated by after they set out, their wish James Stewart and hosted by E. G. Marshall. The comes true. special, made possible by a grant from Gulf Oil Corporation, is jointly produced by the National Geographic Society and WQED/Pitts-burgh, a PBS production center.

they do it?

Covering 1,800 miles through the wild terrain of Canada and Alaska on a raft 38 feet long and 20 feet wide, the men make their way along the Yukon River. Swift currents, snags and low-hanging sweepers posed a constant danger. Why do

Treasures Of The Yukon

THE ADVENTUROUS LIFE of the Yukon re-'As Keith Tryck says, "We turns each year during are four men with a com-mon goal: To see the Yukon Klondike Days, when dance hall girls participate in the parade on "Yukon Passage," a TV special. as others had seen it more than three-quarters of a century before.... We hope

chael Smith left Friday night for Sand Lake News land and other points in the east. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dyer for the holiday were their Former TC son and family, the Kenneth Dyers of Mt. Clemens, and their daughter, Mrs. Sharon Bauer, and family Postmaster of Royal Oak. Mrs. Constance Bruggeman is a

surgical patient at Wyandotte Hos-Mrs. Glenn Bearss, for the holiday were their son, Dale Smith, and Dale Jr. of Trow, and their durch Dale Jr. of Troy, and their daugh- passed away Thursday, November Board Meeting ter, Mrs. Norman Orrs, and family 24, at General Division of Bay Medical Center following a lingerof Royal Oak. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snow spent ing illness. Born November 23, 18-

some time in Seattle, Washington, 95, at Tawas City, he was postmaswhere they visited her father, Mr. ter from 1920 until 1936 when he

**Travel-Adventure Series Continues** 

In its third program of a travel from Pasadena Playhouse. He left and adventure series, Whittemore- the stage for a life of adventure Prescott Community Education De- and exploration and his success partment will present Romain has been phenomenal. Wilhelmsen on Wednesday, De- Wilhelmsen has not only found cember 14, 7:30 p. m., at Whitte- lost cities, missions and forts, but more-Prescott Area High School. treasure, weapons of war and ar-A resident of East Lansing, Wil- mor that had not been seen by helmsen attended St. Joseph's Col- white men for centuries. lege for two years and graduated His unsurpassed adventure and

exploration films, excellent photog-

raphy, combined with his stimulat-

ing narrative, help make him one

of the country's most interesting

and successful travel and adven-

Wilhelmsen's film visits Colom-

bia, a treasure chest of adventure

that is crisscrossed by lofty An-

dean ranges, villages and dense

Included will be a trip down the

the rain forest and seeks out a

strange tribe of shy Indian no-

The film will visit the unsur-

ture artists.

an ancient era.

tify them.

## Honor Society Will Sponsor Spaghetti Dinner

National Honor Society of Tawas Area High School will sponsor a spaghetti dinner Wednesday, December 7, from 5:00-8:00 p. m. at cinating region and the legends of the high school. The first of monthly dinners scheduled throughout the school year, the menu includes tossed salad, spaghetti with meat Amazon River, where he explores sauce, garlic toast, dessert, milk

and coffee. mads, living in the exotic back-The society is also conducting a continuous paper drive and will ground of colorful jungle animals pick up accumulated papers at and luxuriant forests. homes. Interested persons are veyed southern mountains where asked to call 362-6945 for pick up.

## Newsletter Starts

## **Distribution Soon** Beginning in January, a newslet-

versity Extension Service, accord-ing to Susan B. Lambrecht, Iosco tion yet to be investigated by an ficiated and burial was in the daughter, weight seven pounds, 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> County extension director. To focus archaeologist. on choosing and buying food as well as planning and preparing meals, the publication is available through cooperative extension service at 362-3449. Subscription deadline is December 10.

Iosco-Ogemaw Community Mental Health Services Board will hold its regular board meeting on Monday, December 12, 7:30 p. m., in-

#### HOMEMADE CRANBERRY SAUCE GIVES OLD-TIME PLEASURE TO HOLIDAYS



better than ever.

Corporation.

4 cups sugar

4 cups water.

Boil the water and sugar together for five minutes. Add the ber-ries and boil, without stirring, until skins burst. Pour, boiling hot, into sterilized Ball jars, leaving 1/8-inch head space. Adjust caps and process for 10 minutes. Yield: about 6 pints. Note: A stick of cinnamon or a few whole cloves may be cooked with this sauce for added flavor. Remove spices before packing sauce.

One of the fond memories the JELLIED CRANBERRY holiday season evokes for many SAUCE people is the sweet-tart smell of

cranberries cooking in a kitchen, 4-1/2 cups berries (about 1 being turned into sauces and jel-lies that made turkey dinners 1-3/4 cups water being turned into sauces and jeland Christmas morning biscuits 2 cups sugar

Cranberry Sauce, jellied or black is easy and increasing Boil the berries and the water whole, is easy and inexpensive to make. Try both of these tasty and simple recipes developed by sugar to pulp and juice. Boil althe home economists at the Ball most to jellying point, which is just as the mixture begins to WHOLE CRANBERRY SAUCE show signs of sheeting from a spoon. Pour, boiling hot, into 8 cups berries (about 2 pounds) sterilized Ball jars, leaving 1/8inch head space. Adjust caps and process for 10 minutes.

Wash, sort and stem berries. Yield: about 2 pints.

#### by one daughter, Mrs. Wilber Funeral Held for (Donna) Buxman of Bay City, and two grandchildren. Dan J. McKenna

Funeral services were held Sat-Tawas Hospital Wilhelmsen was shot in a gunfight with bandits, then visit the Valley of the Giants where huge 12-foot urday, November 26, from St. Jostone statues stand in the moun- seph's Catholic Church, East Tatains, defying all attempts to iden- was, for Dan J. McKenna of Bald- BIRTHS-

win Township, who passed away pler, Tawas City, November 22, a By Jeep and pack train, the Tuesday, November 22, at a Sagan extended trip to include San Francisco, California, and Thaimonthly by Michigan State Uni-strange underground tombs and Jacques and Kobs East Chapel. Kus, Tawas City, November 27, a

church cemetery. He was born December 3, 1904, in Trenton, New Jersey, and Sheryl Appler, Victor Lake, Faye

moved to the Tawas area 11 years Freel, Christopher Jacobs, Anne ago from Saginaw where he had Minard. been employed at Chevrolet Trans- County: Mabel Secrist, Kim Almission Plant for 31 years. He married the former Alto Abbott in Bonnell, Helen Kleckler, Marilyn 1939. He was an active member of Hoemke, Oscoda; Hamilton Hutchi-United Automobile Workers Local son, Whittemore.

ADMISSIONS-

No. 467 and served in the United States Merchant Marines during Schenck, Delaware, Ohio; Helen World War II. He worked on the Bushart, William Bonner, Green-AuSable River Queen No. 2 from bush; Andrew Friend, Glennie; Jennifer Keiser, Haslett; James

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Ap-

daughter, Jilliann Nadine, weight

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Tawas City: Rosa A. Schmidt,

nine pounds, 131/2 ounces.

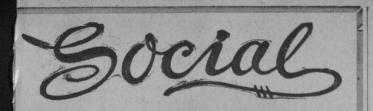
Besides his wife, he is survived Combs, Davisburg.







last century in the season's first National Geographic Special, Dec. 5, on public television stations. "Yukon Passage" is the





## **DAR** Citizen of the Year at W-P Area

Maureen Ellen O'Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Farrell of Whittemore, was named

by the high school faculty are de- hostess. pendability, service, leadership and patriotism. She was selected from a slate of four seniors including Laurie Tressler, Daniel Kovaluk and Irving Youngberg.

Miss O'Farrell is vice president of National Honor Society, presi-

She plans to pursue a career in Friday, December 9, was the East, and ending with his attach-Shotwell II and sons of Lennon; nursing at Michigan State Univer- date set for the annual Christmas ment to the Seventh Psychological Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christian ity following graduation.



## **VFW Welcomes** New Members

Two new members, Rena Wilson and Kharla Howser, were welcomed as Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary No. 5678 met in regular session Monday, November 28. A vote to send a monetary gift to Shirley Sweebe, state president, for use in a special project at National VFW Home, Eaton Rapids, was favorable.

26 was canceled. Theresa Roiter was reported ternal grandparents of the bride- Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Symons of Warren Avenue, Tawas Lake, home from her hospital confine- elect are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tawas City. Joining the family were their son and wife, Mr. and

planned. Lunch was served by Florence

Shedenhelm and Rose Hill, hostess-

## Club 13 Met at Mick Home

Monday evening, November 28, Daughter Of American Revolution nine members of Club 13 met at Good Citizen of Whittemore-Pres- the home of Mrs. Reynold Mick. cott Area High School. This award Rack-O was played with prizes s sponsored by River Aux Sables won by Mrs. Albert Conklin, Mrs. Chapter of the National Society, Leslie Hoy and Mrs. William Bal- Daughters of the American Revolu- suffered October 22. He is to be Mrs. John Forsten.

## Club Met at Township Hall

lent of student council and Future Tawas Township Hall for a pot-luck Col. (Ret.) L. Stanton Bush, a West Iomemaker of America and co- dinner for the November meeting. Point graduate and 20-year army Kathy of Saginaw. Here for the ditor of the yearbook staff. She Harry Coy, president, presided at veteran, whose subject was "Our s ranked second scholastically in the business session when it was National Defense." er class with a 3.955 grade aver- decided to meet during the day instead of in the evening.



Engaged

December 12 meeting. The regular aware. Parents of the prospective ler, who is a student at Grand Rap- pital. meeting scheduled for December bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Mat-ids Junior College, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rempert of Tawas City. Mrs. Mar-

ment. Erna Becker won the mys- Strauer of Tawas City. A summer wedding is being tery package.

Veteran's Day **Observed** by **DAR** Chapter

Mrs. Ervin J. Wilee, East Tawas. | was friends. She was assisted by Mrs. Perry Robert Linton, Oscoda. They wel- Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clute, Mr. comed a new member, Mrs. Jose- and Mrs. Frank Dagostino and Mr. phine Love Benson of Hale.

gent, introduced guest speaker, Lt. Ouderkirk and Elmer Norton, Mr. Laidlaw Community Club met at

Drawing on his own experiences Todd, of Riverview; Allen Shotwell in Europe, Africa and the Far of Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. James S. pot-luck to be served at 1:00 p. m. Operations Group in Okinawa dur-and family of Saginaw. Mrs. Floyd

ing the Korean and Vietnam con- Mason (nee Letty Allen) has reflicts, the speaker defined United turned to Indiana after spending a States policy goals. He told his audience that a tre-Mrs. Allen, who suffered a second mendous number of intelligent peo- heart attack in October, is still ple work constantly to formulate a confined at Tawas Hospital. viable program, regardless of changes in national administration.

"There is one thing consistently running through United States forhave a world consisting of free, in-dependent dependent and self-governing peo-four ounces. Mrs. Albosta is the former Janet Smolinski.

ple," he said.

tions adopted by the 86th Congress their home at 93 Wilber Road, tax reduction and simplification, personal liberty, free enterprise, Helider sectors of the sect

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Panama Canal.

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Kathy and Rita Bahr, daughters was. They had as guests their son, Robert Werths. of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bahr, are at Michael, and daughter and hus- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Willett of and Mrs. John Patterson of Bloomthe Tawas City home of their band, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Beatty Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, enjoyed field Hills were Tuesday guests of val Service School Command, grandfather, L. J. Trinklein. Their of Flint.

parents will join them upon their Guests at the Tawas City home Tawas City home. return from England the first of of Joseph Schmidt were James Mr. and Mrs. Robert Senglaub Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodale of December. Mrs. Bahr is the for-Schmidt of Detroit; Allen Schmidt were Saturday guests of their par-Tawas City accompanied their the principles of alternating and di-the principles of alternating and dimer Nila Trinklein. Other guests of of Bridgeport; Frances Hoyton, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Senglaub son, William Goodale of Orchard rect current circuits. Students also Mr. Trinklein were his son, James, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ashmore and the Leslie Frasers of East Ta- Lake, to Bay City to enjoy Thanks-Mr. and Mrs. Rassie Carswell of and wife and sons of Saginaw. and family, the William McChes- was. Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, an- James shot a three-point buck. ney family of Clio, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jerold McEwen ter, Miss Nancy Goodale.

