

DONALD OAKES, former city manager of Grand Rapids and a consultant to many municipalities of the state, is shown above with Acting City Mgr. Rachel Sue McCready during discussion

selection of a city manager .- Tawas Herald Photo.

## **OK** Application for HUD Money

Public Hearings Dec. 28

Authorization to proceed with a \$4,000,000 in HUD money remained preliminary application for a com- from last year's appropriation and munity block grant under the feder- that the city's application was al HUD program for river mouth aimed at this money. If the appli-cation is unsuccessful, the applicadevelopment and acquisition of lake tion would be revised and resubmitfrontage for park expansion was ted for future-consideration. given Monday night by the Tawas He said that the river mouth

City Council. project was given top priority by The action came on recom- the parks and recreation board, folmendation of the parks and recrea- lowed by acquisition of additional tion board, which has been consid- property for the city park, developering the application for the past ment of neighborhood parks and a shoreline study. several weeks.

\* Public hearings to discuss these Assisting in preparing the applidevelopments, in compliance with cation is Thomas Jacques, the

and all interested residents are ed the Whittemore Street bridge on West Westover Street.

with state and federal agencies in- the Whittemore Street bridge could ed in the fenced in area of the road bus garage by the county and the terested and requested the city to volved, told councilmen that the be salvaged with some revamping commission site.

preliminary application must be and construction of a new surface The council did not address this its interest in the property. completed by January 15 in order on the existing steel structure could request, but made the above offer When the three-acre site was The council's action Monday for consideration this year. expand traffic to two lanes.

He said that the council had pre- The council at its last meeting viously agreed to submit an appli- authorized temporary repairs to stim et al. the bridge demonstrate temporary repairs to cation for state recreational funds the bridge according to recommenand the Upper Great Lakes Region- dations of the city's engineering

Tawas River mouth. He said that billed to the motorist whose car if approved, the city's share of the knocked the bridge out of commisriver mouth project would be ap- sion last month. proximately \$250,000.

St. James said that he had con- porarily so as to avoid further in- persons and receiving pleas on the Richard H. Lorenz of Lapeer, who needed to remodel the building. tacted HUD officials and learned convenience to residents.

that funds from this source could Although the city's engineering criminal offenses.

possibly be used as local matching consultant advised against perma-money in the grant and that a rep- nent repairs to the bridge, Mayor resentative from the HUD agency Cholger presented his suggestions three other persons, was convicted assessed costs of \$100. plan for employees. The city clerk puld be Christmas to as to salvaging the old bridge, of larceny. Belknap was sentenced Paul G. Friske of Saginaw was is to obtain the es discuss details of the preliminary based on his discussion with the to a term of three years and four placed on probation for one year, such an opinion for consideration bridge manufacturing representa- months to five years in Southern was ordered to pay restitution of of the council. application. Michigan Prison, with credit for -\$260 and received a six-day jail Considerable discussion was held During discussion by the parks tive. and recreation board, St. James Other members of the council ex- 102 days spent in jail. term for breaking into an automo- concerning "poor taste" of profelt that an offer should be made to pressed the opinion that the city's Neal A. Henderson of Clio is to bile. His codefendant, Philip E. gramming on the new "box office" L. G. McKay for the purchase of engineering consultant should first be sentenced Wednesday on the Giltrop, Birch Run, received the channel provided by cable televihis property east of the city park study the mayor's recommenda- same charge and Dennis Lee Irwin same sentence. sion. It was the general concensus for expansion of park purposes. A tions and make a recommendation of Burton received a three-year Arraigned were Charles W. Kins- of councilmen that, if the cable stronger commitment on the pur- as to practicality. The city fore- probationary term in October. man, who entered a guilty plea to television subscriber did not like chase of the property is presently man was to be in Bay City Tuesday James E. McKinney, 28, and carrying a concealed weapon; the programs or thought certain on another matter and was to pre- Jean M. Conley, 17, both of Oge- Patrick W. Heimer, who entered a films were detrimental to children, being sought Discussion by the parks and rec- sent the mayor's sketch for con- maw County, were placed on proba- not guilty plea to breaking and en- the subscriber could discontinue reation board showed great interest sideration of the engineers. tion for three years. They were tering and was remanded to the paying for it. in the acquisition of the McKay Councilmen expressed the opinion apprehended August 27 by Sheriff custody of the sheriff in lieu of a Randall DeWyse submitted his property, but a difference of that the city assumes a liability for George Westcott and Undersheriff \$10,000 cash bond; Richard L. resignation from membership on pinion existed on the board as to reopening of the bridge due to the Basil O'Dell while in the act of Zapfe, who entered a not guilty the planning commission, which the most suitable use of the prop- narrow roadway and could be held burglarizing the Long Lake Bar plea to carrying a concealed was accepted by the council. erty. The majority of members op- liable in case of any proven negli- west of Hale. McKinney is to spend weapon; John Duckworth, who en- The council nominated Joanne T. posed use of lake frontage for a gence in widening of the bridge 45 days in the Iosco County Jail tered a guilty plea to indecent lib- Hintz for appointment consideracontrary to recommendations of its with credit for three days and was erties with a male child under 13 tion to the county parks and recreamobile trailer campground. St. James told councilmen that engineer. assessed costs of \$200. years of age. tion commission.

# **Discuss City Manager Qualifications**

**Council and Consultant** 

A 11/2-hour discussion following Monday night's meeting finalized some of the attributes which the Tawas City Council is seeking in a new city manager.

Donald Oakes, who was hired by the council to make recommendations concerning candidates who might have those qualifications, was given authority to review the dozen or more resumes submitted by prospective candidates.

A former city manager of Grand Rapids and a municipal consultant in many areas of the state for years, Oakes is familiar with Tawas City's needs, having served as a consultant during drafting of' the

city's charter

One of his first actions was to take steps to include Tawas City in a national listing of cities having a city manager form of government. This had never been done previously and he felt this was one reason so few applications had been received for the position.

Oakes said that small cities are often stepping stones in the professional growth of city managers and believed that any prospective candidate should agree to remain at the job for at least two years. He felt that confidentiality of applicants' names should be respected because of the present employment

status of certain candidates. The consultant said he recognized a number of names on Tawas Citv's list and that he would be contacting other city managers around the state concerning qualifications of candidates.

Oakes emphasized that the person finally selected should be one who fits the community and vice versa. He said he recognizes some of the things that the council wants in a city manager, but emphasized that all cities are different and that Tawas City had its own individual personality-a person who might be excellent in another community might not work out here.

Input from councilmen indicated that the city manager should be diplomatic, one who accepts delegation of authority from the council and is able to delegate authority to subordinates, a person of strong management capabilities, one who works well with other people, likes and promotes the community, wants to do an efficient job and is ambitious.

It was pointed out that having a license to operate the sewer plant would not be a necessary qualification for the new city manager. Oakes said that the pay offered

to prospective candidates would be based on qualifications.



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## East Tawas Offers \$35,000 for County Road Property

federal law, have been scheduled at city's forestry consultant. the city hall on Thursday, Decem- In other business, it was reported Line of property and its owner- Disposition of this property has many years ago, the site included ber 28, 2:30 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. that the firm which had supplied ship," the East Tawas Council been under consideration for a sections of Fir and Pearl Streets Members of the parks and recreas materials and engineering for con- Monday night offered \$35,000 to the number of years and was renewed which had never been vacated by tion board are to attend the meet- struction of two wooden bridges losco County Road Commission for earlier this year when the road the city. The enclosed site also inings to explain preliminary plans over the Tawas River had inspect- the old county garage and property commission moved into its new cludes part of West State Street. headquarters on M-55 east of Sand When negotiations fell through on

school and the city has expressed vacate the streets in order to enbance the site.

> night followed an evaluation by its street committee and land committee. The \$35,000 offer for the county, road commission's interest in the property was based on the cost of improvements necessary to the old county garage to make it suitable

ed that another \$35,000 would be In other business, John C. Elliott recommended that a private firm



# Boynton (Bud) St. James of the Mayor Herbert Cholger said that parks and recreation board, who the bridge representative had sughas handled preliminary details gested that concrete abutments on with state and federal agencies in- the Whittemore Street bridge could ed in the fenced in area of the read by a state and federal agencies in- the Whittemore Street bridge could ed in the fenced in area of the read by a state and federal agencies in- the Whittemore Street bridge could ed in the fenced in area of the read by a state and federal agencies in- the Whittemore Street bridge could ed in the fenced in area of the read by a state and federal agencies in- the Whittemore Street bridge could ed in the fenced in area of the read by a state and federal agencies in- the Whittemore Street bridge could ed in the fenced in area of the read by a state and federal agencies in- the Whittemore Street bridge could ed in the fenced in area of the read by a state and federal agencies in- the Whittemore Street bridge could ed in the fenced in area of the read by a state and federal agencies in- the Whittemore Street bridge could ed in the fenced in area of the read by a state and federal agencies in- the Whittemore Street bridge could ed in the fenced in area of the read by a state and federal agencies in- the Whittemore Street bridge could ed in the fenced in area of the read by a state and federal agencies in the fenced in area of the read by a state and federal agencies in the fenced in area of the read by a state and federal agencies in the fenced in a state agencies in the fenced in a state

# al Commission for a project at the consultant. That work is to be Busy Criminal Docket

A busy docket Monday in Iosco Robert F. Hitchcock of Warren for city purposes, as well as to County Circuit Court saw Judge received a one-year delayed sen- conserve heat. It has been estimat-The bridge is to be opened tem- Allan C. Miller sentencing seven tence for felonious assault.

arraignment of four others for entered a plea of guilty to carrying

Council.

## **City's Junk Car Ordinance Effective in Most** \* Cases, but Revision Recommendation Sought

Revision and updating of Tawas issued no citations to property own- south of the river bridge on US-23, unsightly along city streets through compliments from others residing City's junk car ordinance in the ers who were not in compliance said in some instances he had to the tearing down and rebuilding of in the city concerning the recent near future is to be considered by with the ordinance and had gener- store wrecked cars for 15 days old cars in conspicuous places. He removal of inoperable cars from the Tawas City Council. ally received a cooperative attitude while awaiting appraisals for insur- felt that storage of an automobile yards in the city. He pointed out Acting City Mgr. Rachel Sue Mc- from property owners. He said that ance companies. Because of the in an orderly fashion on a back lot that none of those residents were Cready told councilmen Monday permits had been issued for three value of automobiles, he said they should not be prohibited. present at the meeting to be heard. night that only two or three inoper- or four vehicles in violation of the could not be stored in areas not Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeShano of The acting city manager was inable vehicles in violation of Ordi- ordinance until such time as the protected against theft. Eighth Avenue, who own three ve- structed to meet with the city atnance No. 167 remained in the city owners could find proper storage. Philpot said, however, that he hicles classed as antiques and are torney concerning his recommendafollowing an enforcement campaign "What may seem to be junk to was making every attempt to keep storing them outside on their prop- tions for revising the ordinance.

directed several weeks ago by the you and I might not be junk to the his property looking presentable, erty, were of the same opinion. Provisions permitting outdoor storowners," said Westcott. which had been noted by several Coun. Jerry Cotter, whose motion age of vehicles is expected to be a Sheriff George Westcott, whose Four residents and a business- councilmen. department provides ordinance en- man were present at the meeting to Mayor Herbert Cholger, who was into action several weeks ago, ex- In other business Monday night, forcement under contract with the complain about enforcement of the one of the property owners receiv- pressed the opinion that all ordi- Mayor Cholger said that Arthur

city, told councilmen, however, that, ordinance. All believed that proper- ing a warning of ordinance viola- nances on the city books should be Ziehl, a former fireman, would be on advice of the city attorney, he ty owners had certain rights rela- tion for storing an old Kaiser auto- enforced "and if the ordinances asked to chairman a committee he was able to enforce only one pro- tive to storing cars on their prop- mobile behind his property, ex- are not legal, they should not be on appointed at the last meeting to vision of the ordinance due to am- erty.

set enforcement of the ordinance subject of future council meetings.

pressed the opinion that the ordi- the books.'

(See COUNCIL, page 6.)

study locations for a new fire hall.

CHILDREN of the Tawases had the opportunity to visit with Santa Claus at several locations during the week. This picture was snapped Friday night at Family Home Furnishings, East Tawas, where Santa offers a sack of candy to

Stephanie Bettes. Santa arrived Tuesday night at the East Tawas Community Building aboard a volunteer fire department truck and distributed candy to children.-Tawas Herald Photo.



May all the merry traditions of this joyous season form a wreath around the memory of the deeper, most beautiful meaning of this holiday. And may great happiness encircle you and your family.

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William Philpot, who operates a nance was originally intended to Coun. Hugo J. Keiser said the The acting city manager reported biguous wording of the code. He said that his department had service station and wrecker service prevent front yards from becoming council had received numerous

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THE TAWAS HERALD



JUNIOR AND SENIOR high school choruses under direction of Daniel Bergh presented a Christmas concert Sunday night at Tawas Area High School gymnasium. The top picture shows

the junior high school chorus during its program and the bottom picture shows the senior high school chorus.-Tawas Herald Photo.

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#### IN THE SERVICE-

#### Sand Lake **Returns** from Sand Lake Heights Women's Aux-

### Alaskan Patrol

iliary met Tuesday evening for a pot-luck supper and Christmas gift Michael R. Andrus, coast guard exchange. Attendance prizes were radioman second class, son of Mr. won by Imy Hewgley, Neva Miller, and Mrs. Raymond A. Andrus, Os- Virginia Doran and Wilda Davis. coda, recently returned from an Retirees will meet Thursday af-Alaskan Fisheries Patrol. ternoon, December 21, 1:00 p. m. He is a crewmember aboard the All are asked to bring a snack food

coast guard cutter, Boutwell, home- for a casual lunch. ported in Seattle, Washington. well participated in a search and are extended to the family.

conducted on Japanese, Soviet and Mrs. Waterman. South Korean fishing vessels. The Boutwell is a 378-foot-long, last week at Tawas Hospital. high endurance cutter which carries a crew of 155 officers and enlisted men. She is equipped with guns and torpedo launchers and is

outfitted with a landing platform for a search and rescue helicopter. A 1976 graduate of Metro State College, Denver, Colorado, with a bachelor of science degree, Andrus joined the United States Coast Guard in October 1977.