Monday, December 19, was the nounce the engagement of their The Rev. and Mrs. Keith Laidler Mrs. Charles Heinrich and daugh- and sons, David and Bruce, of date chosen for the Christmas par- daughter, Marcia Lee, to Charles and sons of St. Johns, Joseph Laid- ter of Tawas City. While here, they Frankenmuth, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd ty. Plans will be finalized at the Michael Berbeza of Claymont, Del- ler of Coleman and Lynette Laid- visited their mother at Tawas Hos- McEwen of Saginaw were Thanks-

wija Berbeza of Claymont. Ma-their parents and grandparents, Andy Bendes at their home on garet Spinney of Flint is spending group for Thanksgiving week-end Mrs. James Bendes, and children were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Miller from Henderson; their daughter and daughters, Renee and Rachel, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Merle of Ann Arbor, where Mr. Miller is Arnold, and children from Owosso, a dental student. and the Ray Brentons of East Ta-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Frank of was. Sault Ste. Marie were hunting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cain and guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. sons, Steve and Josh, of East Ta-Kenneth Frank of Tawas City, and was spent Thanksgiving with his enjoyed Thanksgiving week-end mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Val Schmitt, Rose City.

Harry Crawford of Douglas Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wilder and Dr. Arthur Bloesing, former den- family of Evart returned Saturday tist at East Tawas, is a patient at to their home after enjoying the Veteran's Day was marked by Morton F. Plant Hospital, Clear- Thanksgiving week-end in Tawas the River Aux Sables Chapter, water, Florida, following a stroke City with Mrs. Wilder's mother,

tion, with a memorial tribute and confined there for the next six Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Brookbank Qualities judged for the award Refreshments were served by the national defense program at a weeks undergoing therapy and and family from Girard, Ohio, luncheon meeting at the home of would appreciate hearing from Ta- spent the holiday in the Tawas area with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fahselt and the Ken-Recent visitors at the Tawas

J. Fremont, Greenbush, and Mrs. City home of Arthur Allen were neth Blakes. Miss Linda Conklin of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hite of Kawkawlin were Thanksgiving Day and Mrs. Donald Clute and chil-Mrs. Worthy T. Boyd, chapter re- dren, all of Flint; Elders Benjamin guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Conklin of Tawas City. Sunday supper guests of Mr. and and Mrs. Kenneth Christian and Mrs. Harold Siegrist of East Tawas were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Thanksgiving holiday were Mr. Knight from Melita. and Mrs. Dennis Wright and son,

Nelson Marsh of Hyattsville, Maryland, enjoyed several days deer hunting here and visiting his father, Herbert Marsh of East Tawas, and his aunt, Mrs. Fred Marsh of Tawas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Seifert and daughter from Maple Rapids were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seifert Jr. of East Tawas. Randy was a success-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albosta of Thanksgiving guests of the Alton Tawas City are parents of a Longs of Tawas City were the daughter, Kristina Marie, born No- Kenneth Bublitz family of Reese, vember 16 at Saginaw General Mr. and Mrs. Jack Danks of Brighton.

Visiting Mrs. Helmuth Carlson Mr. and Mrs. Roland Burke have her son, Arvid Carlson of Flint, Mrs. Bush, chapter national de-fense chairman, presented resoluof the National Society DAR in East Tawas, to Mr. and Mrs. Philof the National Society DAR in support of military preparedness, Babe is with the Department of day week-end with her sister,

personal liberty, free enterprise, strengthened law enforcement and intelligence agencies and continued Devanney family of Indiana and Walter Moellers of East Tawas Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lake and were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Serda of Farmington Hills. Enjoying the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sherwin of East Tawas, were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sherwin and family from Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Crandell and family from New Lothrop and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sherwin and family from Davison. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mark spent Thanksgiving in Flint with their daughter, Mrs. Carl Diener, and family. Mr. and Hrs. Harold Siegrist of East Tawas were holiday guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shumacher of Pinconning. Harold Chesbrough of East Tawas visited his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Church, and family in Livonia over the Thanksgiving holiday. Mrs. Richard Dee and son, Richard, of Detroit came Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving week-end with her mother, Mrs. Frances Hill of Tawas City. Mrs. Johanna Staudacher was the guest of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Staudacher of East Tawas, for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Staudacher returned her to the IOOF Home in Jackson on Sunday. Mrs. Grace Blair of Tawas City spent Thanksgiving with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Reiger, and family of Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ulman and two sons have returned to their home in Farmington after spending the past week with his mother, Mrs. Theodore Ulman, in East Ta-

Mrs. Frank Lansky of Tawas City. , THE TAWAS HERALD Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Richter and daughters, Marjorie, the week with her sister, Mrs. IN THE SERVICE-Roberta and Mrs. Michael Herrick, Rempert.

and grandchildren of East Tawas Mrs. Lee Robinson has returned were in Detroit at the home of to her home in Saline after spend-Mrs. Richter's nephew and wife, ing a few days with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, for a Mrs. Everett Wolfin of East Tafamily gathering and housewarm- was. ing for the Smiths in their new Mrs. Mabel Wilson and Mrs. Wil-

home. ton Finley of Lansing visited the Miss Melanie Werth of Flint former's parents, the Harry Goodspent the Thanksgiving week-end ales of Tawas City, a couple of in Tawas City with her family, the days last week. Mrs. Robert Oliver of Pontiac

the Thanksgiving week-end at their their sister, Mrs. George Hawn of Great Lakes, Illinois, included re-

giving Day guests of Mrs. Fred W.

# A HE RIA & NOW



According to scholars, man has had over 60 centuries of involvement with gold. It's possible the first nuggets found still exist today, remolded yet untarnishedperhaps in some gold jewelry



Gold today is used in hundreds of industrial applications and even went with man on his most far-reaching adventure. Astronauts wear gold-plated heat shields when they walk in space and on the moon.

**Completes** Naval **Electronics** Course Seaman Charles E. Bush Jr., n-

vy cryptologic technician, son or Len Plattebroze of Oscoda, has completed the navy's basic electricity/electronics course.

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Four weeks of study at the Naview of basic mathematics, fundamental electrical formulas plus cuit testing methods, including the use of multimeters and audio signal generators.

A 1975 graduate of Oscoda Area High School, he joined the navy in

## Poinsettia Pointers

old Ebenezer Scrooge must have started the story sometime before that memorable ing plants, the poinsettia.



But poisonous? Bah, hum

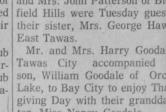
might very well summarize This holiday season, as for their findings on the matter many Christmases past, with Scrooge's traditional more than 25 million poinwords: "Bah, humbug!" Here is what spokesmen settia plants will decorate American homes. Be sure yours has the right amount for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welof light and water. An easy rule of thumb is to place the fare have written: "Although there are a number plant in a room with enough of reports including the in-gestion of parts of the leaves person with reasonable eyesight to read fine print. and berries of the poinsettia, we have yet to find Avoid direct sunlight. As for mention that a child became water, poinsettias appreciate ill, except for a few cases quite a bit. When the soil where vomiting was re- feels dry to the touch, give ported." Translated by the the plant a drink, but renursery people, that means move excess water after-that a little person might wards.

possibly get an upset Relax and enjoy your tummy from eating poin-settias—or all sorts of things friendliest, loveliest gifts for Yuletide.

# Is there a Wedding

ful hunter while here.

of East Tawas on Saturday were Smithson, and baby from Bay



giving Day with their granddaugh-

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There are some medical and plant experts who think

Christmas Dickens wrote about. It's the fable that still pops up once-in-awhile this time of year about some mysterious danger that lurks in the most popu-lar of all Christmas flower-An office of the U.S. Government, feading research scientists, and the people of the American Association of Nurserymen bug!

a little person ought not eat.



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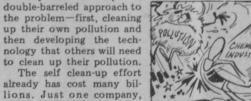
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Balanowski and children from Flint spent the holiday week-end at their cot-THE TAWAS HERALD tage on Cranberry Pike, East Ta-



#### Cleaning Nation's Water

The chemical industry, mental system that is sometimes criticized for expected to produce an alcontributing to environmen- ternate source of energy tal pollution, has really been from municipal solid waste, doing a lot to help clean up These are examples of the dirty air and dirty water and kind of results that come make our lives cleaner and from large industrial resafer. search and development

Members of the chemical programs aimed at pollution industry have developed a co



lions. Just one company, Union Carbide Corporation, has spent roughly \$52 mil-Chemical industry efforts lion dollars over the last have had some startling refive years on water pollu-tion abatement alone. This sults. Ahead of schedule in its own clean-up programs expenditure could reach nearly 90 percent of the \$200 million by 1983, the industry has met the July 1, target date for "fishable, 1977 deadlines of the swimmable" waters under Federal Water Pollution Control Act. Also judging

the law. The same company has by the new products that developed a waste water help others meet their cleantreatment system, called up schedules, it seems that Unox, that uses oxygen inthe chemical industry has stead of air to help munici-palities deal with their water quality today better pollution problems more than it has been and imefficiently, and an environ- proving all the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hughes of Dearborn were Thanksgiving weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and



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JUMPING FOR THIS REBOUND is Cathy Davison of the Tawas Area Bravettes. Davison (43) had 11 rebounds during the night and meshed eight points. The Bravettes finished the season with nine wins and 12 losses.—Tawas Herald Photo.

## A. W. Colby **Died Tuesday** in Arizona

Free and Accepted Masons. Archie Colby, retired Tawas City Besides his son, he is survived Keyst rural mail carrier, died Tuesday, by his daughter, Evelyn Birken- Presc November 29, at Sun City, Arizona, bach of San Diego, California; a Hard where he was spending the winter step daughter, Evelyn Jones, San Whitte with his son, Charles. Antonio, Texas; eight grandchil- Hale Funeral arrangements are in- dren; 30 great grandchildren and Tradi three great, great grandchildren. June'

complete.

**TA Bravettes Lost Tourney Opener** 

**Ogemaw** Overcame Lead

Tawas Bravettes lost in the 10. opening round of the district bas- For Tawas, Kari Allen and Meg ketball tournament Monday night. Peterson were top scorers with 14 A strong Ogemaw Heights team points apiece. Kim McKenzie and came out on top, 66-46. Cathy Davison had eight points Ogemaw took a 12-10 margin at the end of the first quarter, but Ta-19, followed by Davison's 11.

was came back to take the lead, The Bravettes finished the season with a record of nine wins and It was all Ogemaw Heights after 12 losses.

that as the winners held a 10-point Standish-Sterling and Pinconning lead, 46-36, at the end of the third were to meet in the second game quarter and then upped the differ- of tournament action Tuesday ence to 20 points at the final buz- night at Tawas Area High School.

Oscoda is to meet Ogemaw Heights Zer.Oscoda is to meet Ogemaw HeightsOgemaw had four players scor-<br/>ing in double figures led by Laurie<br/>Burgin and Kim Shelton with 12<br/>points apiece. Brenda Kingen had<br/>12 points and Cindy Webb meshedOscoda is to meet Ogemaw Heights<br/>Wednesday night and the winner of<br/>that game will meet the winner of<br/>the Tuesday night game on Satur-<br/>day, December 3, 5:30 p. m., in<br/>the championship game.