## Debra Hall

### **Enters** Air Force

Debra E. Hall, Oscoda, has enered the United States Air Force's Enlistment Program Delayed (DEP).

According to SSgt. James T Markham, air force recruiter at Alpena, Miss Hall's entry into the DEP serves two purposes. First, it allows the air force to schedule an opening for her to attend basic training and be assigned to a job or skill area. Second, the DEP enables her to wrap up her personal affairs before leaving home.

She will enter the regular air force on January 9. Following graduation from the six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, she will receive technical training as a pavements maintenance specialist and be assigned to an air force duty station.

### **CP** Certificate to SSgt. Szatkowski

Members of TOPS Chapter No. SSgt. Dennis Szatkowski, son of 979, Tawas City, who reached goal Mr. and Mrs. Richard Storms of weight this year are Judy Bessey, Mary Evans, Cynthia Hayes and East Tawas, received a cardio-pulmonary technician certificate in

Dawn Shover. Members losing more than 10 graduation exercises Thursday, Depounds in 1978 are Nancy Bischoff, Cember 7, at Wright-Patterson Air Bonnie Busch, Evelyn Erickson, Force Base, Ohio. He had complet-Suzanne Ferguson, Pauline Ferns, ed eight weeks of schooling in Tex-Nancy Hinkelman, Joy Murphy, as and 20 weeks of training at the Dorothy Pointer, Iris Proper, Shar-air force hospital in Ohio.

Wanda Miller, who were wed on December 2. Sunday, the Henry Gages and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Evans attended the Forty-niners and Lions foot-

Hubert T. Smith

ball game.

While returning home, the Bout- away last week and condolences Tawas Hospital, were conducted rescue of a capsized crabbing boat A Christmas party Saturday eve- seph's Catholic Church, East Talocated west of Kodiak Island. Act- ning was attended by Grant Town- was. The Rev. Fr. Francis Murphy ing as on scene commander, the ship Volunteer Firemen and their officiated and cremation followed Boutwell utilized her own helicop- ladies. A cocktail hour, dinner and the service. The Rosary was recitter and aircraft from Air Station dancing were enjoyed and Chief ed Friday evening from Jacques Kodiak to locate the overturned and Mrs. Jack Smith were present- and Kobs East Chapel, East Tawas. boat and rescue the only survivor. ed a special gift. Attendance prizes Mr. Smith was born December During the patrol in the Bering were awarded to Joyce Branham, 2, 1907, at Houghton and is survived Sea and North Pacific Ocean, 39 Peter Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Mi- by his wife, Marion; one son, law enforcement boardings were chael Coyle, Marc LaPalme and Thomas of St. Clair Shores; four James Boomer was hospitalized Smith, and two sisters, Dorothy Best wishes to David Finley and of Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

> NA DA NG The employees of losco County **Medical Care Facility would** like the taxpayers of losco **County to know that they** paid for their own dinners at

the Christmas Party held December 15, 1978 at the Wabun.

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City where they helped Stephen Lewicki celebrate his birthday. Last Saturday night, Whittemore-Passed Away Funeral services for Hubert T. tion sale for the tennis teams. Smith of East Tawas, who passed Mrs. Dorothy Sanders passed away Wednesday, December 13, at Saturday, December 16, at St. Jo-

# grandchildren; one brother, Arthur Sater and Priscilla McAulley, all

National Gypsum enjoyed a Christ-mas party at the Bear Track Inn. Sherman Sunday evening, children of St.

James catechism classes held a Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith, Amy Christmas party and program at and Walter and his mother, Helen the social rooms.

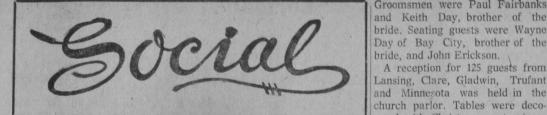
Smith, spent last Sunday in Bay Mrs. Lillian White and Trena of Whittemore called on friends here Friday night.

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Gladys Rakestraw and Avis Prescott Area School held an auc- Vance of Tawas called at the Shirley Cottrell and Harry Kelly homes Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey | Thursday.

Smith were in Saginaw where Mrs. Wednesday, Joyce Tressler and Smith received medical treatment. Florence Kelly were in Prescott, Saturday evening, supervisors of Skidway Lake and Whittemore.







## Shedenhelm-Day Marriage **Vows Exchanged Saturday**

Arrangements of red and white 'Cotton Venice lace enhanced the poinsettias formed the floral set- bodice and the scooped neckline, ting Saturday, December 16, at raised in the back, was edged in Twenty-five members of East East Tawas Assembly of God delicate lace. The flowing A-line Tawas Garden Club were hosted Mr and Mrs. Church for the 4 o'clock cere- skirt curved to a chapel train and by Kay Kendall at a Christmas East Tawas have returned from Mrs. Waack was the former Minnie mony uniting in marriage Karol her veil was of illusion nylon, cot- brunch and party Monday, De- Fayetteville, North Carolina, where Luedtke of Tawas City. Attending Lee Day and Timothy David Shed- ton Venice lace and accented with cember 11. A gift exchange was they spent the past two weeks with the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Carlenhelm.

performed the double ring service. carnations and babies breath. Sally Lippert, Helen Payea and Lonsbury, also of East Tawas, who and son, Hugh, all of East Tawas. Mrs. Clifford Draper, organist, ac- Maid of honor was her sister, Mary Jane Chevis.

and Mrs. Robert Day of Tawas Their gowns were mint green poly- nated to Tawas Hospital, Iosco have purchased the Lester Klein had been residing in San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shedenhelm, They carried lighted hurricane Provincial House. lamps adorned with red and white The club will adjourn until March also of Tawas City. Esorted to the altar by her fa- carnations.

12, 1979, when LaFern Winstead ther, the bride chose a white or- James Shedenhelm, brother of will welcome members into her ganza gown with full sheer sleeves. the bridegroom, was best man. home at 8:00 p.m.



Tuesday evening.

was City.

Engaged

A March wedding is planned.

ET Garden Club

Met December 11

## and the other

Mrs. Daniel Royalty (nee Ann Riviera Beach, Florida.

Day) and two sons of St. Michael, | Gary Daugherty, a student at Minnesota, were at the Tawas City home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spending the holiday vacation with to obtain a master degree in busiwas Area High School, will reside Robert Day, and attended the wed- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ness administration. Her husband ing's Greenhouse.

house on Sunday given by her Georgia. Management of the Detroit and daughter and husband, the Carl showers were Mrs. Raymond Ab- Mackinac Railway Company enter- Thunbergs of East Tawas. They

East Tawas Assembly of God homes of retired employees of the Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shell and D and M with carols before enjoy-ing a luncheon at Lakeside Bar

and Mrs. Robert Short, Tawas Mr. and Mrs. Brian Loeffler and City. family of East Tawas were week-

end guests of her parents, Mr. and Love of East Tawas were her Week-end guests of Mrs. Walter Mrs. Richard Erickson of Livonia. Michael Hearl of Twin Peaks, daughter-in-law, Mrs. Donald Love; California, is vacationing during during Gibbons of Southfield. the holiday season with his par-

East Tawas, and his sister, Mrs. City left Sunday for Seattle, Wash-John Jacques, and husband of Ta- ington, to spend a couple of months with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Daniel Machulis of East Tawas Bock, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Musolf of Sandusky came for

has left for Tallahassee, Florida, where he will spend the winter with her. Mrs. Irma Brunet of East Tawas his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thaell, and children. leaves Friday to spend the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brown vis- with relatives in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ulman and Punta Gorda, Florida, announce days last week. Mr. Brown is pro- Mrs. Joseph Fox of Tawas City the engagement of their daughter, gram director of WCCF in Punta left Friday for Philadelphia, Jennie, to Steven H. Cross, also of Gorda, Florida. While here, they Pennsylvania, to attend the wed-Punta Gorda. Parents of the pros- were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Law- ding of the formers' daughter, Karen, and Harold Friedman on Mrs. Raymond Cross of East Ta- Recent guests at the East Tawas Sunday. Both young people attend home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rich- Michigan State University, East

years, at Lansing where she had

ter were her nephews, Clayton and Lansing Monday, Mrs. Matilda Jarvela of Curtis Smith of Bloomfield Hills. Monday evening, Friends Club East Tawas accompanied her met at the Tawas City home of daughter to Bay City for the holi-Mrs. Clyde Evril after dinner at days.

Genii's Restaurant. A cookie and Funeral services were held Mongift exchange were enjoyed by day for Mrs. Gus Waack, age 97

ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hearl of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pettibone of made her home for many years. seed pearls. Her bouquet was com- followed by singing of Christmas her son, Jerry Lonsbury, and wife. ton Haglund and mother, Mrs. The Rev. Edward J. Fairbanks prised of long stem roses, white carols. Assisting Mrs. Kendall were They were accompanied by Clifford Elizabeth Haglund; Neil Luedtke

will spend the winter with his Sunday, Kenneth Knuth called on companied Nelson Good, vocalist. Karen Day, with Dana Abbott and Bridesmaids. Brenda Gotcher, bridesmai

City. Parents of the bridegroom are ester with matching pleated capes. County Medical Care Facility and home at 1148 Bay Drive, Tawas California, and now plans to make City. The Kleins have moved to his home in Southfield.

### Manley-Whitney

### Vows Exchanged

of Mrs. Leo A. Curtis of Midland invocation. A program of caroling Nellie Breest. and the late Jerry W. Whitney, be- was enjoyed led by Alice Proctor County: Michael E. DeSmyter. came the bride of David B. Manley III in a recent ceremony at Atlanta, Georgia. Parents of the and Organ Center. bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. David Following a brief business meet- Oscoda; Joseph Jordan, James B. Manley II of Augusta, Georgia. ing, at which chairpersons and Boomer, National City; Claude The bride, former resident of the committees were recognized, mem- Crego, Whittemore.

National City area, is a graduate of bers exchanged gifts and danced to Other communities: Johanna Dot-Michigan State University and is the organ music.

was Area High School, will reside in San Diego, California, where he is stationed with the United States Navy, following a short trip to Newthern Michigan is a second year law student at the A sack lunch and installation of Jean Edington, Royal Oak.

Following a brief skiing trip to

Colorado, the couple will reside at bott and Miss Abbott, employees of Dairy Queen of East Tawas, and Dairy Queen of East Tawas, and Iosco Medical Care Facility and at Iosco Medical Care Facility and at An open house for relatives in **Tawas Hospital** the Tawas area at the Midland

home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis is BIRTHSplanned for later this month.

## Senior Citizens

## Enjoyed Dinner

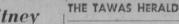
103 Tawas Area Senior Citizens Mrs. C. L. McLean of Tawas Wednesday, December 13, at Im-

eight pounds, 41/2 ounces.

sette, Tawas City, December 14, a Kay Stephan, Angela Frank, Karla son, Matthew Joseph, weight eight Howser and Sophie Brezinki. Christmas dinner was served to pounds, 31/2 ounces. ADMISSIONS-

Tawas City: Earl Lawson, Ed. pianist.

HRISTMAS



## Wednesday, December 20, 1978-3

maculate Heart of Mary Parish ward Krumm, Howard Skinner, Hall by members of the parish. The Valerie LaDrigue, Lela Rettelle.

Gayle Aileen Whitney, daughter Rev. Fr. Lawrence Boks gave the East Tawas: Rachel Johnston,

Marion Scheidler, Elmer Braley,

son, Greenbush; Ellsworth Smith, ing: Francis Burger, Barton City;

## IHM Women Had

### **Pot-Luck Dinner**

Christmas pot-luck was enjoyed by Immaculate Heart of Mary Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Council of Women Thursday, De-French, Mikado, December 11, a cember 14. Mrs. Santa Claus (Eva daughter, Kristina Marie, weight Ketcherside) distributed prizes to 21 winners of games played. Other Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dis- prize winners were Marie Hall,

Following activities, Christmas

carols were sung. Mary Byrd was





### **Blaisdells Mark Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blaisdell | Attending the celebration were of East Tawas celebrated their 50th the couple's daughter and husband, wedding anniversary Thursday, De- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quarters of cember 14, with a family dinner at East Tawas; granddaughter and Muehlbeck's Bavarian Restaurant, husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Jo-Harrisville. Mr. Blaisdell and the anne) Moeller of East Tawas; former Lillian I. MacMurray were grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. married December 22, 1928, at East Charles Quarters Jr., Tawas City. The couple has one great grandson.





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4-Wednesday, December 20, 1978 Individual High Series: Rick | Blust, 615. THE TAWAS HERALD Jokers Prescott visited his mother, Mrs. was United Methodist Church and Barnes, 677; Craig Follette, 635; Individual High Single: Cleta Ses- McIvor News Gladys McIvor, last Saturday. 32 28 Quartet the Rev. Steven Gjerstad officiated That Other Team 311/2 281/2 Norm Bratly, 619. tak, 244; Deb Follette, 240; Pete Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Travis and and burial was in Evergreen Ceme-Bowling .... Friday Mixed Should-A-Been Mrs. Carl Norris visited Mrs. family have moved to Ohio where tery, Grand Blanc. He died sudden-Individual High Single: Rick Jensen, 236. 29 31 (End of first half) WL See BOWLING, page 7, sec. 2.) Barnes, 271; Craig Follette, 237; ly Sunday, December 3, at Flint St. Pickups 25 35 they are both employed. Goof Balls ..... 39 21 Gladys McIvor. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ranger Joseph Hospital. TAWAS LANES Screwballs 25 35 Norm Bratly, 233. M&M's 37 23 Pretenders ..... 24 36 Thurs. Afternoon Women W L were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William DeLosh in Tawas spent a few days with their daugh-ter and family, the Dennis Vieles paign, Illinois, he and Mrs. Ray-Lucky Whips ..... 341/2 251/2 Braves & Squaws .. 17<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 42<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Lupton Garage ...... 37 19 Wood Splitters ..... Leftovers . 34 26 35 21 31 25 Hale Area Mrs. City. (End of first half) WL Team High Series: Quartet, 2379. Alward's Market ..... of Swartz Creek. Chaperones ..... 33 27 burn were married January 29, 19-Mohawk 41 19 Team High Single: Screwballs, Don Erb Builders Sunday, Mrs. Dale Wood and 25, at Ithaca. They resided at Miller Shoes 32 28 Mrs. Josephine Draeger was a Kocher's Market 834. 30 26 caller in Tawas City and East Ta- children, Mrs. Janet Kendall and Grand Blanc until his retirement Doobers ..... 26 34 2634251/2341/2251/2341/22436674;J. Thomas, 653;R. Hayward,Kenyon's Resort 28 32 News 30 26 family and their mother, Mrs. Bureight years ago from the carpentry Zig-Zags was one day last week. Sioux 311/2 281/2 22 34 Mrs. George Kohn and daughter, ton Freel, were in Bay City. Gator & The Ades ..... 24 36 business when they moved to the Cherokee 30 30 16 44 634. White Pine Realty ..... 21 35 Coyle's Nancy, were in Bay City one day Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ranger vis-Tawas area. He was a member of Coyle's164464.Team High Series: Lucky Whips,<br/>2347; Goof Balls, 2320; Chaperones,<br/>2303.Individual High Single: B. Freel,<br/>255; J. Thomas, 252; B. Craig, 245.Bernard Lumber1838Team High Single: Lucky Whips,<br/>Team High Single: Lucky Whips,Friday Night LadiesWLket, 2971; Lupton Garage, 2906;<br/>White Pine Realty, 2844.CUB SCOUTSTeam High Single: Lucky Whips,H&B Trucking4515White Pine Realty, 2844.Cub Scout P 30 30 Tawas United Methodist Church. last week. ited his brother and her sister. Mr. 29 Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Rabi- and Mrs. Frank Ranger, at their HELD MEETING Surviving are his wife, Evah; a Chippewa 251/2 341/2 deau and family of Bay City spent AuSable River cabin. son, Marvin of Grand Blanc; a Cub Scout Pack No. 990 held its Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. 25 35 Team High Single: Lucky Whips, daughter, Constance K. Freye of ...... 44 16 Team High Single: Kocher's monthly meeting at the community and Mrs. Harold Parent. Navajo 22 Strauer's Market . 818; Goof Balls, 797; Miller Shoes, Lansing; six grandchildren; three McIntosh-McKay No. 1 ... 41 19 Market, 1004-995; Lupton Garage, building Monday night, December Team High Series: Blackfeet, 22-Several families from here atgreat grandchildren, and four Funeral Held for Tawas Bay Glass37231000.11.North Star Motel3624Individual High Series: F. Han-Each den decorated the Christ-tended the benefit card party in<br/>Whittemore for Mr. and Mrs. Louis 87; Sioux, 2267; Mohican, 2257. Individual High Series: Barry prothers. Murray, 666; Laura Miknyocki, 652; Team High Single: Mohican, 846; Greg Mund, 633. Iroquois, 807; Blackfeet, 792. Individual High Series: B. Mertz, Lance, 232; Pete Hupcik, 231; Bar-25 35 Individual High Single: B. Ber-The following awards were giv- Mr. and Mrs. William Neely of Funeral services for Altheus (Al) Dairy Queen 634; E. Foster, 626; C. O'Driscoll, Squires Wheel Alignment ... 10 50 nard, 241; F. Hansen, 222; L. Ca-McIntosh-McKay-East ... 7 53 ton, 221. Alt. and Mrs. winnam Acery of A difference of the aunt, Mrs. Mark Parkinson, silver arrow; Mark Parkinson, forester and ar-Gladys McIvor, last Monday. C. Rayburn of Tawas City were held Wednesday, December 6, at SUBSCRIBE TO ry Murray, Pam Baker, 230. Mark Parkinson, forester and ar- Gladys McIvor, last Monday. McIntosh-McKay-East 7 53 Team High Series: Tawas Bar, 2858: North Star Motel 2856: Dairy Commercial THE TAWAS HERALD Individual High Single: C. O'- Guys & Dolls WL row of light; Adam Barnum, scien- Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ger- Hills Funeral Home, Grand Blanc. Driscoll, 239; E. Foster, 237; B. Misfits ..... 43 17 tist, aquanaut and arrow of light; ald Jordan and son, Kenneth, of The Rev. Kenneth Tousley of Ta-Mertz, 234. Saints & Sinners ..... 37 23 Team High Single: Tawas Bar, Trading Post man and arrow of light; Cory Klug, wolf badge; Robbie Kolb, arrow of Tuesday Mr and Mr 1003; Dairy Queen, 1002; Tawas Hale Pharmacy 34 26 Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Edward 32 28 light; Darin Kreiner, arrow of Purzycki visited Mr. and Mrs. Har-Nathan's Upholstery ..... 30 30 light, engineer and forester. Clark, 687; Fran Beaubien, 635; Mousseau Body Shop ..... old Parent. Mark Parkinson, Seward, Bar-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder num, Kolb and Kreiner crossed recently enjoyed an evening at the 26 34 Perry's Auction Service .... 24-36 over the bridge into boy scouts as- home of Della Youngs. Lloyd Kat-Individual High Single: Fran Team High Series: Mousseau sisted by members of the boy scout home of Dena roungs. I terman was also a guest. Beaubien, 239; Claire Clark, 238; Body Shop, 3051; Hale Pharmacy, troop and Richard Parkinson, **Custom Frames by NEMROC** Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McIvor of 3028; Perry's Auction Service, 3018. Minor WL scoutmaster. Team High Single: Webb Well ..... 40 20 Drilling, 1072; Mousseau Body entertained by skits performed by WIOS GIVE A PRACTICAL GIFT. A BARNWOOD Mitch's Pizzeria ..... 36 24 Shop, 1041; Hale Pharmacy, 1037. K of C No. 2 ..... 33 27 each den and a visit from Santa FRAME FOR THAT EXTRA SPECIAL Individual High Series: Dale Claus climaxed the evening. ..... 30 30 **Kiwanis** Humphrey, 651; Perry Shellenbar-Tawas Furniture ..... 30 30 PICTURE . . . Some as Low as \$3.00 Tawas FurnitureGer, 648; Berk Bernard, 660.K of C No. 128Arliss Woodward283232Shellenbarger, 275; Ed Smith, 241; SENIOR CITIZENS PROVIDED ENTERTAINMENT Individual High Single: Perry Also-WE HAVE PICTURES and FRAMES Wednesday afternoon, December Schaaf Lumber ..... 27 33 Different Sizes! **Different Prices!** Irv Langenbahm, 239. Methodist Men ..... 26 34 13, Hale Area Seniors and Retirees' 22 38 Ups & Downs Barnacle Bill's ..... W Center Nuts and Bolts plus One ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREES. Different Team High Series: WIOS, 2968; Kenyon's Bar ..... 42 18 Band entertained the residents of Sizes From \$2.50 up to \$75.00. Schaaf Lumber, 2890; K of C No. 1, Hale Asphalt 331/2 261/2 the Ogemaw Medical Care Facility. 331/2 261/2 The ladies distributed candy canes, Green and White 2882. Daeschlein Realty Team High Single: WIOS, 1017; Desi's Taco Lounge 32 28 Christmas cookies and tray favors, ALSO, FOR SOMEONE WANTING JUST A SMALL TREE-Schaaf Lumber, 1006; Arliss Wood- Jack of all Trades . 31 29 which they had made. A 4-Foot Green or White JUST \$12.95 ward, 998. Timber Steak House ... . 30 30 Thursday afternoon at their monthly birthday party about 60 of Individual High Series: Dave Mary's Team ...... 28 32 Vasek, 652; Denny Barr, 643; Don Team No. 7 10 50 the group were entertained by the To Fully Appreciate the Beauty and Quality Team High Series: Timber Steak Hale Area High School choir with Youngs, 623. Individual High Single: Denny House, 2389. of these Trees, some have been left Christmas carols, under the direc-Barr, 242; Don Youngs, 234; How-Team High Single: Kenyon's Bar, tion of Miss Jacqulyn Bergey. UNDECORATED! 824. ard Bischoff, 230 Individual High Series: Norm (See BOWLING, page 7, sec. 2.) Mr. and Mrs. Marvon Morgan re-Bratly, 657; Almeda Zidick, 581. ceived a telephone call from their GREEN GARLAND ALL KINDS OF CHRISTMAS Individual High Single: Darrell son, Thomas of Adak, Alaska. He Bowling ... LIGHT SETS TRIM Busch, 242; Charline DeWitt, 230. informed them of his forthcoming A CHRISTMAS GREETING ... NATIVLTY SETS HANGING BOX PLANTERS Snowbirds W L trip to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, for HALE CREEK LANES WREATHS CANDLES, RINGS Kolb-Gawne ..... 39 21 two weeks of training in the United BRINGING EVERY GOOD WISH Minor WL C-B Kids SOME ORNAMENTS FOR NOW AND ALWAYS . . . Kocher's Market ..... 35 25 Gotts-Waynee ..... 32 28 Located at 325 Lake St. (Next to Century 21) Happy Holiday! American Legion ...... 341/2 251/2 Reid-Hendrickson ..... Funeral Held for Ballard \*Builders ...... 331/2 261/2 Slosser-Sestak ..... 27 33 D. & W. STOVE FABRICATORS Lupton Garage ..... To One and All! 32 28 Brandt-Kolb 291/2 301/2 Stevenson-Bernard 21 39 Norman Ferguson Kenvon's **POWERS ALUMINUM CENTER** Bernard Lumber . 22 38 Team High Series: C-B Kids, 23-**Robert Plumley** Barnes Sand & Gravel 20 40 89; Reid-Hendrickson, 2363; Gotts-Funeral services for Norman HALE, MICHIGAN Team High Series: Powers Alu- Waynee, 2333. Your Metropolitan Agent Ferguson, who died at home Friminum, 2985; Barnes Sand & Grav-el, 2976; Ballard Builders, 2903. Reid-Hendrickson, 842; Brandt-day, December 18, at Lott Baptist Team High Single: Powers Alu- Kolb, 810. Church, Glennie. Burial was in minum, 1068; Barnes Sand & Grav- Individual High Series: Cleta Ses- Glennie Cemetery. el, 1024-1009. tak, 661; Deb Follette, 621; Dale The 92-year-old retired blacksmith was born February 21, 1886, n Glennie and was married there o Mabel Deacon October 31, 1915. Drive to Hale and SAVE DOLLARS Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Norma Whit-On YOUR Food Budget! ford of Phoenix, Arizona; nine grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren, and two great, great grandchildren. He also leaves two sisters, Gertrude Proper of Pigeon and Ila Ferguson of Detroit.



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### Were Investigated

B&E, Two Thefts

Two larcenies and a breaking and entering were investigated last week by Iosco County Sheriff's Department.

The breaking and entering was reported at the Jessie V. Cover cabin at Long Lake, where a tape recorder, television set, movie camera and other items were stol-

Larcenies included a boat owned by Manuel M. LaPointe, Glennie, taken from a landing on the AuSable River, and a quantity of items stolen from a car owned by Carol LaBerge, Whittemore. Included were a 12-volt battery, a battery charger, citizens band radio and toole.

### Cribbage Club Held Party

Iosco Cribbage Club met Wednesday, December 13, at the Tawas Golf and Country Club for the annual Christmas party. Edward Seifert, secretary-treasurer for the past 15 years, conducted the business meeting in the absence of Thelma Jones, president, who is

As is tradition of the club, top winner of the vear is president with these honors going to Walter Jerrell. Seifert will continue in the capacity of secretary-treasurer. Other prize winners were Clara Zigmund, Bernice Silverthorn, John Farley and Mervin Lixey.



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### WANTED

WANTED TO BUY-Pair of boy's cross-country ski boots, size one, two or three. Call 739-1853 after 5:30 p.m. 50-2p

### FOR SALE - MISC.

BANQUET TABLE COVERS-40 Inches wide by 100 feet roll. The Tawas Herald, 408 Lake Street, Tawas City. 35-tfb

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THANK YOU NOTES-Three patterns from which to choose. Box f 50, \$3.50. The Tawas Herald, 408 Lake Street, Tawas City. 9-tfb

FOR BEST Car or Truck deals See Skip Wilkins, Inglis Ford and Mercury. Phone 362-3489. 17-tfb

ADDING MACHINE TAPE-Three sizes, 21/4, 3 and 31/2 inch widths. The Tawas Herald, 408 Lake Street, Tawas City. 46-tfb

DOUBLE AND SINGLE - Roll tickets, 2,000 tickets per roll. The Tawas Herald, 408 Lake Street, Tawas City. 39-tfb

FOR SALE—Westinghouse Type CS induction motor: Five h. p., 1160 r. p. m. at full load; 220 volts, three phase. Phone 362-3487, The Tawas Herald.

PRESSURE SENSITIVE BADGES -White. Ideal for special events, reunions, conventions, etc. \$2.75 for 100. The Tawas Herald, 408 27-tfb Lake Street, Tawas City.

### HELP. WANTED

FOR RENT—Apartment, partially furnished. 362-5091 or 362-4377 five miles, 21 years old or older. after 5. Also assistant manager opening. See Marilyn Hadley, manager, Norman's, East Tawas. 23-tfb

### MISC. SERVICES

SOUIRES WHEEL ALIGNMENT- neth Tousley and all friends who Will be closed December 15 to offered their services and condol-March 19. 48-tfb ences before and after the loss of

### PUBLIC NOTICE

MEETING NOTICE The regular meeting of the Grant Cownship Board will be held on onday, January 8, 1979, because of the New Year Holiday. The February regular meeting will be held on January 29, 1979, instead of February 5, 1979. Grant Township Board LUCILE BLACKMORE 51-3b

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#### **PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE**

### COMMISSION ORDER

(Under authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, as amended) **PROHIBITING SPEARING – MUSKELLUNGE** LAKES

The Natural Resources Commission, at its July 14, 1978, meeting, under the authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, as amended, ordered that all spearing be prohibited throughout 1979 on the following waters except Chicagon Lake and the Center Chain of Lakes where spearing is prohibited during January and February only.