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	Bowling	Team High Series: Evergree Resort, 2358; Prescott TV, 227 Hard Hat Bar, 2270.
ND is Cathy Davison of the Tawas had 11 rebounds during the night Bravettes finished the season with as Herald Photo.	HALE CREEK LANESSunday SnowbirdsWLC-B Kids30½17½Thayer-Kolb2622Hendrickson-Reid2622Blust-Brandal2424Brandt-Kolb2424Slosser-Sestak23½24½Stevenson-Richardson2028Gotts-Waynee1830Team High Series:Thayer-Kolb,2397;C-B Kids, 2374;Brandt-Kolb,	Team High Single: Hard HBar, 801; Evergreen Resort, 79Prescott TV, 767.Individual High Series: GeorgKosnak, 615; Norm Foco, 61Duane Wright, 605.Individual High Single: JacHempstead, 226; Duane WrighShirley Robson, Norm Foco, 225Mixed DoublesW LHale Bank33
Born January 10, 1887, in Tawas City, he served as a rural mail carrier here from February 1, 1913, to December 1955. He was a member of First Bap- tist Church; was past worthy pa- tron of Tawas City Chapter No. 303, Order of the Eastern Star; a member of Tawas Lodge No. 274, Free and Accepted Masons. Besides his son, he is survived by his daughter, Evelyn Birken- bach of San Diego, California; a r step daughter, Evelyn Jones, San Antonio, Texas; eight grandchil- dren; 30 great grandchildren and	2371.Team High Single: C-B Kids,852; Thayer-Kolb, 839; Stevenson-Richardson, 834.Individual High Series: CraigFollette, 689; Fay Thayer, 651; DonStevenson, 633.Individual High Single: CraigFollette, 248; Mildred Reid, 243;Fay Thayer, 237.Hits & Mrs.W LEvergreen Resort31 17Keystone Bar30 18Prescott TV30 18Hard Hat Bar24 24Whittemore Milling23 25Hale Flowers21 27Trading Post19 29	Ice Cream Shop3018Hale Hardware2919Hale Heating2622Pearsall Hardware24Scofield Insurance18½ 29Scofield Realty17½ 30Hale Auto Parts1434Team High Series: Hale Ban2460; Ice Cream Shop, 2367; Scfield Insurance, 2301.Team High Single: Hale Ban845-833; Ice Cream Shop, 816.Individual High Series: WayWilson, Dale Humphrey, 631; JuPfahl, 625.Individual High Single: BarbaWilson, 232; Marilyn Reed, FraLeiva, 222.(See BOWLING, page 4, sec. 2
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LAUREL MINARD (15) tries to drive between two Ogemaw Heights players, but was stopped on this play in front of the basket. She meshed seven points during the night and pulled in seven rebounds. The Ogemaw Heights player at right is Brenda Kingen.—Tawas Herald Photo.

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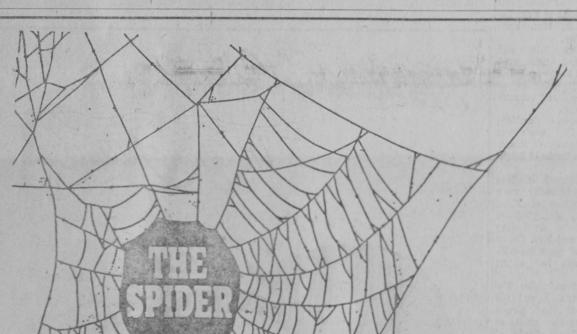
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TAWAS LANES

MARY PETERSON tries a jump shot early in the first quarter againt Ogemaw Heights. In the foreground is Kari Allen, who had 14 points during the night for Tawas. Peterson meshed 14 points to tie for team scoring honors. Kim McKenzie is shown behind Peterson.—Tawas Herald Photo.

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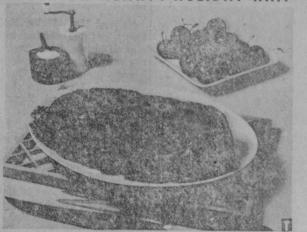
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2 eggs 1 cup cracker crumbs 2/3 cup milk 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 recipe glaze

Mix together ham, eggs.

cracker crumbs, milk and

pepper. Shape into loaf

and place in baking pan. Bake in a 300°F.

oven for about one hour,

Though it's not a native American food-the Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto brought the first pigs to Florida in 1542-ham has long been a favorite here. In fact, the average American eats about 70 pounds of basting occasionally with glaze. Makes 8 to 10 ham and other pork products each year. This Hearty Holiday

Glazed Ham Loaf is a surefire people-pleaser. HEARTY HOLIDAY GLAZED HAM LOAF

2 1/2 pounds ground canned ham

Glaze: Stir together 3/4 cup dark corn syrup, 1/3 cup vinegar and 2 teaspoons dry mustard in a small saucepan. Stirring occasion ally, bring to boil and boil two minutes.

servings.

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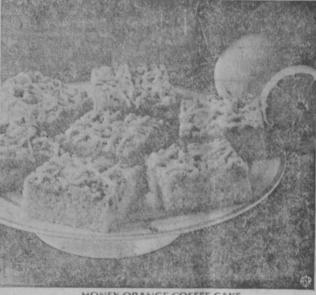




Remember the blustery winter peratures keep you inside all of '76? In many parts of the weekend long. Just add water country, a trip to the supermarket for tender, flavorful pancakes; was put off until the cupboard buttermilk, egg and shortening was bare. Those cold weather are already in the mix. memories are reason enough to There's more to buttermilk

be prepared this winter with a complete pancake mix. It can pantry survival kit. be used as a recipe ingredient, Shelf stable, versatile food is too. Try these 3 recipes, and the answer. Buttermilk complete you'll undoubtedly see the near

pancake & waffle mix, for ex- necessity for this new mix ample, is one such item to keep breakfast, lunch or supper. on hand when sub-zero tem-



#### HONEY-ORANGE COFFEE CAKE

plete

<b>Topping:</b> 3/4 cup buttermilk complete	1 tablespoon grated orange rind
pancake mix 3/4 cup chopped nuts	2-1/2 cups buttermilk complete pancake mix
1/3 cup sugar	Honey-Orange Drizzle:
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted	1 cup confectioners sugar 2 tablespoons butter or
Cake:	margarine, melted
3/4 cup orange juice	3 to 4 teaspoons orange juice
1/4 cup honey	1 tablespoon honey
1 egg, beaten	1/2 teaspoon grated orange
3 tablespoons vegetable oil	rind

For topping, combine all ingredients, mixing until crumbly.

For cake, add combined orange juice, honey, egg, oil and orange rind to mix; beat until smooth. Spread into greased 13x9-inch baking pan. Sprinkle topping evenly over batter. Bake in pre-heated moderate oven (350°F.) about 18 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean.

For honey-orange drizzle, combine all ingredients, mixing until smooth. Drizzle icing over warm cake. Cut into squares; serve warm. Makes 13x9-inch cake.

#### SUPER CINNAMON WAFFLES

pple Syrup:	Waffles:
to 1-1/2 cups maple-blended	2 cups buttermilk com
syrup	pancake mix
medium-sized apples,	1-1/3 cups water
coarsely chopped	1 tablespoon vegetable
2 cup butter or margarine	1 teaspoon cinnamon

2 tablespoons coarsely

chopped pecans

For apple syrup, bring syrup to a boil in heavy saucepan. Cover: simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat: stir in apples, butter and pecans. Keep warm until ready to serve.

For waffles, combine all ingredients; stir until batter is fairly smooth. For each waffle, pour scant 1 cup batter onto hot waffle iron. Bake in hot waffle iron until steaming stops. For each serving, pour about 1/2 cup syrup over 1 waffle. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

#### BEEF STEW 'N DUMPLINGS

1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

1/4 teaspoon thyme leaves

One 9-oz, pkg, frozen Italiar

1/8 teaspoon pepper

**Beef Stew:** 1 lb. round steak, cut 1/2 to 3/4-inch thick 1/2 cup coarsely chopped

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Nothing is more impressive during the Christmas holidays than entertaining with your own homemade candies and sweets. Many cooks won't 'tempt a try at such confections, but here

Just combine puffed rice readyto-eat cereal with crushed peppermint candy, melted marshmallows and butter. Pressed into a pan, the puffed rice mixture is spread with melted chocolate. The candy squares. It's so simple, even the Christmas Crackle Candy is another confection you will want 5 ingredients - maple-blended it's easy. They combine to make a brittle textured candy with a **MINT-PUFF CANDY SQUARES** 

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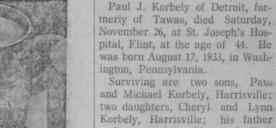
2 tablespoons butter or margarine One 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) semisweet chocolate pieces, melted

Mint-Puffs are so easy to make. Bake puffed rice in shallow baking pan in preheated moderate oven (350°F.) about 10 minutes. Combine cereal and peppermint candy in well greased large bowl. Melt together marshmallows and butter in saucepan over low heat, stirring occasionally until smooth. Pour over cereal mixture, stirring until evenly coated. Press into well greased 9-inch square baking pan; spread chocolate evenly over top. Chill; cut into squares. Store in refrigerator. Makes 9-inch square

## MAPLÉ-WALNUT CRACKLE CANDY

1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts 2 teaspoons soda

Combine syrup, sugar and lemon juice in 2-qt. heavy saucepan. Bring syrup, sugar, lemon juice, soda mixture to a boil over high heat, stirring until sugar dissolves. Continue and chopped nuts - so you know cooking without stirring to hard crack stage (300°F.) or until mixture separates into hard brittle threads when dropped into cold water. Immediately remove from heat. Quickly stir in nuts and soda; mix well. Pour into greased 9-inch square baking pan. Cool; break into pieces. Makes about 1 lb. candy.



two daughters, Cheryl and Lynn Korbely, Harrisville; his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Korbely of Tawas City and Mission, Texas, and one sister, Mrs. John (Rose M.) David of Detroit.

Services will be held Wednesday (today), November 30, from Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Tawas City, with the Rev. Fr. Lawrence Boks officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. A Rosary service was conducted Tuesday evening from the Jacques and Kobs East Chapel, East Tawas.

Funeral Held for Ruth G. Jansen

A Hale resident, Ruth G. Jansen, formerly of Bay City, died Thursday, November 24, at Saginaw Osteopathic Hospital. She was born in Saginaw July 18, 1911.

Funeral services were held Monday, November 28, at Hale Baptist Church with burial in Evergreen Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, Newall Jansen of Hale and William Jansen of Twining; five daughters, Mary White, Maxine Lee and Johanna Garnett of Hale, Joyce Burr of Saginaw and Tanya Nuttall of Oscoda; 28 grandchildren; two great grandchildren, and one sis-



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## Paul J. Korbely Died Nov. 26

4 cups puffed rice are 2 anyone can do! 1/2 cup crushed hard peppermint candy

children can help to serve. This recipe calls for only mapley-sweet flavor that's homemade special!

is chilled, and then cut into pan of candy squares. 1 cup maple-blended syrup 1/2 cup sugar 2 teaspoons lemon juice

3 cups miniature marshmallows

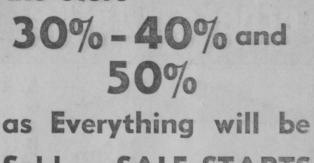
on	style green beans
spoons vegetable oil -oz. can tomatoes vater oz. can tomato paste oz. can mushroom slices spoon parsley flakes oon salt spoon oregano leaves	Dumplings: 1-3/4 cups buttermilk complete pancake mix 2/3 cup water 2 tablespoons grated Parmer cheese 1 teaspoon parsley flakes 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
nd onion in oil in 4-1/2- edium-high heat; drain. A	rips about 1/4-inch thick. Bro qt. Dutch oven or 12-inch ski dd tomatoes, water, tomato pa ano, garlic, thyme and pep

meat a over m ste mushr er Cover; simmer 30 minutes. Add frozen green beans. Cover; simme 15 minutes.

For dumplings, combine all ingredients, mixing just until dr ingredients are moistened. Bring stew, mixture to boil; drop dumpling mixture by rounded tablespoonfuls onto stew. Cover; reduce heat Simmer about 20 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



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Mrs. Josephine Draeger was a **Mclvor** News Thanksgiving dinner guest at the

East Tawas home of her grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jordan and Gary Ulman, and family. family of Flint spent the Thanks- Mr. and Mrs. William LaFramgiving holidays with his parents, boise of Munger spent the past

Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan, and week with his grandparents, Mr. and family of Columbus, Ohio, re-Charles Jordan. They also visited and Mrs. Harold Parent, and en- turned home Friday after spending ther relatives while here. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wood and Mrs. Linda Youngs of Franken-Norman Harris home. other relatives while here.

family hosted Thanksgiving dinner muth spent the Thanksgiving holi- William Kosloski of Lansing for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. days with her parents, Mr. and spent the week-end visiting Mr. Clyde Wood; his brother, Roger Mrs. Herbert Schroeder. Other and Mrs. Willard Hunt. Wood, and sons, David and Rod- guests for dinner were Mr. and The Charles Brookins family of ney, of Churubusco, Indiana; her Mrs. Richard Schroeder and son, Jenison came Wednesday night to parents, Mr. and Mrs.' Burton Herbert, of Ann Arbor, and Mr. spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Lin-Freel; brother, Edward Freel, and and Mrs. Ronald Schroeder and da Alda and family. family of East Tawas; her sisters daughters of Pontiac.

and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Ron- Mrs. John Jordan and Mrs. Ar- family of William Stonehouse, a ald Trudell of Flint and Mr. and thur Ranger visited Mrs. Wilhel- former Wilber resident. Mrs. James Brigham of Oscoda, mina Cataline last Friday. and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schroeder joyed Thanksgiving Day with their len Cooper family spent Thanksgivand son, Herbert, of Ann Arbor daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. ing in Glennie at the Kenneth spent the Thanksgiving holidays at Joseph Rabideau, in Auburn. their cabin here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ranger en- in Whittemore Friday. joyed the Thanksgiving holidays Jack Allen of Sage Lake was a end with Mr. and Mrs. Bertram with their daughter, Mrs. Dennis Saturday guest of his brother, Rob- Harris. Viele, and family in Swartz Creek. ert Allen, and family.