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	Dumont	Alger	
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	Clear	Allegan	
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	Thornapple	Barry	
	Cornwall Impoundment		
	Caribou	Chippewa	
	Budd	Clare	
	Sawyer	Dickinson	
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	Runkle	iron	
	Stanley	Iron	
	Swan	Iron	
	Center Chain of Lakes	Jackson	
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	Little Olcott, Dollar, V	Nolf, Little Wolf	
	and connecting water		
	Campeau	Kent	
	Dean	Kent	
	Nepessing Whitmore Livings	Lapeer	
	Woodland	ton, Washtenaw Livingston	
	Brevort	Mackinac	
	Bass	Mason	
	West Twin	Montmorency	
	Brooks	Newaygo	
	Heron	Oakland	
	Tipsico	Oakland	
	Big Bear	Otsego	
	Clear	St. Joseph	
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The Natural Resources Commission at its meeting on July 14, 1978, under authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, as amended, renewed its order of August 10, 1973, for a pe-riod of five years beginning January 1, 1979, that on the Great Lakes and connecting waters it is unlawful with spear or bow and arrow to take (a) walleye, sauger, Atlantic salmon, coho salmon, chinook salmon, pink salmon o splake; (b) perch except on Lake St. Clair during January salmon or and February; (c) northern pike except during January and February; (d) muskellunge except during January and February on lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron, and the St. Marys River; (e) sturgeon except during February. MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES 49.3b COMMISSION ORDER (under authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, as amended) **REGULATIONS ON TIGER MUSKELLUNGE** The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on July 14, 1978, under the authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, as amended, renewed the order of August 10, 1973, that hybrid muskellunge, commonly known as the "tiger mus-kellunge," shall be deemed a muskellunge, and it shall be unlawful to take or possess tiger muskellunge except in accordance with laws, rules, and regulations governing muskellunge, for a period of five years effective January 1, 1979. MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES 49-3b COMMISSION ORDER (under authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, as amended) LAKE TROUT SPEARING - STATEWIDE BAN The Natural Resources Commission, at its July 14, 1978, meeting, under the authority of Sections 1 and 2, Act 230, P. A. 1925, as last amended by Act 82, renewed the order of August 10, 1973, that no person shall take lake trout by means of a spear or bow and arrow from any of the waters over which this state has jurisdiction for a period of five years effective January 1, 1979. MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES 49-3b COMMISSION ORDER (under authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, as amended) STURGEON SIZE LIMIT The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on July 14, 1978, under authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, as amended, renewed the order of August 10, 1973, that no



The true pleasures of this season are simple ones . . . the love of family and friends, the warmth of a happy hearth . . . we wish all these joys to you throughout the days of Christmas.

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

East Tawas

ommissioners' Aulerich and Con- requesting Ojibwa Street, in Jorey; Engineer-Manager Delahanty; danville Subdivision, be renamed Sec-Clerk Ferguson. Also, Mr. Ernest Koponen. Minutes of the miscinear Conlex supported by revious meeting were read and missioner Conley, supported by

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#### THE TAWAS HERALD

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE conditions of a certain mortgage bidder, at the Iosco County Court made the 8th day of November, 19- House on the 10th day of January, gagors, to the United States of America, as mortgagee, and re-corded on November 8, 1972, in the Lot Nu Office of the Register of Deeds for Iosco County, Michigan in Liber

222 of mortgages on pages 413-416; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice Nineteen Thousand Six Hundred Forty Nine

principal and Nine Hundred Sixty the Lands herein Described: Four and 07/100 Dollars (\$964.07) interest; no suit or proceeding at been lawfully made of the following tuted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such

default: NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is Hereby Given that on January 31, this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in 1979, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at Chancery of the County in which the East door of the Courthouse in Tawas City, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Iosco, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and monotonic due of due to the service of amounts due and unpaid upon said service of a declaration as commortgage, together with the legal mencement of suit, and the further costs and charges of sale provided sum of five dollars for each deby law and in said mortgage, the scription without other additional lands and premises in said mort- cost or charges: Provided, That gage mentioned and described, as follows to wit follows, to-wit:

The Northly 49.5 feet of Lot num- shall only be all sums paid as a bered 142 and the Southly 33 feet of condition of the tax title purchase, Lot numbered 143 of Jordanville, according to plat thereof as recorded in Liber 7 of Plats at page 15, said is not made, the undersigned losco County Records, Oscoda will institute Proceedings for pos-Township, Iosco County, Michigan. session of the land. The redemption period is one month from the time of such sale. Property may be redeemed by pay- co

ing the amount of the bid at the and any unpaid encumbrances on thereof the property from date of sale. Dated December 13, 1978. Mr. Edward A. Hoffman, Acting Regional Attorney, United States Department of Agriculture, Room 2920, 230 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60604, Attorney for Mort-

gagee. For additional information, please contact: UNITED STATES Iosco County Road Commission plowing of Private Roads. Roll OF AMERICA, acting through

November 13, 1978 10:00 A. M. call vote, all yeas. Agreements Farmers Home Administration, land, Livonia, Mich. 48150, last signed. 2. Ojibwa Street: A letter Room 209, 1405 South Harrison grantee in the regular chain title of Meeting called to order: Present; ommissioners' Aulerich and Con-requesting Oilburg Street in Los the office of the Register of Deeds of said County STATE OF MICHIGAN

Jeanette M. Davies, 9921 Love-In the Circuit Court for the Coun- land, Livonia, Mich. 48150, grantee er the tax deed issued said registry of deeds. Conel Development, Inc., P. O. Box 500, Rt. I, Oscoda Mi. 48750 that the within Notice was delivered to me for service on the 22 File No. 78-6-3028 CH day of November 1978, and that on the 4 day of December A. D. 1978 I served a Notice of which the within is a true copy upon Carl Brownell, and to whom said No-Jack E. Lauria and Lucille E. tice is addressed, by personally delivering such Notice to said above named person in the In pursuance and by virtue of a said County of Iosco the said perdecree of the Circuit Court for the son being a resident of said County. DONALD B. CARD Deputy Sheriff of the County of Iosco 51-4b

Wednesday, December 20, 1978-5

LEGAL NOTICE

Jack E. Lauria and Lucille E. Lauria, his wife, were Defendants, Default having been made in the sell at public sale, to the highest Notice is hereby given that I shall

72, by Harriet E. Houfek; as mort- 1979, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, the following described prop-Lot Numbered Six (6) of JOE'S

ACRES, a recorded plat of Iosco County, Michigan. D. KEITH PAPAS

Iosco County Clerk 48-6b

To the Owner or Owners of any and 39/100 Dollars (\$19,649.39) and all Interests in, or Liens upon

TAKE NOTICE, that sale has described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned mortgage, and the power of sale deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within 6 months after return of service of That property located in Iosco and 1940 the sum stated in such no-County, in the State of Michigan. tice as a condition of reconveyance together with 10 per centum additional thereto. If payment as afore-

> DESCRIPTION OF LAND State of Michigan, County of Ios-

Lot 837, Lakewood Shores No. 9, foreclosure sale plus 71/4 % interest Oscoda Township, according to plat

> Sec. 3, T24N, Range 9E Amount paid \$140.27 Tax for 1971

Amount necessary to redeem, \$215.41 plus the fees of the Sheriff. Publication and Taxes paid.

LLOYD D. COOPER 608 Main Street

East Tawas, Michigan

To Dudley Davies, 9921 Love-



MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

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pproved. Old Business: 1. Birch asked the engineer-manager to ap-roll: Motion by Commissioner Conply to the U. S. Forest Service office in Cadillac for a 66' easement to his property. 2. F-41 Project: There was a discussion on the F-41 ments: Motion by Commissioner and supported, the meeting ad- RIA, his wife, Aulerich to sign agreements with journed at 11:30 A. M.

Baldwin Township for the relocation of the intersection of Aster Street and U. S. 23; Wilber Township and Grant Township for snow-

#### COMMISSION ORDER

A. J. AULERICH

Chairman

Sec-Clerk

(under authority of Act 165, P. A. 1929 and Act 230, P. A. 1925 as amended)

Statewide Trout and Salmon Regulations The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on July 14, 1978, under the authority of Act 165, P. A. 1929, as amended, and Act 230, P. A. 1925, as amended, ordered that for a period of five years beginning January 1, 1979, no person shall take or attempt to take any species of trout or salmon from any of the waters of this state except by hook and line during the open seasons prescribed, and within the minimum size limits and maximum possession limits indicated below.

Statewide open seasons on all streams and designated trout lakes shall be from the last Saturday in April through September 30 (longer on waters designated by the Director for extended fishing under Act 165) on all trout and salmon. Statewide open seasons on all other inland lakes and the Great Lakes shall be any time for all trout and salmon. Size limits shall be 8 inches on Lower Peninsula streams, 7 inches on Upper Peninsula streams, and 10 inches on lakes. The daily limit for trout and salmon shall be 5 fish singly or in combination but no more than 3 lake trout or splake.

An additional 5 brook or brown trout may be taken from streams from the last Saturday in April through September 30 only. 49-3b MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

tv of Iosco change. Roll call vote, all yeas. JOSEPH L. BISSONNETTE and Auditor General for the latest Grove Trail: Mr. Ernest Koponen Motion carried. 3. Bills and pay-BETTY E. BISSONNETTE, his year's taxes appearing of record in said registry of deeds wife, ley, supported by Commissioner Plaintiffs,

Aulerich to sign the bills and pay- vs. roll as presented. Roll call vote, all TERRY L. GOOD and JANET E. STATE OF MICHIGAN, ss yeas. Bills and payrolls signed. 4. GOOD, his wife, and JACK E. County of losco Project. New Business: 1. Agree-Adjournment: Upon motion made LAURIA and LUCILLE E. LAU-I Do Hereby Certify and Return,

> Defendants. John D. Hamilton (P 28067) Attorney for Plaintiffs STEPHEN D. FERGUSON 51-1b Brent R. Babcock (P 23533) Attorney for Defendants

> > Lauria NOTICE OF SALE County of Iosco, State of Michigan, My Fees, \$8.00 made on November 13, 1978 and entered on November 16, 1978 for a certain cause therein pending, wherein Joseph L. Bissonnette and Betty E. Bissonnette, his wife, were Plaintiffs and Terry L. Good

and Janet E. Good, his wife, and

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ELIZABETH M. TIMMER, Clerk

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THE TAWAS HERALD thorized purchase of turkeys as



TODAY'S TEEN at Hale Area High School is Karen Carter, 17, daughter of Shirley J. Carter. A senior, her subjects in-clude United States Government, college English, speedwriting, accounting, typing II and consumers education. Her hobbies include embroidery, writing letters and she is member of the senior trip club. She plans to study accounting and secretarial skills when she attends college after gradua-tion from high school. She was elected the DAR representative and won a varsity letter in soft-

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Council (Continued from page 1.)

sion of the industrial park.

construction projects.

**O Holy Night** 

As the Magi sought the Holy

Babe on that first Christmas,

wise men seek Him still.

nately each year by either the city or the water board. Low bids of Forest Construction that she had contacted the Hughes Company and Schaaf Lumber Comfamily concerning 73 acres of land west of the industrial park which pany were accepted for improvements at the city garage under a the city wishes to purchase. She said the owners are willing to sell federal energy grant coordinated

through the Iosco County Board of the property and that two appraisals should be secured before a Commissioners. Total cost of the project is \$3,price is discussed. Last year, the city purchased 40 acres of land 838.48, with \$767.70 as the city's share. Forest Construction's bid from the Hughes family for expanwas \$1,620 for labor and Schaaf Councilman Cotter requested in- Lumber's bid was \$2,218 for maformation relative to November 20 terials.

Christmas gifts for 11 city employees. This has been a practice of

the city for about 20 years, the

cost of turkeys being paid alter-

The project includes installation action by the council asking the of two nine by 10-foot overhead water board to reimburse the city treasury \$19,000 in accumulated doors and two 10 by 12-foot overfringe benefits owed by that de- head doors. Because of the lack of partment. The acting city manager roof supports on the city garage, reported that the water board had insulation of the ceiling was withdrawn from the project. It was previously made a payment of \$5,stated that insulation of the ceiling 000, but felt that any surplus funds it might have would be required for would cause accumulation of snow water main construction. Recent on the roof, which could result in the collapse of the structure. enactment of the Headlee amend-

Authorization was given to purment to the state constitution will require a vote of the people on such chase a \$1,280 snow plow for a fourwheel drive 1971 Chevrolet pickup formerly used by the fire depart-Cotter felt that some understanding should be reached with the wa- ment, plus authorization to purter board concerning payment of chase two additional citizens band the bill as he felt that certain pub- radios for installation in city lic building water customers were trucks. The city foreman said the being subsidized by city taxpayers radios provided a time saving and that interest should be charged measure for communicating with drivers, as well as providing a safe-

on the bill. On recommendation of Merlin ty factor. Look, city foreman, the council au-

Seifert Drops

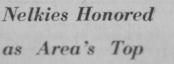
## Commission

**Case Against** 

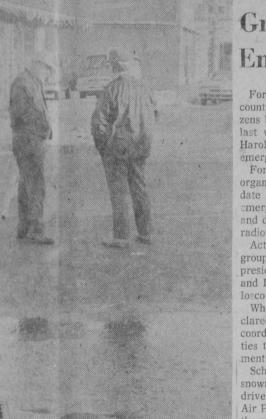
Edward Seifert Jr., Iosco County friend of the court, said Monday afternoon that he had notified attornevs for the Iosco Board of Commissioners that he would stipulate for dismissal of his case in 82nd District Court. Seifert had entered suit against

the commission seeking to collect his \$78.20 claim for mileage which had been denied by the commis-

The friend of the court said that a 20-day statutory limitation appealing commission action in circuit court had not been met. A visiting judge was to have ruled if the district or circuit court had jurisiction in the matter.



Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nelkie Jr. of Tawas City were selected as outstanding young dairy couple for the Bay City local of Michigan Milk Producers Association. The couple has a herd of 110 dairy cattle. The



## **CB** Radio **Groups** Form **Emergency** Net

Formal organization of REPO, a county-wide organization of citizens band radio groups, took place last week under coordination of Harold Schmidtke, Iosco County emergency services director.

Forming the nucleus for the new organization, which would consolidate and coordinate volunteer emergency services during storms and disasters, were two local CB radio organizations.

Acting as liaison for those two groups were Donald McLellan, president of Tawas Area REACT, and Leonard Budziak, president of Iosco REACT.

When a state of emergency is declared, the CB radio groups would coordinate communications activities through the sheriff's depart-

Schmidtke said it is hoped that snowmobile clubs, a four-wheel drive vehicle organization and Civil Air Patrol will also be brought into the new REPO organization.

## **Censure** losco Commission for New Benefit

By a unanimous 43-0 vote Thursday, Tawas City Businessmen's Association sent a letter censuring the losco Board of Commissioners for granting themselves health care inurance for a part-time job.

The letter expressed the opinion that payment of health insurance amounted to a 15 to 20 percent increase in benefits only one month after the commission had increased per diem of members, "contrary to presidential guidelines in an effort to hold down inflation."



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HOPE RESCOE, Deputy Clerk

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Dairy Couple





make homemade soup. Here's a solution for all you soup lovers yearning for flavor and substance in quick-time. Take your own onions, carrots and celery and sauté them a bit. Then add a can of spaghetti and meatballs or some other pasta, plus some water. And, almost instantly you've got full-bodied, pasta-vegetable soup. Nobody can beat it, home-made soup in fifteen minutes. Grandmother would love it

THIS PICTURE was snapped Friday morning shortly after water started to cover the surface of US-23 near the Mathews Street intersection following rupture of an underground water main.

Merlin (Red) Look, right, city foreman, and Harold Bublitz, a member of the water board, are shown discussing the situation. Turn to page 5, sec. 2, to see how the repair was made.—Tawas Herald Photo.

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or just over a penny for each person counted.

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#### SPAGHETTI VEGETABLE SOUP

- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup sliced carrots
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh or drained canned tomatoes 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup water 1 can (7 1/2 oz.) Chef Boy-ar-dee<sup>®</sup> Spaghetti & Meat Balls

In 2 quart sauce pan sauté onion, celery, carrots and tomatoes in butter. Add salt and water. Cover, simmer for 10 minutes. Add Spaghetti & Meat Balls, cover and simmer for 10 more minutes. One serving for two, or two servings for one. To serve four, double all ingredients and use a 15 oz. can Chef Boy-ar-dee® Spaghetti & Meat Balls. For variations, try the following:

SPAGHETTI MINNESTRONE SOUP Prepare Spaghetti Vegetable Soup; add the following ingredients with the Spaghetti & Meat Balls, cover and simmer the 10 more minutes.

1/2 cup shredded cabbage 1/2 cup great northern or garbanzo beans

Serve sprinkled with grated Parmesan cheese. **GUMBO MACARONI SOUP** 

Prepare Spaghetti Vegetable Soup; add the following ingredients with the Spaghetti & Meat Balls, cover and simmer the 10 more minutes.

1/2 cup chopped left-over chicken 1/4 cup defrosted frozen okra or drained canned okra 2 tablespoons parsley Dash hot pepper sauce

#### NEW YORK CLAM MACARONI SOUP

Prepare Spaghetti Vegetable Soup; add the following ingredients with the Spaghetti & Meat Balls, cover and simmer the 10 more minutes.

1/2 cup chopped clams 2 tablespoons parsley



At this holy season, thoughts are turned toward peace. May the prayer of men be answered.

## Anschuetz Builders & Heating, Inc.

Ruth and Russ Anschuetz

Tawas City





A GREAT LAKES ore carrier is shown docked at the lake crib of United States Gypsum Company's Alabaster installation as it takes on a load of gypsum ore being transferred from shore by the overhead bucket tramway system. Four more ships are to be

loaded at Alabaster before the end of the 1978 shipping season. Althrough icing conditions caused some delay in shipping early last week, Saginaw Bay and Lake Huron were relatively free of ice this week.—Tawas Herald Photo.

# **Council Approves Establishing Special**

## Assessment District for 12th Ave.

In other water board action

It's Time to

On recommendation of the water , cating that no water lines would be man are to study the matter and tify nearby residents through an board, Tawas City Council Monday constructed at city expense until make a decision at a later time. audible signal or automatically dial night approved establishment of a sewer mains have been installed on Such an alarm system would detect certain telephone numbers, dependspecial assessment district to con-struct sanitary sewer on Twelfth Robert N. Rollin, who felt this

## A petition from property owners on this street had been received The acting city manager and city foreman pointed out that installa-Baylock Granted and tentative approval had been given at the December 13 meeting of the water board. the water board been in the time was a necessity as it would save money in street im-Tax Exemption

A resolution approving Baylock uation of the six industrial districts city, having once been used as a gave a report on an alarm system Manufacturing Company, located in totals \$492,262, or 3.32138 percent of dump and now being used for park purposes. Under procedures estab-lished for a special assessment dis-

certificate was approved Monday True cash valuation of Baylock's night by the Tawas City Council. application, which is for construc-No objection to this action was tion of a warehouse and truck loadheard from the county or schools, ing installation, is \$243,127. Fifty which levy ad valorem taxes, nor percent of that figure, or \$121,564, were any objections heard from cit. represents the state equalized valuizens at a public hearing called for ation under the exemption certificate. this purpose.

This is the sixth industrial facil- True cash value of the original ties exemption certificate ap- five districts, amounting to \$575,proved by the council in the past 396, included \$103,012 for Crew two years under/a 1974 state act de- Products Company, \$39,309 for signed to promote industrial expan- Chester and Betty Busch, \$77,000 sion and calculated to create addi- for Bopp-Busch Manufacturing tional employment opportunities Company, \$293,075 for Tawas Platin the community. Only one of the ing Company and \$63,000 for Tawas first five applications, that of Ta- Industries, Incorporated.

was Industries, Incorporated, has Turner said he understood that received final approval from the Tawas Plating Company was planstate tax commission at this time. ning an additional expansion and Ronald Turner, city assessor, re- would apply for a second exemption ported that the state equalized val- certificate.



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A determination as to participation in the project is to be made by Winter-Advertise the city council. Your Wants and The acting city manager was instructed to prepare a special as-Don't Wants With A sessment district, obtain engineering and determine costs to benefit-Herald Classified! ing property owners. A ruling by the water board indi-Season's Greetings E Values 20% OFF SWEATERS by NORTHERN ISLES SWEATER COATS by INTERNATIONALIST



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THE TAWAS HERALD 8-Wednesday, December 20, 1978

KEVIN GRACE (32) towers over the heads of smaller Cardinal

players as he gets set to shoot this jump shot in Friday night's game won by the Tawas Braves, 80-58. It was Tawas' first win

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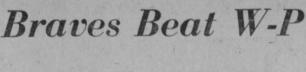
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East Tawas

in three games.-Tawas Herald Photo.

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## After Two Losses

After two straight nonconference | Dennis Libka came off the bench losses, Tawas Area Braves turned to score two quick field goals early in a victory Friday night over the in the second quarter to get things Whittemore - Prescott Cardinals, turned around for Tawas and Kevin Grace scored eight points during 80-56

Both teams dragged in the first the quarter as Tawas wound up quarter and had costly turn overs, with a 25-13 margin. the Braves holding a 17-15 margin | Todd Horn's eight points paced

at the first buzzer. the Cards in the third quarter, but Grace poured in another eight

points as Tawas held a 16-11 mar-Both coaches substituted freely

**Reno** News in the fourth quarter and the Mrs. Myrtle Waters and Miss Braves finished with a 22-19 margin Florence Latter had the following over the Cards.

visitors Wednesday afternoon: Mrs. The Cards had three players Donna Benjamin and son, Stephen, scoring in double figures, but the of West Branch and Russel Dorcey steady scoring of Grace with 25 points for the night proved the deand friend from Fowlerville. Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Edward ciding factor. Tawas had a better

Robinson of Davison called on her balanced scoring attack with Bill mother, Mrs. Phoebe Brand, and King meshing nine points, while Scott Tousley, Brian Norton and other relatives. Beatrice Barnum, accompanied Jim Gracik each garnered eight

by Myrtle Waters and Florence points. Latter, called on Floyd Killey Grace had 26 rebounds for the Thursday at Sage Lake Nursing Home. Mr. Killey is 93 years old. One day last week, Mr. and Mrs. er Cardinal team. The Braves Richard Samson called on her meshed 28 out of 76 shots from the mother, Kathryn Pesik, at New floor for a shooting average of 36 percent, while the Cards meshed

Lothrop. Sunday morning, December 24, 20 of 67 shots for 30 percent. Each 10:30 o'clock, Reno Baptist Church | team made 61 percent of its free throws. will have its Christmas program.

Thursday, Mrs. Lois Bailey and Whittemore-Prescott came from mother, Mrs. Clara Goodman, at- behind a 16-12 deficit to beat the Appear Today tended the funeral of Mrs. Good Junior Braves, 46-40. John Pavlik man's sister, Mrs. Briggs, at Sag-inaw. had 11 points to pace the winners, followed by Randy Federspiel's 10

inaw.

#### Wilber News points each.

Wednesday, Miss Karen Cholger and Mrs. Harold Cholger. Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Donald and Marshall Proper, two points The former Southern Baptist

Alda and baby made a trip to Sag- each; Larry Finley, one point. inaw

Bluhm of Kawkawlin arrived Sun- night. day to spend a few days at the

Eckinger home Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cross recently attended the Farm Bureau Convention in Grand Rapids and visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cross in Muskegon Mrs. Frieda Cholger and Mrs. Harold Cholger attended the 59ers Christmas party Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anschuetz. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wherle of Utica returned home Tuesday after spending the week-end with Mrs.

Leo Baraconi. Thursday, the Rev. Charles Dibley went to Saginaw for a medical checkup. Allen Brown accompanied him.

Mrs. Cleona Hyzer and Mrs. George Hyzer went to Bay City Thursday.

Wilber Home Extension Group held a Christmas party Thursday night at Mrs. Hilda Howarth's home. Lunch was served by the

Darla Toska was admitted to Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, and underwent surgery last week. Toska, wi



DENNIS LIBKA got Tawas' offense moving in the second quarter with two quick field goals. The Braves outscored the Cardinals, 25-19, in that quarter.-Tawas Herald Photo.

## at Oscoda HS

points. Rick Currie scored nine Appearing at the Oscoda High points, Brian Hall had eight, Greg Bonnell and John Gibson had four day), December 20, 7:30 p. m., will

Scoring for Tawas were Jay Gra- be Earl and Bobbi Moore, an evanbow, nine points; Rick Mousseau gelistic team known from their came from Lansing to spend Christ- and Brian Lansky, eight points radio program, "The Joy of Living mas vacation with her parents, Mr. each; Bob Hester, six points; Jon with Bobbi and Earl," in the De-Ericksen, four points; Bruce Bolen troit area.

minister and his wife have served The Braves played host Tuesday in churches in the South and at Chi-Mr. and Mrs. William Eckinger, night to Oscoda and are to enter- cago, Illinois. Sponsored by Oscoda-

Lawrence Eckinger and Mrs. Edna tain Bangor John Glenn Thursday Tawas Area Prayer Community, the public is invited to attend.



## **Eagles Troubled** in Second Half

Hale Eagles have to learn that a | lead the losers, while Arnold had 16 basketball game is composed of four quarters. In two outlings last week, the Eagles lost both games The Eagles led by 10 to 12 points

in the last seconds of play after at one time during the second half leading most of the game. "Because of inexperience, the kids cannot produce when the going gets rough. They do not get control of Friday night's game, but Arenac Eastern had a well-balanced scor-ing attack to come from behind of the backboards and allow their and win by 10 points. Gary Wood opponents to get some cheap was top scorer for the Eagles. Brad shots," was the way Head Coach Schutte had 12 points and Darrell

last week's action.

Nelson Shellenbarger described Heska had 11 points to pace the winners. Forshee turned in nine Both teams were cold December points while Emerick, Johnson and

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12 as the Eagles lost to AuGres- Machulis each had eight points to Sims, 39-37, and then turned around make the difference. to lose to visiting Arenac Eastern The Eagles have a tough schedule this week, playing host to Stan-

on Friday night, 59-49. The Eagles meshed only 23 per-cent of their shots against AuGres-dish-Sterling Central Tuesday night and are to travel to Alcona Friday Sims. Ed Seward had 13 points to night.



Doctor LeClair would like to thank his patients and friends for making his first year of practice a gratifying experience.



MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR



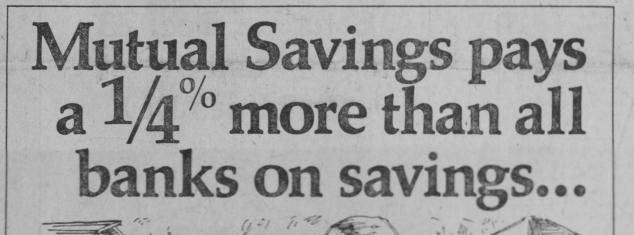


SECTION TWO

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1978

SATURDAY NIGHT'S Christmas concert, "Lean Your Ear This-Way," by Tawas Area School Instrumental Music Department drew a large attendance at the high school gymnasium. Programs

were presented by both the cadet and symphonic bands underdirection of Gene Salamony and refreshments were served in the cafeteria following the performances .- Tawas Herald Photo,





Shortly after a reporter described the Detroit and Bay City and Alpena Railroad as "two streaks of rust runing off into the distance," Milo Eastman was axed as the railroad's superintendent.

PAGE ONE

Eastman had been the boss of the DBC&A operations since the railroad was first chartered as a public carrier by the State of Michigan, but the 56-year-old superintendent did not fit into the new owners' plans; Eastman was a strong-willed man who opposed the wholesale firing of his operating crews during reorganization of the railroad.

A native of New Hampshire, Eastman gained railroad experience in 1856 while employed with the Galena and Chicago River Railroad Company. He became a brakeman in 1859 and was promoted to conductor in 1860. In 1862, he became fired with enthusiasm for the Union cause in the Civil War then raging and gave evidence of his patriotic zeal by enlisting in the 82nd Illinois Volunteer Infantry. After the close of his military career, he returned to civilian life and again assumed duties on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad.

He later became identified with the Detroit, Lansing and Northern Railroad and was roadmaster from 1881 to 1883. Later that year, he came to Tawas City to take charge of construction of the Detroit, Bay City and Alpena Railroad, first under Supt. Henry Clark, later under Supt. J. M. Waterbury and, in 1883, was named superintendent. Under his supervision, the railroad was extended to Alpena in 1886-but it never reached Bay City under his

tenure The DBC&A was a profitable narrow gauge line during the heyday of the lumbering days and had expanded, under Eastman's supervi-

sion, to standard gauge. It fell onto a small boy in a smashup of state to Cheboygan. The DBC&A pena and Northern, which is now hard times when its principal busi- DBC&A cars, had won the \$10,000 was also considering extending its completed to McKinnon Lake, halfness of transporting logs and forest award in a case heard by a circuit line north from Alpena to reach way to Cheboygan and, by the time products began to dwindle in 1890 court jury.

and dried to almost nothing by 1892. Under Dickinson, the receiver "The Central has certainly shown northern will reach Cheboygan." On September 4, 1893, bondhold- had all-over direction of the its bristles very distinctly in all (The above report was erroneous, ers of the DBC&A asked the United DBC&A, with Eastman remaining dealings with the DBC&A and the as the railroad did not reach Che-States District Court to appoint a as superintendent and the railroad exorbitant rates charged for boygan until after 1900.)