Thanksgiving Day, Ray Nor- Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Kohn of and Tracy returned home Friday rington entertained friends at his Flint spent the past week at their after spending Thanksgiving with home. cabin here.

Christmas Tea & Bazaar

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IOSCO COUNTY HISTORICAL

SOCIETY MUSEUM

ON US-23

Sympathy is extended to the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parent en- family, Francis Dorey and the Al-

THE TAWAS HERALD | Mr. and Mrs. George Smith visit-

Monday afternoon.

ed Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder

Wilber News

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Garment

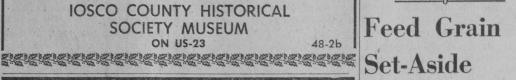
a couple of days visiting at the

Frasher home. Mrs. Josephine Draeger visited Thomas Harris of Grand Blanc came Thursday to spend the week-

> Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien the Leslie Grahams in Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cunning-

ham of Ohio spent the week-end at Mrs. Russell Alda returned home Wednesday after visiting a few days with relatives in Grand Rap-

ids and Jenison. The Harold Cholger family joined with relatives for a dinner Thanksgiving Day at the Anschuetz cabin.



is Approved by USDA

The United States Department of Agriculture has conditionally announced a 10 percent set-aside of corn, sorghum and barley. A 20percent set-aside for wheat was announced last fall. This information was released by Harold Cholger, chairman of the Iosco County Agri- Legion Auxiliary cultural Stabilization and Conser- Met November 16

vation Committee. Cholger said the department deand estimated cost of production, Report of the gift chairman for production appears to be a record heard.

less the set-aside.

may produce.

ting it down.

Cholger stated the department is

States production. This reduction luck dinner at 7:00 p. m. will be Terry. States production. This reduction held. Everyone is to bring some-is not expected to have an effect held. Everyone is to bring some-thing in the line of canned goods bara Harvey were in the Tawases

no land diversion payments on the During the business session, a motion was made to buy three aside program. Also, there will booklets of "Need A Lift," to be

Build A New House For The Holidays

The Granola Bar House is a newfangled version of an old tradition in holiday decorating made with Nature Valley <sup>®</sup> Granola Bars. Unlike gingerbread, Nature Valley Granola Bars do not need baking. They are held together with a special decorators' cement and quaintly trimmed with a variety of colorful candies. The Nature Valley. Granola Bar House is a fun project the entire family can work on together in the holiday spirit.

**GRANOLA BAR HOUSE** Decorators' Cement (below) 40 Nature Valley® granola bars (cinnamon or honey 'n oats) About 50 miniature marshmallows 1 large marshmallow 6 pieces red rope twist licorice Shredded coconut Green food color 1 sugar ice-cream cone Red cinnamon candies Red and green gumdrops

Decorators' Cement: Mix TO MAKE 2 SIDE SEC-TO ATTACH FRONT, sides of windows for shut-7 1/2 cups powdered sugar TIONS: For each section, cut BACK AND SIDES: Use sur-and 4 egg whites in 3-quart 1 inch from ends of 2 face at least 22x15 1/2 marshmallow with cement; Decorators' Cement: Mix TO MAKE 2 SIDE SECand 4 egg whites in 3-quart 1 inch from ends of 2 face at least 22x15 1/2 marshmallow with cement; bowl; cover with damp pa-granola bars. Reserve the 1- inches to support house. attach to center of roof for per towel. Cover any re- inch pieces. Place bars on Place rolls of cement on all chimney. Cut 1/2 inch from maining cement tightly with wire rack as shown, leaving damp paper towel and plas- 1/8-inch space between each Attach front and back sec- roll of cement on edge of

ends of 4 granola bars. Place bars on wire rack as shown, leaving 1/8-inch space be-tween each bar. To attach SIDE SECTION each bar, roll enough Decorators' Cement be-UNCUT BAR -2 CUT BARS tween hands until width of a pencil. Place roll of cement in space between bars; press firmly together. TO MAKE 2 ROOF SEC- tions from inside of house FRONT SECTION TIONS: For each section, cut press firmly until set. Place 3 granola bars crosswise into rolls of cement on long halves. Place 6 uncut bars edges of each roof section. 2 UNCUT BAP and 3 half bars on wire rack Rest sections against each -4 CUT BARS as shown, leaving 1/8-inch other and against side sec space between each bar. tions; press firmly until set. Place roll of cement in space TO MAKE BACK SECbetween bars; press firmly TION: Place 6 uncut granola **ROOF TRIANGLES** together. bars on wire rack as shown, leaving 1/8-inch space be-Dry all sections on wire tween each bar. Place roll of racks at least 12 hours, cement in space between bars; press firmly together. **ROOF SECTION** 3 HALF BAR BACK SECTION



tic wrap; refrigerate. TO MAKE FRONT SEC- space between bars; press press firmly until set. Let press firmly together. TION: Cut 3/4 inch from firmly together. bar. Place roll of cement in tions to the side section; bar. Attach to door frame; press firmly until set. Let press firmly together. harden at least 12 hours. 1/2 miniature marshmallow harden at least 12 hours. 1/2 miniature marshmallow

for door knob. Spread TO ATTACH ROOF: Draw cement on licorice; outline 2 triangles on lightweight miniature marshmallows. cardboard as shown; cut

TO DECORATE YARD:

For snow, sprinkle shredded

coconut around outside of

house. For tree, tint about

1/4 cup cement with green

food color; decorate sugar cone in spiral design. Attach

cinnamon candies to ce-

ment. Place sugar cone tip

side up on coconut at side

of house. For landscape,

place red and green gum-TO COMPLETE HOUSE: drops on coconut in front

Spread reserved 1-inch sec- of house. tions with cement; attach to ® Reg. T.M. General Mills, Inc.

out. Spread cement on one COMPLETED HOUSE side of each triangle; attach miniature marshmallows, leaving 1/2-inch edge along bottom of each. Attach tri angles to front and back sec



Mr. and Mrs. Ahearne and family. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ranger entertained the following guests for Thanksgiving dinner: Troy Matthews of Flint, Mrs. Sally Ranger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ranger and Vicki, Mr. and

Fred Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lewis, was home from college for the Thanksgiving holidays. Thomas Bush, student at Olivet

At her parents' home for the holand domestic 1977 coarse grain Saginaw Veterans Hospital was iday week-end was Marcy Humphrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

> Mt. Pleasant. Thanksgiving dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Loucks of

be no limitation on the feed grain acreage which can be planted. To-

## **Reno** News

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Redmond entertained their children and families on Thanksgiving Day. They are as follows: Edward from Big Rapids, Samuel from Flint, Wil-liam and Linda from Saginaw, Karen from Grand Rapids and James from Reno.

The Rev. and Mrs. Norbert Smith of Owosso and his mother, Dorothy Smith of Flint, spent Thursday at the home of Myrtle Waters and Florence Latter.

Thirty-five relatives of the late Harry Latter had dinner Thursday at the Reno Township Hall. They had come from Indiana, Davison, Pinconning and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Samson and family from Belleville and Mrs. Dale Samson from Bay City spent the week-end at their parents' home.

Mrs. Phyllis Trout from California is caring for her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Burkholder, who is

Floyd Killey spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of his son, Merton of East Tawas.

Mrs. Patricia Wilson entertained her children Thanksgiving Day. They are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wilson, the Donald Duby family and Clarence Wilson from Pinconning.







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Glen Staley Unit No. 422, Americided on a feed grain set-aside for can Legion Auxiliary, held its regthese reasons, current farm prices ular meeting Wednesday, Novem- College, was home for the Thanksare below the effective loan rate ber 16, with Grace Gotts presiding. giving holiday.

with carryover stocks expected to reach 43.5-million tons. It was concluded that a 10-percent set-aside musical career was read.

will reduce United States produc- Next meeting will be Wednestion by an estimated seven-mil- day, December 21, when a Christ- Phyllis and Barbara Harvey were lion tons, three percent of United mas party beginning with a pot- Mrs. Mary Lorenz and Mrs. Mary

Cholger stated that there will be for door prizes and a gift exchange Friday.

no land diversion payments on the will follow.

News

Mrs. Theo Helms and Kristi.



Assorted-10-oz. to 12-oz. pkgs. BANQUET FROZEN DINNERS

tal crops, however, will be limited and local library. One legislative been a patient. to the farm's normal crop acreage, booklet was also ordered. Get-well cards were passed and signed for Bernita Follette and

Participation in the program is voluntary. Nonparticipants, how- Dorothy Hughes. ever, are not eligible for price sup-

port loans, disaster payments or target price payments. Partici-Alpha Shrine pants must set aside one acre for Held Meeting every 10 acres of feed grains ac-

tually planted for harvest in 1978. Alpha Shrine No. 62, Order of In addition, if wheat is planted, an the White Shrine of Jerusalem, met additional two acres must be set in regular session Thursday, Noaside for every 10 acres of wheat vember 17. Regular order of busiplanted. Under the cross-compliness was conducted. Introduced ance feature of the program, a from sidelines were Helen Taylor farmer who does not participate in and Lurissa Forsten, past worthy the set-aside if he plants wheat, high priestesses. corn, sorghum or barley is ineli-

Reports were given by ladies of gible for loans and payments on different communities. all other price supported crops he Luncheon was served in the din-

ing room by the committee.

proposing that acreage designated Mr. and Mrs. William Bannister as set-aside must be in an apof Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. proved vegetative cover crop, such Bannister of Grand Ledge, Brent as annual or perennial grasses or legumes or small grain which is Mann and Vida Bannister enjoyed not allowed to mature. It is also a belated Thanksgiving dinner at proposing that eligible land should the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold be cropland that was tilled within Bannister and family on Saturday the prior three years in crops oth- evening, November 26. While they were there, the James Mann famer than hay or pasture.

ily called from Tok, Alaska. Mrs. Beulah White attended the funeral of her brother, Otto Vaughn, at Battle Creek.

Mrs. Bessie Allender and Mrs. Lillian MacNicol attended a wedding at the United Methodist Church Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bradford from Marine City were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Brandal. Mrs. Leah Kroc was in Saginaw and stayed with her son from In some places woodmen Wednesday until Sunday.

have been known to ask a Mrs. Shirley Carter and family tree's forgiveness before cutentertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sharp, Thanksgiving Day.



Snow Thrower Safety Don't let, the snow; freeze out your fun. A snow thrower can clear a path to a clean yard. Here are some tips on how to use a pash-type model from experts at the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute



quainted with the owner's manual before you start the engine. 2. Test your machine and

become familiar with it before you attempt to use it. 3. Adjust the height to clear gravel or crushed rock

surface. 4. Never direct discharge chute at bystanders or allow anyone in front of the machine. Debris is sometimes hidden in the snow. 5. Keep machine in good operating condition and keep safety devices in place.

6. Never remove guards or shields. If you use common sense

and follow prescribed safety precautions, snowfalls won't leave you out in the cold.



# **Chamber of Commerce Asks** Financial Aid from County

to the editor by Carlton Merschel, sharing money to area projects, merce. chairman of the county board of Merschel said that the county In a position paper read by Mar- itemized and consequently do not nominating petitions. county budget to provide funds to county. county chambers.

merce - sponsored advertisement president, and the entire board of wide basis. merce.