Cheboygan.

MILO EASTMAN is pictured here on his last day of employment

with the Detroit and Mackinac Railway. A former superintendent

of the railroad, he had been demoted to conductor during disagree-

ment over company policy. Eastman always wore a formal cut-

away coat and black hat as a conductor, changing to the tradi-

tional conductor's cap only when collecting tickets.

receiver and a few days later, a appeared to be, showing an in- freight here is caused mainly by "The road rivals the Michigan federal judge appointed Don M. crease in business and earnings. them," reported the Herald. Dickinson to handle the railroad's "A statement comes from Gener- The Michigan Central's main line towns and cities of the Huron

realized, as the DBC&A receiver, that something had to be done to reduce expenses to make the route more attractive to the potential new owners.

Before the railroad fell into receivership in the fall of 1893, Editor Michael Murphy of the Herald noted, on January 29, 1892, that "logging business on our railroad is somewhat slack at present and the superintendents are picking out all the oldest hands and letting the newest men go. A finer lot of boys could not be found in the state than on this railroad and we are sorry to see any of them go away.

Superintendent Eastman was of the same mind as the editor and did everything in his power to prevent the wholesale slaughter of his operational crews. The rival MC continued to tighten the screws on the DBC&A and, coupled with a period of national recession, the smaller railroad continued in serious financial difficulty.

In spite of a spurt of business in January 1894, the Herald noted that "the railroad boys received their" pay for the months of September and November. The company has now paid all wages up to December and it is reported that those will be paid about January 20.'

On December 28, 1894, the Herald reported that a Bay City dispatch to The Detroit Evening News stated: "After January 1, 1895, the Michigan Central is likely to have a rival for northern resort travel. Estimates and contracts are being prepared for extending the DBC&A to the Bay City terminal. The road will leave the old roadbed at Emery Junction and follow the west shore of Lake Huron into West Bay City.

The Herald's report also said that Alger, Smith and Company "had accepted the offer of the Drexel, Morgan and Company syndicate for its northern extension called the Al-

the southern end is extended, the

Central as a tourist line and the



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affairs al Passenger and Ticket Agent Win- at Alger had been the DBC&A's Shore are better regarding business Several days later, the Iosco nett that he expects the road will terminus since 1883 and the larger than those on the Michigan Cen-County sheriff levied on three loco- soon be on a paying basis," report- railroad was using all of its re- tral," stated the Herald. "There is motives and 450 tons of coal to sat- ed The Tawas Herald on January sources to strangle the Huron Shore enough timber uncut in Presque isfy a judgment of \$10,000 which 12, 1894. "There is a probability route. The railroad was originally Isle and Montmorency Counties to Thomas Keating, 19 years old, had that the road may be expanded to formed by Gen. R. A. Alger and his last over 10 years, at least, affordobtained against the railroad. Fed- Bay City. It is understood that the associates, who had built a narrow ing good freight business." eral Judge Swan issued an injunc- stockholders have decided that it gauge railroad from a gaggle of General Alger, when asked about

tion restraining the sheriff from is the only salvation of the road, as short line lumbering roads that had the above disposition, said: "It has making the sale because the fore- they are now giving the Central existed between Tawas and Alpena. for a long time been my desire to closure of the mortgage, which in- about all there is in it." cluded the locomotives and coal, The Michigan Central Railroad, the DBC&A had to get out of its road extended into Bay City. The had been ordered by the federal a giant compared to the DBC&A, rival's clutches at the Alger new owners of the road will very court prior to the circuit court ac- was the main competitor of the terminus point, as well as extend- likely carry out the project of such smaller railroad and was pushing ing to Cheboygan. tion.

Keating, who had been injured as its route through the center of the In the meantime, Dickinson they have not yet fully decided

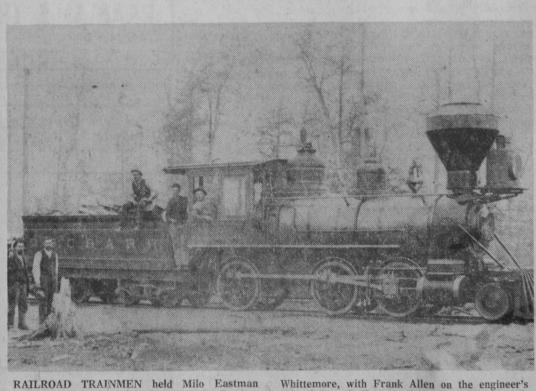
In order to compete with the MC, have the Detroit and Alpena Railan extension at an early day, but

when to begin.

The Alpena Echo stated that "the fact the DBC&A construction train came up from Tawas this morning with a crew of men on board and the further fact that about 25 men were hired here yesterday by the foreman of the DBC&A train crew give rise to the suspicion that there is an understanding of some nature between the DBC&A and the Alpena and Northern."

All speculation was to end, finally, when Drexel, Morgan and Company of New York, which had foreclosed on the first mortgage of the DBC&A on December 1, 1892, issued bonds on May 1, 1895, for incorporation of the new Detroit and Mackinac Railway Company, under the seal of C. H. Coster, president. The bonds were secured by the State Trust Company of New York and Northeastern Michigan had a real railroad.

The rapid turnabout of railroad affairs in Northeastern Michigan came about, however, without Eastman at the operational helm of the DBC&A. The kindhearted Eastman was a close friend of his employees-he was so popular, in fact, that the Brotherhood of Railroad Locomotive Engineers named Chapter No. 482 the "Milo East-(See EASTMAN, page 8.)

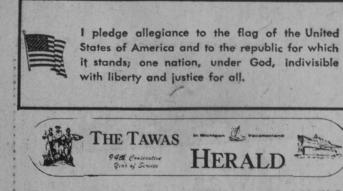


in high esteem, the local chapter of the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers being named in his honor. Not long after this picture of a woodburning locomotive and crew was snapped at

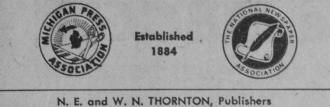
side of the cab, Eastman lost his position as railroad superintendent for refusing to release employees during a recession in business.

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### Editorials—

## No 'Free Rides' With State Money

This corner commends recent | It is noted that the resolution of his gift to us by saying: "I knew action of the Arenac County Board the Iosco County Board of Commisof Commissioners in turning down sioners states that should the state mas. I want us to capture the \$35,000 offered by the state for new cut off funds for operation of sec-meaning of Christmas by choosing sheriff's department patrols on ondary road patrols in the future, a special place for this money to secondary roads. The Iosco County those patrols would be dropped au- help someone who needs help. My Board of Commissioners approved tomatically by the county. It wish for each of us is to feel acceptance of \$54,504 under a 1978 sounds nice on paper, but rarely Christ's love." act of the legislature which will happens.

provide for the hiring of two addi- A case in point is the bus fiasco tional deputies and two radar units. in this county and the board of on the other hand, this corner commissioners only recently told Christmas season that reminds us of the 32 by 52-foot addition, located at charge of the local boys. must commend the losco County the state to pick up its worn-out of the opportunities we have to the northeast corner of the build-Commission for never utilizing fed- buses as Iosco would no longer eral CETA funds to hire sheriff's have anything to do with it. Yet, department deputies. The CETA the board of commissioners entered brings happiness into our own lives program was developed a number into a new agreement with the as well. Amen. of years ago as a recession meas- state for 100 percent financing for a ure to put people back to work new transit system the first year, through retraining. Following the the thinking being that it can be the one where we remember those spirit of that act, Iosco was a lead- dropped at some later date if ex- in need .- John Bartholow (Belle

er in limiting CETA workers to penses get too high. only one year of employment and Another case in point is the Iosco emphasized the real object of the County Medical Care Facility. program by training appraisers in When this project was sold to the its tax equalization department. county 15 or so years ago, it was Many counties and cities of the practically guaranteed to Iosco state utilize CETA funds to pay County residents that local funds the salaries of police officers and would not be needed to operate the Receive Civic other employees, with no thought facility as the federal and state to the training aspect of the CETA governments would provide adefunds. This was permissable under quate funding. That was true for a the old act, but many counties and number of years, but not today as cities—including Arenac County— federal and state funds have not Recognition must now dip into their general kept pace with costs.

Although rehabilitation of pafunds to pay the salaries. On May 17, this corner opposed tients through physical and occu-Rev. and Mrs. James Rockhoff of enactment of state legislation pational therapy as a means to Tawas City, and Kurt Kasischke, which provides for the financing of keep people in the mainstream of road patrols on secondary roads by life was the original thought behind sischke, also of Tawas City, seniors sheriff's departments. It has not the facility-it was not intended at Michigan Lutheran Seminary, changed its opinion in the matter, strictly as a nursing home-im- Saginaw, recently received recogin spite of the fact that the original portant aspects of therapy, which nition for outstanding civic and price tag of \$12,000,000 was shaved provided such excellent results, scholastic achievements. to \$8,000,000 and provisions are less had to be dropped because of the Rockhoff was chosen for his outrestrictive than under the original high cost. bill, thanks to a veto by Governor Despite the fact that a new pri- ability to represent the school at a

vate nursing home has been con- banquet at Bavarian Inn, Franken-Milliken. This corner has no argument structed here, continuation of the muth, sponsored by University of with the Iosco County Sheriff's De- county medical care facility is a Michigan Club of Saginaw. He has December 18 partment. However, it is concerned must-losco needs it-and the counover state funding of local police ty must find from \$60,000 to \$100,000 31/2 years at the school, played sale held Saturday at the Iosco the trucking industry is keeping its departments. Past experience has next year, depending upon whose four seasons of football, lettering shown that every time the state estimates are used, to continue opfunds a new project-or mandates erating it. another-the county is called upon Finding additional operational a year or two later to pick up the money in the county general fund entire financing. will be a challenge.



(Read Acts 20:32-35) "It is more blessed to give than

PRAYER

Plaine, Minnesota)

Emanuel Lutheran Church to receive." (Acts 20:35) The preparations at our home one Christmas were assuming gigantic proportions. The two older will present the annual Christmas children were home from college program under the leadership of Holy Communion will again be and 7:00 p. m.; Monday, Decem-Robert Kock, teacher and princi- served. and were caught in the feverish hustle of last-minute shopping. Our pal, and Mrs. Floyd Howell, teachyounger son was the only one who er. The presentation is slated for Tawas United Methodist Church cal Care Facility 9:15 o'clock was calm. He smiled and assured Sunday evening, December 24, 5:30 us his gift was a big surprise. and 7 o'clock. Joining the group 10:30 a.m. service Sunday, De- Mass will also be held Saturday, Since he loves to play tricks, we will be members of the Sunday cember 24, at Tawas United Meth- December 30, 7:00 p. m.; Sunday wondered about his surprise gift. school.

When Christmas Eve arrived, love and laughter surrounded the Christmas morning, 10 o'clock, with follow at 7 o'clock in the evening day, January 1, 8:00 and 11:00 a. family as we opened many extrav- a sermonette by the Rev. James with a message from the Rev. m. agant gifts. Soon the room was Rockhoff. The public is invited to Kenneth Tousley during a candlelight service.

strewn with the remains of the gift attend. exchange. During a pause in the festivities, our younger son remind- LOOKING BACKWARDed us of his surprise. We became silent as he opened his Bible and removed five new

**1st Meeting in** bills-one for each member of our family. These-he had been saving for several months. He explained Supervisors'

> New Quarters pictures.

15 Years Ago-

Father, we thank You for this ters at the county building. Work on and Thomas Haire will be in ization.

show love to others. May we re- ing, started last August. member that the love we give

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY The most special Christmas is outlying districts and Oscoda.

Probate Judge H. Read Smith,

Kurtzrock, juvenile officer, are to retire at the end of the year. **Two Students** East Tawas is to hold an elec-

water supply fluoridated.

and Academic Jonathan Rockhoff, son of the

tion, registration cards of those standing scholastic and athletic

The synthetics may prove to be December 18, 1953-An auction better than tests have shown and been named to the A honor roll for

CHRISTMAS IN CHURCH

Zion Lutheran Church events for the Advent season:

cember 24, 7:30 o'clock followed by December 23, 2:00-3:00 p. m. At 7:30 o'clock New Year's Eve, December 24, 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.

Junior choir will be featured in Christmas morning. odist Church, Tawas City. Pres- December 31, 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. A song service will be held entation of "The Procession" will and 7 o'clock in the evening; Mon-

County Farm drew a large crowd The scale model M-4 tanks manu-Was United Methodist Women Tues-Doonan. of lively bidders. Proceeds of the factured by Rogers Motor Com- day evening, December 12. Partic- The watch night service is slated sale totaled nearly \$20,000 and was pany at Tawas City are on sale at ipating in the presentation were El- for Sunday evening, December 31, one of the largest farm auctions Nunn's Hardware. ever held in the county.

The Family Theatre at East Ta- City Public School is encouraging choral group. Kaye Phelps and Christian fellowship. was will be one of the first theatres formation of a city band for the Janie Coffin played the piano and in the area to show Cinemascope enjoyment of young people after flute accompaniment. graduation from high school. He

said that such an organization again calling for fighters to begin many other persons interested in December 18, 1963-Iosco County training for the Golden Gloves music a chance to enjoy band Board of Supervisors meets today tournament the last of January. work. He volunteered to direct such for the first time in its new quar- William O'Loughlin, Scott Shuman a band and cooperate in its organ-

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bus service to serve the Tawases, for meritorious service. Art Anschuetz and Ed Davison Probate Judge H. Read Smith, along with Mrs. Karl Kobs, regis-13 and 10 points, respectively, in a ter of probate, and Mrs. Charles 39-36 win over the Oscoda Owls.