Taking issue with a recent letter than \$100,000 in federal revenue tives of Oscoda Chamber of Com- returned to the county must be dates to political parties was abanplowed into areas such as those doned in favor of filing individual

commissioners, representatives of board had spent so much public lin Eaton, past president, the constitute county budget line items Ostensibly, the "antiseptic" pe-Tawas Chamber of Commerce money promoting business and in- chamber of commerce took note of where the choice of the distribution tition method has placed nominaagain have recommended a perma- dustry that money was lacking for the fact that the commission had of local tax dollars is more varied. tion of local candidates at the highnent line item be established in the necessary services to people of the funneled federal revenue sharing Most of the 'over \$100,000 in 1977' est level 'in the hands of the peofunds into such worthy areas as referred to in the (Merschel) letter ple." In the process of improving Attending Wednesday's session of the county's industrial parks, rec- falls within the mandatory expendi- our democratic form of govern-Only two weeks ago, Merschel the county board of commissioners reational parks and various other ture provisions of the federal rev- ment, election costs have risen took issue with a chamber of com- was Richard Stevens, chamber municipal projects on a county- enue sharing program," stated the through frequent primaries, which position paper.

which stated the commission had directors. Included were four past "We know it has not been an The chamber also felt that Mer- they were a plague, the latest ex-"abandoned" chambers of com- presidents of the chamber of com- easy task to choose what projects schel's statement to the effect that ample being Michigan's presimence and Merschel noted that he, should be the beneficiaries. We the county supplied a CETA em- dential primary.

Pointing out that the county com- too, had served in that capacity. feel compelled to point out, how- ployee in the chamber office "was Lost, too, were those not-so-lowly mission had contributed more Also attending were representa- ever, that these federal tax dollars a little misleading in that, again, political caucuses held in city this program is totally a federally wards or townships (Tawas City's funded effort. It is even adminis- First Ward always had a "blinger" tered internally. The commission- and at East Tawas there was the ers' only role is one of authoriza- "bloody third"), followed by the tion of recipients of service." hectic city convention. There is The position paper said that the still a county convention for politi-CETA employee allowed the cham- cal parties, but today's bland deber to extend hours of community liberations have been purified service, but it has maintained the since the days of the smoke-filled regularly paid receptionist-secre- back room.

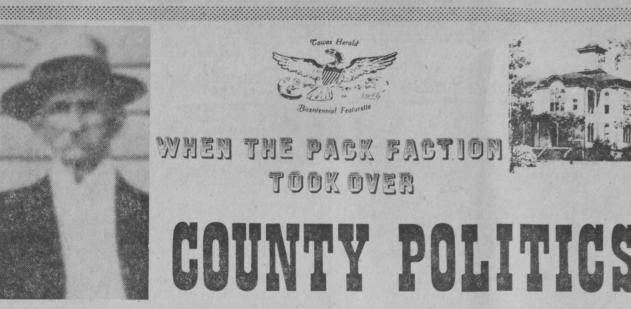
tary until the recent resignation of Far and away the most hectic that employee for a better paying political convention ever held in

Iosco County was in October 1896, The position paper went into the when the "Pack faction" from Osby chambers of commerce. In 1974, coda took over the Republican history of past financial requests convention held at the old Iosco an expenditure of \$10,000 for a fulltime executive director split be-for the reader at this point. The A brief explanation is necessary tween Tawas and Oscoda. giant Pack, Woods and Company "Representatives of both cham-.

the Far West.

bers who were active in those ne-Oscoda for good in 1895, having cut the last of millions of board their intent that the commission feet of white pine which had literbasis and never received the im- ally flown through the jaws of its pression that the final agreement gang and circular saws for 18 the Union Army south of Peters- iff there would be a hard strug- duced until the 50th ballot, when was to be considered as such," years. Most of the 800 or more drive the carrier of the president of the pres stated the position paper. "By 1975, the Hale Chamber of

Commerce had opened a service office and the reduced money of 1975 was rightly split evenly between the now three active county inary budget. Those commissioners appealed in vain; the final 1976 sheriff.



Local politics lost a lot of the character, color, action and, perhaps, even some voter interest from an earlier day when the convention form of nominating candi-

most voters seem to avoid like

THE OLD Iosco County Courthouse in Tawas City was the scene of a hot Republican conven-tion in 1896 when Peter Shien was nominated as a candidate for county sheriff. Forever after during the lifetime of the participants, it was remembered as the year the Pack faction from Oscoda temporarily took over the party. This

picture shows delegates posing on the front steps of the courthouse at a later Republican convention. (One of the original pictures is on display at Freel's Barber Shop in Tawas City.) The arrow points to Peter Shien standing in the

Burnside before the famous Peters- with the county clerk in June for ing votes were scattered among an August primary election. the weaker candidates. burg mine explosion.

ed Oscoda-AuSable for jobs in ters and when the president was the Iosco County Republican Com- votes.

Grant's message to Burnside, Lin- publisher of The Tawas Herald in "amidst great cheering and ap-Those men remaining in the coln appointed a meeting for the Tawas City, was active as a mem- plause" of tired convention delechambers. Then, in 1976, all direct chamber funds were eliminated twin towns had trouble finding em-chamber funds were eliminated from the commissioners' prelim-ployment. This is the story of one shot and the purpose of the ap-Committee. man who turned to politics and pointed meeting remained a mys- Little did Jackson know what et were quickly filled by the con-

how some of his former fellow tery. of that budget will recall that a workers at the Pack and Woods Shien was mustered out of serv- banged the gavel at 2:00 p. m. to turn home at an early hour. multi-chamber group appeared and mill helped to get him elected ice on August 16, 1865, spent the open the Republican convention at "For sheriff, Peter E. Shien of

appealed in vain; the final 1976 budget contained no chamber fund provisions." Peter E. Shien was born Febru-ary 14, 1848, at Almira, New York, Fenton and moved to AuSable in the spring of 1867, where he was moved along smoothly until time known in the county," said the Ga-

back row. An extreme blowup of Shien from that picture is shown in the top heading.

Some time after this engage- "For some time, it had been No break in the tie vote between

ment, President Lincoln reviewed known that upon the office of sher- Urguhart and Shien could be inworkers of that firm, along with drive the carriage of the president. County Gazette at East Tawas. favor. He gradually gained until now unemployed sawmill hands of Later in Washington, Shien again C. R. Jackson, editor-publisher the 61st ballot, when he received three other large mills, had desert- met the president at his headquar- of the Gazette, was chairman of 27 votes and Urquhart had only 19

Michigan's Upper Peninsula and told of the exploit of carrying mittee; Leonard Patterson, editor- Shien was declared the nominee The remaining offices on the tick-

"hard struggle" he faced when he vention delegates, who had to re-

fall and winter as a store clerk at the courthouse. Nominations of Oscoda won out in the hardest



PARTICIPANTS in Tawas Area School's cross country team were honored at a banquet No-vember 21 at the high school commons. Shown above in the front row from left are Henry Lahti, Al Porter, Kevin Rogers and Tom Hutch-

ings. Standing from left in the back row are Coach Jim Papenfus, George VanHorn, Fred Landon, Dennis Libka and Bob Petrach-Photo by John Smith.

I-W Singers





Tawas Area Chambers as well as

the Sand Lake Heights Men's Assosented at Oscoda Area High School ciation. The chamber allocated \$3,-The chamber asked the question:

"Would any well managed business consider a \$3,000 advertising budget adequate to meet a market

whose potential is \$25,000,000 annually?" The chamber suggested that the commissioners might recover that investment annually through increased tax revenues as tourism grows. "Unless the commissioners plan upon establishing their own chamber-type agency, TACC asks who is better geared and qualified than the existing county chambers to meet this advertising challenge?"

In listing its accomplishments, the chamber said that heading the list was its efforts on the area water supply project involving Baldwin Township, East Tawas and Tawas City. "We stand proud to say that our now deceased good friend, W. D. "Mike" Nunn, acting as executive director of TACC, quietly provided the catalyst and almost single-handedly obtained the prospective job documentation re-

(See FINANCES, page 2.)

The position paper stated that and came to Michigan in 1852 with for a time engaged in the fishing came for a vote on the sheriff's of- zette's news

the dues structure of the Tawas Chamber of Commerce had to be Shien left home in March 1862, ing business and was actively as- threw the political gates open to misleading. Others were close in

sent a Christmas concert Sunday, This quite predictably lost some Army of the Potomac, serving as a managed the shipment of vast than 500 votes and, "with not a votes, they would have been heartcome. We found our year-end defi-drummer for over a year. On Jan-quantities of lumber and timber. name on the ticket two years ago, ily supported as well as Mr.

C. R. JACKSON of East Tawas was chairman of the Republican Party during the 1896 convention. He always maintained that no partiality was shown any candidate.

fice. Sheriff Thomas Cox was to re- was fair and above board. Any re-He then embarked in the lumber- tire at the end of the year, which ports to the contrary are false and

increased substantially in an at-tempt to maintain the status quo. "This quite predictably lost some

was the current agreement to un- signed to mounted orderly duty on Oscoda, he entered their employ, zette's account of the convention. inating contests in the county heremanaging the general lumbering Three other strong candidates tofore and always stood defeats

Peterson, "Down from His Glory." A medley of Christmas songs will also be sung and a sing-along with also be sung and a sing-along with more, Hale, Oscoda-AuSable and instructions to General Ambrose ing business, which did not hurt his hart, harness manufacturer at ord, a business record and he will

later political aspirations. He was East Tawas, and Shien each com- go on record as the next sheriff of a 32nd degree Mason and a mem- manded 14 votes from the dele- losco County." ber of that influential organization gates, while Charles Curry, an A. J. Urquhart, who lost the regof war veterans, the Grand Army East Tawas businessman, and ular nomination in the convention, of the Republic. His association James Quinn each garnered 10 apparently did not accept defeat with Pack, Woods and Company votes into their folds. The remain- (See CONVENTION, page 6.) finally came to an end in 1895 and

he turned his attention to county politics

Two giants of nineteenth century politics, William McKinley and William Jennings Bryan, captured most of the headlines during the summer and fall of 1896 in that epic presidential race over the "full dinnerpail" and prosperity of Republican McKinley vs. the silver campaign of Democrat Bryan. The national presidential campaign was contagious and, here in Iosco County, the Republicans and Democrats leveled verbal broadsides at each other through a hot newspaper campaign.

But, before the local campaign could begin in earnest, each political party had to select candidates in the county conventions held the first week in October. Only a

month of campaigning remained between the county convention and the general election, a far cry from today's nomination system which requires candidates to file petitions

and a scattering of lesser names smilingly and seemed to be urged



THIS PICTURE reduced from an original eight by 10-inch glass plate negative is believed to be the former Peter Shien home in Tawas City. It still stands next to Inglis Ford Sales.

#### 2-Wednesday, November 30, 1977

#### THE TAWAS HERALD TODAYS



I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands; one nation, under God, indivisible with liberty and justice for all.

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Editorial-

## Elected Officials are 'Watchdogs' of Tax Spending---and for a Reason ----They are Answerable at the Polls!

This newspaper said so a number of years ago and will again repeat: Local tax dollars should not be used to operate chambers of commerce in losco County. We believe in and support chambers of commerce, but financial support of those organizations is the responsibility of the business community which benefits from chamber activities.

The primary function of a chamber of commerce is with the business community, despite the fact that Tawas Chamber of Commerce, for instance, has attempted to expand into other fields. In its position paper read before the county board of commissioners Wednesday, the chamber of commerce appeared to take credit for a number of accomplishments in this area which actually resulted from the combined efforts of many local governmental organizations and individuals-the chamber of commerce did its part, but no more than some others.

We agreed with Carlton Merschel, chairman of the county board of commissioners, when he wrote two weeks ago that it appeared the commission had been spending a little too much public money to promote business and industry-the county is now facing problems in meeting its 1978 budget. In addition, the county has made considerable financial contributions to the community through expenditures of more than \$100,000 in federal revenue sharing money; the county has also made a substantial contribution to the entire county through operation of Old Orchard Park and in the field of area industrial development.

Representatives of the chamber of commerce have minimized that support by stating that the money came from federal revenue sharing and that it was "mandatory" to make such an expenditure. Anyone-including Marlin Eaton-who read such a statement on behalf of the chamber cf commerce does not know what he is talking about. It is doubtful if any other county commission in the state shared revenue sharing funds like losco County did with other local units of government.

The county board of commissioners could have spent the federal revenue sharing money received by losco on projects selected entirely by the commission, rather than to invite and encourage participation by other units of local government in the final allocation of funds.

Organizations and individuals seeking additional tax dollars are reminded that the county budget is "locked in" by allocated millage and any increase in property valuation is practically offset by inflation. Any new expenditures-ranging from financial support to chambers of

by, helped to organize the King Salmon Derby, as well as handling thousands of contacts annually Meditation from the tourists, job hunters, po-The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide tential home buyers, industrialists and retailers.