35 Years Ago-

tion in the spring to determine if December 17, 1943-Cast of charthat community wishes to have its acters in a Christmas operetta presented by grade students of Tawas

Leonora Hass, who has been Trask, Virginia Klinger, Carolyn connected with local libraries for Galliker, Connie Judwick, "The the past 21 years, announces she Four Freedoms;" Bruce Myles, will resign her position as director Junior McDonald, Lawson Trask, of Iosco-Arenac Regional Library Stanley Brown, bad elves; Bruce on January 20. She has accepted a Leslie, messenger; Richard Berunew position at Sault Ste. Marie. be, Santa Claus; Donald Gingerich, Donald Westcott, Donald Britting,

City and township clerks are three wise men; Lloyd Hughes, busy checking files for the names Leslie Smith, Albert Yanna, three of persons who have not voted dur- shepherds; Marian Klinger, Paul ing the past two years. Under pro- Rutterbush and Patricia Judwick, visions of the new state constitu- who completed the cast. persons who have not met voting Trucks and buses throughout the

requirements would be suspended. country will have to reduce loads when the new synthetic rubber tires go into use for the first time.

Immaculate Heart of Mary Church St. Joseph's Catholic Church The Rev. Bernhard Kube of Zion Schedule of religious services at Members of St. Joseph's Catholic Midweek Advent vespers will be Luther an Church, Tawas City, an- Immaculate Heart of Mary during Church will join members of Im- prayed Wednesday evening, Denounces the following schedule of the Christmas and New Year holi- maculate Heart of Mary at 7:30 p. day was announced by the Rev. m. December 21 for communal Lutheran Church, East Tawas, ac-Vespers are to be held Wednes- Fr. Lawrence Boks. Sacrament of penance. Confessions will be heard cording to the Rev. William Graf. day (tonight), December 20, 7:30 p. penance will be Thursday, Decem- by the Rev. Fr. Francis Murphy A coffee and fellowship hour will ber 21, 11:00-12:00 a. m., with a Christmas Eve from 6:00-6:45 follow the service. A family carol and hymn service communal penance service that o'clock. Children's choir will pre- The fourth Sunday in Advent, Deis slated for Christmas Eve, De- evening at 7 o'clock and Saturday, sent a program of caroling begin- cember 24, Liturgy of the Word Children of Emanuel Lutheran a Holy Communion celebration at Masses are slated for Saturday, o'clock Mass. During the midnight service following 9:15 Sunday Christian Day School, Tawas City, the 10:00 a. m. Christmas service. December 23, 7:00 p. m.; Sunday, Mass, members of the youth choir will participate.

ber 25, 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. Mass mas morning at 8 and 11 o'clock. will also be offered at Iosco Medi-

fingers crossed.

**Methodist Women** Heard Story, 'The Other Wise Man'

> by Henry VanDyke, was presented the of the program to be presented at the annual Christmas tea of Ta- is "None Other Name" by Gladys

len Evans, Polly Roach, Lee Cater, and will continue from 8:30 until Nancy Huck, Marjorie Lyon, Betty midnight. Planned are testimonies, Supt. W. A. Wilkinson of Tawas Cross, Nancy Halle and men's singing, a message and a time of

Erma Wolfin, president of the Silver Valley Athletic Club is would give boys and girls and group, extended the welcome and reading. Hymns were sung by Dianne Knight and the Rev. Kenneth Tousley gave the benediction. Following the program, under the direction of Mrs. Norton, Mrs.

Evans and Mrs. Huck, tea was served in the fellowship hall by girls of United Methodist Youth. Cookies were provided by a com-

mittee headed by Ethelyn Doak.

cember 20, 7:30 o'clock, at Grace

ning at 6:30 p.m. and during the 7 will be heard at the 10:30 a.m. school. A candlelight service with Holy Communion is slated at 10:30 Regular Mass will be held Christ- that evening. Christmas Day, the Nativity of the Lord will be celebrated at 10:30 a. m. and the Holy Eucharist.

Grace Lutheran Church

Hemlock Road Baptist Church Sunday morning, December 24, the Rev. William Wright will bring a special Christmas message to members and guests at Hemlock Road Baptist Church with the annual Sunday school program "The Other Wise Man," a story in the evening at 7 o'clock. The ti-

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120 NEWMAN STREET - EAST TAWAS



City, serving with the 196th Field A Saginaw firm has received per- Artillery Battalion in Korea, has mission to establish a commuter received the commendation medal

## **Government Adds Fuel to Inflation**

ments

trated last week by the front page are many millions of workers in ciation.

One news story even reported in small businesses.

thing which this corner believes ered six or seven years ago by one as president of their classes. those part-time elected officials president and the immediate effect was that the cost of living jumped are not entitled.

Everyone-from the highest gov- by about 16 percent that year alone. ernment official to the man in the Organized labor, if you remember, street- talks about the need for was willing to control prices, but curbing inflation, but no one does not wages.

anything about it. The cost of pro- Economists keep predicting that ducing consumer goods in this the end is in sight with a gigantic country continues to increase each crash, but that ultimate fact is bemonth, thereby widening or main- ing staved off with an ever increas- Thursday, December 21taining the cost differential be- ing national debt. When and if that tween the United States and world crash comes, government at vari- ing, broccoli, roll and margarine, competitors. The demand for for ous levels probably will repudiate pumpkin dessert, coffee, tea, milk.

eign products in this country con- debts. tinues to accelerate for the simple And yet, we keep adding fuel to reason that those goods can be the fire by adding to the annual vegetable, assorted bread and marmanufactured cheaper in other cost of governmental operations. garine, favorite dessert, coffee, tea, parts of the world, thus widening The inflation merry-go-round will milk. the trade deficit of this country. not stop until it comes tumbling Centers closed until Tuesday, Everyone in this country seems down on the heads of all.

tion to the all-conference team, and played baseball three years, lettering once. He also participated in intramural basketball program and

is a member of Michigan Lutheran Seminary Concert Choir. Kasischke was a recent luncheon guest of Optimist Club of Saginaw and was presented a youth appreciation citation. A National Merit

Inflation is on a merry-go-round to be concerned about the plight commended student, he has been and continues to feed upon it- of governmental employees, whose active in baseball, football and self. And one of the greatest con- salaries cannot keep pace with in- wrestling; past president of his tributors to the high cost of living flation. As a result, pay raises are class; a member of the student is national, state and local govern- automatically granted annually to athletic council, choir and touring the government employees with chorus. He is also on the ushering That fact was graphically illus- little thought to the fact that there staff of Saginaw Symphony Asso-

of this newspaper, which had four private industry and commerce Pastor and Mrs. Rockhoff, who different stories dealing with either who receive no annual pay in- attended the banquet at Frankenhigher wages or increased bene- creases because profits to owners muth, have three other sons enfits granted to government em- are decreasing due to the high rate rolled at the high school, a preparaployees or elected officials. of inflation and taxes, particularly tory school for future teachers and

ministers in the Wisconsin Luthat part-time elected officials had It is too late now for federal theran Synod. Roger, David and woted to grant themselves paid controls on prices paid for consum- Timothy, junior, sophomore and hospitalization insurance, some- able items or wages-that was con- freshman, respectively, are serving

# Menus

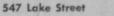
**IOSCO COUNTY DROP-IN CENTERS** 

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## season's creetings OPEN CHRISTMAS SALE **BRAMAN'S TREASURE CHEST**



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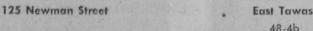
Apricot



#### Maple Sassafras Lemon Blackberry Sour Apple Black Walnut Lime Wintergreen Orange Watermelon Clove Butterscotch Butter rum Grape Spearmint Vanilla butternut Cinnamon Licorice Peppermint Horehound Strawberry Anise Gould Rexall Drug

Pineapple

Cherry





DECEMBER 20-26 Wednesday, December 20-

was Area High School. Lake Shore Chapter No. 661, Alpha Shrine No. 62, Order of American Association of Retired White Shrine of Jerusalem, 8:00 p. Persons, 5:30 p. m. dinner, Bear m., Tawas City Masonic Temple. Track Inn, reservations necessary. Monday, December 25-

Sweet Adennes, 7:30 p. m., Ta-

Tawas Area Rotary Club regular MERRY CHRISTMAS! meeting, 12:15 p. m., Lixev's Tuesday, December 26-Tawas Kiwanis Club, 12:05 p. m., China House.

Christmas concert, grades five- Lixey's China House. six, 7:30 p. m., Tawas City Elemen- TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 p m. weigh in; 7:00 p. m. meeting. tary Gymnasium. Ladies Literary Club, Christmas East Tawas City Hall.

party, 8:00 p. m., home of Mrs. Tawas Area Lions Club, 6:30 p. Herman Moehring.

erman Moehring. Twentieth Century Club, noon hristmas pot-luck home of Mer Christmas pot-luck, home of Mrs. Wednesday, December 27-George Stalker. Tawas Braves Booster Club, 8:00 merce Board of Directors, 7:00 a. Persons, noon pot-luck, East Ta-

p. m., Tawas Area High School. m., chamber building. Glen Staley Post No. 422, Ameri- Tawas Area Rotary Club regular

can Legion and Auxiliary, 7:00 p. meeting, 12:15 p. m., Lixey's meeting, 12:15 p. m., Lixey's China m. pot-luck, 8:00 p. m. meetings. China House. Thursday, December 21-

hursday, December 21— Tawas City Businessmen's Asso-8:00 p. m., Odd Fellows Hall, East m., clubhouse in Baldwin Townciation luncheon, 12 o'clock noon, Tawas.

Midway Restaurant, Tawas City. Huron Shores Jaycees, 8:00 p. come

m., Michigan Consolidated Gas Company conference room. Iosco County Citizens for Life (non-denominational), 8:00 p. m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish Hall. Public invited. Thursday, December 28-

Tawas City Businessmen's Association, noon luncheon, Midway Restaurant. Tawas Council No. 2709, Knights

of Columbus, 8:00 p. m., K of C Hall, East Tawas. Menday, January 1-Happy New Year! Tuesday, January 2-Tawas Kiwanis Club, 12:05 p. m.,

Lixey's China House. Tawas City Garden Club, 1:30 p. m., home of Hattie Evril. TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 p. m.

weigh in, 7:00 p. m. meeting, East Tawas City Hall. Tawas Lodge No. 274, Free and

Accepted Masons, 8:00 p. m., Maconic Temple Tawas Area Elks Lodge No. 25-

25, 8:00 p. m., 1241/2 Newman Street, East Tawas. JANUARY 3-9

Wednesday, January 3-Lake Shore Chapter No. 661, Tawas Area Chamber of Com- American Association of Retired was Community Building.

Tawas Area Rotary Club regular

House. ship. All interested persons wel-

Hale Chapter No. 482, Order of the Eastern Star, 8:00 p. m., Hale

Masonic Temple Thursday, January 4-Tawas City Businessmen's Association luncheon, 12 o'clock noon, Midway Restaurant.

Iosco Chapter No. 71, Order of the Eastern Star, 8:00 p. m., Masonic Temple.

EARS-REACT Team No. 4209,

Monday, January 8-

Hall. Tawas Area Board of Education,

8:00 p. m., high school. Tuesday, January 9-

Tawas Area Lions Club, 6:30 p. m., Holland House.

m., weigh in; 7:00 p. m. meeting,

8:00 p. m., fellowship hall. Masonic Temple, Tawas City. Masonic Temple, Tawas City.

JANUARY 10-16









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Wednesday, December 20, 1978-3

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Exceptional Friends of Iosco County, 7:30 p. m., American Legion Hall, Tawas City. Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Ta-was Area High School. Sunday, January 7-

2:00 p. m., county building, Tawas City.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary No. 5678, 8:00 p. m., VFW

Tawas Kiwanis Club, 12:05 p. m., Lixey's China House.

TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 p.

East Tawas City Hall.

offices is to start soon, which will greatly incon-venience county building operations for a num-ber of weeks.—Tawas Herald Photos.



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Breakfast Club	W	L	
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Hale Bar	36	24	
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Jack & Esther			
Eagle Park Grocery			
Team High Series: Hale	Ha	rd-	

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ware, 2955; Bowlsby Oil, 2837; Lee Budget Shop Londo Lake Store ..... 16 40 Cory Realty, 2835. Team High Single: Hale Hard- Team High-Series: Ira's Repair, vare, 1038; Lee Cory Realty, 998; 1785; K&K, 1759; Londo Lake Store, 1702 Individual High Series: Effie Pi-pesh, 629; Sally Bell, 623; Mary 652; K&K, 612; Ira's Repair, 603. Foran, 615. Individual High Single: Sally Warren, 663; Alice Spurgis, 624; Lil Bell, 242; Virginia Voss, 222; Ef- MacNicol, 614. Individual High Single: Alice Warren, 248; Alice Spurgis, 224. WL .... 45 11 Hits & Mrs. Ira's Repair ..... 41, 141/2 Evergreen Resort ..... 42 18 Ceramic Fantasys ..... 21 35

Whittemore Mill ..... 341/2 251/2 Hale Flowers ..... 291/2 301/2 D & J Carpets ..... 261/2 331/2 Hard Hat Bar ..... 251/2 341/2 Keystone Bar ..... 231/2 361/2 Prescott TV . 22 38 2323; Evergreen Resort, 2321; Trading Post, 2280.

Team High Single: Evergreen Resort, 847; Whittemore Mill, 815; Trading Post, 789.

Individual High Series: Mike Mc. Cormick, 659; Ron Dorcey, 649; John Rau, 632.

Individual High Single: Ron Dor-cey, 236; John Rau, 233; Mike Mc-Cormick, 231.

Mixed Doubles Hale Bank .....

Hale Heating ..... 39 21 Ice Cream Shop ..... 33 Scofield Real Estate ..... 31 Hale Hardware Pearsall's Hardware ..... Colonial Inn 24 36 Scofield Insurance ..... . 19 41 Team High Series: Hale Bank, 2437; Hale Hardware, 2370; Hale

Heating, 2363. Team High Single: Hale Bank, 843; Hale Heating, 841; Scofield

Real Estate, 831. Individual High Series: Gib Fol-lette, 683; Judy Pfahl, 678; Bob Mc-

ters, 234; Bob McDonald, 233. Independent C&L Party Store ...

**College Week** Would be

mas gift for someone special this year? Why not give that friend or relative a learning vacation at Col-



water main break of the season occurred morning near the intersection of US-23 and Mathews Street. It could not have happened in a worse place as the Tawas City Department of Public Works had to break through a section

of concrete in US-23 in order to make the repair. Heavy traffic is thought to have set off a vibration which caused a weakened cast iron main to break.-Tawas Herald Photo.

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## **Finalize Plans for 3rd Annual** Hale Area Winter Festival

Plans were finalized Wednesday | dling expertise, which brings driv-by Hale Area Chamber of Com- ers out of the crowd to try their This event is to be followed by January 12, 13 and 14.

gymnasium.

merce for the third annual Hale hand at the cloverleaf, pole bend- snowmobile drag races at 1:00 p. Area Winter Carnival to be held ing, two-man/one-machine relay. m., to be held east of the township The day is to be concluded with hall. There will be heat elimina-Thomas Marr is chairman of the a community dance at 8:00 p. m. tions, powder puff races with tro-1979 carnival, which is to be "Spartus" will be back to provide phies or cash awards for winners. kicked off Friday, January 12, with music for dancing. Announcement A feature of the Hale Area Win-Joseph Guffin's famous spaghetti of winners from the poker run, ice ter Carnival unique to this part of dinner at Hale Elementary School sculptures and rodeo will be made, the state is the annual ice sculpture along with presentation of prizes. contest, which challenges the in-Saturday is the big day in the Sunday's program features a genuity and talent of Hale area

carnival with a snowmobile poker cross-country ski event on a residents. run from 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. course judged "excellent" by last Weather permitting, there will be and a snowmobile rodeo at 1:00 p. year's skiers. There are classes for ice skating at the township's lightm. The rodeo offers challenge and all ages with the starting point at ed rink, as well as a carnival cen-



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SNOWMOBILE EVENTS will be featured during the third annual Hale Area Winter Carnival to be held January 12, 13 and 14. Included will be a

poker run, rodeo and drag races, along with cross-country ski events .- Tawas Herald Photo.

SUPER SKI DEALS ON. FUNCTIONAL OUTDOOR Voolrich CLOTHING SCHER Parkas, Vests, Shirts, etc. TOPOGRAPHIC MAPS aalaas SILVA COMPASSES SWISS ARMY KNIVES =BONNA= HIKING BOOTS SKI PACKAGES **SNOWSHOES** OPEN THURS., FRI., SAT. **EVENINGS** 'til 9 218 WEST BAY STREET TODAY'S TEEN at Whittemore-Prescott Area High School is Sharon Belson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Belson. Shar-EAST TAWAS 49-3b on's subects this year include typing, bookkeeping, United States Government and a cooperative class. Her hobbies in-





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Applications Now Open Applications for summer and seasonal jobs with the Forest Service, United States Department of

from the forest supervisor's office, Huron-Manistee National Forest, 421 South Mitchell Street, Cadillac 49601, and the Eastern Regional Office, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Seasonal jobs begin before May 12 and extend beyond September 30. Summer jobs begin after May 12 and end before September 30. Applications may be submitted beginning in December; no applications will be accepted which are postmarked later than January 15, 1979. Those applying for jobs on National Forests in the Eastern Region should address their applications to: Temporary Employment, Forest Service, USDA, 633 West Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53203.

Applicants must be 18 years old by the time they report for duty. Positions open include forestry, engineer, surveying, physical science, hydrological, range and biological aids and technicians. Forestry aids and technicians would work in any of the following areas: Fire, timber, recreation, wildlife and some youth conservation staff work These jobs are located on Nation-

al Forests in Illinois, New York, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, Maine, Pennsylvania, Vermont, West Virginia and Wisconsin. The approximate dates of employment vary from March 1 to December 30, 1979

Those interested in summer clerical positions with the Forest Service should contact their nearest Federal Job Information Center.

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Youngs, 230.

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The communication had refer-ence to a letter from Edward J. of commissioners the authority to being the party who initiated this Seifert, Iosco County friend of the retain counsel to defend any and all suit, he should certainly be aware court, who claimed last week that civil actions filed against the coun- that the commissioners as individstate law provided that the county ty should they determine for any uals are not party defendants." prosecuting attorney was required reason that the prosecuting attor-to defend the commission in all ney is unable to handle such mat-that "though we appreciate Mr. claims, at no additional cost to the ters.

27 33 23 37 1n addition, Seifert's letter claimed that should the board of the prosecuting attorney shall not by filing his suit against the coun-Team High Series: Jefferson Trucking, 3123; Wojahn Floor Cov-sel, each commissioner should have ically requested to do so by the ically requested to do so by the effect of his lawsuit certainly must ering, 2921; Seymour Carpets, 2892. Team High Single: Jefferson Trucking, 1073; Schmidt's, 1030; Mered Harden commissioner should have leanly requested to do so by the board of commissioners," said Weaver and Tyler's letter. Not so, according to the letter

Trucking, 1073; Schmidt's, 1030; Merschel Hardware, 1012. Individual High Series: D. Hes-ter, 692; D. Youngs, 663; J. Katter-man 648 w L Hospital for

recent statutory provision, which matter was filed against the coun-

Seifert's statement to the effect "Michigan Statutes Annotated that it was not his intention to

action in attempting to create side issues to the lawsuit by filing courtesy copies to the newspapers of his communications with the board of commissioners, and thereby requiring public response, runs contrary to his stated intention."

members should personally pay

Seifert filed suit here in district

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Eastman in his old age usually car- circle of the Scottish Rite, having

ried a sack of mints which he attained the 32nd degree. After a

munched and gave to the children long life devoted to hard work and

Active in business until three ing the tough recession days of 18-

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persistent effort, Eastman rose to

remembered his consideration dur-

over the years and has purchased

THIS LARGE HOUSE at the southeast corner of was the home of Milo Eastman until his death west State and Church Streets at East Tawas on June 19, 1921.—Tawas Herald Photo.

#### Eastman (Continued from page 1.)

man Division."

among his passengers. nan Division." Eastman, however, could not of 83 years and was a highly re-and lived to enjoy the luxuries for bear to release any more employ- spected citizen of East Tawas. He which he had no time in his youngees or cut their wages as an econ- was around long enough to see his er days. omy move during the tough days of successor, C. W. Luce, "canned" He always remained close to the the 1891-92 recession and he re- by the railroad when the latter, hearts of the Brotherhood of Railsigned or was fired from his posi- too, became too old for the de- road Locomotive Engineers, who

tion as superintendent of the manding job. DBC&A in August 1892.

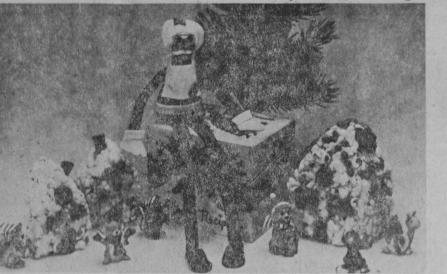
First turning his attention to pri- weeks before he died June 19, 1921, 90-92, when he refused to cut wages vate lumbering interests, 10 years his body was interred at Green- or fire another man during the later, in 1902, Eastman returned to wood Cemetery with Masonic rites, DBC&A's economy move. his first love-railroading-as a as well as those of the American He would be delighted over the conductor for the D&M on the stub Legion, being an old soldier of the fact that the D&M has prospered line to Lincoln. He was a privileged Civil War.

character on the road because of At least one railroad family of the former line of the rival Michhis long tenure, despite his differ- East Tawas is known to have igan Central (Penn Central) from ence of opinion with the manage- named a son, Milo, in honor of this Gaylord to Cheboygan to Mackinaw ment. A huge man with white chin railroad superintendent-his own City, as well as operating that now whiskers, Eastman always dressed son, Harry, having died at the age bankrupt firm's line from Gaylord in a brown cutaway suit, wearing a of three years. His daughter, Lil- south to Bay City under a lease hat until time to collect tickets, lian, was a noted musician at East arrangement with the federal govwhen he donned his conductor's Tawas and was an accomplished ernment.

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cap, replacing it with the hat when harpist. Sometimes, the "small guy" In the time-honored Masonic or- does win out over the larger adverthis duty was completed. Stern and tactless with adults, der, Eastman passed through the sary.

### How To Decorate With A Popcorn Village



For effective decorating at a great low price, try creating a popcorn village for under your Christmas Tree, on a mantle or table. Here's an opportunity to have a Christmas party and make your own ornaments with two inexpensive items...popcorn and empty milk cartons. Pop plenty of corn (we've used the kind that pops in its own pan) Then set family and friends to work constructing their houses, Serve apples, cider, oatmeal cookies and, of course, plenty of popcorn.

#### **POPCORN VILLAGE**

#### 1 package (5 oz.) Jiffy Pop<sup>®</sup> Popcorn

1 cup sugar 1/2 cup corn syrup 1/2 cup water 1/4 cup butter or margarine

Prepare popcorn according to package directions. Pour into large pan or kettle. Heat sugar, corn syrup and water in saucepan to 250°-260°F. or until a drop of syrup in cold water forms a hard ball. Remove from heat and stir in butter. Pour over popcorn and mix thoroughly with a large spoon. Save 2 or 3 tablespoons of syrup for use in attaching parts.

Coated popcorn is now ready to be formed into peaked roof houses. You will need an empty 1/2 gal. or quart milk carton. Prepare milk cartons according to directions shown on right. Grease your hands and all containers well. Pack cartons with popcorn; re-move cartons. Trim with licorice squares, cinnamon dots and Life Savers<sup>®</sup> candy. Use extra popcorn to form balls for stocking fillers.



meal they had ever eaten and that , 107 and 108 of Crescent Beach Subthey could not possibly eat another division.

bite. But when they saw Jane's Lakewood Resort Developers, blazing plum pudding, that she had Incorporated, to Keith R. Jones, so carefully prepared the day be- Lot 16 of Lakewood West. fore, they all changed their minds

Edwin R. Elkins and wife to Wayne F. Kundinger and wife, Lot When the table had been cleared, 11, Block 3 of Sid Town Subdivision. Donald L. Musselman and wife ples and oranges— a special treat to Joseph Borys and wife, Lot 2 of that time of year—and threw a Supervisors Plat of Golden Beach shovel of chestnuts on the fire. Super While the children played with their No. 2.

Virginia S. Andrews to Peter F. new toys, the adults sat around the fire, sipping mulled cider and Frick and wife, Part of Lots 74 and drowsily watching the day wear on. 75 of Weir Pines No. 2.

Charles Hilderbrand and wife to (Based on special material from Vivian Wiser, United States Depart- Ruth C. Althouse, Lots 71 and 72 of ment of Agriculture, Economic Re- Chippewa Heights Subdivision.

Tillie W. Lacinsky to Rueben Knotts and wife, Part of Government Lot 2, Section 34, T24N, R9E. James E. Hottois to David Joseph Hottois and wife, Part of the 🌹 S1/2 of the SW1/4 of the NW1/4 of Section 11, T21N, R5E.

James H. Gowenlock and wife to Thomas M. Hutchinson, et al, Lots 104, 105 and 106 of AuSable Point

Roger L. Stephenson and wife to

Howard G. Herriman and wife to

Barnowski, Barnowski and Wen- Beach No. 2. ner to Barnowski, Barnowski and Delbert Hewitt and wife to Mar-Wenner, P. C., Part of Outlot 1 of von L. Morgan and wife, Part of John W. King's Second Addition to the W1/2 of the NW1/4 of the SW1/4 of Section 2, T23N, R5E.

the City of Tawas City. Lillian C. Watts to Paul Zadonia Donald G. Griffin and wife to Paand wife, Lot 48 of First Addition to tricia A. Burk, Lot 216 and Part of

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**Transfers** 

and had big helpings.

search Service.)

Jane filled several bowls with ap-

Lot 217 of Jordanville Subdivision. Land O-Lakes Subdivision. Frank Kosin and wife to Peter Gerald I. Fick and wife to Jerald Czerniawski and wife, Lot 15, Block Oliver Zibbell and wife, Lot 500 of 1 of Orange Grove Beach Subdivi- Lakeside Heights Subdivision.

Laura E. Kurth Estate to Gerald Roland Brooks and wife to Philip E. Peters and wife, Lot 8 of Clear-Coublas Brooks and wife, Lot 25 of view Subdivision. Blue Water Bluffs. Cecil L. Drumm and wife to Del-

Albert V. Mochty Jr. and wife to ray Hall and wife, Part of the SW1/4 John Barth Starwas and wife, Part of the SW1/4 of Section 9, T22N, of the SW1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section R7E. 17, T23N, R8E.

John Barth Starwas and wife to Delores J. Williamson, et al, Lot 3, William H. Carey, et al, Part of the Block 34 of the Plan of the Village SW1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 17, (now City) of East Tawas. T23N. R8E.

C. Milton Nelson and wife to Richard W. Long and wife, Lot 6 Steve Paslaski and wife, Lot 23 of and Part of Lot 5 of Joe-Joe's Old AuSable Point Beach No. 1. Richard W. Naras and wife to John D. Lippert and wife to Michael Henry Laney and wife, Lot James L. Blok and wife, Part of

276 of Lakewood Shores No. 3. the NW1/4 of the SW1/4 of Section Arlee M. Burton to Willis D. 15, T22N, R7E.

Fuller and wife, Part of Govern- William C. McKay to Oscar M. ment Lot 4, Section 4, T23N, R9E. Ridings and wife, Part of the E1/2

AuSable Subdivision.

S. N. Thams and wife to Paul of the NW1/4 of Section 15, T23N, Frederick Thams and wife, Lots R9E.

tavius, the family cat, came out from his bed underneath the porch and easily beat Jane back inside

the warm kitchen. While the goose was steaming in the clothes boiler, Jane broke up stale bread and made the stuffing, seasoning it with onion and sage. After stuffing the goose, she called her family down to a breakfast of steaming oatmeal and hermit cook-

Not being able to contain themthe living room, quickly emptied Jane Rockwell was up before dawn. She dressed hurriedly and rushed downstairs to the kitchen.



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over when conversations dulled?

By SUSAN B. LAMBRECHT **County Extension Director** 

A LOOK AT CHRISTMAS PAST We all know what Christmas is like today but what about Christ- selves any longer, the four Rockstay up all night Christmas Eve as-

dinner in mind, a United States De-nartment of Agriculture historian dinner in mind, a Ohned States La partment of Agriculture historian suggests that Christmas Day, 1880, in small town America might have bound and made the beds, Jane popped the bird in the oven, re-



mas past, when parents did not well children made a mad dash to sembling complicated toys? When their stockings and squealed excitno televisions were around to take over when conversations dulled? edly as their gifts were distributed. Besides practical items, the little With Bob Cratchit's Christmas girls got new dolls; the boys re-