Merschel told representatives of the chamber that "he did not intend to get into any push and shove" over the position paper, but he felt that it was worded rather strongly. He pointed out that the county operation was pegged at 4.95 mills by the people and that in 1974, the former county tax alloca-

tion board had taken issue with the "It is good for me that I have that \$10,000 had been included as a county commission over the fact been afflicted; that I might learn line item for chambers of commerce.

**Bargain Hunters** 

Classifieds!

Some time ago, I was feeling President Stevens of the chamseverely depressed and was told ber of commerce said that he felt later that I had been classified as there had been a communications "suicidal." I felt as though I were merely existing and not really the chambers of commerce in the

past and hoped that it might be im-Two matches, each one lighting proved in the future. "By no means The Lord your God is in your are we saying you are not doing a midst. one of the pockets on my shirt, were all it took for me to tempt good job, but in the future we hope the hand of fate. to have better communications,'

I spent the next several months said Stevens. in the hospital in agony and severe Chamber representatives anpain from the second and third-de- nounced that there were four local gree burns that covered over half | enterprises interested in participatof my body. But the incident ing in the new Iosco Economic Deopened my eyes to an encouraging velopment Corporation's program reality. For the first time, I real- It was indicated that three firms ized all the reasons I had to in the Tawas area and one in the strive to be a victor in life instead Oscoda area had indicated interest in expansion with a total valuation of being the defeated one.

Most important of all, it opened in excess of five-million-dollars. up my heart to receive God's love.

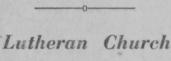
Suddenly, miraculously, I was a new creation. Now I am more aware of the cries for help of others and not just in tune with my own problems.

(Read Psalm 119:65-71)

thy statutes." (Psalm 119:71)

PRAYER Eternal God, we thank Thee for Are Bagging Their Limit Thy love and forgiveness for all our sins. Help us to use what we have learned from our mistakes as a better foundation for the future. In Christ's name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY With Christ, my life is a chal-lenge, not a battle.--Ruth Arlene Reiff (New Jersey)



Women Met

## Here Nov. 17

Lutheran Church Women of Han-Church Thursday morning, Novem- asterisk denoting all A grade can- anie Matthews, Brenda Morawa\*, ber 17, for a business meeting, so- didates: Rev. William Graf introduced the Darla Bissonnette, Kim Boughner, Gail Tamplin\*. ducted a Bible discussion.

giving motif. December 15 meeting will be a son\*

noon Christmas pot-luck at the home of Mrs. Edwin Anderson.

worship sermon is "The Potential" With Tawas Herald dwelt among us.

ceded by church school at 9 o'-

Zubek Motor Sales on M-55 is

LOOKING BACKWARD-

**Club Builds** 

Clubhouse

the new dealer for Packard Motor ing with the schools and colleges Car Company. Sportsmen's

Plat of Goldsmith's Addition to usual Christmas home-going dates Tawas City east of Fifth Avenue and extend beyond the usual rewas approved by the city council. turning dates. The purpose is to get rid of the school and college

to extend the Christmas holiday pe-

riod so that it will begin before the

Mrs. A. P. Jerome, state trustee

of Michigan and past regent of the

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If you wandered away from

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wasn't really God at all.

Wouldn't it be satisfying,

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William DeLosh and son, Claude, traffic before taking on the burwere among deer hunters reporting den of the furlough movement of opening day success. Claude soldiers, going home for Christbrought home a seven-point buck mas. and his father shot a spikehorn.

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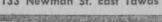
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are the way of the Lord. December 11, third Sunday in Were served last Wednesday at the Lyle Hughes, president; Linda Lib-

\* \* The railroads have been negotiat-









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Advent Season Schedule

several years standing will soon The Rev. Kenneth Tousley has be realized by members of the Ios-Siglin of East Tawas, an officer in City, is organizing a Daughters announced the following schedule co Sportsmen's Club. To be com-the armored forces in North Afri-of Isabella Circle at East Tawas.

day in Advent, his sermon topic limit of East Tawas. will be "The Preparation." Prepare the way of the Lord.

Advent, the Rev. Allan Rice speak- Tawas City Elementary Unit, ac-ka, vice president; Elinda Libing for MICAP will present the cording to Mrs. Clinton Ulman, retary. message, "Prepare The Way!" chief cook.

Wayne Shawl of South US-23, Ta-The santuary choir will present was City, bagged a coyote while its Christmas cantata, "Joy To The hunting deer in the Cooke Dam World!" at 7:00 p. m. swamp. Tuesday, December 13, Tawas

United Methodist Women will host Tawas Area Board of Education

church school children with a pro-gram, "Come To Christmas." , and a temporary interruption of gram, "Come To Christmas." , and a temporary interruption of December 24, Christmas Eve Consumers Power service over the message, "A Gift For Jesus," is week-end occurred when a high to be presented in a candlelight tension transmission line east of service at 8:00 p. m. Mio was severed by a hunter's bul-December 25, Christmas Day let.

And the Word became flesh and Elaine Moehring, 14, East Ta-

was, has been named one of the Sunday morning worship service finalists in Pillsbury's fourth grand begins at 10:30 o'clock and is pre- national baking contest.

Hale Area High School Lists

**1st Marking Period Honor Roll** 

Hale Area High School has re- Denstedt, Carla Hansen, Lynn Tom Stopyak, Nancy Tamplin, leased the following honor roll for Holzschuh, Missy Humphrey, Eu-Randy Turnbull, Leonard Wallace, nah Unit met at Grace Lutheran the first marking period with an gene Kalinski, Tim Lesneski, Mel- Shelly Weaver, Gary Wood.

Twelfth grade-Jill Baker, Bryon Brian Niederquell, Vern Reed, De- Bernard, Susan Bigelow, Nancy cial and sewing activities. The Ninth grade-Dee Dee Barnes, anna Saunders, Dan Spearman, Bissonnette\*, Lynn Costea, Gail Dear, Kelli Hart, Leslie Kreiner, group to the new hymnals and con- Susan Case\*, Dan Dear, Kristi Eleventh grade-Joe Bannister, Wendy Lesneski, Eugene McKen-

Hart, Kristin Ketzler, Lynn Lan- Daryn Bernard, Sandy Byrne, Kar- zie, Carrie Mousseau, Dawn Mur-Preceding the meeting, dessert phear\*, Judy McKenzie, Chris Mil- en Carter, Sandy Denstedt, Jane inger, Ron Naumowicz, Dawn O'was served in the fireside lounge lard, Susan Millard, Steve Salyers, Euper, Robin Gertz, Shelley Gertz, Neill, Lori Purkey, Roma Ruckle, by Leona Benson and Pearl Rose, hostesses, in a setting of Thanks-Sutch, Mike Turnbull, Donna Wal-Green, Carolle Holzschuh, Robin Weaver. lace\*, Rick Williams, Kurt Wil- Lanphear, Mark Marsden, Bob Named to the special education

Tenth grade-Jill Armstead, Penrod, Todd Peters, Bill Pin- Foran, Bill Hart, 10th grade, and Alan Baker, Bonnie Bell, Beth Bell- cumbe, Karleen, Rehil, Terri Rud- Pauline Anderson, Phyllis Anderville, Mary Braun, Cyndi Carr, Bill dy, Ed Seward, Deanna Space, son, 12th grade.

Michalski, Wally Millard, Dean honor roll were Clyde Belden, Dan

the annual Christmas tea. "The expressed full support to the ad-Child We Honor" is the title of the ministration in its effort toward program to be presented in the curbing rowdyism reported on bus sanctuary at 8:00 p. m. followed No. 5. It was stated that unruly by the serving of tea in the fellow- passengers would not be allowed to ride school buses.

ship hall. December 18, fourth Sunday in Advent, the "Christmas Family" 25 Years Ago-worship will be presented by November 28, 1952-A break in

commerce, sanitary landfills, ambulance service-would require additional tax millage approved by the peopleand the only additional tax millage approved by losco voters in recent years has been to benefit senior citizens.

It is also pointed out that, despite the statement made Wednesday that "some of the best managers to be found in the county sit on our respective chamber boards at various times," it must be remembered that those members are not elected by the people. This is not meant to belittle their good work, but chamber of commerce directors are not responsible to the people when tax dollars are being considered for expenditure-that is the responsibility of such elected officials as members of the county board of commissioners, who are accountable to the people at the polls.

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quired. We might also add that TACC paid travel expenses for two commissioners to go to Chicago to help sell the program. An accompanying TACC board member arranged for his own expenses."

#### Also noted were efforts on resurfacing of Monument Road, F-41 construction, pressure in upgrading of US-23, construction of signs on I-75 publicizing the county, its efforts at the Wurtsmith Air Force Base closure hearing, development of the county economic development corporation. The chamber's position paper

maintained that the foregoing points were county-wide in value and broad in their beneficiaries. Tourist-oriented activities of the chamber are handled by Tawas Area Promotions (TAPS) and Tawas Area Winter and Summer (TAWAS), although the chamber originated the 1977 brown trout der-

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TODAY'S TEEN at Hale Area High School is Kelli Hart, 17year-old senior. Her subjects this year include United States Her subjects Government, English, needle craft and she also serves as an elementary school aide. Her hobbies include biking, hiking, swimming, camping and sewing. She is interested in becoming a social worker and plans to work at another job after graduation to help earn enough money to attend college. She Smith.

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TODAY'S TEEN at Whittemore-Prescott Area High School is Julianna Alejski, a senior. Julianna has been a member of Future Homemakers of America for three years, was vice president of her class in her junior year and is treasurer as senior. She was a member of the student council during her junior year and has been on the yearbook staff for two years. Her subjects this year include typing II, of-fice aide, United States Govern-

+ Girl Scout Activities + man, Jodie Spencer, Teresa Vern-Leaders Held ier and Susan Hetterman.

**Get-Acquainted** Dinner Nov. 4

A get-acquainted spaghetti dinner for girl scout leaders and Investiture Held their husbands was held at the for Brownie Troop home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hetterman Friday, November 4. Lead- Church was the setting for invesers for the coming year are Barbara Sharma and Patricia Shotwell, Brownie Troop No. 219; Glyda Betty Warner. The ceremony in-Vernier and Mrs. Hetterman, cluded songs sung by the girls, The Brownie Troop No. 660; Katharine Brownie B's explained by Nancy Wasylik and Kathleen Curry, Harten, Julie Chapman and Caryse Brownie Troop No. 762; Sandra Williams. Reciting the promise and Chapman and Betty Warner, law and receiving their brownie Brownie Troop; Gina Durant and girl scout pins were Miss Williams, Debra Newkirk, Brownie Troop. Elaine Bayer and Rosemary Da- er, Jody Brackenbury, Miss Harvidson will lead Junior Troop No. ten, Cindy Boden, Jennifer Meyer, 412; Jackie Stoddard and Patricia Carlisa Selander, Karen Collins,

Conklin, Junior Troop No. 960; Miss Chapman, Missy Warner and Junior Troop No. 250; Elizabeth

Troop No. 743 and Patti Clement will serve as leader of a new Sen- Girl Scout Adults ior Troop. Visited Call of Wild Museum

Saturday, October 29, Junior



## Held Meeting Tuesday, November 22, was the

first association meeting for Iosco County girl scout adults. Twentyfive people from the area, including Oscoda and Hale, were present. Lorrie Barber, president of the

The trip earned part of the gypsy

The chapel of Christ Episcopal

titure for a new brownie troop,

headed by Sandra Chapman and

Shelly Brackenbury, Debbie Flow-

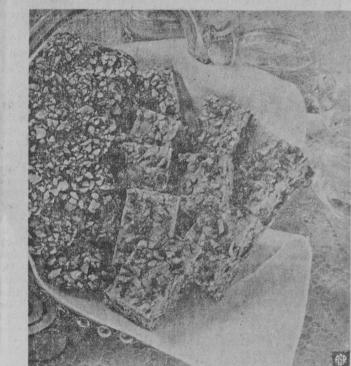
badge for the girls.

in the Mitten Bay area.

Have a Cookie Mix Christmas

Christmas calls for lots of good- meal, fudge chip, peanut butter ies 'round the clock - at tree and sugar. trimming parties, as finales to holiday meals and for entertaining frequent drop-in guests. Demand is sure to run high son so be prepared

Juaker Cookie Mixes. There are 4 yummy cookie flavors: oat-



## are each made from oatmeal But your choice of cookies

doesn't stop with the mix flavors. cookie mix. Each package can be the origin of any number of unique cookie chocolate and peanuts produces treats. Peanutty Choco Chews, Peanutty Choco Chews. When Yuletide Fruit Bars and Golden Oat Drops, for example, look and

taste as different as night and, you have a totally different texture day. Only you need know they and chewy flavor with the mix. A third package can be combined with shredded coconut, crushed The simple addition of melted pineapple and an egg. Presto,

Mednesday, November 30, 1977-3

another magical cookie! y a box of each cookie mix you add orange juice, chopped flavor and see all the other Christdates, nuts and grated orange rind mas cookies you can create!

#### PEANUTTY CHOCO-CHEWS

One 18-oz. pkg. oatmeal cookie Two 1-oz. squares unsweetened chocolate, melted 1/3 cup water 3/4 cup finely chopped peanuts Combine mix, water and chocolate; mix well. Drop by rounded

teaspoonfuls into nuts; toss to coat evenly. Shape to form 1-inch balls. Bake on lightly greased cookie sheet in preheated moderate oven (350°F.) about 12 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen cookies. YULETIDE FRUIT BARS

One 18-oz. pkg. oatmeal cookie 1/2 cup chopped nuts 2 teaspoons grated mix 3/4 cup chopped dates orange rind 1/3 cup orange juice

Combine mix, dates, juice, 1/4 cup nuts and orange rind; mix well. Spread into greased 9-inch square baking pan. Sprinkle remaining nuts evenly over batter. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350°F. about 25 minutes. Cool; cut into bars. Makes 9-inch square pan of bars.

#### **GOLDEN OAT DROPS**

One 18-oz. pkg. oatmeal cookie One 8-oz. can crushed pineapple, well drained mix

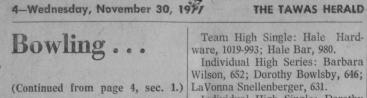
One 4-oz. pkg. (1-1/3 cups) 1 egg shredded or flaked coconut

Combine all ingredients; mix well. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350°F.) 13 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Cool 1 minute on cookie sheet; remove to wire cooling rack. Makes about 3-1/2 dozen cookies.





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Individual High Single: Dorothy HALE CREEK LANES Bowlsby, 242; Alice Spurgis, 232; Sunday Snowbirds W L Betty Allender, 228. C-B Kids 271/2 161/2 Independent WL Kisser Insulation ..... 371/2 101/2 Hendrickson-Reid ..... 25 19 Thayer-Kolb ..... 23 21 Johnny O's ..... 31 17 Blust-Brandal ..... 22 22 C&L Party Store ..... 271/2 201/2 Slosser-Sestak ...... 211/2 221/2 Colonial Inn ..... 271/2 201/2 Brandt-Kolb ..... 20 24 Hale Elevator ..... 24 24 Stevenson-Richardson .. 19 25 No. 6 ..... 21 27 ..... 81/2 311/2 Team High Series: Hendrickson- Kocher's Market ...... . 7 33 Reid, 2422; Slosser-Sestak, 2378; Team High Series: Johnny O's, Brandt-Kolb, 2363. 3054; No. 6, 3016; C&L Party Store, Team High Single: Hendrickson- 2983.

Wayne Wilson, 651.

Daniels, Denny Dunsmore, 231.

Facts & Fancies

Many people will be sur-prised to learn that corn is

not only an herb, but a

member of the grass family as

well. It has been under cultiv-

ation for so many centuries

that botanists can no longer

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trace its wild plant origin.

Reid, 862; Slosser-Sestak, 820; Team High Single: Johnny O's, Brandt - Kolb, Hendrickson - Reid, 1101; No. 6, 1065; Colonial Inn, 10-817. 17.

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Slosser, 241; Kay Streeter, 239; more, 266; Clint Craig, 239; Lynn Craig Follette, 235.

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Team High Series: Trading Post, 2926; Powers Aluminum, 2812; Independents, 2808.

Team High Single: Trading Post, 1029; Londo Lake Grocery, 1005; Independents, 977.

Individual High Series: Maxine Gray, 661; Joan Powers, 623; Barbara Knaub, 615.

Individual High Single: Maxine Gray, 243; Joan Powers, 240; Margaret Humphrey, 237.

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rage, 1057; Kocher's Market, 1048; Bernard Lumber, 1019. Individual High Series: Marty

Saunders, 659; Don Brandt, 648; Carl Slosser, 645.

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Breakfast Club	W	L
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Hale Hardware	25	23
Hale Bar	25	23
Long Lake Bar	24	24
Bowlsby Oil Co	221/2	251/2
Wicker Hills	21	27
Londo Lake Store	21	27
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Disabled children, no matter how young, can get supplemen-tal security income (SSI) payments providing they meet the other eligibility rules, a social security representative said to-

SSI payments are made to disabled people, as well as to aged or blind persons who don't own much in the way of property or other assets and who don't have much income. In the case of disabled or blind children, the parent's income and other property is taken into consideration

when deciding eligibility. The rules for deciding disability, other than blindness, are a little different depending on whether the child is under 18, or 18 or over, the spokesperson said. To be considered disabled, a person must have a physical or mental impairment which has lasted or is expected to last for at least 12 months or which can be expected to result in death. For a

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must prevent the person from engaging in substantial gainful work. For a child under 18, the impairment must be comparable to one that would prevent an adult from engaging in substantial gainful work. Blindness for all under the

SSI program is defined as central visual acuity of 20/200

or less in the better eye with pendent Children program glasses, or restriction of the (AFDC). Also, in many States visual field to 20 degrees or a person eligible for SSI is also less, often called tunnel vision. eligible for Medicaid, which

Three-panel folder, "Your

Medicare Recordkeeper," has

Medicare Payment" forms,

tion that will help people keep office.

pockets to hold Your Medicare surance will help pay for.

Handbook, "Request for Single copies of the

claims record sheets, leaflets, tion publications are free on

and other records and informa- request at any social security

The child's SSI payment can be as much as \$177.80 a month. Not everyone gets this amount. Some get less because of their own income or that of their parents with whom they live. Some get more because they live in a State that adds money to the Federal payment.

Children living in a public institution generally cannot get SSI payments. Children living in private institutions may be eligible, depending on who pays for their care.

A disabled or blind child living in a public institution may have progressed to the point that he or she could live outside. the institution if he or she had a continuing income. SSI checks could provide a solution.

Some public institutions notify social security in advance so an application for SSI payments can be processed before the person leaves the institution. If the institution does not have this system, someone responsible for the child can apply on behalf of the child when it appears he or she will soon be able to leave.

SSI payments and take part in the Aid to Families with De-

The leaflet SSI for disabled or blind children, available free at any social security office, has more information about the eligibility requirements for SSI. The address and telephone

Security Administration."

pays health care expenses.

number of the nearest office can be found in the telephone directory under "Social

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A popular milk substitute used by the early American colonists was corn mixed with the juice of boiled hickory nuts and chestnuts.

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child 18 or over the impairment

A child cannot receive both

Friday, December 16-Santa Claus, 6:30 p. m., city hall, Bowling . . . Tawas City. Sunday, December 18-COMMUNITY Christmas concert, Tawas Area (Continued from page 4, sec. 1.) High School Instrumental Music Department, 7:30 p., m., high EVENTS-Bowlin' Belles W L school. Pin Pals ..... Monday, December 19-Tawas City Council, 7:30 p. m., ? Marks ..... Four Misses city hall. Nine Pins East Tawas Council, 7:30 p. m., Bowlerettes city hall. Spareribs ..... Singspiration, 7:30 p. m., South Balls of Fire ..... 181/2 251/2 NOVEMBER 30-DECEMBER 6 of Columbus, 8:00 p. m., K of Branch Community Church. Alley Cats ..... Tuesday, December 20-Hall, East Tawas. Tawas Kiwanis Club, 12:05 p. m , Tawas Area Rotary Club regular Friday, December 9-Ups & Downs . meeting, 12:15 p. m., Lixey's China Iosco County Veterans of Foreign Lixey's China House. TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 p. Wars Post No. 5678, 8:00 p. m., m. weigh in; 7:00 p. m. meeting, 2258. 26; Nine Pins, 2293; Four Misses, VFW Hall, Tawas City. East Tawas City Hall. Tawas City Businessmen's Asso- Sunday, December 11-Tawas Area Lions Club, 6:30 p. 809; Bowlerettes, 802; Nine Pins, ciation luncheon, 12 o'clock noon, Dutch Kitchen Restaurant, Tawas Christmas 1977 presented by Ios-co Wurtsmith Singers, 2:00 p. m., Tawas Area Lions m., Holland House. Tawas Hospital A 783. Tawas Hospital Auxiliary, 7:30 Oscoda Area High School. m., East Tawas Community Build-ing. Christmas cantata, 7:00 p. m., Tawas United Methodist Church. Dublic welcome. Christmas cantata, 7:00 p. m., Tawas City Chapter No. 303, Or-Bublic welcome. Christmas cantata, 7:00 p. m., Macorio Tormalo Christmas cantata, 7:00 p. m., Macorio Tormalo p. m., at the hospital. Garlacz, 232; Kathy Sohn, 231; Exceptional Friends of Iosco Monday, December 12-DECEMBER 21-27 Evie Weber, 229. County, 7:00 p. m., American Le- East Tawas Garden Club, Christ- Wednesday, December 21gion Hall, North Street, Tawas mas party, noon, home of Alice, Lake Shore Chapter No. 661, Commercial American Association of Retired Wojahn Floor Covering 30 18 White. TAWAS, 7:30 p. m., Immacu- Tawas City Garden Club, Christ. Persons, noon pot-luck, East Ta- Merschel Hardware .... 281/2 191/2 Seymour Carpets .. late Heart of Mary Parish Hall. mas dinner, 12:30 p. m., Masonic was Community Building. Tawas Area Rotary Club regular Tawas Bar Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Ta- Temple. meeting, 12:15 p. m., Lixey's China Tawas Golf & C. Club ... Veterans of Foreign Wars Aux-Schmidt's .... Iosco Chapter No. 71, Order of iliary No. 5678, 8:00 p. m., VFW House. Twentieth Century Club, 1:30 p. Jefferson Trucking . the Eastern Star, 8:00 p. m., Ma- Hall, Tawas City. Sunset Motel ..... m., home of Mrs. George Stalker. Tawas Area Board of Education, Glen Staley Post No. 422, Ameri- Roadhouse ... 8:00 p. m., high school.

Raspberry	Pineapple	Butter flavor
Apricot	Cherry	Maple
Sassafras Sour Apple	Lemon Black Walnut	Blackberry
Orange	Wintergreen	Watermelon
Clove	Butterscotch	Butter rum
Grape	Spearmint	Vanilla butternut
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Christmas 1977 presented by Ios-co Wurtsmith Singers, 2:00 p. m., Lixey's China House. Tawas Area Lions Club, 6:30 p. Winstead. Tawas Area High School. Monday, December 5m., Holland House. East Tawas Council, 7:30 p. m.,

m. weigh in; 7:00 p. m. meeting, School Tawas City Council, 7:30 p. m., East Tawas City Hall. Audie Johnson Auxiliary No. 211, Christmas tea, 8:00 p. m., fellow-8:00 p. m., American Legion Hall,

ship hall. Royal Arch Widows, 8:00 p. m., City. Tuesday, December 6-Masonic Temple, Tawas City. Lake Shore Chapter No. 661, American Association of Retired Masonic Temple, Tawas City. Hale Lodge No. 518, Free and Horizons Center. Persons, board of directors, 9:30 a. m., East Tawas City Hall. Tawas Kiwanis Club regular Masonic Temple. meeting, 12:05 p. m., Lixey's China

DECEMBER 14-20 Tawas City Garden Club, 10:30 Wednesday, December 14-Tawas Area Chamber of Com-TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 p. m. weigh in; 7:00 p. m. meeting, East Tawas City Hell East Tawas City Hall. Tawas Lodge No. 274, Free and p. m., Lixey's China House. Tawas Area Senior Citizens, Accepted Masons, 8:00 p. m., Ma-noon Christmas dinner, Masonic Sunday, December 25-Tawas Area Elks Lodge No. 25- Temple. 25, 8:00 p. m., 124½ Newman 8:00 p. m., Odd Fellow/Hall, East

Tawas. **DECEMBER 7-13** Huron Shore Jaycees, 8:00 p. m.,

Michigan Consolidated Gas Com-Wednesday, December 7-Lake Shore Chapter No. 661, pany conference room. American Association of Retired Nanciannes of Tawas Elks Lodge Persons, noon sack lunch, East No. 2525, 7:30 p. m., 1241/2 Newman Tawas Community Building. Street, East Tawas Tawas Area Rotary Club, 12:15 Thursday, December 15-

p. m., Lixey's China House. Tawas City Businessmen's Asso-Iosco County Sportsmen's Club, ciation luncheon, 12 o'clock noon, 7:30 p. m., clubhouse in Baldwin Dutch Kitchen Restaurant, Tawas Township. Public welcome.

Hale Chapter No. 482, Order of Immaculate Heart of Mary Counthe Eastern Star, 8:00 p. m., Hale cil of Women, 7:30 p. m., parish Masonic Temple. hall. St. Joseph's Christian Mothers

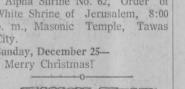
Thursday, December 8-Tawas City Businessmen's As- Altar Society, 7:30 p. m., social sociation, 12 o'clock noon, lunch- center.

eon, Dutch Kitchen, Tawas City. Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Ta-Iosco Intermediate Board of Ed- was Area High School. ucation, 7:30 p. m., board room. Alpha Shrine No. 62, Order of

Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Ta- White Shrine of Jerusalem, 8:00 was Area High School. p. m., Masonic Temple, Tawas Tawas Council No. 2709, Knights City.

TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 p. 8:00 p. m., Tawas Area High Tawas United Methodist Women, Thursday, December 22-Tawas City Businessmen's Association luncheon, 12 o'clock noon, Dutch Kitchen Restaurant, Tawas Royal Arch Masons, 8:00 p. m., tarded Citizens, 7:30 p. m., Bright Iosco County Association for Re-Accepted Masons, 8:00 p. m., Hale cil of Women, 6:30 p. m., Christmas party, parish hall. St. Joseph's Christian Mothers Altar Society, 6:30 p. m., Christ-Alpha Shrine No. 62, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, 8:00 p. m., Masonic Temple, Tawas City.

can Legion, and Auxiliary, 7:00 p. Hester's IGA



Leila grier The most generous boss may have been Emperor Charlemagne back in the eighth century. He gave his generals all the land they could walk around from sunup to sundown.



fiddled while Rome burned.

When he threw parties, he

showered his guests with

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1919; Sunset Motel, 2904. Christmas tea, home of LaFern Team High Single: Seymour

m. pot-luck, 8:00 p. m. meetings. Ladies Literary Club, 1:00 p. m., Covering, 3053; Seymour Carpets, All A LEASE A LEAS



## REALLY HAPPENED!

playing yonder braying ass!" \* \* \*

Another time, during a clearer. flu epidemic, when coughing in the theater reached beyond an actor's wildest nightmare, Barrymore took a five-pound sea bass from beneath his cloak and flung it at the audience. "Busy yourself with this, you walruses, while the rest of us 50 proceed with the libretto!" \* \* \*

Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops Orches-

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\* \* \* tra, once programmed a per- nowned maestro Arturo formance of Tchaikovsky's Toscanini was conducting "1812 Overture" which Verdi's opera "Otello," a climaxed with the firing of bomb was thrown on stage, 105mm howitzers, the ring- reportedly by a singer he ing of eight amplified had dismissed for incom-English chain bells cued in petence. You must admit, by walkie-talkie from a that makes a coughing fit nearby belfry and the ex- seem mild by comparison.





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#### THE TAWAS HERALD Wednesday, November 30, 1977-5

## **COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS**

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE ceived. He is to receive Council's FORECLOSURE SALE

LEGAL NOTICE

gage there is claimed to be due remove them; carried. and unpaid at the date of this No- The survey and division of lots izations and so many relatives, and unpaid at the date of the bury proposed by Robert Buffmyer for friends and neighbors were appre- dred Eighty-Three and 68/100 dol- Block 12 of Porterfield's Addition

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thanks by letter. January agenda Default having been made in the will include creation of a new conditions of a certain mortgage committee to study further develmade the 24th day of January, 19- opment of the Tawas River mouth. 73, by Robert J. Marsh and Rose Manager announced that the Lu-Mary Marsh; as mortgagors, to the baway contract has been paid in United States of America, as mort- full, by \$15,000 Revenue Sharing Tawas Hospital and the Iosco gagee, and recorded on January grant from Iosco County and \$12,-24, 1973, in the office of the Regis-000 Revenue Sharing funds of City. ter of Deeds for Iosco County, Motion by Lansky seconded by cards, flowers, assistance, visits, Michigan in Liber 224 of mortgages Landon that owners of boats on the kind thoughts and prayers from on pages 612-615; on which mort- property be located and notified to

lars (\$18,683.68) principal and Sev- was approved, on motion of Lan-The Fred C. Pfahl Family 48-1p en Hundred Two and 54/100 dollars don seconded by Cotter and car-

Treasurer's Report for October

Motion by Ezo that bills totaling sale contained in said mortgage Rollin; roll call vote, unanimous

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Tawas City will provide water pressure on the system which will serve Baldwin Township, East Tawas and Tawas City.-Tawas Herald Photo.

of the W1/2 of the NW1/4 of Section Robert C. Newman and Angeline ognizing that he delivers toys. On the other hand, a limited war-Joseph E. Lubaway Jr. and wife No. 1.

SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of Section 12, T23N, R5E.

Ettan Creek Estates. Robert Earl McElheron and wife Johnstone Development Com- of Baby Jesus.

Thomas G. Cryblskey and wife to George R. Stoddard and wife, Part story. The wonder and enjoyment Irene L. Lorenz, Lot 21 of North of Lots 459 and 509 and Entire Lot the child experiences at these ages 508 of Lakeside Heights Subdivi- offset any temporary disappoint

of Alabaster Heights.

ment that may come later.

67 of Brewster Park Subdivision Makinen, Lot 7 of Supervisors Plat to become interested in giving as

Lakewood Shores Golf and Country olds. However, they begin to hear

| usually fiercely reject all sus- is equally important to be aware of picions and remain firm in their the attitude that adults foster in belief. They may imagine every children. If they see generosity in detail of the Santa Claus story and giving and receiving, genuine inwill describe the North Pole and terest in making others happy and the elves making toys in Santa's taking time to enjoy this important season, a valued and lasting good workshop. While it is important to note these feeling about this time of the year

stages in a child's development, it for them will be made.

Warranty Must be

**By SUSAN LAMBRECHT County Extension Director** CHILDREN'S SANTA STAGES

Understanding more about the **Easily Understood** stages of a child's development should help decide what and when to tell a child about Santa. Betty Garlick, Michigan State University Extension child development specialist, has some suggestions that may help.

Many consumers see warranties Christmas means very little to the extremely young child. Up to as mysterious documents, written the age of two, the man with the in language only an attorney could oversized tummy, a deep laugh understand, but this attitude should and a wool beard produces fear. Do not be surprised if a child hides behind parent's coat or howls a protest upon seeing the Santa Claus at the local toy store. This stranger, in a strange outfit, the warranty before buying the threatens the security of a small product.

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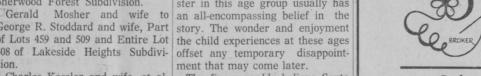
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child whose world still awes him. become more aware of Santa ranties, products which do have Claus, but the noise and confusion written warranties must follow its bought and can be used to prove a that surrounds Santa may still provisions if they cost more than product is still under warranty. unwrapping than in the gifts.

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olas"-complete with flying rein-Howard L. Taylor and wife to deer-and want all the details of confuse the story with the details

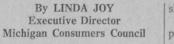
to East Tawas Assembly of God, pany to Robert E. Hetherington The real Santa Claus ages for ster in this age group usually has



cel in the SE¼ of Section 2, T24N, or dictate letters telling Santa what they want for Christmas. They plan

well as receiving.

"doubting talk" from friends. They



shipping and handling charges. Full warranties are obviously preferred by consumers but check carefully what parts of the product are actually fully covered. For ex-

ample, a television may have a full warranty only on the picture tube

ranty effective, it is important to

While the Magnuson-Moss War- keep the sales slip or the receipt About the age of two, children ranty Act does not require war-

create fear. They become more in- \$15. Under the Act, there are two In addition, state law gives conterested in Christmas, but not the types of warranties, full and limit- sumers some implied warranties way one would like. They are ab- ed. A full warranty guarantees a on products. Consumers have the sorbed with presents and what they defective product will be fixed or right to expect a product is fit for are going to get. They may go to replaced without charge or unnec- its ordinary use. For example, a the decorated tree several times a essary delays regardless of who watch should keep time. Consumday to ask: "This one's mine?" owns the product. Under a full ers also are protected if they follow They selfishly guard all that be- warranty, a product must also be a seller's advice that a product can kongs to them. Both the two and replaced or a refund given if it be used for a specific purpose. For the three-year-old begin to show cannot be repaired after a reason- example, if a salesperson says a more interest in the wrapping and able number of attempts. The re- certain sleeping bag will be com-

fund, however, may be decided on fortable in zero-degree weather, it The three-year-olds begin to the basis of how long ago the prod- should be warm in cold temperatures.

Newman, Lot 15 of Merkelville They get excited by the holiday ranty may only cover the original warranties, contact the Michigan season and are pleased with their buyer of the product and could pay Consumers Council, 414 Hollister to Gary Packard and wife, Lots 1, Martin A. Kur and wife to Frank gifts. By the age of four, children for parts but not labor. It could al- Building, Lansing, MI 48933, or call 2 and 3, Block 5 of Lubaway's M. Kur, Part of the SW1/4 of the believe in "jolly, old St. Nich- so require the consumer to pay (517) 373-0947.





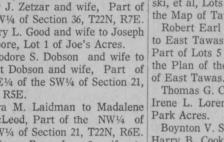
was never broken." T22N, R5E.

> the SW1/4 of Section 21, T22N, R6E. Lot 7 of Riverview. Grafton Moore and wife to Wan-

erview. Norton Stadler and wife to Jo- No. 2. seph Egresics and wife, Lots 202 and 203 of Kokosing Subdivision. Gordon H. Schultz and wife to Roy E. Silvers and wife, Part of Robert Papak and wife, Lot 450 of ally the same way as the five-year and 203 of Kokosing Subdivision. Frances M. Crowder to Kenneth Lot 10 of River Road Estates. Thomas S. McDonald and wife to Club No. 4. L. Skinner and wife, Parcel in

Kenneth L. Skinner and wife to Lindsay D. Mertz, Parcel in Gov-

Anna J. Worden to Clark J. Kenneth J. Weaver and wife to



Government Lot 4, Section 7, T24N,

Thomas A. Ballard and wife, Lot

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His obituary states: "Mr. Shien Henry J. Zetzar and wife, Part of the Map of Tango City His health had been failing for a P. Moore, Lot 1 of Joe's Acres.

22, T23N, R5E. Subdivision. Violet Slavinski to Violet Slavin-

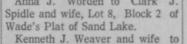
passed away at 15 minutes after 5 the SW1/4 of Section 36, T22N, R7E. the Map of Tawas City. o'clock Monday afternoon, May 24. Terry L. Good and wife to Joseph number of years, he having seldom Theodore S. Dobson and wife to Part of Lots 5 and 6, Block 29 of Jr. and wife, Lots 129 and 130 of children are five and six. A youngbeen seen on the streets during Robert Dobson and wife, Part of the Plan of the Village (now City) Sherwood Forest Subdivision. the past year, but his strong spirit the SE14 of the SW14 of Section 21, of East Tawas.

Flora M. Laidman to Madalene E. McLeod, Part of the NW1/4 of Park Acres.

da Myshock, Part of Lot 7 of Riv-Grand Wile to Walter L. Edwards and wife, Lot Walter H. Niles and wife to Alice to visit Santa and they also start

R9E.

ernment Lot 4, Section 7, T24N, R9E.



Boynton V. St. James and wife to sion. William Borosch and wife to Harry B. Cook and wife, Lots 58 Charles Kessler and wife, et al, The five-year-olds believe Santa Grafton Moore and wife, Part of and 60 of AuSable Point Beach No. to Robert A. Fisher and wife, Par- is a real person. They like to write James E. Zuehlke and wife to R8E.

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